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DEAN DeCARLO RESIGNS

By Ben Narbut
Editor-in-Chief

Michael A. DeCarlo, who was appointed first Dean of Students at the University of Tampa September 1, 1966, and has been with the University since July, 1962, has announced that he is resigning from his position as Dean of Students. The resignation becomes effective September 25. He is accepting a similar position at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Ga.

Dean DeCarlo earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees, and completed a year of law studies, at the University of Miami. Prior to accepting his initial position at the University of Tampa, he supervised all male residence halls at the University of Miami, while completing upper division and graduate work. Subsequently he was appointed Assistant to the Dean of University College and Director of Academic Counseling at the University of Miami. At that time he also served as the University College member of the honor council.

Dean DeCarlo first attended the University of Miami as a



DEAN DeCARLO

Naval Aviation College Program (V-5) student. After completing two years of College, he was ordered to flight training and was designated a naval aviator in December, 1949. During his seven years active duty in the Regular Navy, he served as a flight and ground instructor and administrator. In his last position he coordinated

all administrative and personnel functions for ten squadrons. He is now a commander in an active unit of the Naval Air Reserve. While on active duty he organized and led the Navy's Everglades Survival Expedition, conducted without food, rations or equipment.

DeCarlo is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, National Scholastic Honorary. He has served as the Education Chairman of the Tampa Bay Area Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and currently holds the following positions: Member of the Executive Council of the Southern Universities Student Government Association, consisting of ninety-six four-year colleges and universities in nine southern states; one of five advisors to this group, now serving his third year; Florida Membership Chairman and Assistant Membership Chairman of the Southern College Personnel Association; Florida Membership Chairman of the American College Personnel Association. In addition, he has taught a class in logic each semester.



Students honored at convocation are, from left, Laura Pullara, Richard Warren, and Kathy Stone.

Delo States Goals, Blasts Demonstrations

By Tom Imbema
Staff Writer

President David Delo opened the school year with an address Sept. 13, stating the University's goals, his personal convictions concerning student behavior and academic opportunities.

In the tradition of the Opening Convocation, the academic procession was led by Dr. Jesse L. Keene.

The Borden Scholarship, awarded to the freshman with the highest academic average, went to Miss Kathy Stone a sophomore majoring in history.

Richard J. Warren, received a presidential award in lieu of the Borden Co.'s scholarship, because of the narrow margin of difference in accumulative average. Miss Stone maintained a 2.65 average while Warren's average was 2.62.

Miss Laura Lee Pullara, last year's winner of the Borden Award, received the Crown-Zellerbach Foundation Scholarship for "... high merit and promise."

Following this James H. Couey Jr., a member of the Board of Trustees, presented General Paul D. Adams with the University of Tampa Medal. General Adams was cited as "a distinguished exponent of the military art, fellow citizen of Tampa, and outstanding contributor to the welfare of both our community and the University."

In his address, President Delo compared revolution in the world, to revolution on college campuses. In obvious reference to last year's demonstrations on campus he spoke of students, "Without possessing either the knowledge, the wisdom or the maturity required," wanting to "become partners in the control of complex institutions where they are enrolled to learn." It was evident that last year's occurrences were not in harmony with the President's viewpoint, but he stressed that he is willing to listen to student opinion and utilize it whenever possible.

Concerning the advantages of a smaller private institution, the President elaborated on a few particularly unique, realistic opinions. It was here that President Delo's concern for the individual student came to the fore.

One couldn't help being aware of the attention Dr. Delo gave to the subject of mores and of decadent behavior on this campus and in schools across the country.

MINARET MAID OF THE WEEK



Mary Lyon Newcombe of Charlotte, N. C., is the first Minaret Maid of the Week for 1967. A freshman, "Molly" lives in Smiley Hall. She is a sociology major who was active with the yearbook and glee club at her prep school and was a cheerleader for a nearby boys' school.

Molly enjoys dating the "Yankee boys" she meets at Tampa. She especially likes dates for dances and football games.

"I think a boy should have manners, be considerate and have a strong personality," Molly says.

University Players To Present Drama Bedroom Slapstick

Drayton Farr

By Staff Writer

The University of Tampa Drama department produces four major plays a year on the thrust stage in Falk Memorial Theatre. Major productions will be open to all students interested in any phase of theatrical production.

The first play, HOTEL PARADISO, is a mad French bedroom frolic ... an assortment of refined people stealing through the halls and rooms of a cheap hotel, comically intent on assignments. Starring Bert Lahr in the original production several years ago, HOTEL PARADISO was hailed by New York critics as one of the funniest comedies since silent movies.

The three plays to be produced in the latter part of the year are BILLY BUDD from Jan. 10-13, THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA on March 20-23, and WAITING FOR GODOT on May 8-11.

Students interested in dramatic arts are invited to join the University Players, an informal group of students who get together socially, in addition to working on the plays produced by the Drama department.

Tickets will be free for students presenting student cards at the box office. One ticket is allowed per student. All other guests must pay the regular price of \$1.50.

