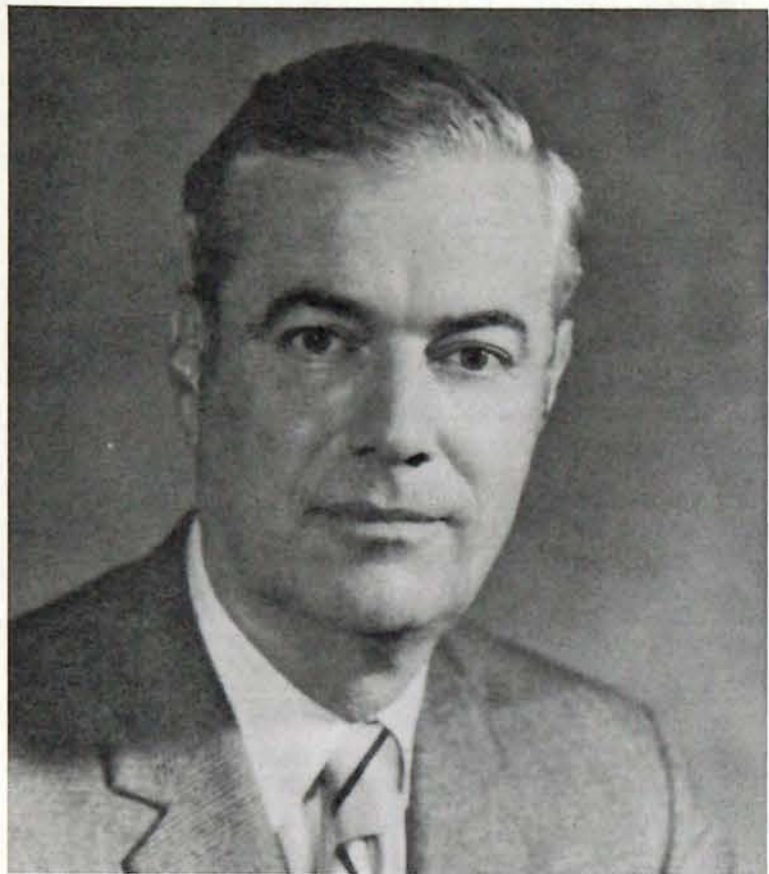


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Speaker selected for mid-year commencement

Dr. Frank Graves Dickey, Executive director of the National Commission on Accrediting and national president of Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society for College Men, will deliver the principle address at the University of Tampa's mid-year commencement exercises at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19 in McKay Auditorium.

Executive director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, 1963-65, Dr. Dickey was selected as the fifth president of the University of Kentucky in 1956, serving in that office for seven years.

A native of Wagoner, Okla., he completed his undergraduate college education at Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky. before enrolling at the University of Kentucky where he received a master of

arts degree in 1942 and a Doctor of Education degree in 1947.

During a year's leave of absence, 1952-53, he served as a post-doctoral fellow at Harvard University, with a major emphasis in administration.

A teacher in Kentucky's secondary schools until 1943, Dr. Dickey served in the Army until 1946, after which he took a post as a graduate assistant in the University of Kentucky Bureau of School Services.

At UT's mid-term commencement, approximately 172 students, including 16 from the University's MacDill Center are candidates for bachelor degrees in arts, science, fine arts and music. This number includes 10 seniors who will not complete degree requirements until January.

UT Xmas Sing organized

By Leni Waggoner

Various organizations at Tampa University will have a chance to display their musical talents on Dec. 9.

The Program Council is sponsoring a Christmas sing for all those interested. Greeks, independents, and other organizations are eligible to compete. One original and one standard Christmas song are required by those entered in the sing.

In past years, the ZTA's and TKE's have captured the trophy for their musical ability in song writing and singing. The sing has mainly been a competition between Greek organizations with the same fraternities entering and winning every year.

The Christmas sing is another means of getting independents interested in various

campus activities. The Greeks are such a small minority, yet they seem to be the only ones interested in getting involved within the school.

However, the sing has been plagued by apathy even among the Greeks. This is due to the fact that competition is nil. A variety of groups are needed to stimulate interest and enjoyment in this function.

SENIORS

The final date to have pictures in the Moroccan is December 16.

Campus expands

A proposal to deed the Florida State Fairgrounds property to the University of Tampa in exchange for 23.72 acres of University-owned riverfront property was announced jointly by Tampa Mayor Dick Greco and UT President B. D. Owens.

The riverfront property, known as the North Campus, bounded by the river, I-4, Phillips Field and North Boulevard, has an appraised value of \$738,000 in contrast to the \$582,000 appraisal of the 33.11 acres of fairgrounds property. Added to the 15 acres comprising the non-urban renewal campus, UT's complex would expand to 48.11 acres.

President Owens also noted the University would assume the \$46,000 annual operational costs for the Plant Park, McKay Auditorium, Gun Park and Tampa Municipal Museum properties.

