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For long and faithful support of the University of Tampa's athletic program, Sidney Allen (center) receives a special plaque from University President B. D. Owens in the presence of new football coach Earle Bruce. Allen, president of Sidney and Jane Allen Educational Foundation, is a long-time Tampa businessman whose interests included Central Truck Lines.

Academic Departments undergo change

by Barry R. Lydon

The Committee on Academic Organization revised the existing departmental organizations into 6 divisions. The committee studied reports and suggestions from faculty members and administrators. The following plan will be implemented into the University system next fall.

The faculty will be organized into six divisions; Economics and Business division which will include Accounting, Business, and Economics; the Education division which will be composed of Education, Industrial Arts, Speech, Health and PED; Art, Drama, and Speech will fall under the Fine Arts Division; English, Modern Languages, Philosophy, and Religion will make up the Humanities Division. All Math and Science will be included in

the Division of Mathematics and Science. The last Division, Social Studies, will consist of the following departments; Geography, History, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology.

Each division will be supervised by a chairman or director appointed by the administration and will be held responsible to the Vice President for Academic Affairs. The chairman will assume most of the functions now performed by the departmental chairman of his division. He will teach the equivalent of a 9 hour load, and will have a full time secretary. The divisional chairmen will be quasi-administrative officers and will fall under the annual contract rule. The secretary, with student help, will undertake the duties now performed by student secre-

taries in the different departments.

The present position of departmental chairman will be eliminated and replaced by a coordinator without supervisory power. Coordinators will be appointed by the administration and can be removed at any time.

This change in the academic organization will aid the University's thrust towards realizing its objectives.

Final Exam. Rules revised

by Barry R. Lydon

The Academic Policies Committee of the University met on February 22, 1972 to make its final decision on the question of final exams for graduating seniors. The question had arisen in the past regarding the right of professors to require final exams for graduating seniors. The Committee found that professors already have the option to omit final exams for graduating seniors. It recommended that the following policy be adopted:

The Committee reaffirmed the policy that it is the discretion of each faculty member to conduct his courses as he or she deems appropriate; which, includes their option to administer or not to administer final examinations for graduating seniors.

International Relations Club organizes events

With the beginning of a new semester the International Relations Club also embarks on a schedule of new and varied activities.

On Thursday, February 24th, the International Relations Club played host to Mr. David Long, a State Department Official.

Mr. Long addressed the classes of Prof. Melvin Garten and Dr. Stephen Speronis, after which the I.R.C. had a reception for their guest in the University Union, where he met with students in an informal question and answer session.

Next on the agenda of events for the I.R.C. is a visit from Mr. John Rogers, from the University of Miami.

Mr. Rogers is interested in the area of language difficulty, social adjustment, and academic pressures facing the foreign students here at the University of Tampa. He has invited several members of the

I.R.C. to discuss at that time their own problems as they exist.

Last and most important on the agenda are the plans for the celebration of the second annual Pan American Festival.

On this activity the I.R.C. and Student Program Council are working jointly. This year for the first time, the Women's Rotary Club of Tampa has asked to be present in the planning of this gala event.

More details on the Pan American Festival will be released as they are ready.

The International Relations Club would at this time like to extend an invitation to the entire student body to become members of this organization. Your interest and ideas would greatly be appreciated in promoting the club's aim of Brotherhood.

The I.R.C. meets Tuesday evenings in room 3 of the Student Union at 9:00 p.m.

High School Counselors visit the University

They were everywhere, in the Library, in the dorms, the classrooms, the Union—everywhere you looked they were there. Forty-one of them, asking questions, taking pictures, and talking with the students. Who were they? Forty-one High School Counselors from: Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Their purpose: to look the school over. And look they did, every nook and cranny of the school was inspected. Every possibly conceived question was asked, and then some. What did they think? To say the least they were all impressed, and not just by the good time they were shown. No, more than this, the counselors were impressed by the student body.

Friday evening these counselors dined with various students representing every aspect of the student body here at UT. There were no members of the faculty or administration present at this meal, only students. The affair started at 7:30 and lasted till 9:30. There was no general theme to the buffet, just conversation and dinner.

It is interesting to note the general interest these counselors had. Their questions ranged from: the nearness of the beaches; Disney World; bikes on campus; drugs; bars; and an assortment of other typical questions. Some of them even ventured to ask of

the history of the school, to its founding — up to the present moment.