Moorehead, Ewell Featured By Falk

Drayton Farr

By Staff Writer

The University of Tampa Artist series brings four productions to Falk Memorial Theater this year. Tom Ewell, in "The Impossible Years," starts the series on October 11. This production will be followed by Agnes Moorehead in "Come Closer — I'll Give You An Ear Full," on December 2. During second semester The National Shakespeare Company will present William Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night," on January 23. The final production will be "The Knack," a Broadway comedy, to be presented March 15.

Students are allowed to attend the series free and to sit in the balcony. Seating will be on a first come, first served basis. Students who wish a reserved seat in the mezzanine will be allowed a reduced rate on individual as well as season tickets. Prices are \$2.50 for each show or \$10.00 for a season ticket. Tickets may be purchased at Falk Memorial Theatre box-office from 1:00-5:00 in the afternoon.

New Profs On U. Of T. Staff

The appointment of three new professors to the University of Tampa faculty has been announced by President David M. Delo.

New faculty members are Aurobindo Jani, assistant professor of geography; and Samuel Rampello, instructor in history.

A native of India, Prof. Jani received his B.A. and L.L.B. degrees from Bombay University, and his M.A. from Guparat University, as well as another M.A. from Duke University in Durham, N.C.

He has studied in the United States under a Fulbright Grant and a Smith-Mundt Fellowship.

The new professor has had more than 14 years of teaching experience and was formerly chairman of the psychology and philosophy department at B.D. College in Ahmedabad, India.

Prof. McDermott, a graduate of Florida State University, earned his M.S. in geography from Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va. After teaching three years at Fort Lauderdale, he taught one year at Fairmont State College in West Virginia.

A University of Tampa alumnus, Samuel Rampello moved to the college from the chairmanship of the social studies department at Leto High in Tampa.

In addition to the B.S., he holds an M.A. in history from Appalachian State University.

He received the degree in August, earning a perfect 4.0 average in his scholastic work.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rampello, 605 N. Lincoln Ave., Rampello recently returned from a tour of Europe.



"... and the Administration really thinks it's coke!"

Park Concerts Presented Monthly; To Feature University Band Oct. 8

The second park concert of the year will feature the University of Tampa Band and the University Madrigal Singers at 2 p.m. Sunday (Oct. 8) on the porch of Henry B. Plant Hall, main building of the private institution.

Richard Rodean, band director, said future open air concerts will continue on a monthly basis the second Sunday of each month. Admission is free.

The first "Afternoon in the Park" concert will include music from Leonard Bernstein's

"West Side Story" and "Candide" along with more traditional works of Vaughn Williams' "English Folk Song Suite," Handy's "St. Louis Blues March" and standard concert and parade marches.

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Malcolm Westly, assistant professor of music, will perform selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular operettas and Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land."

NEW FACES

Who ARE the new faces on campus this semester? According to Director of Admissions Donald Miller, there are 500 freshmen and 200 transfer students. Of these recruits, 40% are female. Private schools provided a third of the students. 200 new Spartans are native Floridians and 15 hail from foreign countries.

The ratio of male to female students is improving — in favor of males. There are more females!

Student Parking

Have you registered your car or motorcycle? If not, you are violating a campus law.

Speed limit is 15 miles per hour on campus. This will be strictly enforced by the campus policemen. Park only in areas designated for parking.

Do not straddle parking lines. Violation ticket numbers are posted daily on bulletin board at student center.

Appeals must be made within five (5) days.

All streets on campus will be supervised by our personnel.



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MINARET'S POLICY

A new school year at the University of Tampa begins with a new Minaret staff to serve you. I would imagine that the normal procedure for a new editor would be to outline a policy for the coming year in several hundred choice adjectives, heaping praise in generous proportions on that which is considered good for the school. However, at the risk of being different, this editor would like to forego this and simply state that the Minaret's policy for the new year is to turn out an interesting, well-written student newspaper every two weeks. One which will inform, entertain, and serve the student body and the University of Tampa as a whole. If our first efforts seem to be those of amateurs, bear with us, because we are amateurs, but let it be remembered that our intentions are good.

REMEMBERING

With the resignation of Michael A. De Carlo as Dean of Students, the University of Tampa will lose a capable administrator who has helped this university come a long way. De Carlo, whose resignation becomes effective Sept. 25th, has accepted a similar position at Oglethorpe Univ. in Atlanta, Ga. Through his efforts, the University has become a functioning member of the Southern University Student Government Association, where two of our students have held top-rank offices. Dean De Carlo was also instrumental in founding the dormitory proctor program under which male students run their own residence halls.

Although many students disagreed with his dress regulations, De Carlo did direct the student body to adopt a more appropriate dress which has well become a trade mark for the University of Tampa.

There are a great number of ways in which Dean De Carlo has helped this university, but more important is the way he has helped a number of individual students with their academic and personal problems, but of course, they were never publicized nor made known to anyone.

Dean De Carlo has never really received the credit he deserved in matters of this nature. People never seem to remember the good things a person has done but only the things that they disagree with and object to. However, I'm sure that there are a number of students on campus whom Dean De Carlo has personally helped and they will always remember what he has done for them. I, too, Dean Decarlo... will remember.

BEN NARBUT

A new column entitled Voice of the Students will begin in the next edition of the MINARET. All University of Tampa students who wish to express their opinions, or to comment on any occurrence or policy of the University are urged to participate. All comments may be left at the MINARET office which will be open Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 1-3 p.m. student names will be withheld upon request. Students are asked to limit their comments to as few words as possible. Questions about policy or procedure will be answered by the responsible administrative officials.