UT's Board of Trustees, gave its approval to the transaction. Now the proposal must go before the Tampa City Council, which has final and official determination in the matter.

Tampa U's president, elated over the proposal worked out with Mayor Greco, felt the plan was precedent-setting in that it involves a cooperative venture between a city and a private university "in doing something for the citizenry which otherwise would not be possible."

Reference was to making it possible for the University to expand, offer more and better academic and continuing education programs, work toward establishing UT as a regional institution of excellence, and making available much needed recreational facilities to the city for recreational and building purposes.

Under terms of the proposal, the University would be permitted to use the riverfront property for its intramural and recreational programs for a period of 50 years. This compensates for the difference in value between the two tracts and the University's assumption of the operating costs of Plant Park, McKay Auditorium, Gun Park and the Tampa Municipal Museum.

However, the city will benefit from the improved facilities

already there and the availability of University personnel to assist with recreational training programs. The property's location in an area taken in by the Model Cities Program gives the University and the City Recreational Department ideal recreational and training grounds.

Facilities on the property — installed by the University since its acquisition from the Urban Renewal Agency Jan. 10, 1969—include: a swimming pool and dressing facilities, a boat basin, tennis and basketball courts, football, soccer, softball and baseball fields, a deep well and sprinkler system and fencing.

Thoreau play wins acclaim

by Mike Sawicky

The University of Tampa Drama Society once again presented their theatrical talents through the second successful production of this year "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail".

The play "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" is a contemporary play written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. It is a play about a quiet man — an uncommon man. A man who followed what he believed to be right. Henry David Thoreau was not a rabble-rouser. He was a simple man who fought the social problems of 150 years ago, which are ironically the same problems we are challenging today.

The play ran without any major production flaws. The typecasting, by director Vince Petti, to help recreate the events of Thoreau's life was unmatched. Thoreau's enactment, by Michael Skaletsky, was excellent. Other outstanding performances were given by Richard Gans as Thoreau's brother John, and Charles Hodgkins as his cell mate. Minor roles received proper justification through the portrayals of Don Marinelli as Ralph Waldo Emerson, Dave Yacker as Professor Ball, Hugh Quigley as Sam Staples the comical sherriff and JoAnn Hubner as Emerson's wife Lydian.

Overall, the play was excellent. The Drama Society gave the audience an outstanding insight into the beliefs and philosophies of Henry David Thoreau.

'Project Cheer'--a success

Project Cheer, the Mental Health Association of Hillsborough County's program to give gifts to Florida's neglected mental patients, will have a strong University of Tampa flavor this year.

UT's Circle K, a Kiwanis Club-sponsored service organization, sent five hardy members out in quest of merchandise for the project. Tampa merchants, responded by donating nearly \$1,500 in goods.

Students loaded eight large and two smaller boxes into a station wagon for the trip to Manhattan Avenue United Methodist Church where the youth fellowship will label all gifts and then Christmas wrap them for delivery.

Chairman and organizer of the Circle K project was Jay Scherline. Other committee workers were John Longo, William Cherney, Arthur Hecht and Joseph Centini.

They went out in teams, on foot, each putting a five-hour walkathon into the seven-day project.

Over 100 leading merchants, in the downtown area, South Dale Mabry Avenue and West Shore Plaza, contributed to the program being spearheaded by the Mental Health Association of Hillsborough County to show often-neglected mental patients that people really care about

them. Co-chairmen of the Mental Health Association project are Annabelle Craig and Helen Henry.

Not to be outdone, coeds representing Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority raised \$40 by selling 25-cent candy canes. Then they went shopping for coffee-makers to be placed on hospital floors "so as many patients as possible will enjoy them."

New Club Forms

William Pond has been elected president of the newly formed Honos Lex honorary men's leadership fraternity at the University of Tampa.

Vice president is Dave Tomeo, who plays defensive back for the Spartan football team, and treasurer is Joseph Seminara.

One of the first actions taken by the new president was to appoint a committee to prepare a petition for affiliation with Omicron Delta Kappa, a national men's leadership fraternity.

Comprising the petition committee are Tomeo, Seminara and John Herring.

Gift in question

By Jean Waterman

As each graduating class leaves the halls of Tampa U. and enters the world outside, they leave behind them a gift to the school. Funds to provide this gift are accumulated through the four years from tuition paid amounting to about \$5 a year from each student.

Every year the graduating seniors from December and May have the opportunity to combine their funds and purchase one gift or to divide and buy two individual gifts. This year the voting results were unanimous to combine and buy one gift. The Senior Class Gift Committee was most pleased with the results. We feel now that a very significant gift can be obtained.

Now would someone please stand up and suggest what it might be. The apathy among the Seniors has been disgusting. Many times ideas have been sought and each time the results have been the same nothing.