This is the first time in the history of UT, that such a conference was held. It was sponsored by the University of Tampa, Alpha alumni chapter—in the hopes of expanding a geographical balance, within the student body.



Dr. Eustasio Fernandez has been appointed Chairman of the Faculty Forward Drive on campus to handle contributions of faculty and staff.

They have been organized into a group of sub-leaders. With this thought, "canvassing for member", the actual canvassing and solicitation of individual contributions will be made from faculty and staff.

Hungarian Heritage Club meets Feb. 19

by Alice Garcia

On Saturday, February 19 at 2:30 p.m. an organizational meeting of the Hungarian Heritage Society took place at the Merl Kelce Library.

Among the purposes of the meeting was to establish a Hungarian Heritage Room similar to the other national heritage rooms already donated to the University by Greeks, Poles, etc. It is the society's idea that such cultural tradition could be housed and preserved for posterity at such a place as the University of Tampa.

Another purpose created by the Society was to collect

Hungarian-American and original Hungarian objects of interest such as books, manuscripts, and objects of art. It is to be noted that the people who attended the meeting donated a number of personal, hand-made, Hungarian pieces of interest. Among these pieces were folk art, ceramics, china, and other items which can be seen at the Hungarian display in the library.

The overall objective of the Hungarian Heritage Society is to cultivate the interest of Central Florida American-Hungarians in order that through their efforts the Hungarian heritage will be kept alive.

Rep. Theatre opens soon

by Janice Dargo

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ear."

Caesar is coming to town. The University of Tampa Falk Theatre is soon to stage the William Shakespeare classic "Julius Caesar."

This living production will show us actors interpreting history and the men and events that shaped the times. Portraying Cassius will be University of Tampa director Vincent Petti.

The play will open March 8 and will be performed at 8:30 each evening through March 11. Tickets may be purchased at Falk Theatre.

Contrasting Shakespeare's drama of Caesar, "Big Julie" takes the classic work and adapts it for the musical

stage. Here we have a musical spoof in the tradition of the American contribution to the dramatic arts. "Big Julie" opens at 10:30 a.m. on March 10.

However, if there should be sufficient enthusiastic response, "Big Julie" will definitely run through the entire month of March with daily matinees. And held over on the weekend will be "Julius Caesar."

Also a newly formed Repertory Theatre has begun at the University of Tampa. Classic Story Theatre was the first presentation which is a show designed especially for primary children. Wednesday, Feb. 2, was the opening date but the show will continue daily throughout February.

This program examines and illustrates the classic

nursery rhymes, fables and fairy tales. The Western World's Big Bad Wolf becomes the Orient's Big Red Dragon. Also illustrated are special Oriental theatrical techniques. To make it even more interesting the Classic Story Theatre is presented through black light animation. Children of all ages will definitely find this stimulating and motivating.

So as you can see, Caesar is not the only one coming.

OX wins game

Theta Chi won its first basketball game of the intramural season with a romping 33 point victory over Sig Ep. The team was led by Glen Fedale who was last year's most valuable player. A lot of new talent was discovered in the game such as Tim Lombardi with his vital two points that ignited the team. Cal Semel was in good shape coming off the sick bed. His outside shooting destroyed every defensive move made. Jerry Reigger put in 7 big points to help widen the margin. George Sulock was in usual good form as his defense stifled any scoring attempt. John Magnolia also made it look easy as he blocked shots and rebounded furiously. Congratulations, team!

On the pledging front the brotherhood initiated two new pledges, Mac McKenna and Mark Drebin. They are already involved in stimulating fraternity interests. Three more young men are in the process of being inducted thanks to the enterprising efforts of rush chairman John D. Magnolia.

Panhellenic Council sponsors rush week

by Lee Kessler

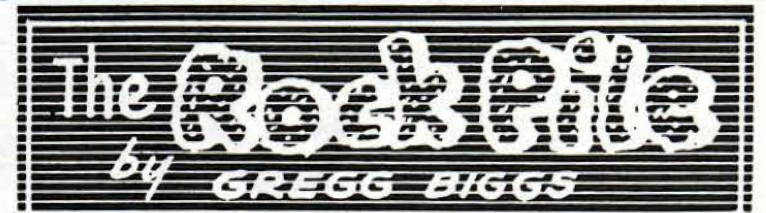
Monday, Feb. 14th, 20 girls began a two-week period called rush. In order to sign up for rush, which is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, the girls who are students at the University of Tampa, had to have at least 12 hours and a 2.0 average.

