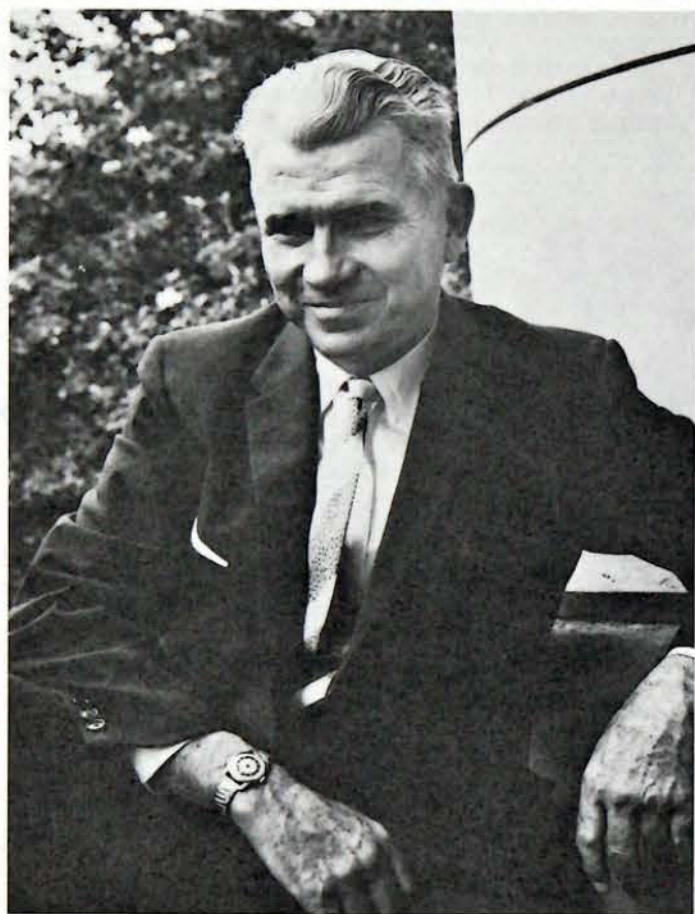


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Dr. Rhine to address students Tuesday

One of the first psychologists to treat telepathy, clairvoyance and apparitions as more than apparent supernatural phenomena will address the student body in a convocation at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, in Falk Memorial Theatre.

He is Dr. J. B. Rhine, who introduced the term "extrasensory perception" when he published his first book 36 years ago based on six years of work in the Department of Psychology at Duke University.

Three years later, a popular account of ESP experiments boosted Dr. Rhine into the ranks of best selling authors when "New Frontiers of the

Mind" became a book-of-the-month selection.

In 1940, Dr. Rhine and four colleagues published a scholarly treatise on "Extrasensory Perception After Sixty Years."

Over the subsequent 30-year period, he has authored or co-authored many works, both textbooks and books for the general public.

Born Sept. 29, 1895, in Juniata County, Penna., Rhine earned degrees from Ohio Northern University, the College of Wooster and the University of Chicago, where he received his Ph.D. in botany.

After three years of research and teaching, he and his wife, Dr. Louisa E. Rhine, began their explorations in parapsychology. In 1927 the Rhines went to Duke University to work under Prof. William McDougall.

Ten years later, under the sponsorship of Prof. McDougall, he launched the "Journal of Parapsychology," leading scientific periodical in that field today.

In preparation for his retirement, Dr. Rhine established the Foundation for Research on the Nature of Man, and reorganized the Parapsychology Laboratory as the Institute for Parapsychology. Both the foundation and the institute are located within the Duke community, but are independent of it.

Two years ago, Dr. Rhine was co-editor of "Parapsychology Today," a cross section of current research on ESP. His most recent achievement was editing "Progress in Parapsychology," due to be published next month.

His address, "New World of the Mind," will be open to the public without charge.

Parents' weekend set October 23rd - 25th

by Alice Garcia

The Second Annual University of Tampa Parents Weekend has been scheduled for October 23-25. Letters have been sent to all the parents of enrolled students urging them to attend.

The weekend will start on Friday, Oct. 23rd at

9:00 a.m. There will be registration at the Student Center, which will be followed by class visitations, consultations with professors and Deans by appointment, campus tours, and a luncheon at the cafeteria. The evening events will include the play "The Glass Menagerie"

starring Broadway actress Eugenia Rawls and an on stage Champagne Party with Miss Rawls and Director Vincent Petti.

On Saturday, Oct. 24th, there will be registration again for late arrivals. At 9:30 a.m. University President Dr. David M. Delo will address a convocation in Falk Theatre. Brunch will be served at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Center. Following this there will be a Parents Association meeting, Spartan Highlights football film, campus tours, dormitory and fraternity Open House, and consultations with professors and Deans. The highlight of the evening will be a football game, University of Tampa vs. Xavier, at Tampa Stadium.

The weekend will come to a close on Sunday, October 25. The final day will include a Coffee Hour with President and Mrs. Delo at Barritt House from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. followed by campus tours.

Roaring "20"s come to Tampa U Homecoming

For two days in late November, styles will go back 50 years on the University of Tampa campus.

The Ziegfield Follies, the Charleston, Prohibition, bootlegging, the Florida land boom and the stock market crash will come to life again.

That's because "Homecoming 70" on the Spartan campus will be built around a 1920 theme, according to Ron Schagrin of Fort Lauderdale, chairman of the Homecoming theme committee.

Lawn displays erected by campus organizations

around Plant Hall will center around the Roaring Twenties motif of the Homecoming celebration, scheduled Nov. 19-21.

Spartan Spoofs, the skits created by students representing various campus groups for presentation at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in Falk Theatre, will poke fun at grandpa's era.

"We'll probably have a takeoff on the follies, on Prohibition—and we may even have an interrelation between the 70s and 20s," Schagrin said.

Kempton shows patriotism

Robert Kempton, a freshman at Tampa University could possibly get a congressional award, or at least a salute from a far sighted war veteran, for his display of the American Flag.

Kempton pulled some leg gaments in his knee this summer while performing in a ski show in Canton, Ohio.

A native of Tampa, Kempton was an alternate on the national ski team, which toured parts of Europe this summer.

Quip of the Day

"I would like to see all nations of the world pattern themselves after the United States."—Melvin Laird to the conference of the Association of Student Governments, Sept. 25, 1970.



West shares ticket policy

Letter to the Editor

I enjoyed the article on SGA in the Minaret last week. However, since you mentioned that students did not like the new ticket policy on football games I thought I would give you some additional background information on the reasons for the change. Enclosed you will find a full statement of the policy.

You might be interested in knowing that there was a movement afoot to charge students extra for attending the Florida A.&M. game last year since it was not a home game and since it had not been anticipated in activity fees. The Student Personnel Deans vigorously resisted the pressure; in fact, we polled our dormitories to determine what percentage of our students would not go home for Thanksgiving. Reasoning that the least affluent students would remain on campus, we felt it a particular imposition on them to pay extra for the game. Since only 20% of the students indicated that they would be around, we were able to convince the Athletic Department that the University would stand to lose very little money on student attendance.

What happened? Over a thousand student tickets were claimed and the University of Tampa student section was crowded with employees of two local industries.

Some of our students were cheating the University and therefore their fellow students. Loss of revenue means a crimped budget. A crimped budget means the elimination of certain programs which makes life on our campus more attractive.

