

Barr, Mulry, West Win Honors

John J. Mulry Jr. of Worcester, Mass., and Miss Leslie (Merry) Barr of Glen Cove, N.Y., were presented the University of Tampa Alumni Association Outstanding Senior Awards during the annual Honors Convocation at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 21, in Falk Memorial Theatre.



Merry Barr

Miss Donna Tapley, editor of the Moroccan, announced that this year's annual is dedicated to the senior class rather than to a single individual.

Dr. Charles R. West Jr., professor of philosophy, received the G. Truman Hunter Outstanding Faculty Member Award for the "ability on the part of this teacher to stimulate students to a real interest in becoming well-educated."

He also received a Student Government Association (SGA) merit award.

History major Mulry returned to the podium to receive the Winton King Award of \$100 for "academic competence, constructive citizenship and wholesome leadership toward improvement of the University."



Dr. Charles West

Mulry was also recognized as one of those listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He has been vice president of the student body, president of his sophomore class and vice chairman of Florida's Southern Universities Student Government Association.

Miss Barr returned to receive the Panhellenic Award for Outstanding Sorority Woman and an SGA merit award. She has been editor of the Minaret, president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and is majoring in history and minoring in English.

Dorothy Branch was announced as winner of the competition for the Blanch Yurka Award in Speech. Miss Branch received a plaque and \$50.

Arthur Langan was chosen for the Blanch Yurka Award in Drama which carries a similar prize.



John Mulry

Norman Paeth took both the Wall Street Journal Achievement Award and the Delta Sigma Pi (international professional business fraternity) Scholarship Award.

Mrs. Gloria Phillips won the Psi Chi (national honorary society in psychology) National Achievement Award and a surprise certificate of appreciation went to faculty advisor Dr. Curtis Gilgash.

Dr. Gilgash presented the Psychology Achievement Award to Mrs. Carmen Gonzales Alonso.

The Chemical Rubber Company Science Achievement Award went to Clifford Lee Apple.

Joyce Chao of Tampa took the Phi Alpha Theta International History Award.

Winner of the Alpha Psi Omega (national dramatic fraternity) Award was Frances Coughlin.

The University Players Award went to Miss Barbara Larkin. Retiring SGA president, Michael Steiker presented merit

awards to Jack Rodriguez, retiring vice president listed in "Who's Who"; Dean of Men Alvin Terry; Dean of Women Mrs. Betty Wiley; and Harold Grutzmacher, vice president for academic affairs.

The Panhellenic Scholarship Award was won by Miss Suzanne Byers of Bath, N.Y. and Greek Man of the Year Award went to Charles Gamarekian, The Dean King Sorority Scholarship Award honored Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Other Students in "Who's Who . . ." are Anita Carbone; Patricia Cascone; Seth Chase; Mrs. Nancy Daniels Meyers; Joanne Dewey, president of Panhellenic; Burton Epel; Mary Sue Gaudio; William Honrath; Kay Isaacson, Panhellenic vice president; Jill Katcher; Nancy Lee Leonelli; Janet Lewis, S.G.A. secretary; Lucille LoPresti; Patricia McCloskey; Frederick Meyers; Thomas Rao; Michael Steiker, S.G.A. merit award; Donna Tapley; Michael Taylor, S.G.A. coed vice president; and Morris Willner, senior class president.

Other Panhellenic officers receiving keys were Eugenia Brown, treasurer, and Jo Ann Ayers, secretary.

New S.G.A. president, Mike Catanese of Charlotte, N.C., was installed and recognition was given to last year's class officers.

Students on the Dean's List were recognized as were the members of the S.G.A. house of representatives.

Speaker of the house, Michael Taylor, presented the Athletic Booster Award to Bob Smith, sportswriter.

Nancy Laho, president, presented the Panhellenic Council gift of a library shelf of books worth \$100 to Dr. David M. Delo, University president.

Minaret

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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA, TAMPA, FLORIDA

MAY, 1968

Miss Halpern Wins First Place In Student Art Exhibition At TBAC

Miss Barbara Halpern Monday night was named first place winner in the Sixth Annual Art Student Salon at the University.

Miss Halpern's painting, "Black Gold" captured the top prize from more than 800 pieces of work originally entered in the salon. She received a \$100 Purchase Prize from the Colony Shops of Florida Inc.

Winners in the contest were announced at Monday night's reception at the Tampa Bay Art Center by Dr. David M. Delo, president of the private institution. The show will be on exhibit at the Center through June 20, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Second place winner was Brian Riba who entered a painting collage, "Tondo." He re-

ceived a \$75 Professors Prize. He also capped the fifth place prize of \$35 for a ceramic sculpture entitled, "Tower to Now" and first honorable mention of \$15 for a painting construction, "Red and Green."

Ceramic sculptures titled, "Chanticleer," and "Birdman" won third and fourth place prizes for Mrs. Eleanor Heidt. She received the Kappa Pi honorary art fraternity prize of \$60 and the Gutierrez \$50 Purchase Prize.

Other winners include Mark Stevens, sixth place and \$25 for an untitled pot; Michael Taylor, second honorable mention and \$10 for a woodcut, "Corn silk"; and Sally Yavornik, third honorable mention for a painting collage, "Meliva."