FOCUS ON: Harold Grutzmacher



DR. HAROLD GRUTZMACHER

New to the Spartan Campus this semester is Vice President of Academic Affairs, Harold M. Grutzmacher. Dr. Grutzmacher, who succeeds Dr. Charles R. Walker Jr., is former chairman of the department of rhetoric at Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa. The new vice president received his Ph. D. and M.A. degrees from Northwestern University.

A native of Chicago, he has published more than 100 works of poetry and prose. Dr. Grutzmacher is married and has three children.

Freddy The Freshman Pride Of '71

By Bill Mandel ('71)
Staff Writer

An interviewer from the Minaret approaches a chunky, bespectacled freshman identifiable by his rat cap, name tag and bewildered expression.

Interviewer: Excuse me, I'd like to ask you a few questions. Freddy: Huh, who me?!

Int.: Yes, my first question is...

Freddy: (Expectantly) No, don't tell me! Let me guess! Your an uppercrustman — I mean an upperclassman — right, and you're checking to see if I know my assignments. Go ahead ask me a question — I dare you!

Int.: No, you don't — Freddy: (Interrupts) The President of the University is Mr. Jelo — no, that's not right! It's a... a... But I know the Alma Mater, ready — here goes!! (with enthusiasm)

Int.: (Interrupts angrily) Hold it, friend! I'm only here to interview you, so for pete's sake...

Freddy: Gee, Buddy, don't get so upset. You know I once had an uncle, rest his soul, who always got excited and one day he just —

Int.: What's your name, boy? — just for the record?

Freddy: It's right here on my tag — sorry, didn't realize I had it on upside down (adjusts it). (said in matter-of-fact tone) You know, the way some of the babes look, it's a wonder they don't call these things dog tags (heartily laugh) Betcha didn't think I could come up with a good one like that! You didn't, did ya — huh — betcha million dollars you didn't. Come on bet me. Bet me, come on.

Int.: (Ignoring the challenge) Are you adjusting to your new environment?

Freddy: More or less. I get homesick and now and then I cry out "Mommy" in my sleep. Then I awake and run into the bathroom and have a good cry. Otherwise things are fine.

Int.: Have any questions or suggestions?

Freddy: Yeah. Can you get somebody to redecorate the inside of Falk? Man, that color combination on an empty stomach is something else. Well, I've got to go — lunch time! I'll be seeing you! (waddles away)

Int.: Yep, thanks for the warning.

JAN: Dr. Grutzmacher, you arrived on campus in July and stayed in McKay Hall for a while, so you've had an opportunity to observe the "Tampa U. student". What are your impressions?

DR. GRUTZMACHER: The students seem typical of all college students. They are pleasant, mannerly, perhaps better-dressed than the average.

JAN: What is a "typical" college student, then?

DR. GRUTZMACHER: He is possessed with curiosity, intellectual as well as physical; he's interested in the nature of the world. Also, he has tremendous energy, which is often under-estimated.

JAN: How does today's student differ from the typical young man of your college days?

DR. GRUTZMACHER: My generation had more fun. We didn't have the number of exams to take, such as college boards and the NTE. Today, students seem to undertake an almost grim pursuit of pleasure. They think, "I'd better have fun this weekend or something is wrong."

JAN: Do you feel this is tied-in with the drug problem?

DR. GRUTZMACHER: Yes, in a way. But I don't believe the use of drugs indicates a change in social values. It's just a matter of progression. Three beers for a nineteen-year-old used to be pretty daring. Now young people seem to be seeking psychological rather than physical stimulation. Students seem to use drugs to surmount the hedges that confine and limit them, when they should be working to move those hedges outward. Drugs seem self-defeating and self-destroying.

JAN: What specifically are your duties as Vice President for Academic Affairs?

DR. GRUTZMACHER: This office must oversee the academic concerns of the University, and oversee the student personnel area. I certify seniors for degrees. Ultimately, I am responsible to President Delo and the Board of Trustees.

JAN: You mentioned the student personnel area. Will Dean of Students Michael DeCarlo's position be filled this year?

DR. GRUTZMACHER: Dean DeCarlo will be a difficult man to replace, and we won't do it this year, but the position will be filled.

JAN: Do you have any plans

for involving students in policy decisions?

DR. GRUTZMACHER: This is an area in which President Delo has expressed interest. As I get more familiar with the school, I hope to find areas in which the students can be involved to a greater extent.

We don't want to overload students with obligations to the University, though. Serving on committees and the like should never interfere with one's academic success. Also, a student should have meditating time; time to just stare at the wall if that is what he wants to do.

Student involvement must be real, not a fad. Actually, the University is very good about student participation on committees. Students hold positions on two standing committees, publications and special events, and on the non-standing discipline committee.

The University wants to take measured, but meaningful steps toward student involvement. This way, while we're bound to make mistakes, we'll know where we stand.

While, naturally we have no desire to encourage rebellion, we also have no desire to produce docile students. Across the country college demonstrations are acting out a social change. No one knows the ultimate direction

of this change, but we can't afford to get hung-up in guide-lines for the future to the exclusion of current problems. While one rebellion may give a student body definition, repeated demonstrations become mechanical and lose effectiveness.