We have one idea to work with and that is the ratskeller. This takes much planning and the reaction from those students spoken to have been favorable. It would consist of a meeting place for students that would serve beer for those 21 and over and all others admitted but excluded from drinking the beer. Its a great breakthrough for the University of Tampa!

But maybe the Seniors would like to see something else left

as a gift. We can't say OK to the ratskeller until we vote it against other ideas. So please Seniors your college days are almost to a close, so speak out your ideas for a gift! You may drop them in box 682, Student Government room or attend either the Senate meeting on Monday nights at 9 o'clock or the House of Representatives at 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Cut policy is strongly disfavored

A few days ago, my roommates rushed off to class. They were five minutes late. The next day the teacher sent them a note saying they would be dropped from the course if they were late anymore. His policy counts tardiness as cuts.

A bit unfair, wouldn't you say? Five minutes being treated as an hour? Sometimes it's a little hard to get up on time; but getting dropped for being five minutes late, three times, is ridiculous, to say the least.

The cut policy around here is slightly confusing. First, we are told there isn't one, and that the number of absences is left up to the teacher's discretion; but in many cases, the teacher will turn around saying that the class will follow the code set up by the school! Now, how do we manage that? When no such policy exists!

Either we should go back to a set policy, or have things made a little clearer and a bit fairer. Teachers, like the one I described, need to clean up their act; dropping people left and right really isn't a sign of poor students, but rather a childish reflection on the professor.

Point of View

The high cost of political campaigns will be the topic of discussion for Sunday night's "Campus Point of View" on WDAE (1250).

Professor Lindenmeyer and Bismarck Myrick, a history and political science major will join moderator Mel Berman for the 7:00 p.m. talk show.

The panel will discuss the problems facing the average man who wishes to run for public office, but does not have an abundance of wealth behind him.

Phone lines will be open during the show for anyone interested in voicing an opinion or questioning the panelists.

Checking accounts seem almost useless in Tampa

By Jean Waterman

Why do we have checking accounts? Are we to carry them around in our purses to clutter up so nothing else can fit in? Are we to carry them in our back pockets to be uncomfortable all day?

They sure aren't to write checks from, if by chance you have kept your bank account at home for some reason. Maybe because of convenience you have kept your checking account at home. Maybe it's because you get a better deal on service charges and check costs as a student.

Whatever your reason is, forget it!

Hardly a place of business is left that will accept your check. It's just no good.

Recently I went in to a local bookstore to buy a book and wrote out my check to the place. Well, I handed the lady the check and she replied she could not accept it. "Why," I questioned her. She said only that she had instructions not to accept out-of-state checks from students. Consequently, I had to run all the way back to Shea and Prange to cash a check so that I might by the book and I did end up missing a class.

I can't understand this. Maybe it should be written in the student handbook that a student must put on his list of things to do upon arriving at college to open a checking account in that town and to inform Mom and Dad. Or maybe if things aren't going to change the University could issue some type of good credit card that would state the student's creditability. Maybe

then we can keep our checking accounts at home and still be allowed to write checks.

SGA surveys

By Leni Waggoner

The Student Government Association is conducting an evaluation of professors this week. The questions asked are quite general but will give the administration some idea on how various courses are being taught.

The evaluation was suggested by President Owens and the new Vice-President for Academic Affairs. Students will evaluate their professors and state how the courses are being presented.

The purpose of this evaluation is to help build a better faculty staff and realize the courses or professors that are lacking in various ways. Dr. Owens plans to expand the curriculum of many departments and additional faculty members. This evaluation gives a true insight into the areas lacking and why.

This evaluation will hopefully be used in the future to compile a professor evaluation book. This would give a synopsis of each course that a particular professor taught and how it is being presented. The student would know just what he was getting in to.

It is a giant step in trying to achieve a higher academic level at Tampa University.



The end of the semester is fast approaching. Everyone is rushing around trying to borrow term papers and find people who have already taken the final for their toughest course.

All little problems are tossed aside and only major are considered for solution. For graduating seniors, the only problem is finding a job that requires no work and pays a lot of money. For the rest of us, the only problem is seeing that we stay in school long enough to graduate.

Little problems, like seeing that you have gas in the car, seem to skip right out of your mind.

Take me for instance. I was so worried about borrowing a book to write a term paper, that I forgot all about looking at my gas gauge.

At two in the morning, I drove to a friend's apartment, accompanied by my two dogs, to borrow a book. I ran out of gas about a mile from my destination. I had no leashes for the dogs so I had to undo a sweater I was knitting to take them for a walk.

You know how everyone says "things can only get better," well it's a lie! They can get worse.

When I arrived at my friend's apartment, it was vacant. He wasn't home. I had to break in, much to his neighbor's dismay, not to mention the fact that I had to carry two 110-pound dogs up two flights of stairs because they were afraid.

When my friend got home at 4 a.m., we went to retrieve my car. In the process of putting gas in it, I locked the keys in the car.