Only last week seven students in the fraternity line were seen to have passed their I.D. cards over the barrier to others. An alert ticket taker slowed down the line to check photos against faces and a number of unauthorized persons were turned away. We have asked the ticket takers to report names of students who so abuse their privileges in the future.

If stadium authorities undertake to apprehend and charge students for scalping where a one dollar differential is involved, the student is liable for up to a \$500 fine and/or six months imprisonment.

The Athletic Department has made every effort to accommodate our students and Dean Benton has checked student entry gates at both the Delta State and the New Mexico games. The small incon-

veniences of the Delta State game were analyzed and corrected in so far as is possible. Our informal canvas of student opinion reflects a general approval of the new system on the part of an overwhelming majority.

If we are wrong and you are right in your assertion that "students would like to have the ticket office switched back to the bookstore," then I think the matter should be brought up in the House of Representatives and the Student Government Association should be able to come up with a recommendation.

Charles West
Dean of Students

Editor's Note

The Minaret would like to apologize to Chris Kahn, feature editor, for a typographical mistake that occurred in the last newspaper.

Chris Kahn's article about the "Follies of SGA," did not include the last few paragraphs concerning the new ticket policy on football games.

Because of the space problem on that particular page, the two stories were accidentally run together by the printer and the headline and by-line were eliminated. The football ticket story was a student opinion and should have been designated so.

The editorial staff of the Minaret realizes that the new ticketing procedure is most advantageous to the student body as well as the University budget, and feels the program is working satisfactorily.

We regret the inconvenience it has caused Chris Kahn and Dr. Charles West.

RETREAT

WITH Nancy

Generally, a newspaper devotes a column like this one to a "welcome back to the same old dorm, administrators, student government and food."

Even though I don't believe in following the same old proverbial footprints of other writers, things have changed around here, and these changes need mentioning.

First of all, everything has taken a turn for the better and what now is being served in the cafeteria isn't the "same old food." Mr. Pennoch, director of food services, is very concerned with the students' likes and dislikes and has many special dinners planned for the coming year. A number of steps have been taken to improve the quality and quantity of food served. For more details, see Barry Lydon's story on the Food Committee on page seven.

One anonymous undergraduate does have a serious point to ponder with an old professor of History 407. This quote

was put in the Minaret mailbox last week and the author hoped it would "warrant a small corner of the next issue. Here goes:

To a Professor of History 407
"With Our Deepest Regrets"

"Think as I think," said a man, "or you are abominably wicked; 'you are a toad.' And after I had thought of it, I said, 'I will, then, be a toad.'"

Stephen Crane

Our sincere thanks to Chris Kahn for her mighty satirical and constructive columns on the "Follies of SGA." She's written another tremendous one for this week and her humor is not taken lightly.

Another step forward on University policy is the laxing of dorm and dress regulations. Thanks to the Dean of Students, Dr. Charles West and Deans Johns and Benton, the student body and government no longer have to naggle over such several matters as these, saal anethena, but can devote serious time and effort to those ideals which concern us as individuals in an academic environment. I think this new team of student government and administrators will go undefeated throughout the year and deserve an applause.

Homecoming will be upon us shortly, and according to Chuck Smith, Homecoming Chairman, the availability of tickets is limited for the John Sebastian concert. The concert will be held in Falk Theatre, on a first come, first serve basis, and tickets will go on sale in the Student Center Wednesday, Oct. 21. Only those first 1100 purchasing tickets will be able to see Sebastian perform. So plan to stand in a long time next Wednesday if you want to go to your own Homecoming!

Please walk! Do not run

by Bob Taylor

Recently a serious accident occurred at the entrance to the Student Center. Apparently, it took place as a result of carelessness or more specifically, as a result of what is referred to as "horseplay." Even though no harm was intended to anyone, one young man's luck ran out and he received several serious cuts after running into one of the glass entrance doors to the Student Union Building.

It is understood that running through buildings and "horseplay" in gener-

al should not to be encouraged. However, the fact still remains that where there are young, healthy, energetic people some amount of restlessness is going to take place. Considering this, and the constant usage of the front doors of the Student Union, some action should be taken to provide for glass doors which have safety built in. That is, doors that will break upon strong contact, but will not permit anyone to go all the way through. These could be reinforced internally with wire mesh, or could, instead, shatter in-

to small pieces upon strong contact like the glass of some car windshields.

As everyone knows, it is imperative that the University of Tampa operate on a tight budget and replacing glass of this size would be expensive. But, couldn't these glass doors be removed and used elsewhere within the University?

A few dollars spent today could mean someone's life in the future. How much is a life worth? Certainly, the price of a few glass doors!



The biggest little band in the South, the University Spartan Band will appear in the "Orange Bowl" on the 16th to support the Spartans in their efforts to down the Hurricanes. The weekend trip to Miami is the first road trip for the band. Sixty musicians will travel on the chartered train to Miami.

Campus NEWS

Dr. Duane Locke, professor of English, announces his annual Poetry Recital to be held on October 27, 1970; time and place to be announced later. Poets to recite are: Dr. Locke, Elizabeth Fairclough, Alan Britt, Nico Suarez, and George Papagounos.

Father Leo celebrates a Folk Mass every Sunday Evening at 7 p.m. in the Dome. All are welcome.

Today, October 15, is the deadline for ordering caps and gowns for December graduates. All seniors who have not yet turned in their cap and gown measurements are to report to room 263 today.

The hours for the University's heated swimming pool located beside Howell Gym are:
Monday and Wednesday 3:30-5:30
Tuesday and Thursday 2:30-5:30
Friday 1-5:30
Monday, Wednesday, Friday nights 7-9
Saturday 10-5
Sunday 1-5

Students are responsible for the rules in the student handbook regarding dress codes to and from the pool.

Full time female students who are interested in forming a bowling team to compete in a mail-o-graphic tournament should contact Miss Bragg in the Ped. department.

The Coordinating Council on Drug abuse invites all interested students to call Dr. Edwards at 932-3501 at any time and leave name, age, address, and phone number. Purpose of the volunteers is to talk with drug abusers, understand their problems and try to help them.

Seniors who wish job interviews with business representatives are reminded to sign up in the Placement Office Room 279.

A \$25.00 reward is being offered for a lost high school ring with gold band and green stone and initials S.D.G. If found, please return to 110 McKay Hall or place name in P.O. box 101.

Students interested in becoming dealers or casino personnel for Harold's Club should contact Thomas Rorer in Room 1 of the Student Center.

Students are advised by the Student Health Center on the second floor of Delo to obtain the flu vaccine. The vaccine consists of two shots given at different times. The cost is \$1.00 per shot.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovely, directors of Delo Hall, announced that the canoes located behind the Student Center are available to all student. The rental fee for non residents of Delo Hall is 75c per hour and 50c per hour for residents.

Mrs. Lovely explained that there are special rates available on week-ends. A \$5.00 fee will be charged from Friday noon to Saturday noon or Saturday noon to Sunday noon.

Rental arrangements can be made at the Director's office, on first floor Delo Hall.

The Student Center check cashing service announces the following changes.

The limit for cashing checks is now \$50.00. Also new rates for checks cashed will go into effect October 16, 1970.

\$ 0-10.00	10c
\$11-20.99	20c
\$21-30.99	30c
\$31-40.99	40c
\$41-50.00	50c

All other rules will remain as published in the Student Handbook.

Free pool lessons are being offered to all students every Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Center game room.

