

Mayor Dick Greco Honored at UT Convocation

The 43rd annual convocation, opening the academic calendar of the University of Tampa, was held Wednesday, September sixth in McKay Auditorium.

The entire audience was captivated by the rhetoric given by Tampa's "child" mayor.

The entourage of robed academics was led by Dr. Jesse Keene, professor of History, acting marshall. His fellow scholars followed heralding the robes and colors of their chosen curriculae. The university band under the direction of Mr. Richard Rodean further developed the atmosphere by playing a suitable processional. The Reverend David G. Kelley, the associate minister, of the Palma Ceia United Methodist Church gave the Invocation.

The opening address and introduction was given by the university's president B. D. Owens.

Included with the hierarchy on the stage were Albert "Butch" Herles, Student Gov't Association president and Denise Letizia, chairman of orientation. Butch gave a short address followed by the introduction of his cabinet and the class senators.

The moment arrived and Dr. Owens introduced Mayor Dick Greco, the keynote speaker, Mayor Greco, a 1956 graduate of the university, returned to his alma mater to address the incoming and returning students of UT.

"Dickie" as he is often referred to by his constituents spoke with refreshing enthusiasm and encouragement. His manner accompanied with his speaking ability, exhibited such vitality, it was impossible not to listen intently.

This reference to the students as "fresh and vigorous" was further enunciated by his obvious faith in the upcoming generation. He well understands the stigma assigned to youth as inexperienced therefore unqualified.

In closing his address he cited the story from scripture which told of the young boy who held a bird in his hand, in his grasp lay the bird's future.

After the mayor's address Pres. Owens rose to "bestow the university's highest honor, the coveted Distinguished Public Service Award, on Dick A. Greco Jr., alumnus, devoted public servant, and exemplar of current American Leadership needs."

Debbie Kilmer

Help Urgently Needed!

Michael Nicolini, son of Alexander Nicolini (better known as Nick), requires open heart surgery. Between now and September 14, 60 pints of blood are needed.

Anyone interested in donating can go to the blood bank at Tampa General Hospital. Please state that it is for Michael Nicolini so that he receives credit for it.

CAUTION: Anyone back from Southeast Asia less than three years is not eligible. Sorry, maybe next time!

PLEASE HELP A FELLOW PEN & SWORD MEMBER! YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN YOU MAY BE THE PERSON IN NEED OF AID.

Dr. B. D. Owens to be Inaugurated as Sixth President of UT

Two men who have achieved considerable success in their own fields will help put the official trimming on the new career of one of the nation's youngest college presidents.

The event, to take place during the first week of October, is the inauguration of 37-year-old Dr. B. D. Owens as the sixth president of the University of Tampa.

Most familiar of the two men is David Brinkley, NBC-TV commentator, who will open a week-long inauguration program with a 10 a.m. address in McKay Auditorium on Monday, October second. A reception at 11 a.m. in Plant Hall's Fletcher Lounge will honor Mr. Brinkley.

Renowned in the academic world is Dr. Elvis Stahr, president of the National Audubon Society and former president of Indiana and West Virginia Universities, Secretary of the Army and law school professor, dean and provost. Dr. Stahr will address the inaugural convocation at 10:30 a.m. Friday, sixth in Curtis Hixon Auditorium.

Carefully planned to focus attention on the University of Tampa, the inauguration week program will feature symposia October third through the fifth on the six major divisions of the University — mathematics and science, fine arts, social studies, business and economics, humanities and education.

Chairman of the various divisions are arranging for speakers in their fields, all highly-regarded in their areas of specialization.

Talks throughout the week center around the inauguration's theme: "The Private University in the seventies: Failure or Fulfillment?"

According to Robert B. Gronlund, vice president for development and public relations and inauguration committee chairman, all speeches will be compiled and published in a single volume.

"Primary purpose of this inauguration is to focus attention on the University of Tampa by bringing to this area a number of speakers highly respected in their fields.

"It is our hope that through their projections of the future of the private university in the seventies, the University of Tampa can make a contribution to higher education," Gronlund said.