My dilemma ended at 5 a.m. when my dogs and I arrived home, tired and of all the luck—without the book.

Art students honored

Three University of Tampa art students took high honors and split prizes totaling \$175 in the Eighth Annual Dunedin Sidewalk Art Show held in Marina Park this weekend.

Chosen best of show from entries by 260 artists was a drawing depicting a motorcycle by William Haney. For the same entry, the UT junior took first prize in the graphics category.

This year's co-recipient of the Colony Shops of Florida Art Scholarship, Susan Toler, took first place in sculpture for her ceramic titled "There's One in Every Cereal Box."

The other scholarship winner, David Walker, took third place in graphics for his print titled, "After Blushing," and achieved honorable mention in the same category for a mixed media drawing.

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Across from the University

Harold's Club to come to UT in February

by Barry R. Lydon

Have you ever wondered what it's like to hit it really big at a crap table, or get paid off on a 35 to 1 bet on a roulette table? Well, you won't have to wait much longer. Harold's Club is coming to the University of Tampa's University Union, February 19, 1972.

For those of you who are tenderfoots in the area of gambling, Harold's Club is the biggest Casino in Reno, Nevada. The Program Council transforms the Union into a little replica of Harold's Club with dice tables, roulette, chuck-a-luck, 21 tables, and even more. The complete Union is decorated to fit the occasion. Special money is printed and exchanged at the bank for poker chips.

University professors and

staff compose most of the dealers at the club. Music is provided in the dance hall, the ex-dining room, and there is talk of a real live floor show. Dress is semi-formal: males must have a coat and tie and girls may wear pant suits.

The tables close at midnight, and then the famed auction begins where students try to outbid each other for gifts. Last year over \$1,000,000 was paid for a stereo tape player and a few cases of Budweiser.

The night is well worth putting on a coat and tie, and for the ladies it is certainly worth putting on a dress or skirt. Remember: February 19, at the University Union sponsored by Student Program Council. Harold's Club is near!

UT's music program is accredited by NASM

University of Tampa's music program has been accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM), according to word received from Boston where NASM opened its three-day 47th annual convention.

UT, accepted into associate membership, joins 50 other institutions approved for accredited status.

In reporting UT's acceptance, Richard Rodean, chairman of the music department, explained that this newest academic credential which had been sought for two years, is in line with the expanded role UT has continued under the direction of President B. D. Owens.

Following a five-year period as an associate fully accredited by NASM, qualifications are re-evaluated before full membership can be attained. The 278 full members represent virtually every major university and music school in the nation.

In addition to the Univer-

sity of Tampa, other Florida institutions accredited by NASM are Florida State, Jacksonville and Stetson Universities, The Universities of Florida and Miami and Rollins College.

Duane Locke is honored

A dual honor was awarded Dr. J. Duane Locke, associate professor of English at UT at the Beaux Arts Gallery in Pinellas Park.

One of the most published poets on the contemporary scene, Locke took first prize for free verse in the 20th Annual Florida Competition for National Poetry Week.

Runner-up in the same category was Alan Britt, a UT senior and associate editor of the University of Tampa Poetry Magazine.

First prize was awarded for the poem titled "Daphne," and second prize for "Lorca."

Kwok's trunk arrives from Hong Kong

by Carol L. Murrell

Wai Keung Kwok has been living out of two suitcases since school opened back in September.

Kwok, a UT freshman from Hong Kong, shipped a 170 pound wooden crate from Hong Kong to Tampa before he left for this country.

This crate arrived in Miami on Sept. 8, but he had never laid eyes on it.

For the past three months Dean John Benton and many others have tried to obtain this crate filled with all of Kwok's winter clothing, linens, and personal belongings. All efforts had failed.

Somewhere in Miami sits a huge crate filled with Kwok's warm clothing, but as the weather gets cooler Kwok is left without any clothing suited to cold weather.

The "Tampa Tribune" found out about the plight of this UT student and ran a story about Kwok last week and from then on the situation improved greatly.

The Dean of Men's office and Lykes Hall were flooded with calls from locals, all wanting to help this young man.

Donations of jackets, blankets, sweaters and other items of clothing began to pour into Lykes Hall.

Kwok was quite shocked at the news of the community reaction. He was genuinely surprised at the concern shown for him and was extremely grateful for the warm clothing.

The best news came the day following the "Tribune" story. Dean Benton's office was notified that Kwok's crate was being sent Air Express on the same day.

After three months of futile efforts on the part of Kwok and University personnel, the long lost crate was to finally arrive at its destination.

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What Can I Say - it's SGA! ^{by} Stygles

It looks like the students are going to get their chance at faculty evaluation. Forms should be available to the students by this week. If you have a complaint or anything nice to say about your professors do take the time to fill out the forms. If you don't, you have no one to blame except yourself.