JAN: What problems or issues do you think are of imminent concern to the University?

DR. GRUTZMACHER: One is financial. We need the money to do what we need to do. Number two involves the physical plant and grounds. For example, where can we put a pool? Thirdly, I would like to see a curriculum developed specifically for Tampa.

JAN: Finally, Dr. Grutzmacher, what would you like to accomplish this year?

DR. GRUTZMACHER: I'd like to survive first of all! Seriously, there are many things. I'd like to see the MacDill program upgraded. I'd like to see the University be of even greater service to the community. I hope to see the academic advisory system tightened. Most of all, I guess, I'd like to spend the year finding out just what the University of Tampa is. We must know where we are going and how we are getting there. I'm very interested in student opinion on this subject.

The University is now on the threshold of this self-definition. Let's get going!



Josh White prepares for his concert at Falk Theatre.

White Performs For U. of Tampa Audience

By Carolyn Grose
Staff Writer

Josh White's talented magic captivated a predominantly freshman audience during an appearance Sept. 15, at Falk Theatre.

The easy-going humor of the popular folk singer's delivery lent the necessary touch to his performance. "I am a bad joke lover," he cautioned, and more than proved his point. Many of White's selections expressed humorous views of the world — such songs as "Spring Carol," "National Brotherhood Week," and the "Vatican Rag."

Audience clapping and singing broke into several songs, including "Those Who Are Wise," "Tobacco Road," and "Sassafrass Tea."

White's pure voice projected the beauty of "Blowin' In The Wind," "Softly, As I Leave You" and other ballads.

A standing ovation brought White back before the audience for an encore of "Oldies, But Moldies." After he had sung for an hour a final ovation followed Josh White off the stage.

UNION ACTIVITIES

Sept. 29 — Delo Forensic (students interested in speaking) will hold open house from 3-5 P.M. in room 3.

Sept. 30 — End of Rat Period. Dance celebrating occasion will be held in the cafeteria from 8-12 P.M.

Oct. 3 — Psychology Club meets at 8 P.M., room 3.

Oct. 6 & 7 — I.F.C. and Panhellenic Carnival.



"I'LL BET YOU \$5 THAT HE'S A FRESHMAN"

FRATERNALLY YOURS

PI KAPPA PHI

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to welcome everyone back to school. We hope that you had a good summer.

This past summer, the Pi Kappa Phi House was improved. Many of the rooms were repainted, paneled in wood and air-conditioned. There are still a few more rooms to be completed. When they are finished we plan to have an open house.

Officers this semester are: Archon, Paul Jirka; Secretary, Ed Golembieski; Treasurer, Larry Marchbanks; Chaplain, Dave Mas; Historian, Gary Fox; Pledge Warden, Ed Page; Social Chairman, Bill Mellin, and House Manager, Buz Narbut.

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to extend congratulations to Wally and Joanne who were married this past summer. We would also like to congratulate Bob Carter and Brenda Barno, who were pinned, and Bill Mellin and Pam Doster, who were lavaliere.

SIG EP

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon join each other in welcoming the freshman class to the University of Tampa. We wish them luck in their careers at the University. We would also like to extend our greetings to the Greeks and hope for a united effort on campus for a successful and rewarding year.

A number of brothers have returned from globetrotting this past summer: Joe Elia back from Spain; Dino Kutrumbs from Greece; Steve Armell from England; Dave Ryan from Mexico; Ed Barr from the Mid-West and Canada; Chris Mohr from his stint with the Marines; and Bobby P. Clarkson from the Moon.

A few brothers were involved in summer stock. Larry Elliston portrayed George Hamilton in a comedy which broadcast over local Illinois channel, 38. Jim Morrison starred in "Marriage on the Rocks" and, in a satire on today's social upheavals, Mark Swan portrayed himself, and was

his own stuntman, in "Marcus Secrets." Rick Lede gave a series of lectures concerning the difficulties of saying "Hello" to a brother.

315 Hyde Park will be the site of vast improvements this year. The first improvement on schedule is "Sigma Phi Elia's" steam bath, designed by Bobby P. Clarkson. Last Saturday night's "Wild Angels" party commenced this season's social events in the usual tradition. Decorations were brilliant, costumes were fitting and everyone had a good time.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

This coming year is definitely going to be an outstanding year for Tau Kappa Epsilon, judging from the high quality of men in our fraternity bond. Officers for the 1967-68 school year are: President, Tom Chambers; Vice President, Jim Miles; Secretary, Bill Hans; Treasurer, Had Nickels; Historian, Gary Trainer; Chaplain, Mark Anton; Sergeant at Arms, Mike Snellgrove; and Pledge Trainer, Ron Brooks.

We congratulate Frater George Murphy and Linda, also to Frater Angelo Faveto and Zory on their recent marriages.

Bill Hart has organized our rush program under the supervision of Nick Vaga, one of the members of our hard working Board of Control.

We sincerely hope all who visited our house on September 23 had a good time. Our doors are open at all times for everyone to come and meet the brothers. We are located at 200 Hyde Park.