Core Program To Allow Students Greater Freedom

Jan Cook
Assistant Editor

Effective in September of 1969, a more flexible core program will allow the student greater freedom in choosing his own course of study, according to Dr. Floyd E. Allison, Chair-

man of the curriculum revision committee.

In keeping with a national trend, the University will change its grading system from a three-point basis to a four-point basis.

These and other changes, as

proposed by the curriculum committee, were approved by the faculty May 7. Revisions had been under consideration for two years, reported Dr. Allison. Committee members traveled to other schools to gather ideas.

Under the new catalog, 120 hours plus two semesters of physical education graded on a pass-fail basis will be required for graduation. The freshman core program will be reduced to:

art, music or philosophy	3 hrs.
psychology, sociology or political science	3 hrs.
health science	2 hrs.
composition and rhetoric	6 hrs.
	14 hrs.

Additional courses needed for graduation include:

mathematics or logic	3 hrs.
literature	6 hrs.
history	6 hrs.
science	6 hrs.
senior seminar	3 hrs.
HPR (two semesters)	no credit
	24 hrs.

Overall, the core program will contain 38 hours.

FINE ARTS DEGREE

A Bachelor of Fine Arts degree will be added to the now offered Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts degree. The BFA is designed for the specialized needs of the art major. No language courses will be required 48 hours credit will be given for in-studio work.

There will be no minors as such, allowing more time for concentrated work in the individual's major field. Department requirements for majors will not be changed.

Any course content changes

in the core program is left to the individual departments.

The required senior seminar is designed to encourage the understanding of the complex nature of current national and international problems through discussion. Some attempts at creative problem-solving will be based on reading and recall of materials covered in earlier courses, lectures, discussions and reports.

PASS-FAIL SYSTEM

A pass-fail system will be initiated. After the successful completion of 60 semester hours of work, students in good academic standing may choose up to and including eight hours of work to be graded on a pass-fail basis. Courses elected for this work must be so specified at the time of registration. Courses required by the student's major department and courses constituting part of the

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Gaudio to be "Joe Spartan"



by Nancy Meehan
staff writer

The excitement that built last week concerning the Joe Spartan contest came to a climax last Friday, May 17, when the final votes were cast before the 5:00 p.m. deadline. On Tuesday at the Honors Convocation, Chuck Perry, president of Kappa Kappa Psi, presented Tony Gaudio with a \$50.00 cash award, in pennies, and a personalized plaque, for securing the most votes in the contest. His sponsors, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Theta Chi received a trophy and a plaque with their names inscribed.

Taking second place was Jim Miles, sponsored by TKE, and Brian Mitchael, who was sponsored by TEP came in third. Fourth and fifth positions were held by Buddy Bernstein, sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi and Robert Ulino, representing Delo Hall. Pi Kappa Phi withdrew from the contest on the morning of the second day.

"I was really surprised," said John Wolfe, member of the sponsoring band fraternity. "I had no idea that the contest would go over so big, or that we would raise such a large amount of money." The money raised will pay for the uniform, the horse, the trophy, plaques and the \$50.00 cash award. Wolfe admitted that a profit was made and he expects that it will be put aside for future expenses and scholarships. Kappa Kappa Psi declined to mention how much money was raised.

Professor Richard Rodean and the brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi originated the idea of a Joe Spartan as mascot of the University of Tampa Band. The chief duties of Joe Spartan will be to attend all the football games and provoke the spirit of the school while adding importance and upgrading the University Band.

The overall effect of the contest was successful, Wolfe com-

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MINARET MAID OF THE WEEK



Our Minaret Maid for the last issue of the Minaret this year, is appropriately Miss Merry Barr of Glen Cove, L. I. Merry was presented with the Alumni Association Outstanding Senior Award and the Panhellenic Award for Outstanding Sorority Woman at Tuesday's honors convocation.

Merry is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and served as its president for the 1967 year. She previously was elected co-ed vice president and was named Minaret editor during her college career.

\$250,000 Given To UT Library Fund

Merl C. Kelce, chairman of the board of Peabody Coal Co. of St. Louis, Mo., has presented \$250,000 to the University of Tampa Library Fund.

Immediately following Kelce's presentation University President David M. Delo announced that the new \$1.3 million library at the University slated for completion in 1969, will be known as the Merl C. Kelce Library.

The announcement of Kelce's gift, the largest single contribution to the University in its history, was made at a luncheon on the Spartan campus by W. C. MacInnes, chairman of the University's Executive Committee.

Dr. Delo also said the gift from Kelce will make it possible for the University to begin construction on the library this summer.

"This library has been an essential need of the University for the past five years. We are all deeply grateful to Mr. Kelce for his generous contribution which makes the new library possible.

Minaret

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All letters to the Editor are reviewed by the Editorial Board—content, however, is in no way altered. Views and opinions expressed in these letters are not necessarily those of the University, the paper, its editor or its staff. Letters must be signed, but the name of the author will be withheld upon request.

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THE YEAR ENDS

It has been an important year for the Minaret.

It's been up and down, touch and go, hit or miss at times as we tottered at the brink of disaster or threw ourselves into controversy.

Hopefully, we learned from our mistakes and profited by our successes, but that is a lot to ask. Maybe we stirred someone up, made him mad, or interested him or made him laugh or think.