Thanks to students and some of the administration, dorm visitation went smoothly, but that does not mean we have it. There is still a lot of work to be done. Possibly, there may be another trial period during Intersession.

Pre-enrollment is upon us once more. And once more there is a barrage of complaints about the system being used. Though nothing can be done to improve the system this semester, there has been a committee formed to investigate the entire pre-enrollment procedure. Hopefully some changes can be made to benefit both the students and administration.

Jeanie Waterman, the senior class senator, presented a motion from the senate to SGA stating that: An option should be given to professors as to whether they want to give finals to graduating seniors in their last semester. Needless to say, the seniors at SGA greatly approved of the motion. It just may be the beginning of senior class privileges.

The model diplomas should be here for next semester at least. Paul Zawadzki has been working on diplomas during this semester.

Anyone interested in donating an hour of their time to drive elderly people around contact your SGA representative.

"Retreat" bars UT students

by Leni Waggoner

Standing in Plant Hall between classes, you hear that old familiar line: "Who wants to go to the Retreat for a few beers?"

A number volunteer and disappear out the door. Walking away from school, down Hyde Park Avenue, the sign THE RETREAT comes into view. It seems like one more person could never get in but you push through the crowd to find a safe place to rest.

Looking around you, old timers are reminiscing the past and the young ones are complaining about anything and everything. Another afternoon is well spent learning of the hardships of being old.

For twenty-five years the Retreat has been the home for many — old and young alike. However, Tampa University students are no longer allowed to be served in the Retreat.

Upon hearing this startling news, I decided to interview the owner and get the real info on the situation.

The owner was unwilling to discuss the matter except in saying that "due to the horrible behavior of the students, they will not be allowed in the Retreat now or ever."

A little too much beer, noise and glass-stealing has exiled Tampa University students from the Retreat. The students will just have to look harder for a between class retreat.

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Disney World becomes a reality in Orlando

by Mario Recchia

Have you ever seen a world with little people, talking animals, a haunted house and a magic kingdom come to life?

If you happened to be in Walt Disney World the day after Thanksgiving, you would have witnessed this great event. Traffic was bumper to bumper about two miles from the entrance. In an effort to minimize this congestion, police put up signs indicating that Disney World had been filled. But cars and people continued to flow into the Magic World.

The fortunate people that were admitted into the attraction were indeed fortunate. Inside Disney World were an estimated 55,000 people. That total surpassed the previous high of approximately 35,000. So, for the first time since its opening, Disney World became in reality a small world.

Many of the people came to see and ride on some of the magnificent rides. Subsequently, there were long winding lines of people waiting to get into a special adventure. One ride in particular, The Haunted House, attracted throughout the day, a line of about 500. But these people came to see Disney World and lines couldn't discourage the tourists.

Despite the large turnout, the Disney World personnel handled the situation quite

well. Everyone that I had come in contact with extended a warm greeting and a cordial "hello." Streets were kept as clean as possible with street cleaners sweeping them frequently. Rides also remained open until midnight so that everyone had a chance to get onto a ride of their choice.

The entire operation of Disney World under these circumstances is a credit to Walt Disney. He created Disney World to make people laugh and be happy. This day the Magic World of Walt Disney became a reality.

Police win

Tampa University students and the Policemen met last Saturday at Cuscaden Park. The game was billed as a softball game but conditions were more suitable for hockey.

The final score (11-6) wasn't representative of the game. The police scored six runs in the first inning before T. U. settled down.

Participants for T. U. included Gary Fox, Peter Cicco, Barry King, Alan McMahon, Bob McMahon, Art Person, Roger McCoy, Sonny Hester, John Borozny, Barry Wolf, Barry Lydon, and Gary Filiey.

Although there was a light turnout, more games of this nature will be scheduled in the future.

Library closed

by Barry R. Lydon

This may have slipped by a number of students, but the library closed Wednesday and did not open until the following Monday. This might cause no extra heart beats to some students, but to those who stayed here in Tampa to work on their term papers or to study for exams, it was quite a shock. The only explanation was, "We do not have enough money to keep it open." It is nice that we have a beautiful new library, and it is tremendous that the empty shelves are slowly being filled, but what good is it if the students cannot use it? A few found the way out to U.S.F.'s library. But what about the on-campus student? Getting an education is the main purpose of a student. The main purpose of a University is to serve as a tool for a student to get an education.

A college library is a vital asset to a student and the availability of a library is even more important. Finals are just around the corner, and if the hours it is to be open is only to suit the staff working there, then there is a grave need to get a new staff that will serve the students needs.



THE WHO INVADE ATLANTA

November 23 found me in Atlanta awaiting a very big event. That night, the greatest performing band in the business was playing — The Who.

I had seen them before in 1970 when they did "Tommy" for three hours, so I knew what to expect.

One set, called "Bell and Arc" played for 45 minutes and then out came the stage hands to get 'The Who's' stuff ready.

