

Delo Retires After 12 Years

The mission of missionary David M. Delo has been successful and the University of Tampa president is ready to retire — but only as president.

Dr. Delo, son of a missionary minister, announced to the University's Board of Trustees some time ago he does not care to continue as president after his present contract expires on Aug. 31, 1971.

But when the board, meeting on Oct. 28, appointed Dr. Delo to the newly created post of chancellor until Dec. 31, 1973, the University of Tampa president, accepted the new challenge.

Challenges are nothing new to Dr. Delo. He came to the University of Tampa 12 years ago to become president of an institution the prophets were preparing to bury.

With the University of

South Florida to open in 1960, the outlook was indeed bleak for the University of Tampa when Dr. Delo arrived after a six-year stint as president of Wagner College.

But the man who came to bury a university, instead, gave it a transfusion. And 12 years later, while private colleges around the nation are closing their doors, a hale and hearty University of Tampa is looking forward to further expansion.

Dedicated to the principle that what is good for the University is good for Tampa, President Delo has attracted countless converts. Aided by his wife, "Sunny," he has won not only respect but also warm, personal friendship from leaders of the community.

Hospitality of the Delos is legendary. Receptions at the Barritt House are

highspots of the social season. Among the most active supporters are the Chiselers, an organization of public-spirited women established in part under Mrs. Delo's leadership which espouses ambitious projects for the improvement of the University.

Now to expand further, UT needs more money. And that is the reason Dr. Delo has accepted the challenge of chancellor. In that position, his task will concern major fund raising on a national and local level, as well as providing a smooth transition between the old and new leadership.

It's been primarily through the old leadership that the University of Tampa has balanced its books through the last dozen years, nearly tripling its student enrollment (950 in 1958, 2,424 in

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DR. DAVID M. DELO

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DR. B. D. OWENS, new University of Tampa President.

Owens appointment effective June 1

Dr. B. D. Owens, vice president for research and financial affairs at Bowling Green State University, today was named the sixth president of the University of Tampa.

He succeeds Dr. David M. Delo, whose 13-year tenure as president concludes next June when he assumes the office of chancellor of the University.

Fischer C. Black, chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, announced Dr. Owens' acceptance of the UT presidency at a special news conference in the University's Student Center.

Dr. Owens, who won't be 36 until Jan. 17, will

become the University of Tampa's youngest president when he takes the helm of the four-year, private liberal arts coeducational university next summer.

A former Air Force jet pilot, Owens is considered one of the bright new lights on the national education scene.

Two years ago — on July 1, 1958 — he became the youngest man ever to be named to such a high administrative post at Bowling Green State University.

As vice president at Bowling Green, Dr. Owens has been responsible for the development of an internal reporting system to make effective use of the University's financial, space and personnel resources.

In addition to coordinating University research activities, he also has been involved with the acquisition of research grants and federal funds in support of faculty research projects.

Prematurely gray and distinguished in appearance, Dr. Owens joined the Bowling Green faculty in 1962 after receiving his

Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

In eight years at Bowling Green Dr. Owens has established an international reputation as an educator and administrator. A specialist in applied economics and international finance, Dr. Owens played a key role in developing the University's international business program.

In 1965, Dr. Owens traveled to several European finance centers to study international financing techniques and business operations. His research was instrumental in establishing the finance phase of the international business program.

One year later he was appointed along with 37 other American educators to the American Council on Education's Academic Administration Internship Program.

Probably one of the turning points in his career came in the 1966-67 school year when he took a leave of absence from Bowling Green to serve an internship with the president's office at Indiana University.

Shortly after his return (Continued on Pg. 3)

Sebastian Highlights Homecomings

Centered around a red-hot gridiron game against Vanderbilt University, the 1970 University of Tampa Homecoming agenda, Nov. 19-21, offers social hours, skits and lawn displays on a not-so-different Roaring Twenties theme.

With the Spartan football team going great

guns, an increasing number of alumni are expected to return to their alma mater for a weekend crowded with activities, according to Ken Hance, director of alumni relations.