Rush began at 9 p.m. Monday with an ice-water tea held in the lounge of Howell Hall. The girls gathered there to meet the sorority sisters and the other girls who were going out for rush. While there, the girls were told about sorority life and the different sororities that are active on the campus.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and

Thursday nights the informal rush parties for each sorority were held. On Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock the Alpha Chi Omega sorority held its Devil-Angel party in the ballroom of Plant Hall. Wednesday night the Delta-Phi-Epsilon sorority held its Sound of Music party in the ballroom, and on Thursday, Zeta conducted its informal party. The parties were by invitation only and were very well attended.

In the second and final week of rush the formal parties will be held. Later on in the week the girls will put in their bids to the sorority of their choice and finally the girls will be notified as to their acceptance.



"Hendrix In The West," Jimi Hendrix
(Reprise MS-2049)

Jimi Hendrix is alive and well on "Hendrix In The West." That's right! Another album by Mr. Guitar himself. And is it a good album! It's all live with the cuts recorded (extremely well) at Isle of Wight, Berkeley Community Center, and the San Diego Sports Arena.

The album opens with a sequel to Hendrix's "Star-Spangled Banner" on "Woodstock," his version of "God Save The Queen" or the English National Anthem. From this he breaks into the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." Next comes "Little Wing," which was recorded when Hendrix and the Experience were still together, and finally the bluesy "Red House."

Side two opens with a great version of Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode," which is followed by "Lover Man." This song sounds exactly like "Rock Me Baby" (a B. B. King song) on the "Live At Monterrey" album. Following this, Hendrix's version of Carl Perkins' old rocker, "Blue Suede Shoes." And to end it, the best version of "Voodoo Chile" you'll ever hear. Recorded with the Experience, it features some of that old Hendrix guitar work the rock world grew to love and get off on.

This album is just plain great! It's a definite must for Hendrix freaks. I feel that this is the best album released since his death. Thank you, Reprise, for this fine album by the greatest guitar ever, Jimi Hendrix.

"Pictures At An Exhibition," Emerson, Lake & Palmer
(Cotillion ELP-66666)

Emerson, Lake & Palmer have finally put out a live album, but it wasn't what I expected. I had visions of a live "Lucky Man," or "Manticore," but we get a Mussorgsky symphony (?) arranged by three of the best musicians around. It's not bad, it's just different. There's more of that Emerson organ and screaming Moog. He's definitely the best at those. There's more of Lake's nice vocals and musicianship, and Palmer's pounding drums. He's one of the best.

The music is good and solid but it tends to lose excitement and become repetitious. Maybe it's the way the actual piece was written; I haven't heard the original. Perhaps they should have done a more moving piece; my vote would be "1812 Overture." Imagine Emerson's Moog simulating cannon-fire, or the marching of Napoleon's army. It would be the perfect piece for them. Maybe they'll do it.

Anyway, if you're into Emerson, Lake & Palmer, get into "Pictures At An Exhibition."

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Across from the University



Lynn Carr, a senior from Chula Vista, California, was crowned Moroccan Queen at Harold's Club on February 19. Lynne was sponsored by Pi Kapp. The Minaret regrets not having Lynn's picture in last week's paper. However, due to photography problems and deadline time, it was impossible to print it.

Sig Ep Fraternity keeps busy socially

The brotherhood was, once again, sweeping in the money last weekend with their delicious brownie sale on Thursday and Friday. Also, they brought off another of their smashingly successful car washes on Saturday, taking the paint off only three cars, and changing the color of four or five others. Shortly thereafter, fund raising chairman Nick D'Amato was spotted leaving the scene with the Mayor's new 1972 Lincoln Continental.

The Brothers are all very happy for Brother Pete Brundrett for having recently installed a phone in his room. Maybe now he'll be able to get as many dates as Bill Bush does. That is if girls will give him their phone numbers.

On the social scene, Sig Ep had another block bustin, rip roarin bash at the Pines Apts. on Friday night. Not only did the Brothers get outrageous, as usual, but so did the many prospective pledges that turned out for the affair. It wouldn't be a lie to say that the only ones who didn't enjoy the party were the many residents of the Pines who were not invited, but who were kept up until the wee hours of the morning by all the noise.

It looks as though there will never be a dull weekend in Tampa as long as the Sig Eps remain in town.