"The inauguration," said Gronlund, "is but another way we are trying to focus attention on the University of Tampa as a 'Landmark of Learning'."

Cathy Sadowski



Minaret Editorials

Will We See Arm Pits This Year?

The Student Government Association began its 1972 fall semester last Wednesday evening informally, ever-so informally, but things had a fast start as President Butch Hieles entered the meeting late.

Vice President Bill Bush brought the student group into session and greeted new freshman representatives with the encouragement, "I hope a lot of you can stick it out."

Bush related how the SGA has helped the student, noting the new dorm visitation policy and dress code, and explained that the House of Representatives exists to hear the complaints and arguments of the student body.

After the usual rhetoric that accompanies first meetings and the introduction of Dean Meyer, the spotlight finally turned to business.

John Walsh, SGA attorney general, told of the upcoming student elections concerning freshman senators including one sophomore senator and justice seat. Candidates must secure petitions from either dean, respectively, and gather 50 signatures and social security numbers. Elections are scheduled for September 25 and 26, that is a Monday and a Tuesday.

Walsh continued soliciting help for the upcoming Inauguration of President Owens the first week in October. The SGA needs all the help it can get to publicize the event. The purpose for the event was explained as a means of drawing national recognition to the University and helping to upgrade UT.

If you want to aid the University in this most important project, John Walsh seems to be the man to see. Seems like Walsh handles the entire work-load of the SGA.

The "Lone Bootstrapper of the Executive Board of the SGA", David Lewis, took the floor next, muttering something about last year's "The Morning After", a circular which was distributed reporting the events of the previous SGA meeting. Possibly the student government will continue this student service. Sounded like a good idea.

Vice President Bush introduced the topics of the dress code to the assembled. It seems there have been many violations of the dress code and that instructors will enforce the code in the classroom. Bush warned students of the enforcement.

The code stands as: shoes or sandals must be worn, no upper garments without sleeves may be worn, under garments may not be worn as outer garments, bathing suits may be only worn at the UT pool.

The dress code considers "tank-tops" undergarments, since they do not have sleeves, and according to the SGA this was the girls decision. It was reported that a vote was taken last year of all girls. I guess arm pits can be offending.

UT is again offering a tutoring service to underprivileged elementary school students. All that is asked is one hour every week or two. The tutor instructs on a one to one basis. For information about this worthwhile project contact Professor Fisher. Credit hours are available to sociology majors.

Butch might be late at times, but he evidently has a heart. He told the story of

"Little Tommy", a seven-year-old cerebral palsy victim, whom produces, by himself, a small newspaper called the "Mirror".

Tommy will be here in two weeks selling subscriptions at a mere two dollars proceeds go to his training school. Hopefully the student body will have some compassion.

Plans for another voter's registration drive are in progress. Remember, under the new ruling. If you go to school here, you can vote here. To help with the drive see John Walsh.

Students can now attend SGA senate meetings. They are slated for Mondays, 10 a.m., in the student government office.

Hieles made public his new slogan, "Bitch to Butch for the Semester."

By the way, students are reminded to make use of the "Bitch Box" located outside of room two of the University Union.

A complaint arose from the floor, concerning the method being used for the distribution of text books. Dean Meyer said he would look into the matter.

Though unorganized, last Wednesday's meeting was a productive affair. Perhaps this year's SGA will "get it together" and do instead of talk.

Jack Spirtos

Fellow Students: Lend Me Your Ear

On Wednesday, September 13 petitions for candidacy of two freshman Senators, one sophomore Senator.

The petitions may be picked up, along with the regulations for candidacy, in the Dean of Men's and the Dean of Women's offices, up until September 20, 1972.

The Student Government as well as the University in general is continually increasing in function and importance. There is room for improvement everywhere and this school is no exception.

If you want and feel that you can help make the Student Government a more functional part of our University, please make an attempt to acquire an office.

Make an effort to represent your class in the upcoming elections. A college education is not only reached from books and classrooms, but also from practical living with people, organizations, and government. Receive more from your education, become involved! become active!