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S.G.A. wants your co-operation

Students:

Two weeks ago Dr. West and I attended the Second Annual President to Presidents Conference sponsored by the Associated Student Governments. Much has been said about the attributes of a conference where 300 schools are represented by their student body president and one administrator. The conference took place in the Park Sheraton Hotel in Washington, D.C., residence of Vice President Spiro Agnew. Although Agnew couldn't attend (he was invited but raising money for the Republican party seemed to be more important than meeting with concerned students) other administrative leaders did attend

and speak to the crowd. Attorney General John Mitchell was present and reasonably informative although the crowd found him more offensive than informative. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, taking into consideration that some information could not be revealed, was redundant and silly in his attempt to circumvent questions from the audience. A high point was the address given by Secretary of the Interior Wally Hickel. His answers to questions were honest and open. We obtained his signature on the Cross State Barge Canal Petition and he was very cooperative.

The Dress Code issue is almost over. The Student Government was granted

a minimal dress code, with the provision we come up with the methods of enforcement. An Honor Court will be initiated and you will be made aware of the intricacies of this court.

Often when Student Govt. is employed to change a regulation or liberalize an established rule, we are asked to present proof that what we want adequately reflects the student body's opinion. Our only way of doing this is by means of an opinion poll taken through the mailroom. In the near future you will find forms on issues such as possible speakers, and something that would drastically liberalize dormitory rules. I am asking you to properly fill out any questionnaires headed with the words "S.G.A. OPINION POLL". It will strengthen our stand on many facets of campus life that might be in question now and eventually help bring much needed changes.

Thank You
Jeff Onore
President of Student Government Association

Follies of SGA

BY CHRIS KAHN

It seems unlikely, but the antics in the House of Representatives mentioned last issue have been topped.

Believe it or not, in the first few minutes of the House Meeting an observer, a non-freshman observer I might add, was overheard asking, "What does S.G.A. stand for?"

There's still hope though. Once the Attorney General explained to our illustrious representatives what they had done the previous week so that they could get the dress code-honor court legislation moving again things went quite well.

After all, the Ways and Means legislation was almost complete this week. The Committee was kind enough not to employ the laissez-faire granted them last week. And if Dean Benton and Committee Chairman Burke can get together sometime before a House Meeting the legislation may be finished yet.

Of course that will only bring us to phase two of amending the Constitution, but it might produce some excitement.

Speaking of excitement, there have been complaints about this semester's final exam schedule. (Isn't there a complaint about almost everything on this campus?)

The problem is that at least one class which meets that final Friday is having a test in the morning and their exam that night. More on that next issue.

And this week's grand finale . . . The Freshman class is getting together what seems to be a lampoon. As their spokesman described it, they want a chance to air their grievances.

That's fine Frosh, but for the sake of Maureen Startt's mental stability, please realize that the House of Representatives is in existence for just this purpose.

Sertoma club plans luncheon

The Tampa Breakfast Sertoma Club is sponsoring a luncheon benefit for the Lake Magdalene Juvenile Home on Sunday, Oct. 25 from 12 noon to 4:00 p.m. at the Electric Exposition Building located at the State Fairgrounds on North Blvd.

Donation for the luncheon will be \$1.00. Entertainment will be provided including the University of Tampa Readers Theater Group. Door prizes will be awarded.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Robert Lovely at the Student Center.



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A Poem

by Yevgeny Yevtushenko

Anyone who loves flowers
Is naturally not liked by bullets.
Bullets are jealous ladies.
Can one expect kindness!
Nineteen-year-old Allison Krause
You were killed because
You loved flowers.
It was —
An expression of purest hopes
In the split second
When defenseless as the thin pulse
of conscience
You placed a flower
In the barrel of the Guardman's
rifle.
And said:
Flowers are better than bullets.
Don't give a gift of flowers to a state
Where truth is punished.
The response of such a state is cynical
and cruel,
And that's what the response was to
you Allison Krause,
Bullets,
Pushing out the flower.
Let all the apple trees of the world,
Not in white —
But in mourning be clothed.
Ah, how sweet the lilacs smell
But you don't feel anything.
As the President said about you,
You are a "bum."
Every dead person is a bum,
But this is not his fault.
You lie on the grass
With candy stick in your cheek.
You won't put on any new clothes,
You won't read any new books.
Flowers gather for war!
Punish the oppressors!
One tulip after another
One daisy after another
Burst forth in anger
From tidy gardens,
Stuff with earthy roots
The throats of all hypocrites.
You, the jasmine, clog
The propellers of mine-layers.
You were a student
You studied fine arts
But there is another art.
It is bloody and terrible.
In this hangman's art there also
obviously are geniuses.
Who was Hitler?
A cubist of gas chambers.
In the name of all flowers
I curse your creations,
You architects of lies,
Conductors of murders,
Mothers of the world moan:
"Oh, God, oh, God."
And fortune tellers are afraid
To predict the future.
At this moment, a rock and roll of
bones

Is danced by death in Vietnam and
Cambodia,
And what theatre
Will it find tomorrow to perform
in?
Rise up, girls of Tokyo,
Boy of Rome,
Father flowers
Against the evil enemy of all,
blow together on all the dandelions
of the world —
Oh, what a great storm there will
be!
You the nettles, stick firmly to the
lenses
Covering up the gun sights
Get up lilies of the Ganges
And the lotus of the Nile —
And block the props of airplanes.
Pregnant with death of children.
Roses, don't be proud because they
sell you
For a little more.
Although it is nice to touch
the tender cheeks of a young girl
Pierce
The gas tanks
Of bombers,
With your thorns grown longer
And sharper
Against them you cannot rise up
With flowers only
Their stems are too fragile —
Their petals are a poor defense
But a Vietnam girl — the same age
as Allison —
Taking in her hand a gun
Is an armed flower
The wrath of the people.
If also the flowers rise,
Then it is no use to play
children's games with history,
Young America,
Tie up the hands of the killers.
Grow
Grow
The escalation of truth
Against the trampling of the life of
people
The escalation of lies.
Flowers, gather for war.
Defend beauty.
Flood the highways and byways
Like the menacing flow of an army,
And in the ranks of people and
flowers
Rise up murdered Allison Krause,
Like the immortelle of the epoch —
The thorny flower of protest.

This poem, by young and fiery
Russian poet Yevtushenko, was
brought to the attention of CPS
by their kindred spirits at the
Canadian University Press in
Ottawa.

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In the wake of the recent controversy about the origins of the peace symbol, we would like to set the record straight.

In spite of John Birch Society rharages that the symbol is really an upside-down broken cross, an anti-Christ witch's foot, or a Communist-inspired device based on an early symbol that represented the devil's eye, the origin was rather prosaic, and thoroughly British. (One reader even pointed out that the symbol is very close to the initial ideogram in the Japanese word for rifle, shoju.)

The symbol most of us know as the peace symbol had its origin in England in 1958. It was first seen being used by British pacifists in their Easter "ban the bomb" march to Aldermaston to protest Britain's involvement with nuclear weapons. (Aldermaston is the location of the Atomic Weapons Research establishment.) Although it is

now known as the "peace symbol," it more accurately is a nuclear disarmament symbol. In fact, it spells the initials N and D in semaphore.

The spread of the use of this symbol, from protest marches and buttons and posters to things like jewelry and fabric design, has become commonplace. So it was inevitable that TYPIT® should make it available for the typewriter.

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Health Service open 24 hours

The student health service is open 24 hours a day to meet the needs of Tampa U students. The health service is the source of medical information and is responsible for indicated medical action, diagnostic and preventative.