Pacesetter for the period is a personal appearance performance by John Sebastian, one of the

brightest names on the current scene, at the University's Falk Theatre Thursday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

Student Homecoming chairman Charles Smith points out that the full-hour concert will showcase Sebastian's triple talents as an instrumentalist, singer (Continued on Page 9)



DR. DOUGLAS NOWELL, assistant professor of economics, discusses plans for a five-week Caribbean study tour.

Communication center opens soon

by Barry R. Lydon

The opening of the Communication Center this week is a dream come true for Dean of Students, Dr. Charles West, Mr. Robert Lovely, and other members of the administration who have been fighting for 5 years to make the Communication Center a reality.

Dr. West first submitted the idea in 1965, but according to West, space and funds were the main obstacles blocking the building of the Center. With the completion of the new library, the Communication Center inched forth to birth. Dr. West submitted a blue print that was accepted with little change. The Graduating class of 1969-1970 donated \$18,475 to the new center which, according to West, will not pay for itself for at least 10 years.

Before the new Center opened, only faculty and administrators had a central post office. Dr. West pointed out that the students were being left out and that this caused a serious gap in student-faculty-administrators relations. With the new Center in operation, Dean West explained that this will cut down the gap and "bring a sense of cohesion and unity among the entire school".

Dr. West explained that the new system will not only benefit students but also professors who can save time in class by distributing corrected tests through the students mail box.

West pointed out further that the school will now be able to conduct polls which they normally couldn't do through the mail. Also, the school is now able to get in contact

with any student within two days. The dean stressed that all students whether full or part time are required to check their mailboxes on the days they have classes.

The Center will consist of a full time regular post office where stamps can be bought etc. and a locator service which is where students and visitors can find out addresses and phone numbers of University students. The Center will also house the mail boxes for all students, faculty, administrators, and campus organizations.

In the planning stage is a new entrance on University Drive for students to read their mail. It will include benches, lights, and refuse barrels.

All campus organizations will be able to distribute flyers to students. The new Center eliminates the problem of insufficient publicity which has plagued the campus for years. The Center will provide a central meeting place for all the University family where they will be able to find out what's happening around campus.

Lovely, Director of Delo Hall and the Student Center, is in charge of the Communications Center. He stressed that students do not give out their P.O. Box numbers for reasons of security. Lost combinations will be replaced or changed for a 50c fee which is payable to the locator of the Center.

Mr. Lovely is presently trying to improve the stamp window hours. At present the hours are 10-12 and 1-3, the proposed new hours are 8:30-12 and 1-4. The Center will be opened from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Students will be able to pick up their mail between these hours.

However Lovely pointed out that all first class mail, registered mail, and special delivery mail that arrives in the Tampa Post Office over the weekend will be held over till the following Monday.

Lost and found will be moved from the Student Center to the Communication Center, students desiring further information should contact the locator.

Mr. Lovely advises all students to notify Parents of their street address in case a telegram is received while the Center is closed. In order to keep the locator service running at peak efficiency, Lovely asked that all students notify the locator of any change in name, address, phone, or class schedule.

Study tour gains momentum

A tentative schedule for a five week study tour of social and economic development of the Caribbean has been announced by Dr. Douglas Nowell, assistant professor of economics at the University of Tampa.

Dr. Nowell, the coordinating director of the tour has previously conducted research in the problems of economic development in both the Dominican Republic and Mexico.

The tour is scheduled for the first 1971 summer session. Any student participating will receive six hours credit in economics.

Students will spend the first five days in Tampa. This time will include enrollment and orientation lectures by Dr. Nowell and other persons with experience in Caribbean affairs.

From Tampa, the students will fly to Puerto Rico for nine days, the Dominican Republic for twelve days, Haiti for four days and Jamaica for five days.

The tour will operate similar to summer school, in that the mornings will be spent in conference and the afternoon and evenings will be left free for the students.

There will be three unallocated days in each of the four countries. These days will be weekend days when the group will not be traveling. Students who wish to remain in Jamaica may do so at no additional expense.

Anyone interested in further information may contact Dr. Norvell in Room 13 on the circle.

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The Alpha Chi National Honor Society will hold its initiation on Friday, Nov. 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Ballroom. The student body is invited to attend.

The Annual Christmas Open House will be held on Mon., December 7 at the Barritt House. President and Mrs. Delo cordially invite everyone to attend.