By 9:00 all was set, lights dimmed and on came 'The Who,' led by Peter Dinklage. After tuning up, and nodding hello, Roger Daltrey grabbed his mike and began swinging it in a mad circle, with Dinklage matching the movement with his right arm across his guitar, as 'The Who' opened with "Can't Explain." This was followed by "Substitute" and "Summertime Blues." The show was kept moving by the antics of the Dinklage-Moon comedy team, and of course, the driving music.

Bassist John Entwistle stepped up to do his "My Wife," showing that he can move. This was followed by "Baba O'Riley," with the synthesizer part on tape. Following this, "Bargain" and "Behind Blue Eyes."

"Meet the New Boss, Same as the Old Boss." 'The Who' then jumped, literally, into Marvin Gaye's "Baby Don't You Do It," and the crowd watched as Dinklage swung his right arm like a crazed windmill.

They then returned to their material as they did a 10-minute "Magic Bus," followed by "Overture," "Amazing Journey," "Sparks," "Pinball Wizard," and a 10-minute "See Me, Feel Me," from "Tommy." As 'The Who' played, a curtain rose, and six big spotlights glared out at the crowd, making a great light show.

The show neared the end as 'The Who' did "My Generation," with both them and the crowd going wild.

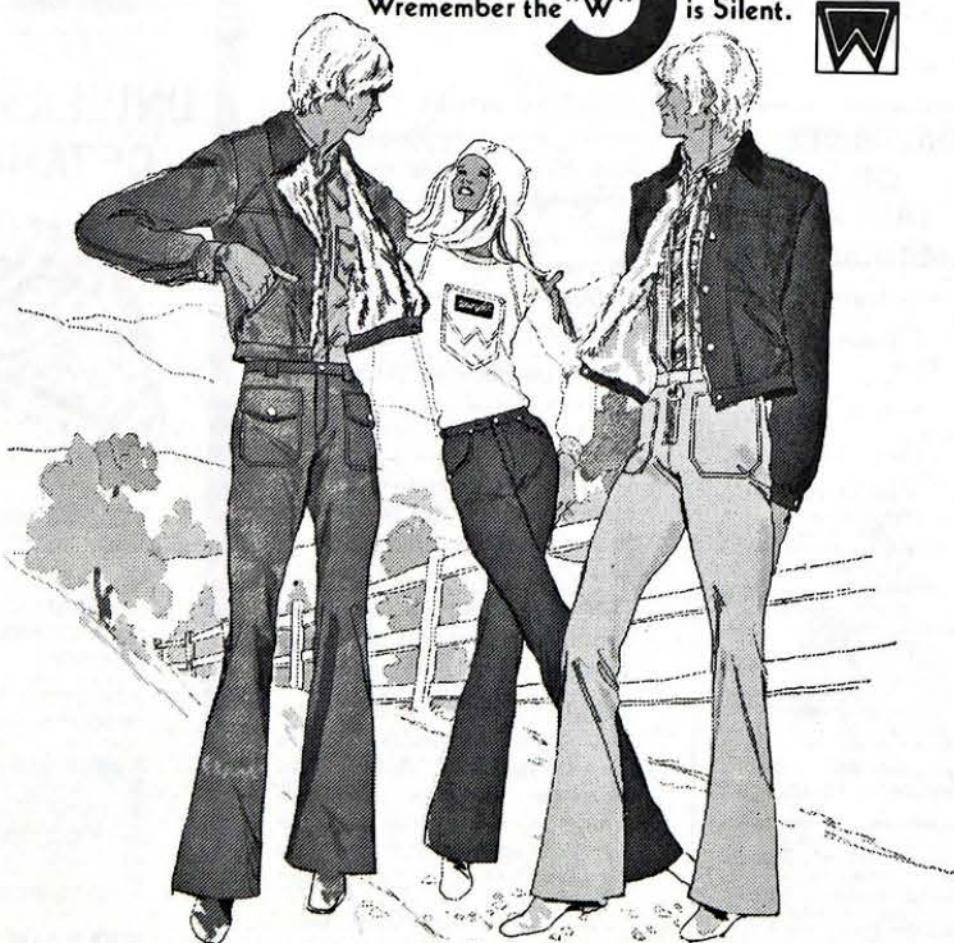
This was followed by their new single called "Let's See Action," which ran into the "Live At Leeds" jam. Then, the searchlights, guitar solo, feed back, ending with Dinklage smashing his guitar into the floor, then into the arms. Dinklage, his right hand bleeding, took his bows with the rest, as 'The Who' walked off stage, leaving the audience overwhelmed by the two hour show.

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Delta Sig expanding

On Nov. 20, Epsilon Rho Chapter increased its membership by 14. The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi congratulate the new brothers: Don Brooks, Leo Colegrove, Ron Dennis, Wes Green, Ray Massieu, Bill O'Brien, Mike Pender, Ron Schwachenwald, Willie Stokes, Scott Truax, Jim Underwood, Gary Watson, Terry Welch, and Gerald Worthington. Welcome to all!