For further information, please pick up a regulation and information form in the Dean of Men's and the Dean of Women's offices.

Sincerely yours,
John Walsh
Attorney General

Letter: The Delo Hall Dilemma

Besides the fact that I ordered a double room and paid for a double room, and ended up

with a trio-type living quarters, this doesn't make me bitter at all. It's the problem of having a very uncool advisor who is backed by a kindergarten book of rules.

This advisor seems to read between the lines of the rules. Supposedly the advisor is to knock and wait for a reply, if there is no reply he is then allowed to enter the room.

Now if I'm sleeping or in the shower, this allows an extremely uncool advisor to barge in and with telescopic eyes decide what is negative about the room. Such as, "Take down your dart board!" "Turn down your stereo!" Is there no limit?

This 20-year-old, who acts like he is 12, has the power to order little freshmen around. I guess we could say he has had a deprived childhood. But I'll be damned if I'll let anyone enter a room, which is my home-away-from-home, without me or my roommate opening the door and letting him in. If there is no reply to a knock, knock again, or leave a message on the door or under the door, but don't barge in!

Only in an emergency should an advisor be able to use the pass key and only with the company of the Dean of Men or higher, not someone who is two years older physically and five years younger mentally. Mine is not the only complaint in the dorms. It seems the halls are echoing the words spoken above.

Fellow students, who live in the dorm situation, feel there is a need for a change in the present system of delegating this authority, which dives into personal privacy itself. The personal rights of the people who are financing this institution are not at all being respected. These advisors should be screened more carefully, there still are those that are immature even at a college.

There is always room for courtesy from fellow students, regardless of their positions.

Ron Donofrio

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Marna Dillane, Miss Waterbury

What do you do during your summer vacation if you are a girl, attractive, talented, and spending the summer back home? Marna Dillane, of Waterbury, Connecticut, decided to become the 1972 Miss Waterbury.

Miss Dillane, a junior majoring in drama, was selected Miss Waterbury during the Miss Hometown Pageant held in Southington, Conn. June 11.

Asked why she had entered the competition, Marna said, "I was planning on entering the Miss Waterbury Pageant and when I found out there wasn't going to be a Miss Waterbury preliminary, I wanted to get in somewhere. The pageant was the only one available."

Miss Dillane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dillane.

During the interview competition, Marna was asked why she had decided to attend school in Florida.

"Well, I had started college in Massachusetts but the harsh winters finally got to me" she replied. "The University of Tampa offers an excellent drama department and since I was very interested in majoring in drama I decided to go there."

"Also I guess I am like any ordinary girls—I like to get a lot of sun."

Special Events Offer Students Four Different Choices This Year

With the start of the new 72-73 year, the University of Tampa will be offering the students an enlarged program of Special Events.

Four divisions of events are to be presented: The Impact Series, Performing Arts Series, University Lecture Series, and Pioneers of Modern Painting Film Series.

The Impact Series includes visits from well known personalities such as David Brinkley and Frank Graham. Classes will be cancelled for these lectures.

The Performing Arts Series is a combination of visiting poets, music recitals, and lectures.

The University Lecture Series will offer Dr. Hoyt Edge as the first lecturer. The series will present the latest developments in current research.

The Film Series is devoted to exploring the lives and legacies of six formidable painters who deeply influenced the history of modern art.

Enter Into the World of the Unknown

On September 20th, Dr. Hoyt Littleton Edge will visit the University of Tampa and present his lecture, "PSI, Psychics and Science: An Examination of ESP."

A Louisville Kentucky native, Dr. Edge has a strong background in education, teaching, and administrative experience. He attended Stetson University from 1962-66, receiving a B.A. Degree. From 1964-65 he studied at the University of Freeburg in Germany. Dr. Edge attended Vanderbilt University from 1966-68, receiving an M.A. degree, and then from 1968-70 he acquired a PhD. at the same institution.

Previously, Dr. Edge acted as Teaching Assistant at Vanderbilt University from 1967-69, was a Senior Teaching Fellow there from 1969-79 and is presently occupying the position of Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Rollins College. His administrative leadership is presently being demonstrated as Chairman of the Humanities Interdisciplinary course.