The University physi-

cian, Dr. Frank Linz, has office hours Mon., Tue., Wed. and Fri. from 1-2, and Thurs. 12:30-1:30. Emergency care is available continuously nights and weekends.

Limited psychiatric care is also available on Mondays and Wednesdays from

1-4 p.m. with Dr. Edwards. Appointments for this service must be made.

Other services of the health service include flu shot programs and tetanus shots.

The health service is located on the second floor of Delo Hall.

Fraternally yours

Rushes Sign Bids

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Gerry Hinkle's name shouldn't be mentioned this week because he didn't write the article, but in search of an answer to "how long can brothers Terry and Gerry go rooster to parties?" A female friend of "Yum Yum" was heard to say, "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink." All but Hoffer, R. Hannas, Langley and Jav, the magnificent three, plus one, will be spending the weekend at Mary Jane's in Miami. "Captain Stone," Joey Juice and the original "Nude Man," under the billing of the "TRINITY," will introduce yet another character for Homecoming. Congratulations to Mike Iezzi and Nick Delzotti, new athletic director and fund raising chairman. Thanks to the Little Sisters for just being so nice. Salute to all the brothers who didn't kiss ass at the Rush Party. Support Committees! Dion

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi would like to welcome everybody back to the collegiate Utopia of the South. Congratulations to the new officers, Ted Papps, Archon; Jack Davis, Treasurer; Jerry Wiegler, Secretary; Mark Higgins, Historian; Bill Millette, Chaplain. Everyone in the house is looking forward to a real great year and so far it's great. Congratulations to the new brothers, Quail, Bill Millette, Marty Bernheim, Doug Brooks, Frank Parkhurst, Bob Baron, Tom Keator, Steve Virgilio, Mark Higgins.

Congratulations to Jack and Duke on getting lavaliered to Marilyn and Kathy.

Pi Kapp Quickies—

The rumble of Angel's "machine" can be heard once again on Mondays and Thursdays between 2 and 3.

Tom Keator, residing where?

"Far Out."

Mike and Duke start the year off with a real bang.

Is it true that Dean Benton is growing his hair in a pony tail?

QUIP OF THE DAY

A North African textbook stated the following: "A recent discovery indicated that those who smoke marijuana tend to mix freely with people of other races."

Alpha Chi Omega

The sisters of Alpha Chi offer congratulations to all new pledges. Rush was successful this semester as it will be in the future. Our thanks go to Linda Curry, you did a fantastic job. Along with Rush we have been doing other things, such as our Faculty Tea held on Oct. 2. There we honored the faculty and administration. We wish to thank all those who came. That's the way girls, but-ter them up for mid-terms.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Mary M. and Tom and for Pam F. and her Tom. You've got them now girls, hold tight.

Misc. — Mary, what do you do on the week-ends while Liz is away? Barb, got your license plates on o.k.? Sandy wait a little longer, he'll show, so it's only 2:00.

Tau Epsilon Phi

A grand old fellow by the name Sidney Suntag paid a kindly visit to the TEP house last Thursday. Speaking for the national fraternity, Suntag expressed only good wishes and promise of cooperation. Going along the line of "success" in whatever TEP incurs, the fall rush party was a very rewarding experience for all concerned.

Imagine a party where everyone dressed up as "degenerates," fountains that poured purple passion and guys and their chicks who danced to the music of a jukebox. "Some party!" Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity dubbed its first theme party of the year, "Degenerate Night" and it was just that. *Spotlight Tep's*

Ism — Did you have a "ball" Saturday night?

Bob Miller — Is it love?

Ron — The brother that was, and is, sometimes!

ZTA

We would like to congratulate Maureen Startt on a job well done at the Rush Party and a special thanks goes to Mrs. Carlton for allowing us the use of her home.

ZTA's hit parade continued:

Bee—Let Me Tell You about the Birds and the Bees, Sue B—Sloop John B, Maureen S.—I Wonder what he's doing tonight, Wendy—Soldier Boy, Patti—Baby, Now that I've found you, Cindy C.—Grazing in the Grass, Joanne—Elusive Butterfly, Suarez — Respect/Mammy, Sandra—Hair, Cindy S.—This Diamond Ring, Sue I. — I left my heart in San Francisco.

What is it that Suarez thinks is horrendous but is glad she's a part of?

Theta Chi

The Viking Pack is back for a repeat performance of last year's supreme effort. Although winning trophies for being Outstanding Fraternity and Intramural Champions coupled with sweeps of Homecoming and Greek Weekend will be a tough act to follow, starting on top and working upward has always been a Theta Chi tradition.

The recent Viking Punth party has put Theta Chi in the right direction towards equaling Tampa U's social event of the decade last year's fabulous Freeport Fling.

Newly initiated brothers are; Chris Reilly, Glenn Fedale, Jim Fiske, Jack Harbaugh; good luck to them and to Theta Chi's Homecoming Queen candidate—Dottie Branch.

A 20-12 victory over Pi Kap has put the big red football machine on the right track for another stellar season.

Fred Britt . . . engaged! T.G. and C.R.

Fraternity system subject of study

Greencastle, Ind.—(I.P.)—National scholarship commissioner of his own somial fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, Associate Dean of Students Paul McQuilken of DePauw University has completed a study to find out what makes the difference between strong, mediocre and weak fraternities, academically.

The research that required some 100,000 IBM cards revealed these significant signposts about the health of the fraternity system:

1. After ten weeks pledges did not feel their chapter was as concerned about grades as they initially thought they were.
2. Fraternities do not seem to extract undue amounts of time to fulfill pledge obligations.
3. Pledges in general seemed to be more dissatisfied with their physical study environment than with the total academic atmosphere in the fraternity.
4. Rushes asked more penetrating questions about fraternities than ever before and were unwilling to be hurried into pledging decisions.
5. To be of maximum appeal fraternities may have to give strong consideration to developing programs for small interest groups.
6. A large majority of pledges felt there was a need to barrow the gap between what a fraternity ideally says it is and what it actually is.
7. Freshmen pledges want to interact with people who are friendly, interesting, loyal and intelligent and who do not create artificial barriers based solely on years of school.

"Strong leadership within the chapter, the adequacy, maturity and absence of abuse in the pledge training program, good internal organization, a place where broadened interests can be developed, esteem for one's peers, their prerogatives and knowledge—the presence of these correlated highly with academic achievement," according to Dr. McQuilken's findings.

If fraternities are to survive and be relevant they must contribute to the educational purposes of the institution," he concluded.

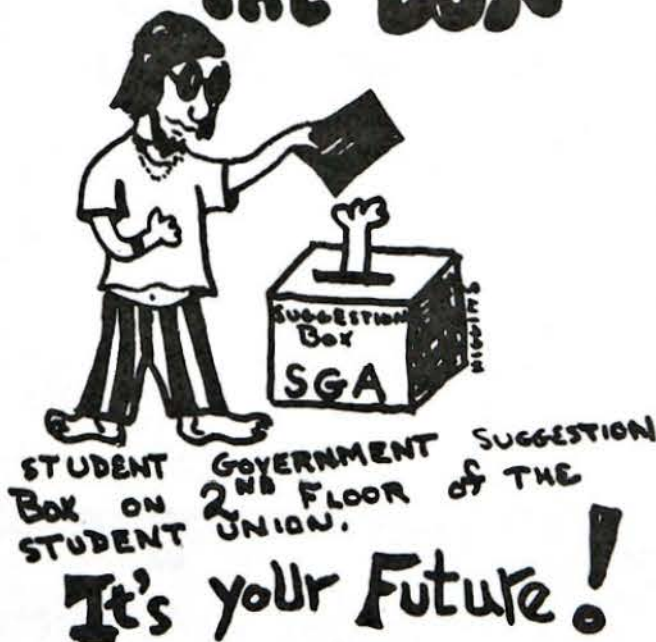
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The Mail Room will now be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays. Mail however will not be sorted until 10:30 a.m. during the week.