Oh, by the way, the brothers of Sig Ep would like to extend their congratulations to Sue Tucker and Peggy Hayes on their recent initiation as little sisters.

DOCTORS DISCOVER NEW PILL FOR TREATMENT OF ACNE

This report deals with a new form of sulfur. Sulfur is probably the safest medicine known to man. M. Hannon found particles of theionized or activated sulfur taken by mouth are so fine and tiny they can be absorbed rapidly from the intestine. Dr. Hannon feels theionized sulfur's effectiveness occurs because it reacts more rapidly to influence all organs including lungs, circulation, kidneys and above all the skin. This reaction takes place because theionized sulfur not only is rapidly concentrated in the blood but this high blood sulfide level is carried to the skin to produce high concentrations at the site where the acne begins. This is the reason theionized sulfur is so effective in pustular acne of the teenager. Dr. L. D. Bulkley confirmed Dr. Hannon's findings. He treated sixty-nine acne patients with theionized sulfur analogue. He found theionized sulfur analogue effective for acne when used alone or combined with other measures. The drug was most effective for teenage acne whether pustular or cystic. AVAILABLE without a prescription . . . AKNE-KAPS only \$1.69 at better DRUG STORES and all KASH and KARRY.

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Delta Sig gain pledges

In true Wall Street Journal fashion the Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity on the campus of the University of Tampa, takes pleasure in announcing the names of the candidates selected to pledge the fraternity during the spring semester of 1972: Bob Kerns, Jay Scherlile, Paul Fronczek, Gary Dickerson, Jim Eversman, Angel Meswa, Chuck Osterman, Bob Estes, Marc Mollett, John Marshok, Jim Cannon, Dave McGary, Jim Owens, Alan Hoffman, Joe Morgan, Tom Smith.

Tep News

TEP would like to congratulate our foul shooting team for placing fourth and their vigorous effort at basketball. Coach Seal plans a successful softball season.

Our National Executive Secretary, Mr. Suntag, visited our chapter. He was pleased with our progress. Dr. Mensh, our local advisor, has informed the brotherhood that a bid for a new yacht has been submitted, which means more cruises in Tampa Bay. We would like to express our gratitude to Dr. Mensh for all he has done for our fraternity.

Don Schmidt announced the trip to Mardi Gras was beyond expectations. Plans and preparations have been made for TEP's annual Roman Orgy to be held this Saturday. Social Chairman Lee Borowsky is going to Daytona and other areas to look for a location for TEP weekend.

Pledge Master Pete Getzler claims everything is going well for this semester's pledge class. Pete has recently become an uncle, congratulations, Uncle Petey. President Dennis Hill and his Executive Council should be commended for running, thus far, a smooth semester.

We would like to thank Rob Collins for his sign painting at the house. Jeff Lozowski is the new Sgt. of Arms, succeeding Mel Sommerkamp.

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Campus NEWS

Girls' Dorms Hold Elections

The two girls' dormitories, Howell and Smiley have recently elected dorm officers for the spring semester. The officers are:

Howell—President, Maureen Keilian; Vice President, Nancy Taylor; Secretary, Cathy Rosenfeld; Treasurer, Carri Wenzer; Activities, Rosetta Sbrocco; Standards Board, Vickie Dreland.

Smiley—President, Joann Stygles; Vice President, Ann Guzzardo; Treasurer, Kathy Callahan; Activities, Michelle Lepore; Standards Board, Debbie Kilmer.

Attention Graduating Seniors

There will be no Baccalaureate Service, luncheon, or reception on Sunday, May 21. Commencement will begin at 2:00 p.m. in Curtis Hixon Hall on May 21, 1972.

Honors Convocation, Thursday, May 11, 1972, 10:30 a.m., Falk Theatre.

U. T. Places in Atlanta Tourney

Two University of Tampa students, Dave Tomeo and Alan Linsky, placed in the ACUI Games Tournament held in Atlanta on February 17-19. Tomeo finished third in 3 rail Billiards, while Linsky placed fourth in straight pool. Houston Wood also attended the tournament but did not place in the finals.

Representatives to the Games Tournament are chosen every fall by means of round robin matches held in the University Union under the direction of the Student Program Council.

Peace Corps and Vista

Today, March 2, and tomorrow, March 3, the Peace Corps and Vista will be in the University Union Lobby. All are invited, especially Math, Science, and Business Majors.

Cheek cashing is available to all students, faculty, and staff in Room 1 of the University Union, every weekday from 9 a.m. til 11 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 12 p.m. to 11 p.m. Service charge is 10 cents per \$10.