TEP

Tau Epsilon Phi welcomes all to our Moorish Harvard on the Hillsboro. Congratulations are extended to new brothers Irving Dick, Mark Freedman, Perry Lane, and Bob Hartman. TEP extends best wishes to Brother Mike Steiker, Student Body President, and to all new Student Body Officials.

The Versailles of Verne Street is taking on the new look of '67 with alterations and new interior

decoration.

Tau Epsilon Phi anticipates its most successful social year. The social calendar includes a Roaring '20's party, beach parties and various costume events to the sound of different bands.

Congratulations are extended to Brother Burton Epel on his new book, **THE BLOODY MESS ON THE FLOOR WAS ME.**

Tau Epsilon Phi again wishes best of luck to all students and to the Greek Community.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

WE sisters of Alpha Chi Omega heartily welcome both the Class of '71 and returning students to another fun-packed year. Special "Hello's" go to our Big Lyres and to our Sweetheart Jack Rodriguez.

Special Alpha Chi wishes to our newest Senior initiates, Michael Taylor, (co-ed Vice-President of Student Government), and Donna Tucci. Up-coming initiation of our Spring pledges is eagerly anticipated by the sisters of Gamma Pi chapter, and preparations for an exciting Fall Rush are already underway. We hope many girls will participate.

Congrats to "Big Lyre" Jim (Moonie) Parker and Pledge Sharon Harler on their summer engagement. Wedding bells will soon be ringing for some of our Sisters.

Five Alpha Chi's are Cheerleaders. They are Pat McCloskey (Captain), Kathy Driscoll, Nadene Austin, Sandy Link, and Sharon Harler. No wonder the squad is great!

Our pledges had an amazingly successful hot dog sale last week. Now plans are in the making for a very unusual car wash.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

The sisterhood of Delta Phi Epsilon concluded another successful spring rush May 26 with an annual banquet attended by Dean Wiley. Fourteen pledges became active sisters and all graduating seniors were given corsages. Joyce Thompson was chosen "Best Sister", and Scott Taylor received the award for the

highest scholastic average. The pledge class gave Kuci Lopez an award for "Best Sister".

The summer was a happy one for the Deepfers. Sister Jill Kaplan became the bride of Myron Kaplan and Janice Fried became Mrs. William Rubin. Sister Linda McLeod is engaged and plans a December wedding.

We are sorry to have lost four of our sisters who transferred, but we wish them the best of luck in their new D Phi E Chapters: Debbie Schwartz at Ohio State, Jill Braunstein at Kent State, and Dottie Goldstein and Donna Schwartz at the University of Georgia.

Deepfers are looking forward to the months ahead and are wishing the football team a victorious season. To all Greeks at the University of Tampa — a prosperous and successful year!

The D Phi E officers for this year are: Anne Schwartzstein, President; Diane Poll, Vice-President; Freda Rosner, Secretary; Kuci Lopez, Treasurer.

We have many activities planned for the fall semester, the first being a candy apple sale to be held on Monday, September 25, at 7:00 P.M.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Gamma Sigma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to take this opportunity to welcome the class of '71 to the University.

We are proud to announce the addition of another sister, transfer Sharon Balogh, to our ranks. Welcome aboard Sharon — Zeta Eta's loss is our gain.

As the sisters returned to the campus we soon discovered that two more of our sisters had joined the "Diamond Club". Congratulations to Dixie Miller and Pat Turner and the second campus couple Donna Zendequi and Mike DiMinico.

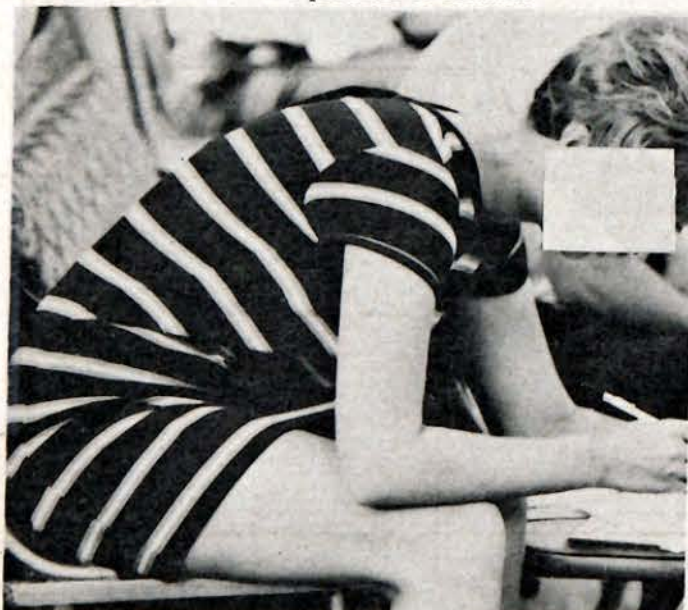
Zetas are looking forward to an exciting year of fun. We are already making plans for the Greek Carnival, Homecoming, and other up and coming events. One note to Miss Rodriguez: our "spirit" is really in great shape — this year we've got to win something!

Poise & Ivy

By Brenda Barno

If University of Tampa co-eds are concerned with anything more than they are with men, it is their wardrobes. Actually, men and dress go hand in hand at Tampa U, for in the fall almost everything centers around the Saturday night "football game" date.