Dr. Edge has written "Richard Rorty on Identity", Journal of Value Inquiry, 1973. He is presently working in Psychical Research.

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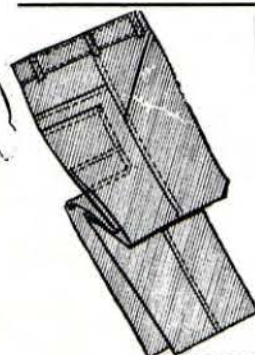


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Room 401: An Open Door Leading to the Future

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However, a new trend is evolving replacing merely guidance with a combination of counseling and other Developmental Services.

An effort to reach students through faculty, residence halls, and the total campus community is underway. The efforts are supported by research in 1) living environment 2) teaching environment 3) and peer group activity.

Mr. Arnold, who is coordinator of counseling and career services, is not a neophyte in this area. As Director of Career and Placement at Occidental college and Assistant Director of Placement at Bowling Green College, Mr. Arnold provides a sound foundation.

His coherent staff includes administrative assistant, Lenore Mulock, who has her M.A. in working counsel and once Asst. Dean of Women; Mrs. Lazzara, counselor of residency; Dr. Edwards, Clinical Psychologist and Dr. West, Dean of Student Affairs.

Before one solves any problems, he must evaluate his self. Because a plethora of students are becoming adults, the tasks of developing into an adult include: 1) becoming independent from parents 2) finding a personal value system 3) sexual identity 4) support with others and 5) lifestyle.

According to Mr. Arnold, one must prevent chaos instead of repairing it. Prevention programs have been developing: 1) referrals in case of crisis 2) training development 3) consultation with faculty and students 4) and career development. These beneficial programs will provide direction and organization for young adults before graduation, not after when it could be too late.

An excited and ambitious staff are anticipating "Life-Planning Groups" in which peers will volley feedback.

Another group will provide vocational exploration, aiding career placement and skills that one can take away with him. Developing a resume will divulge personal strengths.

This affective development can serve as a personal advantage if you desire so. There are no special keys to acknowledge room 401, for it remains an "Open-Door" policy. The only key is positive thinking.

Sharon Keenan

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are looking forward to a semester filled with exciting events and lots of new ideas. Our biggest excitement was on Sunday when we initiated five new sisters; Patty Aller, June Carter, Sandy Dorman, Kathie Kennedy and Donna (Munch) Siegel. Munch was also presented with two awards at the While Violet Banquet that evening for "Best Pledge" and "Highest Scholastic Average". Congratulations!

Our Retreat proved to be a success as we discussed our plans to make the Greeks known once again on this campus.

Our president, Sandy Delzotti, attended the ZTA convention this summer in Missouri and brought back new ideas that were shared with the chapter at our Retreat in Orlando. (We even got to meet Little Oscar!)

Panhellenic has once again started their Friendship Program and we're all going to make it a success this year. The sororities are here to help the new girls at this university become acquainted with their new surroundings. So girls, if you see someone with a sorority pin on, grab her, she could be your ticket to Clearwater.

Congratulations to Debbie Kilmer on being appointed by the Board of Trustees to the Student Life Committee.

The Zetas are also planning a mixer with the Pi Kappas for this Friday. If it's anything like the last one, it should prove to be a really good time.

The sisters (old and new) were making preparations for their futures this summer. Congratulations to June and Rick, Claudia and Bobby, and JoAnn and Danny on their engagements. Also, congratulations to Jeanie and Larry on their marriage this summer. It was a time to remember.

A few Baby Zetas are on their way. Best of luck to Sandy (Weisinger) Huldane and Chuck, and Carolyn (Hale) Hewett and Brent.



Traveling Thompsons: On the Road Again

For those who are addicted to bicycle riding, perhaps the Mormon Trail would be an enlightening trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Thompson, who share an enthusiasm over absorbing historical scenery, decided to tour the trail. Dr. Thompson, who is the head of the humanities Department, and his wife, who is a schoolteacher rode upon twin Raleigh bikes averaging 40 miles a day.