Movie tickets to all Florida State Theatres are available at a discount to any member of the University for \$1.25 each in Room 1 of the Union.

U. T. Soccer team vs. Tampa Soccer Club this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at the Fairgrounds. Support T. U. Soccer.

The U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit the University of Tampa campus on March 6 and 7. The team will display in the University Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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The school is sponsored by Ehrenreich Photo-Optical Industries, Inc., Garden City, N.Y., the exclusive U.S. marketers of Nikon cameras, lenses and other photographic equipment. Only cost is a nominal \$20 registration fee.

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Two separate and complete sessions will be held over a single weekend. The first school begins at 7:30 p.m. with a three-hour evening class on Friday, March 3 and concludes with an eight-hour day session

beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 4.

The second school begins Sunday, March 5, at 9:00 a.m. and lasts for eight hours. The school wind-up takes place on Monday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. with a three-hour session.

Each student receives a complimentary package containing a 16-page handbook with a synopsis of the course curriculum and easy-to-read charts; a six-inch ruler with direct readout of approximate magnification ratios for close-up photography; a Nikon decal; and course completion certificate.

For more detailed information about the Nikon School, see local Nikon dealers, or write to Nikon School, c/o Nikon, Inc., 623 Stewart Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530.

ROTC student visits Pentagon

by Barry R. Lydon

Last week, Capt. Joe Morales attended the Reserve Officers Association Mid-Winter Conference held in Washington, D.C. The seminar is held in connection with the 50th Anniversary Mid-Winter Conference of the ROA.

Cadets named to the conference were official representatives from their schools and ROTC detachments. They were recommended by their military professors on the basis of their excellence and leadership qualities.

Activities at the conference included seminars with top level speakers such as Sec. Laird, Pentagon officials, and other Department of Defense officials.

Cadets also participated in a wreath laying ceremony at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, as well as discussions with ROA officials. Representatives were hosted at parties where they met with senators, U.S. representatives, and senior military personnel.

Speech Majors meet

Mr. Gary N. LaPorte, and the speech pathology majors were honored to host Lon Emerick, and Eugene Walle; two noted Speech Pathologists who have done extensive work in the field of stuttering, here at U.T. on Friday, February 25.

At the informal "rap session," which was held in the Student Union, the majors discussed with these men the problems in coping, and working with stutterers; and learned of methods that they employed in their clinical practice. Lon Emerick is a professor from the University of Northern Michigan, and Eugene Walle is a professor at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

The afternoon was a very profitable learning experience for the Speech Pathology Majors, and Mr. Emerick said that it is good to talk to young people and to hear their views,

because as one gets older there is a tendency toward "hardening of the categories."

That evening, at the new downtown Holiday Inn, the Florida Council of Stutterers held their first annual banquet in memoriam to Dr. Clarence E. Webb, another man who had done considerable work in the area of stuttering. Salty Sol Fleichman, head sports announcer for channel 13, was Master of Ceremonies. Eugene Walle was the guest speaker and spoke on the councils of stutterers around the world entitled, "Every journey requires a first step." Other noted Speech Pathologists in attendance were Dr. Charles Van Riper who gave the audience a small insight to his past life of stuttering; the anxieties and harrassments he had gone through and the "man on the road to Rhineland" who helped to get him

where he is today. Lon Emerick also gave a brief talk about his life of stuttering, livening up the evening with his fantastic wit and great wisdom as did Mr. Malcolm Fraser and Dr. Amsworth.

Awards and certificates of appreciation were presented to various council members and friends, and to Gary N. LaPorte who is the founder of the Florida Council of Stutterers. "In the beginning was the word", the Florida Council's theme, was displayed on their seal which had been painted by Mr. Terry Armbruster. The meal was enjoyed by all and the entire evening was a complete success.

Campaign Activities set for UT campus

Because of the early Florida Primary and the 18 year old vote, the presidential candidates have been visiting colleges more then ever before. It is the opinion of the University that the students should have the opportunity to hear all candidates under unbiased conditions.

The University Union Director, Mr. Robert Lovely, has been designated as the administrative coordinator of pre-election presidential campaign activities. As a result the following procedures are being announced for the benefit of all:

1. The week of March 7 to March 14 is set aside for campaign activities on campus.
2. Presidential candidate organizations will register and request space for a 3x8 table.