The initiation itself was followed by a banquet at the International Inn. The principle speaker for the evening was Dr. Edward Ward, with a very enlightening talk on leadership. The Delta Sigs all wish to offer very sincere thanks to Dr. Ward.

A word of thanks is also due Brother Wayne Meierdiecks for his fine performance at the test center. He really showed his form, while livening up what otherwise might have been a dull evening!?!

TEP gains new brothers

TEP would like to announce the appointment of five new officers. Dennis Hill was elected chancellor with Tom Harrigan vice chancellor. Vito Barbieri is the new treasurer and Geof Waterer scribe with Rob Collins historian.

TEP also wishes to welcome seven new brothers, Stan B o r a w s k i, Andy Dahlquist, Bob Ford, Jeff Lozowski, Fred Metzger, Don Schmidt, and Alan Speck. This brings TEP to twenty active brothers and seven full pledges.

The fraternity placed fourth in the tug-of-war competition after brutally defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon. The team should also be congratulated for their outstanding effort at volleyball.

A group of the brothers traveled to Vanderbilt to support the Spartans and party with the alumni. They are also looking ahead to next semester for their annual trip to the Mardi Gras, more cruises and numerous parties.

The organization wishes to congratulate Rob Collins and Joe Hordosi who were lavaliered when they went home over Thanksgiving vacation. Also to wish Peter Getzler a sincere Happy Birthday.

Fun at hayride

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega held a Hay Ride-Keg Party in honor of their Big Lyres. The sisters would like to thank all our Big Lyres for all their help throughout the year.

Our pledge class consists of: Cathy Callahan, Cynthia Hanas, Lisa Hassenflug, Vicki Ireland, Jennifer Leverett, Sallie List, Arlene Orr and Marcia Simmons.

Special congratulations go to sisters Sandy O'Shea and Lyne Carr, named Second Maid and Lady-in-Waiting on the Homecoming Court.

Congratulations to Helene Krakower and Ray Wiede on their engagement and to Candy Moore and Craig Malagney on becoming Lavaliered.



O.D.K., Honors Fraternity, has announced their newly elected officers for the spring semester. President, Bill Pond; Vice President, Dave Tomeo; Faculty Secretary, Dr. Charles West; Treasurer, Joe Seminara.

Moroccan Queen Contest is just around the corner. The pageant will take place around the first part of February. Interested parties are requested to contact the Moroccan office before the end of the fall semester.

Additional parking is available at the fairgrounds.

Students are warned to keep dorm doors locked and keep all valuables out of sight. This is theft season in the dorms. Report all strangers to security at once.

Under the heading "Campus Organizations," the *Student Handbook* indicates as one of the responsibilities of all organizations on campus that of submitting Student Organization Data Reports to the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. Among those organizations which have failed to do so for the current academic year are the following:

Baptist Student Union	Psi Chi
Canterbury Club	Sigma Tau Delta
Christian Science Youth Organization	Tau Beta Sigma
Jewish Student Union	Kappa Kappa Psi
United Methodist Center	Black Students Association
Newman Center	Delo Forensic Society
Westminster Fellowship	Fencing Club
Disciples of Christ	International Relations Club
Alpha Chi Omega	University Players
Kappa Delta Pi	Young Republicans
Kappa Pi	Spanish Club

According to Dr. Charles West, Vice President for Student Affairs, organizations which have not filed the Student Organization Data Report with his office before the end of the present semester will have to be considered inactive. Forms for the Report may be obtained from his office, Room 363 in Plant Hall.

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It's been a disappointing season and many questions will have to be answered and changes be made by next year. What, exactly, I'm not sure.

Rumors have it that some coaches will be leaving. What coaches, I'm not sure of either, but from what I understand they'll be from the offense. The Spartans didn't produce like they did in '70 and that is probably the reason the rumors lean toward offensive coaches.

Some players didn't play up to their '70 standards and people are talking about position changes. Everybody wants Freddie Solomon at running back where he can be utilized more because of his great running ability. He would be a tremendous threat on the halfback pass and he could also be used as the back-up quarterback. He may not be needed in that role if Cecil Kent is reinstated.

Tampa's receivers will all be back with the great Mark Wakefield at split end and Decoven McCarty and Bob Stunzer at flankers. All-American candidate Alex Edlin will be a senior and ready for his best year.

The Spartans have many, many running backs returning. Paul Orndorff, Ernie Dubose, Ken Moorhead, Alan Pittman, Frank Pitts, Willie Miller, Morris La Grande, etc. etc!

Barry Perez is the only one leaving from the offensive line, and Wayne Jones and Willie Lee Jones leave from the defense along with Bobby Brown and Sammy Gellerstedt. Buzz Geizer was a fine back-up on offense and defense and will be leaving, too.