The Minaret Office was often crowded and always cluttered. For a month, a message on the blackboard pleaded for divine assistance in cleaning the place up. We got it, in the form of janitorial service.

There were times when it was hard to put a paper together. On many Sunday mornings, it was difficult to remember just why we had to publish a Minaret that week.

It is difficult to lure staff members willing to give a lot of time for little reward. But a few stuck around, and we thank them. Pooh on the ones that fizzled out.

But for an unexplainable reason, it is all worth it, from the typographical errors to the all-night writing sessions. And if you understand why, you are invited to be a member of the Minaret staff next year. Either sign up for the journalism class or wait for the announcement of the first staff meeting in September. It should be another important year.

CHANGES BENEFICIAL

The University of Tampa faculty has taken a significant step forward in the development of truly fine small college.

With the passage of the new course requirements, students will have greater flexibility in plotting their collegiate career. In keeping with a liberal national trend, the number of core courses is being reduced, allowing more time for sampling other fields or for more concentrated study in the major field. This assumes a degree of maturity on the part of the student.

The creation of several comparatively loosely-structured seminars and discussion groups presupposes students will have something to contribute to a group situation.

It is time to be proud of our school and to turn to ourselves to be sure we are equipped to handle the responsibility of learning.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring 1968 Semester, May 23-30, 1968

1. The examination hour is governed by the section letter for each course. (See exceptions below.) If a section is designated by two letters, the first letter will govern the examination hour.

Example:

History 407MD will have its exam at 12:00 noon on Tuesday, May 28.

French 100SW will have its exam at 6:00 P.M. on Monday, May 27.

2. Conflicts in the examination schedule should be reported immediately to the Registrar.

Exam	Thurs.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	
Hours	23	27	28	29	Thurs., May 30
8-10 AM	A	K	B		All Math 101 Classes*
10-12 Noon	C	L	D		All Chem 101 Classes**
12-2 PM	E	M	F		All Hist 307 Classes***
2-4 PM	G	N	H		
4-6 PM	J	P	Q		
6-8 PM	X,Y	R,S	T,U	V,W	

*Math 101 Exam, 8:00 -10:00 AM, Thursday, May 30 Falk Theater.

**Chem 101 Exam, 10:00-12:00 AM, Thursday, May 30, Room 269.

***Hist 307 Exam, 12:00-2:00 PM, Thursday, May 30, Falk Theater.

FOCUS ON: Eugene McCarthy

Jan Cook
Assistant Editor

Youthful enthusiasm and exuberance set the tone for Sen. Eugene McCarthy's visit to Tampa May 16.

McCarthy briefly addressed a \$20 a plate dinner at the Tampa Sheraton before walking over to Curtis Hixon Center to speak to a crowd of over 3000.

The Minnesota senator was surrounded by students from the time he left his chartered plane until he got back on the next morning. College students who could not afford the \$20 donation for dinner, patiently waited outside the dining room for a glimpse of their candidate.

When he did appear, after dodging reporters and photographers, they burst into the room to lead the minute and a half ovation.

Tall, slim and smiling, McCarthy looked handsomer than his photographs. His manner was genial, jovial and low-key.

Following a five-word introduction, McCarthy rose to the podium. "I'd really gotten to like listening to long, flattering introductions early in the campaign. But now they have gotten so short they might be termed 'negative introductions'", he commented.

He said he expected the U.S. to be more than a military influence on the world; it must take chances on the future. He reported, "It has been suggested that, if elected, I change the name of the Department of Defense. I could make two departments, one of defense and one of offense, following the lead of football, or change it back to the Department of War so maybe it could take it easy between wars."

In a pointed reference to Vice President Humphrey, McCarthy said that voters have been presented with a "homogenization of U.S. policies."

Prior to his appearance at Curtis Hixon, entertainment was presented by the German Band from Plant High School, the Runecasters from South Florida and concert pianist Jaques Abrams. Abrams compared McCarthy to Beethoven because "both had the courage of their convictions." Evidently, artists were "doing their thing" for McCarthy.

A standing ovation greeted the candidate when he entered the door. He thanked the audience, particularly students from the University of Tampa and South Florida, who again were very much in evidence as they collected money and waved signs.

McCarthy, the only declared candidate to put his name before the voters of Florida in the primary, referred to his branch of the Democratic party as "The legitimate party in exile."

Evidently, he was grateful for the Florida sunshine as he reflected on the rigors of campaigning in the snow of New Hampshire. "No one who has not run in one of the cold primaries should be allowed to run in the warm ones," he joked.

Viet Nam was his primary subject. The candidate stated, "Not one of our supposed allies has given us diplomatic support, military support, or even moral support in this war. No longer is victory measured in towns taken or rivers crossed, but in the kill-ratio. This country is not ready to accept this and I'm glad."

On domestic issues, McCarthy said, "It is time that criticism of the economy not be looked on as suspect." He envisioned education even for the last talented, decent housing for all within ten years, access to medical attention for all citizens, and a decent job with a decent income for every man.

He referred to this presidential campaign as the "most important of the century," and urged businessmen to take time off from their jobs and housewives to neglect their homes briefly to take up politics. But particularly, he asked students and faculty from universities, who, he said, initially spurred his campaign, to donate time to his cause.