A majority of females on campus are likely to wear mini-dresses not only to the all important gridiron battle on Saturday, but to classes on Monday through Friday. These dresses are considered "in" by all except the administration . . . perhaps a closer scrutiny of the problem is needed.



It is a known fact that men, young and not so young, enjoy gazing at women's legs, and women enjoy men looking. Men at T. U. look at all girls especially those in the mini-skirts. One thing to remember is that they must stare in pure horror. There is nothing less appealing than a girl with heavy, unshapely legs in a short-short dress.

One last thing on the mini-skirt. Length is important. Two inches above the knee is really quite short, especially for classes. A girl who's skirt rises to the middle of her thigh when she is seated is not sexy, just unfeminine.

Males beware . . . skirts are after you, and they could become the latest fashion fad.

These "kilts" come in plaid wool, and close on the side by means of a leather strap and a buckle. This skirt can be worn with a sweater or even a sports jacket, oh, and of course knee socks. The price of this fabulous fashion find, is in the forty dollar range . . . for those of you who can afford to wear it.

Do You Care That . . .

PRESIDENTS

Millard Fillmore had a well-developed chest.

The first bathroom in the White House was built for Chester A. Arthur.

George Washington was 26 years, 318 days old when he got married.

James Garfield was left-handed.

James Buchanan had a short neck and imperfect vision.

DIARRHEA is the second largest killer of presidents.

J. N. KAND, *Facts About the Presidents*

CAMPUS Reflections

By G. Jameson Gadabout

Hurrah, hurrah, the days of fun, frolic, dates, beach parties, football games and, oh, yeah, study are here again. Here again, too, is your "in" on U. of T. happenings. I, G. Jameson Gadabout, will be your host this year to entertain and delight your brain with news and views of campus life. The garbage and gossip of today's college scene will be exploited in each edition of this publication.

"Campus Reflections" is a continuation of the fine column begun by Luna, under the title "Illuminating Rays." It seems Luna had a hard time controlling the heat generated by his column. The temperature rose so high for Luna, that his own hot air finally got the best of him. Hence, no more Luna.

This column would like to call its readers' attention to a new paragraph in this year's handbook. It reads, ". . . any group of students gathers in such a manner as to disturb the public peace . . ." Now, I can't understand why they added that paragraph. By the way, either the wise and learned eyes of G. Jameson Gadabout deceive him, or the cause of last year's "peaceful demonstrations" returns to stalk the hallowed halls of Tampa U. Can this be true?

Speaking of broken promises, have you noticed the couples that used to be, but aren't any longer? Things certainly are looking dim for the male population this year. I hate to horn in, but either Admissions had better admit a larger percentage of girls in the future or they had better prepare themselves for quite a few restless young men.

Periodically, "Campus Reflections" will list this month's bookstore best sellers so that you may get a better idea of what is going on. This month's books are:

Third Floor Vacancy by Bedda Jobin Georgia

How to Win an Election Without Really Trying by el Presidente

How to Ruin a Book With 27 Pictures by An Anonymous Beauty

In closing, remember these words from the renowned intellectual, G. Jameson Gadabout, "It's not in which apartment you live, it's how long they let you live there."

Look's Tour with Jan

And how was your summer?

With the second week of classes ending, and the summer sinking slowly in the west, this oft-repeated greeting, "How was your summer?", is now rarely heard. But harken back a few weeks. What was happening in the summer of '67?

For many students 21 years of age and over, the Jersey shore is "the place." Senior Anita Allen provides a Sommers' Point routing guide. The day begins at 5 p.m. at the Anchorage Bar. Then on to the Bayshores from 9 'til 11. From 11-2 a.m., Tony Mart's is the place for collegians, followed by the Dunes from 2-6. A little sleep, then "beach it" for the day. Required dress: dungarees, button-down shirts, and sandals.

In Margate, Pete Tomaino, a senior, claims standing-room-only at the Elbow Room. Psychedelic bands in mod dress provide rock and soul sounds.

The psychedelic scene seems to be the thing all over. New York City's discotheques, the Rolling Stone and Arthur, provide mind-tripping light shows. Dress is very mod, according to sophomore Barbara Zavasnick and junior Lyn McKenna. Happenings in Central Park always draw a crowd. The place for skin flicks is 42nd St.

The infamous Village is very tourist now reports Beaver Corwin. Long lines mean tourists and they flock to the Cafe Wha?, which does not serve drinks, and to the Village Gate. Concerts by the Fugs and the Mothers are also well-attended.

For great jazz and no hippies, Louie's Tavern is good. The Soul Set and The Characters hold forth at the Purple Onion. Hippies, happenings, and hash abound in Washington Square. The best in soul is found in dives. To blend in, wear bell-bottom hip-huggers, sandals or boots, flowers and paint.

"All you really need in the Wisconsin Dells is a bathing suit," advises senior Bob Lowrey. The resort area, staffed mostly by college students, offers swimming, skiing and wake-surfing. For the less athletically inclined, there are four bars for 18 year olds and six for 21 year olds. Two million tourists visit this region each summer.