Historically speaking, the Mormons, led by Joseph Smith, worked toward a Law of Nature where no one becomes rich and everybody shares. Because he wanted no social caste, Smith was convicted of Treason.

Just as the Catholics went to Maryland and the Puritans to Massachusetts, Smith began in New York and sprouted to Missouri, Ohio, Nevada, and Illinois tying the strings in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dr. Thompson and his wife began their excursion in Sharon, Vermont where Joseph Smith was born.

While traveling down Tannibul, Missouri, an Indian was found posing for 50c a picture. However, he was not the only one in the limelight, for Dr. Thompson was referred to as a Mark Twain look-alike.

Traveling through Ohio, Illinois, and reaching Salt Lake City, the Thompson twosome continued to Los Angeles, where they boarded a plane to Hawaii, their destination.

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Speech Pathology: Another Step Forward

U.T.'s Speech Pathology program is on the move! This past summer Mr. Gary N. Laporte, Director of the Speech Pathology program here at the University, spent six weeks in Europe studying the Speech Pathology training schools and Speech therapy techniques in Great Britain. He also has been chosen chairman of the Florida State Speech and Hearing Ass'n. committee for the Extension, and coordination of training facilities in Speech Pathology for the State of Florida.

Another member of the faculty, Mrs. Kelmie Bigelow, who teaches the diagnostics course, has been chosen as co-chairman for another committee of the Florida Speech and hearing Assn. to check pre-school programs in Language development in the state of Florida.

The students in the program are also on the move in that they have just obtained a charter to bring the National Students Speech and Hearing Assn. (Affiliate to the American Speech and Hearing Assn.) on the campus of the University of Tampa. This entitles the Students to reductions in the

National convention fees, Subscriptions to all of the Professional journals of the American Speech and Hearing Assn., All publications of the NSSHA, graduate information center assistance, and eligibility for ASHA credit plan for certification.

Mr. Laporte stated that he believes that keeping the students active in professional organizations is of prime importance in their development as a future professional speech therapist. He plans to do this by involving them in the first academy of communication disorders a local professional organization of which he was just elected president).

Everyone in the speech pathology dept. extends their welcome to the new students that have just come into the program.
Peggy Watts

Theta Chi

Theta Chi opened up the year with a cocktail party before the Toledo game. All brothers and guests drank to their heart's content conditioning themselves for the upcoming season.

On the athletic front coach Gaudio has been shaping his team into one of the finest clubs ever to take the field. One of the key hopes lies in defense led by the returning veteran Gorilla George Sulock. The offense will be helped by the returning "golden arm" of madman Meltzer. We all look forward to an outstanding year in all sports.

The fraternity also had a hot dog sale which was an outstanding success. We thank all our happy patrons.