As McCarthy stepped down from the stage, tears rolled down the face of a young supporter.



SEN. EUGENE MCCARTHY

CAMPUS Reflections

Here it is, the last edition of the newspaper and unfortunately, the last time this column will appear in the Minaret. (This school year, that is.) During the summer, I will be gathering material to tease and tickle your brain throughout the coming year. Who knows, maybe next year I'll give more hints as to who I am. There is a faculty member who knows my identity, he'll be getting his poison pen letter in tomorrow's mail. What price blackmail?

The weekends are over and so are about ten couples that used to be that aren't anymore. So, what else is new? There is nothing like a weekend to get people hating each other, not even elections. Perhaps next year there should be a new system, everyone go stag and find someone compatible after they get there. It seems that a lot of hard feelings and black eyes would be spared. Everyone might even have a good time.

With exams coming, also comes the art of cheating. Students throughout the country are coaching their buddies in this most dubious pastime. By the time exams come these people will be most proficient. Beware students! Mr. Rampello has something up his sleeve, and it's not fried rice. Falk Theatre is a veritable den of iniquity but a most accommodating place to get caught. This year, try something new. Study for exams, it's the easy way out.

The administration has asked the faculty to help enforce the dress code. Why doesn't the administration first ask the faculty to adhere to the dress code themselves before they start pointing the finger at the students.

It's been a long time since the best-seller booklist has been published. Here, now, to tantalize and tintillate, to advertise and aggravate, to energize and alleviate, is this month's list.

It's A Secret, by The Young Marrieds.

Classes Without Lasses, by the Freshman class of 1968.

How To Be Humble, by Mike Steiker.

Maybe They'll Like Me The Next Place I Go, by the Drama Dept. Head.

How To Win At Bluffing, by Theta Chi and ZTA. (With a Special Foreword to the TKE's.)

There's Gold In Pennies, by the First National Bank of Tampa.

Moroccan, Or Is It Moroccan?, by A Bewildered Staff.

How To Win At Playing College, by the Quinella; Barr and Mulry.

Has Anyone Seen Our President?, by Next Year's Student Body.

The Swamp Story, by Ed (Swampman) Roth.

How To Infuriate A University, by G. Jameson Gadabout.

The time has come for me to bid farewell to all who have made my column possible. A special thanks goes to the newspaper censor who actually lets all of this go through. Thank you students for your shenanigans, thank you administration for your misguidance and thank you teachers for your delightful (?) personalities. Without all of you my column would be nothing. Perhaps it is that with your help.

In closing, remember the immortal and immoral words of G. Jameson Gadabout. "It's not what you do this summer, it's making sure no one down here hears about it." Farewell, Seniors, your test is yet to come! May everything you ever do never catch up with you!



"Administration said we were going to have a demonstration and we always do what they say."



At the annual Spanish Club Banquet held at the Columbia Restaurant recently, Dr. Fernandez, advisor, was presented with a radio by the group.

"GODOT" RATED EXCELLENT

Mary Arfaras
Staff Writer

"Nothing is more real than nothing," is one of Samuel Beckett's favorite quotations from the Greek philosopher Democritus. And conversely, nothing is more difficult to put on the stage than nothing. However, The University of Tampa's drama department definitely did something superb in its production of "Waiting For Godot."

The stroke of genius that made the production outstanding was its unconventional stage scene consisting of only one tree in waste space where two vagabonds drag out their sufferings for years and years waiting for salvation, or the hope of it.

Jon R. Walter, scenic designer and technical director, freed the production from the rigidity and heaviness of a prop-encumbered stage and gave his audience a large measure of relief from the visual boredom that a static set is bound to inflict upon eyes.

Expert lighting presented a multiplicity of transient images upon the one, barren tree. The audience sank into a dramatic situation different than any of the familiar standards of the stage.

Unlike the traditional theater, "Waiting For Godot" is not concerned with creating a recognizable human situation with which the audience can identify. The atmosphere desired by Beckett and so beautifully created by Walter, was one as inescapable and absorbing as a nightmare.

Director D. J. Cermele replaced Craig S. Riley in the portrayal of Vladimir, who could not appear. With the script in hand, Cermele was in complete command of his performance. One would have thought the script part of his portrayal. Cermele as Vladimir, a passive tramp, tried to calm his impatient companion, Estragon, so that they could wait for the ambiguous form of Godot, who may or may not have been coming to save them, and who may or may not have existed. Vladimir's lines not only reflected the purity of style, and flashes of Irish intellectual wit of its author, but also the polish of stage "savoir faire" executed by Cermele.

The appeal and power of his play come largely from the uncertainty concerning Godot. When Beckett was asked who Mr. Godot was, he replied that had he known, he would have said so in the play.

Bob Levy interpreted the pensive tramp and awkward personality of Estragon. A series of hand movements, moaning and shrieking gave great spirit to the part, as well as the ironic lines that Levy spoke so well, such as, "Let's not do anything, it's safer."

A magnificent performance was given by Kenneth Ostermann as the crude Pozzo, a landowner of ruthless tactics. Pozzo's attitude is certainly not that of a noble. His dependency upon his faithful servant, Lucky, played by Arthur Langan, reflected his human weaknesses as he manipulated him with brutal and ruthless treatment. A crowning line given so impeccably by Ostermann was, "Do I look like a man that can be made to suffer?" Obviously, Beckett takes advantage of the absurdities of society as he subtly ridicules the human condition.