Chicago collegians from Northwestern, the University of Chicago, Illinois, and Loyola usually settle around Old Town. This Village-type area offers good college bars and light shows, reports Barry Hibben, senior. Nightclubs attract name performers but are expensive. Lake Geneva and Wilmet Beach are usually crowded with summer sun-seekers.

Junior Jill Katcher's Boston provides a multitude of attractions. The Jazz Workshop is popular, as is the Unicorn coffee-house. Sonny's is a light show. Your Father's Moustache and the Rathskeller are college hangouts.

Hippies abound in Boston. Dress is collegiate. Jazz, soul and hard rock are popular sounds.

The Westport-Darien area is definitely psychedelic, according to Bill Pitt. House parties can be found every night. During the day, students from Boston University, from Florida, from Tampa and from Emory are at Compo Beach. A light show at the Long Shore Country Club, attended by 1,000 persons, offered a 50-piece free-form jazz band, a 5-piece blues band, and a 10 piece soul band — all playing simultaneously under strobe and black lights. The Marlon Brando look, with long hair and beards, is "in."

JoAnne Dewey says "M" St. near Georgetown University is the hippies district in Washington, D.C. Discotheques like Whiskey A'Go-Go are popular. The Tombs and 1789 are beer joints. The Cellar Door attracts name acts.

Several Tampa students spent their summers at the Cape, according to sophomore Miles Leavitt. In Hyannis, the Mill Hill Club provides drinks and dancing. Working at the Oar and Anchor in Falmouth with Miles were Bill Oakerson, George Watson, Paul Kelley and Pete Meoli. Diamond Jim's features banjo music and at Zack's, a fat woman sings dirty songs. Dress is bare feet and long hair.

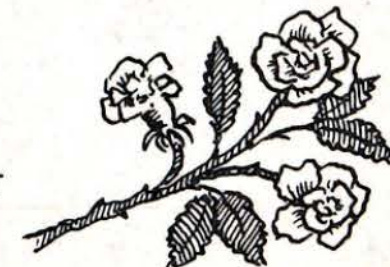
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V. P. I., AKRON NIP SPARTANS

By Tom Cunningham
Sports Editor

A strong Virginia Tech football team scored the first time they had their hands on the ball, but had to settle for only two field goals the rest of the game, as the Tampa Spartans defensive "Roughriders" sparked in the 13-3 loss to favored Tech. Except for a sluggish offense, Tampa might well have beaten a team that is picked by many to finish as one of the top twenty teams in the nation this year.

The largest crowd ever to attend a Tampa football game in Phillips Field watched VPI move 70 yards in nine plays, the last a 3 yard run by Tailback Terry Smoot and a score. The first break of the evening came as Tampa appeared to have the touchdown drive stalled, only to have an off-sides penalty called against them that resulted in a Tech first down. The penalty cost Tampa the ball at their own 27 yard line, and later on the only touchdown of the game. With the ball on the 22 yard line, Ken Barefoot took a screen pass and rambled nineteen yards, before Smoot went over from the three.

Tampa kicker, freshman Roy Tice was just about the strongest offensive threat of the Spartans

In addition to his punts, Tice scored the only points of the night with a 28 yard field goal. This followed a 90 yard drive, sparked by Sophomore Dave Saladino, back-up quarterback. Tice kicked his 3 pointer as

VPI stiffened their defense just in time.

Tampa had one more scoring chance in the waning moments of the second quarter when pass interference was called on Tech All-American Frank Loris at the VPI 12 yard line. Actually, time had run out, but because of the penalty Tampa was awarded time for one more play. Tice's try for a field goal from the thirty had plenty of distance but was wide to the right.

There were only two other scoring opportunities in the ball game and VPI capitalized on both. Tech kicker John Utin booted his first field goal on the first play of the final quarter, making the score VPI 10, Tampa 3.

The final score of the game was kicked from the twenty-one, making it 13-3 in favor of VPI. With Tulsa and Tennessee still to face, it appears that Tampa should have a pretty fair season this coming football year.



DRAFT EXEMPTIONS

The current draft law, revised by Congress July 1, did not change the exemptions for the draft, but spelled them out more specifically, according to Mrs. Geraldine Teter, who is in charge of the University draft board affairs.

As in the past, the male student desiring draft exemption must file his request with his selective service board.

Normal progression through college is the only criteria for continued deferment, says the

new law, and Mrs. Teter interprets this to mean that the student must maintain a cumulative "C" average at the University.

The new law says a student is expected to have earned 25 per cent of his credits his freshman year, 50 per cent his sophomore year, 75 per cent his junior year, and have completed college his fourth year, said Mrs. Teter.

Actually a student can't progress normally without the C average; hence, we advise students to maintain this average," she re-iterated.

While the University considers 12 semester hours a full load, a draft exempted student must enroll for 16 hours a semester, or else make up the hours in summer school.

A student suspended from school, regardless of the reason, obviously is not enrolled and becomes eligible for the draft.

Mrs. Stewart Observes 25th Anniversary At U. T.



Mrs. Stewart prepares one of her many desserts.

By Sally Cuesta
Staff Writer

Twenty-five years and more than 26,000 meals ago, Mrs. Sarah Frances Stewart began to work in the cafeteria at the University of Tampa.

Observing her 25th anniversary with the private institution, she recalled recently, "Quitting has never entered my mind. I love it here."