The Chiselers organization will feature a Display of Christmas trees on November 30. The exhibition will be held in the old library. Admission will be fifty cents with ID cards.

The Annual Reception of Faculty and Staff members was held on Nov. 8 at 5:30 p.m. at the Barritt House.

Board of Trustees, was among four of the outstanding people who have been recipients of this award in the past four years.

There is a coffee hour with President David M. Delo every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Student Center dining room.

The Florida Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators will hold a conference in rooms 3, 4, 6 and 9 of the Student Center Nov. 12-14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Interested persons are invited to attend. For further information contact the financial aid office.

Spanish club events

Sunday night, November 1, the University of Tampa Spanish Club went to Saint Petersburg Junior College to see the Spanish drama production of "Yerma" by the great Spanish author Federico Garcia Lorca. It was a complete success and all the members enjoyed the program very much.

Sunday evening, Nov. 8, the Spanish Club went to St. Petersburg to see

the magnificent Spanish dancer Jose Molina and Company in his program titled "Bailes Espanoles." Dr. and Mrs. Eustasio Fernandez accompanied the group.

There will also be a Christmas Banquet on Friday, December 4 at 8:30 p.m. at the Cafe Pepe on Kennedy Boulevard. Spanish "goodies" will be sold on Wednesday, December 2, during our Spanish Bake Sale.

Owen appointment

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Dr. Owens was named assistant to the president of Bowling Green, responsible for communications between administration, faculty and students and handling special assignments involving the president's office.

Aside from his administrative and teaching duties, Dr. Owens has been a frequent contributor to various scholarly publications. He has been the recipient of various awards in recognition for his outstanding classroom teaching.

Active in the business world, Dr. Owens has served on several corporate boards of directors and in numerous education and business consulting capacities.

Dr. Owens, a native of Grant City, Mo., was student body president of Northwest Missouri State College where he received a B.S. degree in business administration in 1959. He graduated with highest honors.

At the university of Pennsylvania where he received his Ph.D. with an applied economics major in 1962, Dr. Owens was B.S. Huebner Foundation for Insurance Education Scholar in 1959-60 and S. S. Huebner Foundation Fellow during 1960-62.

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Nader speaks out on environmental hazards

Ralph Nader, who catapulted to fame five years ago with his book, "Unsafe At Any Speed," addressed students at the University of Tampa Tuesday, Nov. 10.

Nader spoke at a convocation limited to university personnel at in the Falk Theatre on the topic, "Environmental Hazards: Man Made and Man Remedied."

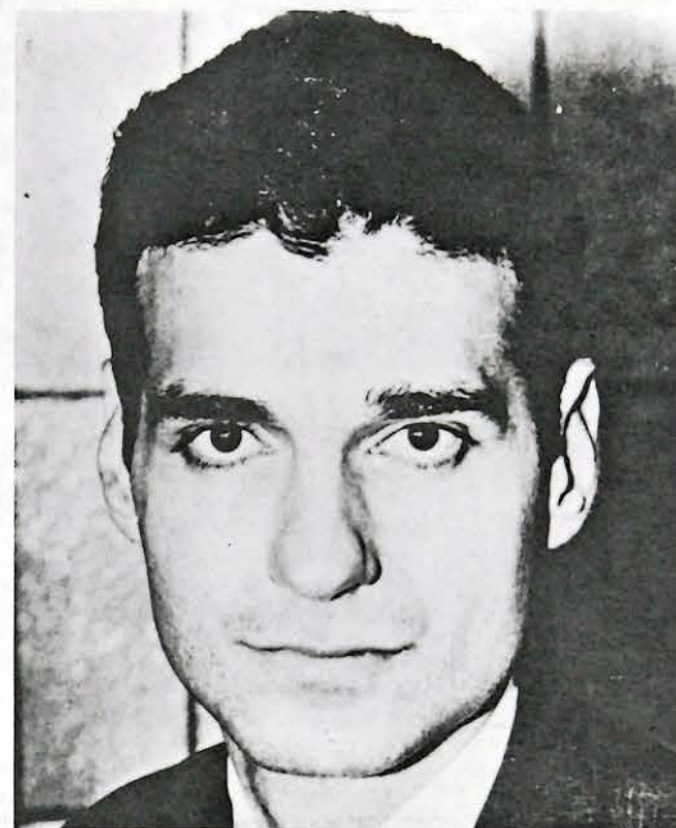
Since his drive for safer cars, Nader has branched out into other consumer issues, including the safety of cosmetic products and health care. He has further charged that most manufacturers defy minimum safety standards in the protection of their personnel.