The new hours are being arranged, according to Post Master Robert Lovely, to accommodate the evening students.

Students are urged by post office personnel to advise all correspondents of their correct P.O. box number. All name, address, and telephone number changes are to be reported to the Post Office.

All Campus organizations are advised by Lovely to check their mail boxes daily in the new mail room.

Pen and Sword has elected their new officers for the 70-71 school year. They are as follows: Joe Kinzer, Pres., Bob Anderson, V.P., Jesse Keaton, Sec. and Don Thomas, Treas.

Once again the Pen and Sword Club will be awarding a \$500 scholarship to a University of Tampa student.

Elections have taken place in Smiley Hall and the results are as follows: Dottie Branch, Pres., Lorraine Duthie, V.P., Kathy Ernst, Sec., Cathy Carter, Treas., Mary Morrison, Chrm., Standards, Cheryl Cook, Chrm. Activities.

The Young Democrats Club of the University of Tampa invites all interested students to attend their first meeting on October 19 at 9 p.m. in room 6 of the Student Union.

Acting President Howard Padernack, explained the two fold purpose of the club. The main goal of the organization is to initiate interest in young democrats in the workings of the Democratic political party, and the secondary goal is to bring a better understanding of the operation of the political machine.

Planned operations for the year, according to Padernack, include speakers, field operations, and campaigning for local and state candidates.

Dr. Donald W. Roe, chairman of the Chemistry Department at the University of Tampa, will be listed in the forthcoming "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

A member of the American Chemical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Roe is a fellow in the American Institute of Chemists and a member of the New York Academy of Sciences. He came here in 1968.

Ping Pong Anyone?

The Student Lounge is located on the second floor of the Student Center, open each day Monday through Friday at 8:30 a.m.

There are ping pong tables, pool tables and a TV for your enjoyment. Some people use the area for individual or group study or to rest a while.

Bob Lovely, director of the Student Center, will be eager to assist you. He is also in charge of all lost articles on campus and the selling of tickets for performances and lectures in the arts and other scheduled events that require student identification or admission charge.



Anthony Donna (on the left) and Dimitri Kessel were commissioned by Life Magazine to do a layout on old hotels on the south. These two world renowned photographers were taking pictures of the school on Oct. 5-7.

Alabama student radical nailed as FBI pawn

(CPS)—A well-known student radical at the University of Alabama has been revealed as an FBI informer by three lawyers who are defending many of the students arrested during the student strike here last May.

"We feel that Charles Grimm was nothing but a pawn of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the City Police of Tuscaloosa," said George Dean, an American Civil Liberties Union Lawyer. With associates Jack Drake and Ralph Knowles, Dean accused Grimm, a 21-year-old former University of Alabama student, of arson and other acts during the May campus disorders. Grimm has admitted being an agent for both the FBI and the local police department.

He was arrested during the May incidents, once for failure to leave an unlawful assembly. He and his wife left Tuscaloosa during the summer and were not located until last Friday.

Drake read a 10-page prepared statement which the three alleged that Grimm had admitted being present when the Dressler Hall fire was started on the morning of May 7, set fire to a private residence off campus, set fire to an abandoned house on the night of May 14, threw Molotov cocktails into the street the same night and threw objects at police from a Union Building balcony during an assembly of the Student-Faculty Coalition on the afternoon of May 18.

Grimm denied that he was responsible for any fires but said he was present when four fires were ignited during the disorders. He said his duties as undercover agent were to "criticize the university administration for repressive action" while trying to learn the identity of agitators.

In the statement this morning, the lawyers said that Grimm told the three that his roles were "to infiltrate the student movement on campus, to identify the leaders of that movement, to engage in radical criticism of University officials to encourage conflict and division within the University community, to provoke students into committing acts of violence, and to make regular reports on his activities and the activities of those whom he observed."

In charging the Tuscaloosa Police with subversive acts the trio of lawyers implicated District Attorney Louis Lackey. They revealed in the statement that they did not know Lackey's exact role but felt that he and Tuscaloosa Police Detective Loyd Russell, a narcotics specialist who had hired Grimm as an undercover agent, had played key parts in the violence.

Open letter to teenager

The following open letter was published in a periodical which recently came across our desk. Although we might have written it differently; although we might have added a few specifics; although we might have called attention to some local conditions and situations, we feel that the basic idea and tone of the message are such that we are reprinting it without change.

Dear Kid:

Today you came to me for a job. From the look of your shoulders as you walked out, I suspect you've been turned down before, and maybe you believe by now that kids out of high school can't find work.

But, I hired a teenager today. You saw him. He was the one with polished shoes and a necktie. What was so special about him? Not experience, neither of you had any. It was his attitude that put him on the payroll instead of you. Attitude, son, A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E. He wanted that job badly enough to shuck the leather jacket, get a haircut, and look in the phone book to find out what this company makes. He did his best to impress me. That's where he edged you out.

You see, Kid, people who

hire people aren't "with" a lot of things. We know more about who owes whom a living. Maybe that makes us prehistoric, but there's nothing wrong with the checks we sign.

Ever hear of "empathy"? It's the trick of seeing the other fellow's side of things. I couldn't have cared less that you're behind in your car payments. That's your problem. What I needed was someone who'd go out in the plant, keep his eyes open, and work for me like he'd work for himself. If you have even the vaguest idea of what I'm trying to say, let it show the next time you ask for a job. You'll be head and shoulders over the rest.

You know, Kid, men have always had to get a job: Case the situation, wear a clean shirt, and try to appear

reasonably willing. Maybe jobs aren't as plentiful right now, but a lot of us can remember when master craftsmen walked the streets. By comparison you don't know the meaning of "scarce."

You may not believe it, but all around you employers are looking for young men and women smart enough to go after a job in the old-fashioned way. When they find one they can't wait to unload some of their worries on him.

For both our sakes, get eager, will you?

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Victim of the women's "lip" movement, University of Tampa art professor, Wally Green, newly elected faculty advisor for Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, seeks to establish lines of communication with the sisterhood. Sounding off are (from left) Hobie Roth, Bryn Mawr, enna.; Kathy Roy, Green and field representative Paula Cyrus, Chris Miller and Carol S. Santander.

Food committee discuss complaints

by Barry R. Lydon

The Food Committee of the University of Tampa met on Monday, October 5. The purpose of the committee according to Mr. Pennock is to discuss the students' complaints and to present new suggestions for the cafeteria. One of the major problems according to Mr. Pennock is the rush during peak hours - 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Students who are able to avoid these times are urged to do so in order that the lines can be kept to a minimum and that the wait for students will be considerably less.

The committee is composed of: Mrs. Pratt, Director of Projects and Food Service; Mr. Pennock, manager for ARA Services; chairman, Joe Seminara; and representatives from each dormitory floor.

Chairman Seminara stated that if any student has a complaint or a suggestion that he bring it to the attention of his floor advisor; also Mr. Pennock added that students who have complaints should feel free to bring it to his attention.