The audience is burdened with the tormented acts of slave, Lucky. Langan remains in a stupor of crippled posture as he resembles a life size puppet of the landowner. Finally the silent stupor is broken when Lucky pours out an 8-minute dialogue at a breathtaking pace.

A play of universal greatness, "Waiting For Godot" has delighted audiences throughout the world with its portrayal of bleak solitude of two forlorn bums. Only a Beckett can evoke emotional understanding by audiences everywhere with his strange sparse style and harsh scholarly wit which excludes those elements familiar to the traditional theater.

What Kind Of Man Reads The Minaret



John J. Mulry Jr. has been recognized as a "constructive citizen" and "wholesome leader." His dynamic personality and get-up-and-go make him a stand out in any circle. This future statesman will let no grass grow under his feet in his constant, ruthless fight for truth, justice and the American way. When he seeks naked truth, undistorted reporting, and fearless editorializing, John reaches for the Minaret, a college paper he holds close to his heart.

Student Program Council Announces Awards, Plan

The Student Center Program Council's new officers for next year are Lawrence Bucking, president; Phyllis Teller, vice president; Pat Gillete, secretary; and Tony Vogler, treasurer.

The Annual Awards Banquet was held May 20th. Pete Cicco received an award for the "Best Program Council Member" for outstanding work on Harold's Club, the dance committee and the luau.

Barbara Mass received "Best Program Council Member" for working on hospitality and movie committees. John Slocum received the same award for being assistant manager of the Coffee House and the former special events chairman.

Gold Pin winners for working well on their respective committees included Pat Cicco, Barbara Mass, John Slocum, Nancy Fritch, Joyce Klein, Debbie Whitaker, Mark Lichter and Gail Levine.

Next year, a dance will be planned approximately once a week, occasionally alternated with a Sunday night movie. "A Shot in the Dark" is the first scheduled movie.

Three Place plans to be open nightly when not in conflict with other events. Tentative hours set are Monday through Thursday nights 7:30 - 10 p.m., with Friday and Saturday nights featuring old time movie shorts, folk groups, campus talent, and table service.

Thursday night will be campus talent night when anyone can take the stage to perform. Outstanding campus talent such as Cheryl Obereder and Libby Clontz, will be featured occasionally.

The coffee house plans to show "Alfie" and "A Patch of Blue" during the fall semester.

The program council is sending out a complete calendar of events for the fall semester during the summer and will be available during registration.

Cruises to Nassau and Jamaica will be held during Thanksgiving and intersession respectively.

Rodriguez Heads New Cheerleaders

Eight cheerleaders were selected May 8 for the 1968-69 school year. They are: Janis Wells, Kathy Wells, Kathy Driscoll, Mary Hughes Pratt, Nicki Fairlamb, Sandra Link, Joel Medgebow and Fred Senfleber.

Selections were made after a week and a half of evening practice sessions by judges Ruth Bragg, Coach Dean Burroughs, Dean Betty Wiley, and Coach McIntyre.

Cheerleaders were judged on a five-point basis. Women were rated for voice, co-ordination, appearance, pep and enthusiasm, jump, and cartwheels.

Men competed in cartwheels, rounds, front handsprings, back handsprings, and appearance.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Alice Rodriguez, cheerleaders plan a workshop beginning September 17. In preparation for their first football game, they plan to practice nightly except Fridays.

New uniforms will be purchased for the fall season.

Outterson Named Boss of the Year

Dr. John A. Outterson literally had the red carpet rolled out for him when he was awarded The Boss of the Year award May 10



Outterson

by the Pirate City Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. The honor is given to the boss best reflecting qualities deemed most desirable in a boss by business women.

Once each year local chapters of the American Business Women's Association have "Boss Night" when each member's employer is her guest at dinner. Miss Eunice Peretzman, Dr. Outterson's secretary and member of the organization, reported on Dr. Outterson's working relationship with her, his students and others. Based on this report, the local organization chose him for their honor. At the time of presentation Dr. Outterson said, "I am most flattered to have been chosen by the organization for this award. When doing a job we introduce another strength to an organization if the boss and the employees work as a team. Eunice and I are a team."

Col. Hal Cusick of the Tampa Chamber of Commerce addressed the group at the awards banquet at the Holiday Inn.

Dr. Outterson is Director of Teacher Education at the University of Tampa. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi Fraternities, and serves as chairman of the Inter-Club Fellowship Committee of the Tampa Kiwanis Club.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Zielonka to Speak

Rabbi David L. Zielonka, department of religion chairman at the University of Tampa, has been chosen baccalaureate speaker for graduation ceremonies Sunday, June 2.

He will discuss "Moral Values in a Changing World" at the 11 a.m. service in Falk Memorial Theatre.

The seniors and their guests will attend commencement ceremonies at 3 p.m. in McKay Auditorium. A luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and the president's reception for graduates and their



Rabbi David L. Zielonka

families following graduation will be in the Student Center.

The Rabbi is founder and past president of the County Coordinating Council, member of the Urban League and honorary board member for life of the Family Service Association.