Included in his consumer crusade have been the sanitary standards in the meat and fish industry, the dangers of radiation overexposure in the course of medical and dental X-rays and gas pipeline safety.

Lately he has come out strong for measures to curb pollution of air, water and soil.

A bachelor native of Winsted, Conn., the 36-year-old Harvard Law School graduate uses his background in law for research and consultant work on legal problems and policies dealing with consumer safety.

His articles have been published widely and he is greatly in demand as a public speaker, particularly in the colleges and universities around the nation.



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Benton kidnapped from casino

by SUZANNE STEWART



Anyone looking for the U. of Tampa Student Union Building on Saturday, November 7, probably felt a mixture of confusion and amazement. This is due to the fact that the building was transformed into a casino, representative of the famous Harold's Club in Reno, with games including craps, blackjack, roulette, etc.

Dealers, in their red vests, and other Casino employees, also dressed for the occasion, kept the cards flying, the chips moving, and the dice rolling. For those needing a break from the constant gambling, or for those who just plain ran out of cash, two bands blasted away most of the night in the Union Ballroom.

The highpoint of the evening was at midnight when the auction began. Couples pooled their money or bidded alone if they were lucky enough to possess a certain gambling touch that gave them a winning night. Prizes, donated by local merchants, were awarded to the highest bidders.

Another event climaxed the evening; at 1:00 a.m. unexpected visitors startled the bidders when they arrived on the scene during a blackout and attempted to rob the Casino.

Harold's Club kept its reputation for being the biggest event sponsored by the Program Council. It proved both rewarding and memorable whether you left a lucky winner or an unfortunate loser.

Stuart named to replace Mortenson

by BARRY LYDON

Mr. James Stuart, a 1968 graduate of the University, has replaced Mr. Mortenson as Director of Placement. Stuart is presently working for his Masters in Guidance and Counseling at U.S.F.

Mr. Stuart explained that his job includes placement for seniors, orientation, and the organization of Teacherama and Joborama. Stuart expressed that his primary objective is to expand the recruiting program and to include bigger and more sophisticated companies in the non-technical field. Most of the present companies on our campus are retailers and insurance.

Mr. Stuart strongly expressed the problems facing placement offices throughout the nation, which are a high unemployment rate, and the great surplus of college graduates. Due to the large number of graduates available to recruiters, Companies can now afford to be selective in their hiring. Stuart went on further by explaining that companies

are no longer looking for the C student. Because of the surplus and greater field to select from, they now look for the above average students who possess ambition and motivation.

Stuart commented on Joborama and pointed out that students should schedule as many interviews as possible because they need practice in interviewing and the indoctrination and experience they receive will help them later on.

Stuart expressed his amazement at the lack of information on northern school systems here at the University. He hopes to

expand Teacherama so that it will include sufficient information on northern schools. Stuart felt that this expanded service will be necessary due to the great number of northern students who are education majors.

Stuart warned students that the placement office does not find them jobs but only makes available to them the necessary information concerning future employment. He also advised seniors not to wait till the last moment to look for opportunities of employment because they are scarce now and will be worse in May.



Tampa U. on air again

by DAN WOKER

Every Saturday from 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. the Radio Communication Class of the University of Tampa has its one hour show over Radio Station WSOL AM 1300 KC.

This program, which was on in previous years, is done completely by the students of this class and is broadcasted through the courtesy of the management and staff of WSOL. It tries to cover everything of interest and amusement for the students and faculty of the University. The greatest amount of time is naturally dedicated to specific University matters such as the promotion of cultural events, inside reports about our great football team and interviews

with professors and students regarding University problems. However general news and weather reports as well as acid rock are included, too.