A special dinner is being planned by the Cafeteria staff and the Director of Projects and Food Service, for Halloween, Friday, October 30. Each Dormitory is invited to compete in the Annual Pumpkin Decorating Contest. Pumpkins are available free of charge from the cafeteria and can be picked up on Tuesday, October 27 and must be returned by Friday, October 30 at 12 noon. 1st prize is \$10; 2nd prize is 1 decorated sheet cake; 3rd prize is 1 decorated double layer cake. Prizes are being donated on behalf of ARA Services by Mr. Pennock.

Campus Damage answered

CPS — Quickly winning national attention on battered campuses this fall is the Kimball-Denenberg Plan, a new college insurance concept that would financially penalize all students for property damage incurred during violent disorders.

The plan, developed by University of Wisconsin Law School Dean Spencer L. Kimball and University of Pennsylvania business professor Herbert S. Denenberg, calls for each student to pay a \$100 insurance deposit at the beginning of each semester. The first \$10 would go into a general insurance policy covering all campuses in the state higher education system. The other \$90 would be

placed in a special account on the student's own campus.

If campus property is damaged or destroyed, the costs are paid out of the special account. If no losses occur, each student gets his \$90 back at the end of the year. To the extent that losses occur, his repayment is reduced on a pro rata basis.

"What the plan does is give everyone on campus a stake in keeping demonstrations peaceful and avoiding destruction of property," Kimball claims. "It would change measurably the climate on campus from one of tolerance for violence to one where violence as a technique of dissent is vigorously repudiated."

Mr. Pennock announces the release of the ARA Food Preference Survey to be handed out by members of the food committee on October 21.

The purpose of this survey, according to Mr. Pennock, is to determine the likes and dislikes of the students in regard to food preferences. Students are asked to use soft leaded pencils on the survey sheet and to return them to their floor advisors. Results will be published as soon as available.

T.U. library misused

by Terry Hadler

The prevalence of vandalism in Tampa U's new Merle Kelce Library is obvious. Dr. Shillassy, the library's director, admitted that our new \$300 Encyclopedia Americana sets are being ruined by inconsiderate students who tear out pages. The graffiti on the men's bathroom walls ranges from "If you are going to write on the walls, please write in pencil" to ugly obscenities. This sort of defacement can also be found in the individual student study rooms where the writing is glaring at you from the walls. Chairs have pencil holes drilled in them and many have even been slashed.

If you are interested, there is a hundred dollar reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of persons vandalizing, maliciously damaging or removing property. The library was built for student use not abuse. While we're on the subject, have you taken a quick look around Plant Hall Lobby lately?

Coming from all over the "sea"

by Dan Woker

Generalizations are a bad thing, black-white judgments are even worse. Having the delicate task of showing differences between Europe and the U. S., it seems inevitable to simplify, hence creating generalizations. Nevertheless, I will try to give some first impressions of a petit Suisse coming for the first time to the "Kingdom of the Dollar."

To start with some merely outward appearances: I found it true that Americans really eat with only one hand - how can you eat spaghetti that - they don't shake hands on every occasion and they like to drive around in the newest models of those incredible big American cars.

To show the visible side of success, money is an accepted and honorable thing over here. In many European countries you will often find people living in understatement; showing money is regarded to be bad taste.

The relationship between young and old, especially between professors and students is less marked by authority over here than by the exchange of meanings on the same level. This requires a good portion of intelligence and discipline from the side of the student. From the University of Zurich I am used to an audience of up to 200 people in a class and the

professor only lecturing. There is no obligation to attend class nor are there any tests, all that counts are term papers and the final examinations to get your degree. The small classes and the personal system here at the University of Tampa are an entirely different approach to achieve academic education.

Switching over to the fields of sports the main impression so far was the wild and almost brutal force of a football game. Even an English rugby battle seems to be a nice afternoon tea-party in comparison.

Sports and to some extent news are obviously the only things worth while watching on TV. Despite an amazing variety of choice - at least twice as many programs as anywhere in Europe - the general quality of what is shown seems to me somehow disastrous. The emphasis apparently lies on quantity rather than on quality. Preventing people and especially children from watching endless fist and gun fights in stupid soap operas could possibly do more to bring back "law and order" than just yelling for more policemen.

With that little detour in an almost political field I am coming to an end of this cocktail of first impressions which claim in no way to be generally valid.

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Biology Club pushes petition

The Biology Club is presently circulating a petition to stop the construction of the Cross Florida Barge Canal. The purpose of this petition according to Bob Lastra, chairman of the Pollution Committee is to make the public aware of the dangers of this canal. Lastra commented on the dangers of contamination of Florida's aquifer which supplies most of Central Florida's water.

Lastra stated that the petition is part of Secretary of Interior Walter Hickel's 15 month moratorium to halt the construction of the canal in order that a detailed ecological and economical study can be conducted.

Lastra also stated that the petition has been signed by 300 members of Washington's political circle as well as numerous university and S.G.A. presidents. As of date there are over 800 signatures.

Rod Black, president of the Biology Club announced the formation of a Litter Poster Contest. He said that the contest

is being planned and that the best poster on litter will receive a \$50.00 prize and that the 2nd place poster will receive a \$25.00 prize. More specific details will be announced shortly.

New alumni in Orlando

A new chapter of the University of Tampa's National Alumni Council will be opening in Orlando. The tentative plans for the Chapter will be discussed during the Alumni dinner to be held in November. Mr. Robert Eustace, a member of the National Alumni Association, will be organizing the affair with the assistance of Dr. David M. Delo and Captain Kenneth Hance.

Another division of the Council to be formally organized prior to the November 21 meeting will be that of the Clearwater Chapter, under the auspices of Erving McCoy, Alumni of Tampa University.

Lykes Hall proves exciting place to live

by Carol L. Murrell

What is it really like to live in Lykes Hall? It is very exciting, especially if you are the only female in an all-male dormitory.

To achieve this dream status, your first step is to marry a man qualified to be a dormitory director. You must convince him that it is in the best interest of both him and you to live in a boys' dormitory.

This is where most failures occur.

If your strategy has been successful, you now are ready to embark upon the new adventure of being the lone female in a boy's dormitory.

There are a few items necessary for this existence. Before the fall term opens, it would be advisable to buy certain vital items.

These might include:

Ear plugs (boys are by nature quite loud);

A nine-month supply of tranquilizers (the water fights, wrestling matches, etc. can get to you after a hard day);

No-Doz (some nights are just too exciting to chance missing any of the action) and,

A complete first-aid kit (boys have a tendency to run their arms through windows and perform various other disabling acts).

At Lykes Hall there are a few extra supplies which you will need, due to the uniqueness of the building.

You should have a good raincoat and umbrella for walking through the lobby or halls since the ceilings do have a tendency to leak (like maybe a small waterfall).

A good cat burglar set might also be beneficial — due to the fact that the keys do not always open your door.

Next on the list is a portable water heater, as the water boiler is prone to nervous breakdowns, leaving you with very cold water (The problem is being worked out, though, at the present time, which means that the residents may have hot water for the first winter in history).

A crash helmet would not be a bad idea, just in case another part of the second floor ceiling decides to come down.

The only complaint you might have is the boys' attitude towards you. — Are you a housemother, resident nurse, an administrative spy or half a dormitory director?

Due to this confusion, you will be called anything from "Mrs. Whatever" to "Hey you!"

If you happen to be what you consider young, then you will not appreciate the matronly respect of being addressed as "Mrs.". To avoid the feeling of being Grandma Moses, it might be best to establish a first name rule immediately.