He has been president of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Tampa, president of the Southeast Association of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and financial secretary of the national CCAR.

Rabbi Zielonka has served Congregation Schaarai Zedek since moving to Tampa in 1930, from Corsicana, Texas, where he was Rabbi for Congregation Beth-El 1929-1930.

CORE CHANGE

(Continued from Page 1)

graduation requirements can not be elected for this grading system.

It is hoped, stated Dr. Allison, that by removing the stigma of grades, students will be encouraged to "shop around" in their selection of courses.

The science requirements may be met in several ways: the presently required botany and zoology courses, eight hours of chemistry or eight hours of physics. If a student has completed 60 hours without taking any science, he may take a six-hour, two course program. The first part, a 300 level class, will consist of physical science; the second, 301, emphasizing natural sciences. For these classes there will be two class meetings a week, one for lecture and demonstration, and one smaller group to work on interaction of sciences using library research and reports for diverse points of view.

TRANSITION PROBLEMS

Dr. Allison conceded that there will be some problems in transition for the new system as students will most likely be able to choose between graduating under the requirements of the catalog they entered the University on, or under those of the catalog for the year they graduate. Current students, if they are within a few hours of completing present course requirements, should stay on their present program, advised Dr. Allison.



We seem to be eyeball-to-eyeball with finals, and graduation is sneaking in the door. The awards have been won, the yearbooks distributed, classes over and this is the last Minaret you'll get this year. Now there is nothing left but finals, which will be faced with set jaws, clenched fists, and many scribbled crib sheets hidden away . . .



The end of the year has brought some new problems to women's dorm residents. Girls who have been campused for the last weekend claim they have been denied their right to appeal because counselors insist that there is no time to hear their cases.

Several students have already decided how they will spend their vacation. In a special Minaret scoop, we announce these plans:

Ray McGee will work as a bank teller for the First National Bank.

Jim Miles plans to count pennies.

Buz Narbut is going to write for a newspaper.

Terry Pinnell will be a housemother.

Doug Howell is running the credit department at Maas Brothers.

Nancy Donnellan is being hired as Cassius Clay's sparring partner.

Richie Johnson will give driving lessons.

Harry Kaminsky plans to work as a snake charmer.

Joe Kolinsky will be pounding out the dents in his MG.

This ends the hassle of writing Cook's Tour. It has more or less been a group effort in conjunction with all the people who had little nuggets to contribute throughout the year. Some people were insulted if they were mentioned, others were mad if they weren't, but perhaps that beats indifference.

Happy Trails to you until we meet again . . .

Eleven Years Ago In The Minaret

"The Times, They are a chang'in. According to the May 1957 edition of the Minaret, the following took place —

... An editorial was placed on the front page, entitled, "Should Student Government Be Abolished?"

... Theta Chi's Epsilon Zeta

Chapter was officially chartered into existence during a ceremony held at the Tampa Terrace Hotel.

The 1957 football schedule was announced. Home games that year were against VMI, Troy State, Florida Presbyterian, Southeastern Louisiana, Appalachian,

Delta State, and Florida State. Out of town games were held against Morris Harvy at Charleston, W. Va., Wofford at Spartansburg, S. C., and Jacksonville State at Jacksonville, Ala.

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity captured the Intramural Trophy.

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FRATERNALLY YOURS

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Gamma Sigma chapter wishes everyone good luck on their finals, and hope you have a happy summer. Zeta love goes to our seniors: Merry Barr, Helen Sinclair, Linda Leotta, Sue Byers, Patty Harrington (SHINE), Janet Filibert, Jamie Stone, JoAnn Dewey and Fran Foran.

Congratulations to Sandy Stern and Wayne Webster of Tau Kappa Epsilon on getting engaged.

The Sisters are proud to announce the Zetas who have been honored at fraternity weekends. Congratulations to Anita Carbone on being Second Maid on the Theta Chi court, and "Zuta" Jill Katcher on being named Queen. At Pi Kappa Phi weekend, Carolyn Grose was chosen Third Maid, Sue Zawaski, Second Maid; and Robin Hamrick was chosen Queen.

And, with a flourish of pennies, Tony Gaudio earned his place on "the big white pony." Congratulations!!!

RUMOR: A Sister's heart has turned to "oak!"

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The third annual Sig Ep Sammy Awards and Party was last Friday and proved once again a big success. Modeled after the TU Awards, it is another Sig Ep idea that will soon be imitated. Started in 1966 by Joe Elia, Ken Votaw, Dave Scott and Terry Zartman, the awards have always been the grand finale to a great social year. In 1966, the awards given were: Best Dressed to Pete Gavel, Most Studious to Paul Kelly, Night Owl to Joe Elia, Nice Guy to Bill Montgomery, Sleeping Award to Ken Votaw, and Best Behaved to Rick Lede.

In 1967, four awards were added. Best Dressed went to Bill Smink, Most Studious to Bob D'Amico, Sleeping Award to Rich Stryker, and Best Behaved to Mark Swan. Joe Elia won the Night Owl and Bill Montgomery captured the Nice Guy Award, both for the second time.