3. Space will be assigned in the Main Lounge in the University Union to each organization.
4. Literature may be given out at this location only.
5. The organization responsible will man their area at all times.
6. Whenever a candidate is on campus and speaking in another area other than the Lounge, campaign literature may be given out at this location area also.
7. Request for posters and/or banners will also be submitted to this office for approval.
8. The Student Program Council will be responsible for the scheduling and publicity of visits to the campus, by any presidential candidate.

Weekend coming soon

by Bob Dukker

IFC is off to another semester of fun and frolic. The high point for the Greeks, each academic year is of course, Greek Weekend. This event will be held on March 17 and 18, at a place that will be revealed later.

You will find that some things about Greek Weekend have changed this year. For the first time non-greeks will be able to attend, by invitation only. Each fraternity will be allowed to invite 10 non-greek couples to the weekend.

Another new idea that will be instituted for the first time is that the teams for the extracurricular activities will be mixed rather than having one fraternity against another. But the only exception to this will be the traditional chariot race — where fraternities will still fight it out to be the first over the finish line.

These are just a few of the new ideas that will used this year at Greek Weekend.

At this time IFC would like to congratulate its new officers: President, Brad Stoner of Pi Kappa Phi; Vice President, Joe LaVecchio of Pi Kappa Phi; Secretary, Duke Keegan of Pi Kappa Phi; Treasurer, Mike Pender of Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Historian, Bob Dukker of Zeta Beta Tau.


So, if you're a member of a fraternity, get out and support it. If you're not; whether you're a bootstrapper or not, join one, because you're missing out on all the fun. So go Greek.

Mexican travel celebrates

The group of students who during the Intersession took the travel-study tour of Mexico were entertained last Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eustasio Fernandez with a Mexican fiesta.

Besides a typical Mexican dinner the group enjoyed an evening of showing slides of the trip, reminiscing about the tour, awarding funny-prizes to the members of the group for their outstanding "tourist" talent abroad and comparing the many pictures that were taken.

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Lauderdale Policies warn students

TO: All students planning to visit Fort Lauderdale, Fla. during the spring holidays 1972.

FROM: R. H. Bubier, City Manager, City of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to our City and sincerely hope that your stay will be a pleasant and memorable experience.

In order that neither you, nor the City, incur any unpleasantness the following suggestions and policies have been instituted and will be adhered to unequivocally.

1. Do not come to Fort Lauderdale unless you definitely have a confirmed housing reservation. Our policies

and ordinances prohibit sleeping in cars and/or sleeping in the open. Campers or trailers are not permitted to park on the beach. If this type vehicle is to be used as living quarters it must be parked in a trailer park specifically licensed for this purpose.

2. All the laws that govern the conduct of the individual will be enforced. A person must be 21 years of age in order to purchase or consume alcohol. Persons guilty of intoxication (it should be noted that drinking in the open is not permitted), narcotics, use of false identification, creating unnecessary noise, or any other form of disorderly conduct and any other unlawful act, will be

arrested and prosecuted. Violations of the traffic code will result in apprehension and prosecution of the offender.

3. Parents and school officials of any and all students arrested during this period will be officially notified.

Students should be aware of the fact that persons who are arrested and convicted on any charge will have established a permanent and sometimes criminal record against themselves which could have a detrimental influence later in life.

It is the feeling of the City Commission, this office, and all of the City departments involved, that if your conduct while in Fort Lauderdale is governed by the aforementioned guidelines, then your vacation will indeed be a pleasant one.

Cordially,
R. H. Bubier,
City Manager

Zeta busy

The sisters of Gamma Sigma Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha are pleased to announce our new pledges. They are June Carter, Mary Lou Massey, Carrie Wenzler, Kathie Kennedy, Donna Siegel and Rochelle Repka.

Congratulations are due to sister Laura Wood for her placement in the Moroccan Queen Contest.

We were able to hold our car wash and once again there were various incidents of hosing down sisters. It should also be taken into account that ZTA is developing their own football team — maybe we'll make our debut next semester.

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Daytona plans full Easter week

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The Big Beach is beckoning to college students again this Spring through miles of sand and surf, days and nights of entertainment, and the knowledge that thousands of other young fun-seekers will be joining them for the fun.

Escaping from snow and studies to Daytona Beach in the Springtime has become as traditional as school colors and graduation ceremonies for collegians. This year, as in the past, community leaders are planning a series of sports and entertainment events especially for the 100,000 students expected between March 10 and April 15.