Once established in your own right, regardless of noise, interruptions, and problems, you wouldn't change places with anyone in the world.

Interns pay \$10.00 fee for application

Many Education Majors have had questions and doubts concerning the ten dollar application fee required of all students planning to intern.

One student inquired as to why, after paying seven hundred fifty dollars tuition, an additional fee of ten dollars was required. With a great deal of cooperation from Mr. Edmund P. Sliz, Vice President for Business Affairs at the University, an answer was received.

Mr. Sliz states in his answer: "The tuition that you pay before the semester's work is based on the instructional, as well as overhead expenses, incurred for the credit granted towards gradua-

tion. The intern fee is an application fee against which are charged such expenses as the departmental and administrative time taken in processing a student's application, the expenses, such as entertainment, not only to foster, but maintain the lines of communication between the University and the intern schools. Further, departmental time is spent in conferences, visitations and evaluations of each and every student interning."

The ten dollar fee is here to stay. With it we, as interns, will be given the time and instruction necessary, and more important, it will be and is on an individual basis.

See Glass Menagerie Oct. 20-24

by Hank Kripitz

Eugenia Rawls is a star of stage who's spanned the generations. The old-timers may remember her better than the college students of today, but University of Tampa fans will know her after this month.

I watched Miss Rawls rehearsing for Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," scheduled for production at the Falk Theatre Oct. 21-24, with evening performances at 8:30 and matinees at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 21-23.

Sitting in the Falk Theatre, I observed Vincent Petti, director of the University of Tampa's Department of Drama, working with the distinguished lady of London and Broadway stage fame.


Here was an artist considered one of the very best in her field. Her co-stars have been the incomparable Helen Hayes, Tallulah Bankhead, Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontaine and others of stage and screen fame.

As I watched Miss Rawls working on some of her scenes, I was very impressed with her ability to get involved and feel her part. It was a pleasure—and I felt honored for the chance—to just see and listen to her give meaning to the play in which she will perform on the Falk stage.

"The Glass Menagerie" is Tennessee Williams' most poetic play. It was his first major success and has been produced both on television and Broadway.

The major reason that it is such a hit is that almost anyone can identify with a character. The parent-child relationship problem is beautifully illustrated in the play.

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Well, the quarterback situation is still up for grabs, as I see it. The Spartans have two men capable of running the team. What is strange, though, is their contrasting styles. Lew Pytel, the ex-Miami Hurricane, is the classic pro-style pocket passer. Buddy Carter from Waycross, Georgia, is cast much in the mold of the sensational Archie Manning, a tremendous sprint out thrower as well as a great runner. When I look at Buddy, he reminds me very much of Manning. Let's not forget Lew though. Pytel is the thrower and a good one.

Since I am a native Tampan, I've seen some fairly good quarterbacks here. Some of you will remember Billy Turner, Vaden Bessent, Val Johnson or even Bill Minahan who was a little before my time. Bessent and Johnson, I remember well. And what long-time Spartan fan can forget the sensational Jesse Kaye, maybe the greatest of all Tampa quarterbacks? Taking nothing away from Jim Del Gaizo, probably the best passer, I feel Kaye, operating under a very small offensive line, is still one of the most exciting quarterbacks I've seen in Tampa.

Pytel and Carter fit into these molds. I think maybe the running game has detracted from the passing one. The Spartans have the best running attack in the State. You can have Durrance and Rich of Florida or Bailey of F.S.U., but I'll take Orndorff, Brown, McQuay, Green, Dubose and Moorehead any day. This is one reason the quarterbacks aren't throwing as much, these days.

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"Big Red" overpowers Youngstown State

by Rick Barrett

The Spartans, playing on a strange field for the first time this year, were able to control the "side-saddle T" and to withstand the adverse weather conditions for an easy win over Youngstown State.

Temperatures as low as 40 degrees and winds gusting up to 25 miles per hour, however, seemed to affect the passing ability of the Spartans as Pytel and Carter combined to complete only 11 of 28 passes for the night (Pytel - 6 of 14, Carter - 5 of 14, and one touchdown).

The running of Leon McQuay and Bruce Brown, aided by the capable blocking of Paul Orndorff, was not affected by the cold as they were hot all night. McQuay had his best night of the year with 133 yards in 13 attempts (10 year average) and Brown rushed for 65 yards in 13 attempts (5 yard ave.).

State received the opening kickoff from Tampa and proceeded to march from their own 22 to the Tampa 37 before the defense was able to stop the unorthodox side. After the punt into the end zone, Tampa moved the ball from the Tampa 20 to the 48 before being stopped by two incomplete passes. Clark's punt put State deep in their own territory.

The defensive unit of the Spartans went to work and stopped Youngstown on 3 running plays and partially blocked their punt, giving the offense the ball on the State 15 yard line. On the first play, Brown carried the ball 14 yards to the one and Pytel carried it into the end zone on the next play for the Spartans' first score. Soper's kick was good and Tampa led 7-0.

The next score for the Spartans came less than a minute later as Clark intercepted State's pass on the second play after the kickoff and returned it from State's 38 to their 18. McQuay's carries of 10, 7 and 1 put Tampa on the scoreboard for the second time and after an unsuccessful PAT attempt, it was the Spartans ahead 13-0 with 2:05 remaining in the first quarter.

Tampa and Youngstown proceeded to exchange control of the ball several times during the second quarter as neither seemed to be able to move the ball. However, during the last part of the quarter, Youngstown gained possession of the ball on their own 24 and moved into

the end zone on a series of three passes for 26 yards and five running plays for the remaining 16. Their PAT was good and the score was 13-7 as the half ended.

The Spartans received the second half kickoff and under the leadership of Lew Pytel, and the running of McQuay, Brown, and Orndorff, moved the ball from the Tampa 22 to the Youngstown 15 where the drive was stymied by State's defenders. Soper's attempt for the field goal was no good and State took over on the 20.

Again, the defense produced an untenable situation for the State runners and forced them to punt, after a first down from their own 30. This punt was blocked and recovered on the State 1 yard line where McQuay carried in for his second touchdown. The try for extra point was a pass from Pytel to Ernie Dubose which was complete for 2 points making the score 21-7, Tampa.

The ball exchanged hands five more times with no substantial gains by either team until Wayne Jones received a State punt on the Tampa 43 and outraced his pursuers

for a 57 yard punt return and a lead of 28-7 after the PAT was converted by Soper.

Soper kicked off to State and the defense of Brown, Gellerstedt, Jackson and Geatz stopped them on their own 39 where State punted to the Tampa 39. Carter in as quarterback, directing the Spartan attack, led the Spartans 39 yards to their fifth touchdown which was culminated by an 11 yard touchdown pass to Mark Wakefield. Again Soper's kick was good and the Spartan lead increased to 35-7.

On the next set of downs Youngstown moved the ball well, moving 85 yards for their second touchdown and the last score of the night. The kick was blocked and Tampa led 35-13 with three minutes left in the game. The game ended with the Spartans on the 50 yard line and moving well via the airways.

This victory moved the Spartans to a 3-0 season and gave them a week in which to prepare for the "Mean Green" of North Texas State of the Missouri Valley Conference.

"CHOICE CUTS"
by O'GRADY

"Abraxas" is the name of Santana's new album and what an album it is. Unfortunately, I am afraid this album will not be as well received by the public as was their first.