Then came the new awards. The Playboy Award went to Ken Haggerty and the Thermos Rectum to PT. Tom Imbamba won the Snake Award and the Best Athlete of the Year went to Tom Rao. This year, the Night Owl, Nice Guy and Sleeper Awards were dropped and two new awards were added.

The '68 award winners were: Best Dressed to Scratch Pogor, Most Studious to Rick Little, Best Behaved to Dave Ryan, Best Athlete to Jack Flack, Best Snake to Casey Clark, Playboy to John Benitez and the Thermos Rectum to Jack Ilardi. Two new awards were added, the Ham Award went to Lou Cianfroga and the Best

Looking Award to the Greek, Mark Constantidines.

Two serious honors were also awarded by the brothers this year. Mike Catanese was recognized as Outstanding Brother and Joey Elia as Outstanding Senior.

Elia Productions presented uncensored films of Sig Ep Weekend.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

TKE bids farewell to the graduating Fraters and wishes all of them a happy and prosperous future. Graduating in June are Richard Gavin, Lowell Nickels, John O'Connell, and John Scott. January graduates of this year were Christopher Monks and Fred Nielsen.

May 17-19 was the RED CAR-NATION, the largest social event on the TKE calendar. This year the location was the Desert Ranch on St. Petersburg Beach. It is hoped that everyone returned in fine shape, good spirits, and excellent health.

The Fraternity would like to thank Rick and Dee Gavin for sponsoring a house-mother program during the evening hours. This service has been proven a success at the TKE house. The Fraters would like to make the housemother program a tradition.

Congratulations to the Fraters who participated and supported TKE in the intramural program this year. It is evident that an outstanding, home-stretch effort was made in wrestling, track, swimming, and baseball. Doug Watson and Rick McKenzie did a fine job in organizing and coaching the teams. Congratulations are credited to Vic Synder who has been accepted at the University of Stockholm in Sweden. Congratulations to Bob Cook and Sherry Walker, to Wayne Webster and Sandy Stern, and to Tom Erney and Sue DeLong.

MISCELLANEOUS

For those who are interested, Dan Swanson is teaching Advanced Snaking 300 and 301 in the snatch bar. Our hearts go out to Mark Anton who is fighting a never-ending battle for truth, justice, and the American way. Rumor has it that Jim Osborne has seen a lot of the Sokol this year. Leave it to Snellgrove, Seward, McKenna, Birch, and B.H. to seek "Missions Impossible." Foley and Korn would rather roll their own than switch to the high-priced cigarettes. It is understood, according to pledge Neumann, that Paul Zicko now has a warmer relationship with the pledge class than formerly. Is pledge Kutney a born loser or just plain accident prone? One wonders what really did happen at TKE Weekend. How did Clink really get his name? from Judge Calhoun? If anyone knows the whereabouts of a CIA agent, tell the agent to stay away from T. B. Erney. Stu Williams is moving to Clearwater from New Jersey!! Hope pledge Cortese enjoys Ithaca. After last weekend will Bailey ever lose "it?"

—R. C. H.—

THETA CHI

The Brothers of Theta Chi fraternity are extremely proud of their pledges for the outstanding job they have been doing this semester. Their car wash and hot dog sales were highly successful. The first annual Theta Chi Slave Auction was held recently and proved to be an exciting project with every pledge and brother being sold for a four hour work day.

Highlight of this semester's social season was our May 10th weekend which began with our formal ring dance. Congratulations to our 1968 Dream Girl, Jill Katcher, and her attendants, Judy Jasco, Anita Carbone, Eileen Kraft, and Patty Rimm.

Congratulations also to our newly elected fall officers: President, Tom Parkerson; Vice-President, Chris Miester; Secretary, Mickey Tiegh; Pledge Marshal, Steve Bernstein; and Treasurer, Don Larricks; and to Student Government officers Ted Patterson, Student Judge, and Sophomore class President pledge Jeff Onore.

The wildest party of the year was held at the house of brother Jack Rodriguez, it was a bacchanalian affair with a "cowboy and Indian" theme.

Congratulations to pledge Tony Gaudio who we co-sponsored with the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority for the Joe Spartan contest, and to our eleven graduating brothers: Charlie Gamarkian, Jack Rodriguez, Dave Tucker, Gary Rapp, John Mulry, Henry "Sharky" Grau, Rod "Tiny" Peck, Moe Wilner, Huey Frangiosa, Halsey Tuttle, and Clem Stolarik. To them much success in the future.

T. G.

"JOE SPARTAN"

(Continued from Page 1)

mented, in that it proved how strong the fraternity system is on this campus, money-wise, and that school spirit isn't dead yet. It is the hope of Kappa Kappa Psi that Joe will become a tradition at the University in future years.

He went on to say that Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity is aware that some aspects of the contest weren't officially handled but that definite changes will be made next year concerning the voting regulations and rules.

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Bailey Names PR Assistants

By Dan Hudson
Sports Editor

To keep in line with the expanding intercollegiate athletic program at the University, Athletic Director Sam Bailey announced last week the appointments of John Barker as Sports Information Director and Jerry Thurston as ticket manager.

Barker will handle all the publicity relative to the athletic program and also assist with public relations.

Barker has been an associate with Bankers Life Co. and is a former athletic star at Hillsborough High School. While at Hillsborough, he was named to the All-State Basketball Team for 1948, and also garnered All-City and Big-Ten Honors in 1948 and 1949. He previously was a writer in the sports department of the "Stars and Stripes" and followed this up as a free lance writer later.