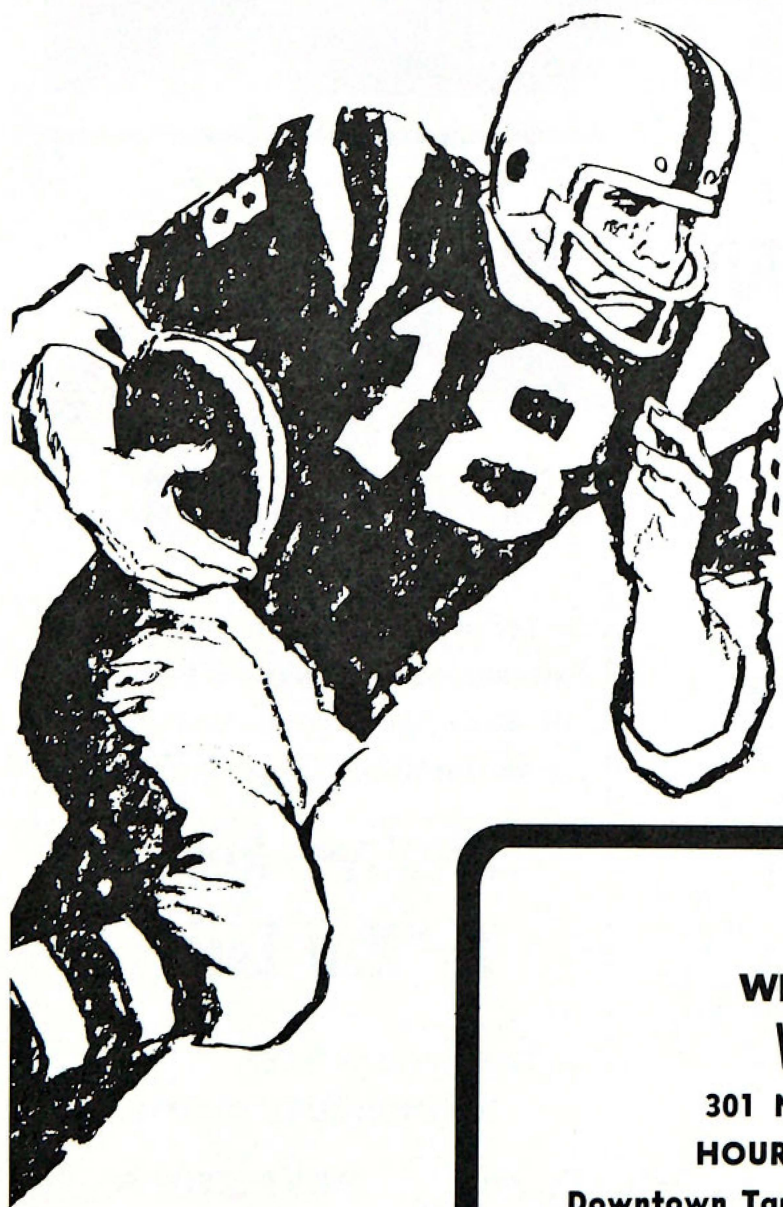
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Jock Jargon: Sometimes It's Not So Fun

It's that time again. Time for pre-game parties, hip flasks, blind and not-so-blind dates, the fever pitch that accompanies the opening kick-off, chants about the referees' family background and mother, post-game parties, and Monday afternoon fullsessions in the Retreat ("Fast Eddie really got it at Vanderbilt last year") over some "golden protein." Yes, the college football season has again arrived.

When the 1972 Spartan football squad, decked out in their bright red and gold armour, take the field against such national powerhouses as Toledo, Kansas State, Louisville, Miami (Fla.), and Vanderbilt, they are not a bunch of "those jocks" out for themselves. They are a team of very hard working young men, players, coaches, managers, and trainers—representing the entire University of Tampa educational community. Each of them has given up a month or so of his summer fun to devote to that dirty, tiring, much despised aspect of football: pre-season training. Few people realize what a football player goes through before school starts.

109 Spartans arrived at UT on August 18 to begin another summer of football torture. The next three weeks of every players' life would consist of nothing but getting up at 6 a.m., practically pre-dawn practices, salt tablets, endless meetings, taped ankles and whirlpool baths, pulled muscles, hot, humid afternoon practices, dirty and ill-fitting equipment, the grateful relief of a short squirt of cold water during practice, 3½ hour scrimmages, 10:15 p.m. curfew, and the constant growl of the coaches ("... do it again! do it again! do it again! . . .").

Given a scant two minutes off, a players tired, sore, body will find its way into bed for a moment or so of that precious commodity—sleep. Among the freshman and tryouts away from home for the first time, homesickness often sets in, and bags are packed and players have gone back to families and girlfriends without warning.

There is nothing fun or enjoyable about it. Not at all.

Three thoughts keep the entire organization existing for one more long, tedious, bruising day: a deep-seated love for the game of football which passes all understanding; a driving, inspired pride in himself, his teammates, and coach; but, above all, the insatiable thirst for 11 victories for the University of Tampa—OUR school.

Melvin Snurd

Moroccan and Minaret Getting It Together

Monday, September 18, there will be a joint meeting of the Minaret and Moroccan staff.

The meeting will be held in the Moroccan office, on the fourth floor of Plant Hall.

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