People were wondering why more than a year elapsed between the release of their first album and their second—I think after listening to "Abraxas" the reason will be clear. Carlos Santana wanted to show people that he and his band are true musicians, and writing and arranging work of this high quality does not come overnight. I also think the members of the Santana were more concerned with pleasing themselves than the public.

Their first album remained fairly steady throughout but there are so many key, meter and beat changes in "Abraxas", their second album, that it is amazing. Until now, no rock group has been able to accomplish what Santana has. It was just too far above anyone's head — it takes consummate musicians to pull off an album like "Abraxas".

It is not so complicated however, that Santana's beat is lost. This album really moves. One song "Se a Cabo" starts out at what is Santana's usual pace and just when the listener is "lulled" into thinking that's the way the song is going to stay, it really takes off.

The transition from song to song is one thing I have always liked about Santana. They just seem to flow from one song to another like it was the most natural thing in the world but there is a lot of hard work involved in achieving this effect.

"Abraxas" is one of the best rock albums I have heard and I hope people will take time to listen to the tremendous craftsmanship in this album.

Spartans roll N.T.S. 18-7



Sport shorts

It seems that one of our coaching staff was a little too zealous in scouting the Delta State team before the Spartans met them opening game. Coach Gavin was caught watching a closed practice up in Cleveland, Mississippi.

He was thrown in the clink for a short while and then released. Miami is taking no chances on being spied on. All their practices have been closed lately. They better be in a barbed wire stockade, because a certain coach in Tampa may decide to take a little look at the Hurricanes.

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T.U. works on study tour

The Department of Economics and Business Administration at the University of Tampa is trying to coordinate a five week study tour of social and economic development in the Caribbean countries during the 1971 summer session.

The tour will depart from Tampa by plane and will spend approximately one week in each of the following places: Puerto Rico, Haiti, Jamaica, and the Dominican Republic.

The tour is being planned so that any student participating will receive six credit hours in economics. It will be offered during the first summer session providing there is enough interest shown from the student body.

The tour will be run much like a summer school. There will be conferences in the morning but the afternoons and evenings will be left free for the students so that they may profit from experiencing the different indigenous cultures.

The exact cost of the tour has not yet been established but it is expected to run between \$1,000 and \$1,500. This will include everything but meals.

Due to a limited amount of space, only twenty students will be selected to go on the tour. Selection will be based on individual maturity and personal interest in the tour.

Anyone interested in this study tour, please contact Dr. Norvell in Room 13 on the circle or leave a message in Box 1218.

Football delay

by K. R. Lombardia

Intramural Director, Mr. Charles "Dino" Kutumbos, has postponed intramural football until the north campus is completed, probably sometime this week.

The 2nd Annual Jamboree took place Tuesday, September 29. Kutumbos said it was run better than last year, with all teams starting on time. In the game, everyone got to take a look at what they'll be up against.

The Jamboree results:

Lykes, 6, AEP, 0; Independents, 12, TKE, 6; Sig Eps, 14, McKay, 0; Theta Chi, 0, Majors, 0; Independents, 0, AEP, 0; Lykes, 6, TKE, 0; Theta Chi, 14, McKay, 0; Majors, 7, Sig Eps, 0; Pi Kappas, 13, Pen & Sword, 0; Delo, 6, TEP, 0; TKE, 20, Delta Sig, 0; TEP, 6, Pen & Sword, 6.

by K. R. Lombardia

The number 6 ranked Tampa Spartans proved too much for the North Texas State Eagles last Saturday. Touchdowns by Bruce Brown, Willie Miller and Leon McQuay paved the way for an 18-6 victory over the Texans.

In the latter part of the first quarter the Spartans struck. Led by quarterback Buddy Carter, the Spartans drove 80 yards for the first score. At the five, Carter sent Bruce Brown up the middle and Tampa led 6-0. The snap was high for the extra point. Then the tremendous Spartans went to work. Eagle quarterback Joe Milton fired a pass over the middle and it was picked off by speedy Joe Clark.

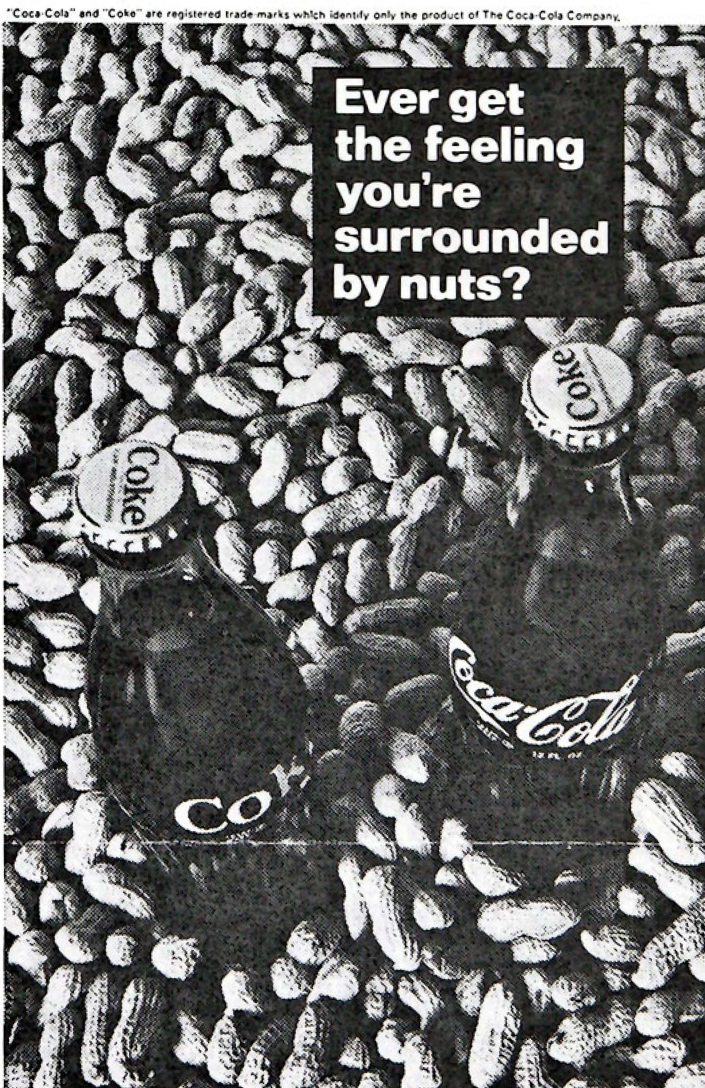
Later, Tampa moved into N. T. S. territory but lost the ball on a fumble. Milton then fumbled the ball right back into the hands of Noah Jackson, with Sam Gellerstedt putting the lick on. Tampa failed to score and Joe Clark boomed a 62 yard

punt into the end zone.

N. T. S. took over and Joe Clark again intercepted a pass and returned it to the 21, but a clipping penalty moved the ball back to the 46.

With 1:18 left in the quarter, NTS's Dunlap intercepted a pass by Carter and ran it back 57 yards for a TD. The point was good and the Eagles led 7-6.

In the third quarter, Paul Orndorff took a pass from Carter and scooted 10 yards and fumbled into the end zone where alert Willie Miller fell on the ball to make the score Tampa, 12, NTS, 7. The conversion play, a half-back pass by McQuay, failed. Ron Herblin recovered a fumble at the Eagle 16. The Spartans got to the two where Leon McQuay punched it over to make it Tampa, 18 NTS, 7. The 2 point try, a pass by Carter, was no good, but Tampa had a tremendous victory over the Eagles of North Texas State.



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