Thurston comes to the University from educational television station WEDU where he was production manager. It will be Thurston's job to handle the ticket procedures for the Spartans six home games at the new stadium.

A native of Kentucky, Thurston attended Belmont College on a basketball scholarship and Florida College at Temple Terrace. He also played one year of professional baseball with Salem, Va. in a minor league.

Barker stated he thinks that many people in the area and many students will see a different sight on the stadium turf this coming fall. As he put it, "I know this sounds corny, but the sun looks like it will shine." "You can," he continued, "sense a feeling around here, and it is a great feeling." He quickly pointed out that Head Coach Fran Curci has had a profound influence on the people in the office as well as the team on the field.



Varsity water skiers Rich Randazzo, Bob Lowrey, team captain; and "Puppy" Carlen show recent trophies to Dr. David Delo.

President Delo Advocates Sports Program For All

By Dan Hudson
Sports Editor

Dr. David Delo, when contacted about changes in the University athletic program, stated he was in favor of a vast program, both intramural, and intercollegiate so all students might participate in some form of athletics. Regarding the upgrading of the football team, he said that a team must play with scant funds a long time. It is when a team starts to support itself and pay for itself that it is fully ready for upgrading. In referring to Head Coach Curci, Dr. Delo seemed impressed with the enthusiasm that has been injected into the team, and the school as well since Curci was appointed.

Dr. Delo explained that with the new Urban Renewal land that has been acquired, and the plans for the new library, which will be started in July out of the way, the administration will have more time for various student interests other than academics. He hoped that a 75 foot swimming pool can be erected, along with tennis and hand ball courts before the fall. It would serve as a multi-faceted instrument in that it could be used

for intercollegiate meets (which opens the door for a swimming team), use as a recreation facility for the students, an intramural facility and also as a health course aid.

He cited Dr. Miller Adams and his physical education staff for the job they have done with the intramural program, and foresees a continuation and expansion in this area.

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Banquet Tonight Honors Intramurals

Tonight at 6:30 p.m., the physical education department will sponsor an Intramural Awards banquet in the cafeteria. Fred Barsdale, superintendent of recreation for Tampa, will address the joint men's and women's dinner.

Awards will be presented to the various women's sports winners. Included are:

Volleyball Independents
Basketball Soul Set
Foul Shooting, Merry Henness
Table Tennis, Oleta Hollingsworth
Swimming Alpha Chi Omega
Jacks Wanda Warren
Billiards Merry Henness

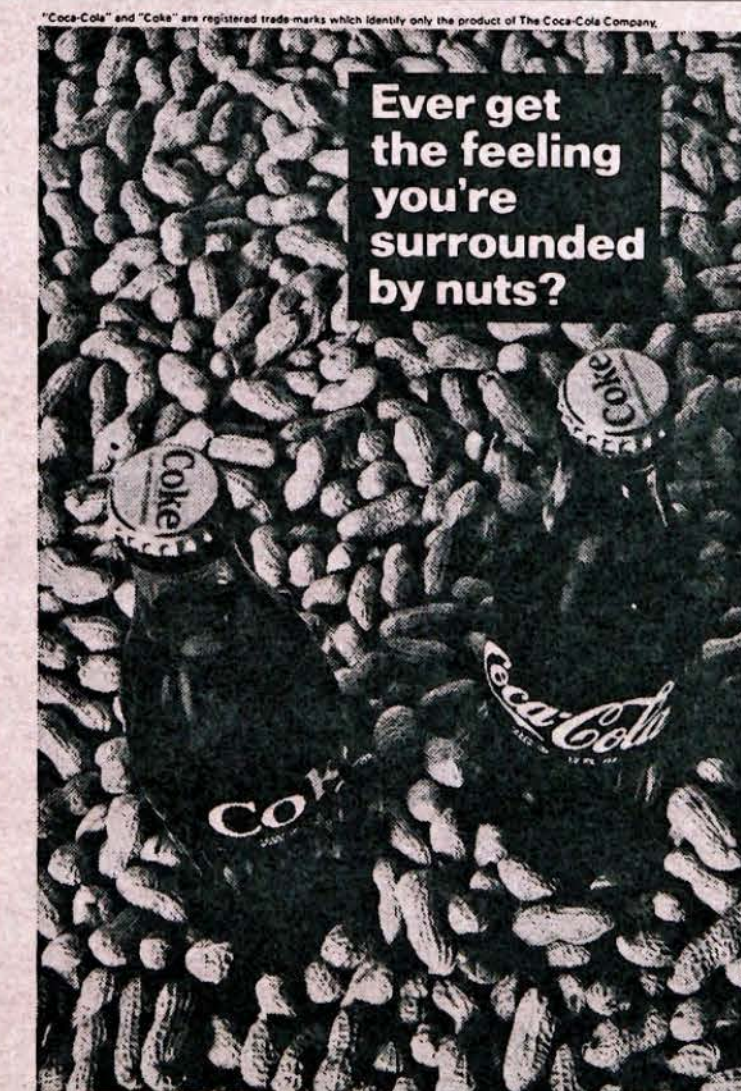
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