Working with sponsors such as Coppertone and Sea & Ski, the City of Daytona Beach is scheduling rock concerts at the Beach Bandshell and on a rolling stage that will move along the beach. The city also will install from 10 to 20 volleyball courts on the beach and provide equipment for them.

"Superstar" is booked for March 29-April 1 at Daytona Beach's largest public performance theater, Peabody Auditorium (just three blocks off the beach). Proposals to stage other types of live entertainment are being received by the city and studied carefully.

One event that has become a highlight of the season is the Annual Easter Beach Run. At low tide on Easter Sunday, when the beach is at its full 500-foot width, run-

ners of all ages — both sexes — compete in a four mile speed and endurance test on the smooth stretch of sand. Winners take home trophies for top spots in each of the race categories — joggers, young adults, high schoolers, children, and the "open" class, which includes college and professional athletes.

The beach stretches for 23 miles through the Daytona Beach Resort Area, and it's the undisputed daytime social center for vacationing students. It offers room to move, to meet old friends and make new ones, to play ball, surf, study, dance and turn beach-brown in the sun.

Cars can be driven on the smooth sand at the 10 mph speed limit; bicycles, motorbikes and funny little four-wheeled vehicles can be rented directly on the beach for all types of cruising.

Most collegians wouldn't budge from their beach towels for anything less than a natural disaster (such as rain), but those who do decide to explore the surrounding countryside have a wide choice of targets. About an hour's drive from Daytona Beach are Walt Disney World, Kennedy Space Center, Silver Springs, Marineland and St. Augustine.

Parking on Fairgrounds

The fairground parking area is again available for the University of Tampa vehicles. This extra space shall be available for all vehicles with an on campus parking permit, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

This fairground parking will terminate May 19, 1972.

A fifty (50) car parking lot located on "B" Street just below the present parking lot at the intersection of "B" Street and Brevard is now available.

The south portion of the fairgrounds infield will be available. Entrance and Exit will be through the gate located at entrance by the Krusen Maintenance Building parking lot.

All operators are reminded to lock their vehicle before leaving the parking lot. The University and the Fairground Association will not be responsible for lost or stolen property. All vehicles are parked at the owners risk.



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The six-man War College panel created by order of the Army Chief of Staff to travel around the country visiting college campuses to explain the military posture of the Army and of the United States answered questions from University of Tampa students last Thursday, February 24.

Police Basketball Team Soon to be Challenged

by Barry R. Lydon

Tapoff time for the first of the two big games tonight is at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Gym. The Students or the "Studs" directed by their coach Tom Worth will pit their talents against the faculty or "Fats" headed by fearless fly David Hayes. If the action on the floor is as quick and violent as it has been off the floor, those who attend are in for a real treat.

The second game of the evening will feature the freaks from Tampa University against

the local Tampa Police Department. The police beat the freaks last year in a softball game. Odds for this game look good for the freaks, if the 6'9", 260 lbs. vice squad sgt. is on duty the night of the game.

There will be no admission charge but a donation will be collected at halftime of the first game. Proceeds will go to the Police Athletic League.

U.T. Golf Team plays in meet

by Dave Willis

In the Florida Intercollegiate Tourney, held last week in Winter Haven, the Tampa U. golf team finished 11th out of 17 teams. Against Florida Presbyterian last week, Tampa was victorious, 301-313. Capt. Bob Longo shot a one over 72 followed by Bob Ford and Mark Mazzetti, both with a 76. Senior Bob Florio shot a 77. Today, Tampa will begin competition in the Florida State Invitational. Dave Kaplan, the Spartan coach, is doing his best with limited time and money to use for the team.

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Lykes Hall has elections

By Michael Mann

Late last Monday night Robert Halligan, being the lone candidate on the ballot, was elected president of Lykes Hall as the dormitory held its second semester elections.

Lykes Hall had to elect two Student Government Association representatives. Only Marty Timoner remained in office from last semester. The newly elected S.G.A. Reps are Wilson Gillette and Floyd Lyons.

The Standard Board Committee, which consists of five members, elected the only two nominees — Jose Morales and Howard Sylvestsky to fill two existing vacancies. The members retained from last semester are Tom McCarthy, Dave Rothfuss and Frank Rahn.

Athletic Director Rich Forlini remained in office from last semester.