Today, the baking area over which she reigns glistens with chrome trim, modernized equipment and open spaces.

"It's quite a contrast to the one-room basement in Plant Hall in which I first began cooking," she recalls. "In those cramped quarters we had an old electric stove, a grill and an ice box to use in preparing food for 300."

The only thing she can remember that marred her 25 year association was a Saturday in 1959 when she burned a 35-pound roast for Sunday dinner.

"I was just sick. Oh! so sick," she wailed.

Indian statues along the Plant Hall wall decorated the lobby when she came from Dothan, Ala., to accept a job as cook at the University in 1942. She soon encountered her first problem. She was too short to reach the counter. The maintenance department had to build a stool so that she could reach the pots on the top of the stove to stir them.

Mrs. Stewart also recalls that she used to cook over the stove from 4 a.m. until 7 p.m. every day, because the cafeteria was not adequate.

But time and her good nature compensated for inadequacies. For the last five years, Mrs. Stewart has been baking, exclusively. Her day begins at 5:30 a.m. and she works until 2:30 p.m. to get her pies, cakes, rolls and puddings ready for 800 cafeteria students.

Young A. Smith, cafeteria manager, said Mrs. Stewart received her training in the culinary field in a boarding house in her hometown in Alabama.

She currently lives with her husband, William Henry, at 1313 Cypress St. She has a grown son, Robert Reed.

Registration Now Open For Non-Credit Classes

Students interested in pursuing educational opportunities outside the degree program are now offered a variety of non-credit courses.

Courses in business, communications, drama, English, language, math, music, political science, psychology, reading and sociology are open. Vocational and art classes are being taught, as well as a course in sailing.

Tuition fees vary. All classes meet one night a week. Information about courses, costs and registration may be obtained through Col. Clifton in the Office of Continuing Education.

Fumbles . . . Penalties Hurt

AKRON — The Zips of the University of Akron put a lot of zip in their rush on Tampa's quarterbacks and stunted the Spartan aerial game, then their 215-pound sophomore quarterback loped 54 yards through the middle of the Spartan line for the only touchdown of the game in the second period.

Fumbles and penalties hurt the Spartans badly. One penalty costing them a touchdown when Ed Johnson ran 34 yards across the Zip goal late in the third quarter, only to have the run called back on a clipping penalty.

TAMPA'S DRIVES were repeatedly stopped by penalties. They drew minus yards via the referee in the first half. The stiff Akron offense, that blitzed the Spartan quarterbacks, forcing quick throws and fumbles, earned as much credit for the victory as the Zip offense.

It was a surprising victory for Akron, considered an 18-point underdog before a sweet victory to the enthusiastic crowd of 41,000 in the Rubber Bowl for the annual Acme-Zip game.

Tampa used all three of its quarterbacks but Nizwantowski was the most effective. Carl Cavanaugh, a freshman getting his baptism in the second quarter, had a minus for the night. He was swarmed by Akron defensemen for a 13-yard loss and flipped one incomplete pass.

THE AKRON offense kept the pressure on Tampa's quarterbacks, Ed Nizwantowski, Dave Saladino and freshman Carl Cavanaugh, effectively stopping Tampa's aerial game.

The Spartans took the kick-off and appeared to be moving, until two 15 yards penalties, one for clipping and another for personal foul discouraged what enthusiasm the Spartans could generate.

Tampa put on the best offensive display during the first half, but it was Akron's speedy fullback Tony Moro that lit up the scoreboard with an electrifying 84 yard touchdown run.

With about three and a half minutes on the clock before the end of the first half, Moro made his tremendous burst through the center of the line to go 84 yards and the touchdown.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The University of Tampa Young Republican Club held its first meeting on Tuesday, September 26th, at noon in room four of the student center.

The purpose of the meeting was organizational, and members as well as other students interested in good government attended.

Last year the club sponsored the successful appearance of former Senator Barry Goldwater.

DELO FORENSIC

The Delo Forensic Society will sponsor a rush party for freshmen on September 29th. Dress will be casual.

Further information concerning this activity will be posted as soon as it is available.

Intramural Schedule Set by Burroughs

The University of Tampa has an extensive intramural sports program for men and women. On Tuesday's and Thursday's from four until six o'clock the main competitive team games are scheduled on court and playing field. All fraternities, sororities, and independent groups are eligible. Pledges of sororities and fraternities are eligible to participate with their organization.

The aim of intramural sports at the University of Tampa is to provide an opportunity for participation in a wide variety of wholesome recreational activities for as many students as possible. All students are urged to take part.

September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May
	Fencing Horseshoes Flag Football Handball Volleyball Billiards Baitcasting Archery Tug-Of-War Basketball Paddle Tennis Wrestling Table Tennis Foul Shooting Badminton Bowling Softball Tennis Track Golf Swimming							

PSI CHI

Psi Chi, the National Honor Society for psychology, will hold its first meeting on Thursday, October 5th, at 3:30 p.m. in room four of the student center.

The program will include a speaker from nearby Anclove Manor, Mr. Oren Art. He will present a film entitled, "The Anchor, The Harbor, And The Sea."

All interested in psychology are encouraged to attend.
Fred M. Tibbitts

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