Jesse "Super" Soper, Tampa's greatest kicker of all time will be leaving along with many great memories (the field goal versus Tulane to sink the Greenies the most vivid). Bob Cooper will take his place.

The Spartans of '72 will be better, hopefully. Their first test will be the biggest when the nationally ranked Toledo Rockets visit Tampa Stadium. And Toledo doesn't like to lose. They haven't in 35 games.

Bowling and basketball teams end a good year

The Women's Varsity Bowling team terminated their season with a 3-2 record to finish third in the Suncoast League. For Tampa, Betty Lambert had a high game of 201 and a high series of 513. Elaine Honig took high average with a 160 and total pins of 2399 for 15 games.

In addition to bowling, the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team has been practicing three nights a week to hold their first place title in the Suncoast League. This year's captains are Betty Lambert and Linda Nagle. With the help of Miss Bragg, Betty and Linda, the girls should capture the championship again.

The team has a scrimmage against Florida Southern College on December 9th at 6:15 at Howell Gym. Everyone is welcome to attend!

The season officially starts on February 8th with an away game at Manatee Junior College. The team is aiming for second undefeated year in a row.

In the Women's Intramural Program, Mrs. Jackson has just finished our annual tug-of-war.

The ZTA sorority beat Pat Dantona's Go-Quicks to enter the finals against the P. E. majors. The finals were held on Wednesday, December 1, and the majors beat ZTA after three tiring pulls to win the championship.

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Check Cashing Service in the University Union has stopped for fall semester. Only Cashier checks, money orders, and University of Tampa payroll checks will be cashed. The reason for the stoppage of check cashing, according to Union Director, Robert Lovely, is to have an appropriate amount of time for all checks to clear their original banks.



"No argument here!" says Barry Lydon to Officer R. M. Lewis at the softball game between the Tampa Police Department and U. T. Students.
Photo by Frank Hutchins

Spartans Crush Rattlers

By K. R. Lombardia

Ken Moorhead led the scoring parade with two touchdowns, both over 40 yards, as the Tampa Spartans destroyed and outmanned the Florida A&M Rattlers 56-14 in the season's last game.

A&M was never really in the game as Bobby Brown and Sammy Gellerstedt led the defense to shut out the Rattlers for three quarters.

Moorhead started the scoring when the game was less than five minutes old. At the Tampa 49, Moorhead took a Carter pitch and zoomed 51 yards for the score. "Super" Soper added the point to make it 7-0 Spartans.

Soper made it 10-0 on the first play of the second quarter with a perfect 27 yard placement.

A&M was deep in their own territory when Rattler QB Clint Baker dropped back into his own end zone. Trapped there,

he tried to unload it two handed from his waist and the ball popped straight into the air and into the waiting hands of linebacker Dave Bankston for a TD. A bad snap prevented the PAT.

With Buddy Carter out with an injury, Freddie Solomon pitched to Moorhead again on an option and he scampered 43 yards to pay dirt. Soper's toe made it 23-0.

Less than a minute later, Solomon kept on the option and glided 15 yards to score. Sopers kick failed and the score stood at 29-0, Spartans.

At this time the Rattler band entered and that was the only bright sport for FAMU.

Tampa needed less than a minute to make it 35-0 in the third quarter.

Ernie Dubose did the honors and ramblled 19 yards while breaking several tackles. Sopers placement was blocked. Tampa again tallied in its

next possession driving 75 yards this time. Alan Pittman did the honors, a 7 yard run on a pitch out from Solomon. "Super" Soper made it 42-0 TU.

A&M fumbled on its next possession with the Spartans recovering. From there, in six plays, the Spartans put it on the board again. Ex-Robinson great Morris La Grande scoring his first college TD, going a yard to score. Jesse Soper made it 49 to A&M's nothing.

The final Spartan score came on a 5 yard flanker reverse to speedster Willie Pugh. Soper made it 52-Zip.

A&M got on the board twice, one a 3 yard burst by James Rackley, and another on a Holt pass to Black to end the game on a one sided Spartan victory.

Tampa ended a disappointing 6-5. The Spartans open next year with the Toledo Rockets who have been undefeated the last 3 seasons.

Parents Comment

By Gail Deneau

Once again parents have invaded the campus lives of their children. From all over the country Tampa U. parents arrived last Thursday for the annual Parents Weekend activities.

The opinions were generally favorable of the weekend by both students and the visiting parents. For a few, the events

seemed monotonous. One jolly mother, down from Fort Bragg, said, "I love everything! The students seem really pleased to have their parents here, and are proud to show them around."

Some found the trips to Busch Gardens an unnecessary part of the weekend, complaining that "drinking that much

beer and riding back on those hot buses was horrible."

The football game was the highlight and the folks loved it; screaming and swearing just as much as their kids.

So the weekend was a success; except for only one thing. One parent overheard some students talking and wanted to know, "What's the Retreat?"

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