BSA Students Raise Funds

by Vanessa Branch

The Black Students Association raised \$50 on its first fund raising project Saturday night, Feb. 19. The project was a party held at the Recreation Rental of the Pine Apartment Complex near the University of South Florida.

There were about 70 people attending. A large number of the people were members of the BSA (Black Students Association) from the University of South Florida.

Drinks were served for fifty cents. Snacks were available without charge.

A stereo sound system provided the music for the big event.

The project was a success, and may again be used in the future for further fund raising. The next major activity of the BSA (Black Students Association) is to sponsor a car wash Feb. 26.

Paper:

The problems of the world are so colossal, so very complex, that to understand and so to resolve them one must approach them in a very simple and direct manner; and simplicity, directness, do not depend on outward circumstances nor on our particular prejudices or moods. The solution obviously lies in the creator of the problem, in the creator of the mischief, of the hate and of the enormous misunderstanding that exists between human beings. The creator of these problems, is the individual, you and I, not the world as we think of it. The world is your relationship with another. The world is not something separate from you and me; the world, society, is the relationship that we seek to establish between each other.

The world is the projection of ourselves and to understand the world we must understand ourselves. We are so sluggish in our mentality that we think

Fort Lauderdale Welcomes Students

A large program board will be hung near the HELLO BOOTH on the beach at Atlantic Boulevard and S.E. 5th Street, listing the time and place of all activities.

College headquarters for registration and information will be set up and this station will be manned by volunteers from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT will be provided; live bands will be used each night, with special entertainment being brought in for various occasions. Live bands will also be used for afternoon activities, when available.

Dances will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. except Saturday, when the hours will be 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

College groups will be encouraged to show off their talents by appearing on the

stage for afternoon and evening programs. Talent Shows for college students will be staged, with valuable prizes to be awarded the winners and the runners-up.

DAYTIME PROGRAMS TO INCLUDE: Easter Sunrise Services on the beach. Competitive games with awards for winners, will consist of sack races, touch football, volleyball, tug-of-war, weightlifting, ocean swims (weather permitting), dance contests; funniest, largest and prettiest beach hat contest, diving meets and many, many other activities.

Record-spinning by local radio station, along with direct broadcasts from beach of your home-town weather reports — and — other news.

Valuable prizes will be awarded for events.

by Wilson Gillette

Passing; with realized momentum, helpless against the vacuous rush

I could only hold to opportunities arm and your hand
Unevenly; erratic and flowing past with no means to retrieve
the possibilities held in and between each

Together, watching the passage as their birth, death, and
rebirth were one relieved continuously, talking portions
of us in the sweep

Haltingly; taking hold, though grappling fingers melt through
every second until we, having remained, are turned aside.

by Cathy Mariano

Oh naked wonder of the night
rumbling blindly through my mind
seeking truths with unmatched night
grasping in horror at the realities of life.

Starless night of certain sorrow
playing lightly with my soul
wanting not the faded answers
anchored deep within time's hold.

Peaceful as the dawn's first light
powerful, as its transition into night
My soul reflects the wounds of time
making a mockery of my mind.

The First and Last Freedom

by J. Krishnamurti

"On Self Knowledge"

the world's problems are not our business—it is a very dull mentality that thinks like that, because we are responsible for this frightful misery and confusion in this world. To transform the world, we must first begin with ourselves; and what is important in beginning with ourselves is the intention. The intention must be to understand ourselves and not to leave it to others to transform themselves or to bring about a modified change through revolution, either right or left.

Real revolution is not according to any particular pattern; but it is a revolution of valves, a revolution from senseless valves to valves that are not senseless or created by environmental influences. To find these true valves which will bring about a radical revolution, a transformation, it is essential to understand one's self. Self-knowledge is the beginning of wisdom, and therefore the beginning of the transformation.

Thus, the transformation of

the world is brought about by the transformation of one's self, because the self is the product and a part of the total process of existence. One must know one's self as one is, not as one wishes to be, which is merely an ideal and therefore fictitious; it is only that which "is" than can be transformed. To know one's self requires extraordinary alertness of mind, because what "is" is constantly undergoing change, and to follow it swiftly the mind must not be tethered to any particular dogma.

Thus, the revolution must begin with one's self—but not according to any ideology or belief. To bring about a fundamental revolution in one's self, one must understand the whole process of one's thoughts and feelings in relation. If we can understand ourselves as we are then we shall see how there comes a tranquillity — that is neither imagined nor cultivated; and only in that state can there be creativeness and self-knowledge.

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