Everybody is heartily invited to participate and comment. Should anyone have any suggestions or criticisms concerning the program call WSOL at 253-0135 or deposit a letter with 'WSOL University Hour' in the office of the Dean of Students.

This program has been very successful in former years through the participation of the entire University. The eleven students of the current class would like to continue this tradition — they will be glad to recognize your suggestions and ideas.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Our Halloween Party proved to be a great success with Father Dave and Sister Maud winning the best costume award. Brother Gerry is on a reconstruction program with himself, hoping to acquire more dates. Keep starving, Gerry, you can make 240 by Homecoming. The answers to last issue's matching questions will not appear in this issue because it was all "Adam Ant's" idea, so let him print the answers. Our Brother of the week award goes to Brother Rod for doing such an outstanding job as treasurer. Congratulations to our football team who, without the help of Lois and company, couldn't have won those two games. For those of you who don't really know the "dynamic" Dexter, he will appear in Plant Hall tomorrow.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Whatever his name may be, Boo-Boo, Lumpy, Boris or Lee, the fact remains that he has to be one of the most fraternal brothers Tau Epsilon Phi has to offer. In the football game against McKay Hall last week, Lee gave all he had to offer. As a consequence of his effort he dislocated his knee. TEP salutes Lee, a fine brother.

We would also like to congratulate Steve "Wacky" Weichselbaum upon his annual lavaliering, this time to Robin! Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity celebrated Halloween offering its guests a chance to "dress-up" for the occasion. In addition to the typical TEP fashion of "plenty of music" at its parties, scavenger hunts, and all sorts of contests highlighted the festivities.

Alpha Chi Omega

Our pledges: Jan, Kathy, Sue, Dee, Kathy, Linda, Marji and Ann are off to a really great start. First "Greek Love" between our pledges and TKE's with their pranks, and then their sandwich sale. Great going pledges.

Our Halloween party was another success, we honored our Big Lyres with Halloween pumpkins, and everybody had a really great time. Don't worry Lordes I could see you I just couldn't find you.

We had a surprise visitor this week. Liz and Mary had another drinking partner. Kristin it was great to have you.

Misc. Linda is he really engaged? JoEllen why do you not know what a pledge is? The next time the candle light better be real. Good Luck Mary, in Homecoming, we are all behind you.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta started off their social year, with their annual D Phi E & ZTA Halloween Party which was enjoyed by all. Following, was another good time at the first Panhellenic Party.

Congratulations to all bigs and littles. May there always be that extra special Zeta love between you as you have shared this Sunday.

ZTA's are busy working towards making this homecoming the best yet with hard work being put into the skit and lawn display.

What ZOE president seems to be making 2nd floor Smiley Hall his new stopping grounds?

This columnist would like to extend her apologies to Massi, for last week's mix-up, but unfortunately she is not the only one mixed up.

In closing, Zeta would like to add that there is definitely a fungus among us!!

Delta Phi Epsilon

Last weekend D Phi E and ZTA held their annual dynamic affair at Phi Delta Kappa. Our apologies to Betty Lambert, one of our super Junior Actives, who was inadvertently omitted from our list of new members last week.

D Phi E Books of the Week:

Barb W., Anita, and Terri — Group Therapy, Self-Taught, or Is it easier to be outrageous than "hung up"??

Ronni — How to Build Your Own Monster Without Really Trying.

Helen — The Triangular Affair.

Terry — The Art of Speed-Writing.

Cheryl — How to Walk 150 Miles in One Night.

Brenda — The Trials and Tribulations of a Redneck.

Andi — You Too Can Have a Part of Florida — just don't get caught.

Halloween parties are the greatest — just ask anybody that attended Ronni and Jeff Pearl's "scavenger hunt."

Pi Kappa Phi

The Pi Kapp intramural football team has had a rough reason, losing to Sig ep 18-6 and tying McKay Hall 6-6. The Halloween party was a really great party. Everyone came out with some really great costumer. Everyone is looking forward to Homecoming. The Pi Kapp are having a picnic with the Pi Kapp chapter at Florida Southern University this Sunday. Pig anyone?

Congratulation to Bob Spinosa and Laura Morgan on their engagement. An April Wedding is planned. *Pi Kapp Quickier*

Scott comes up with another really "bright" idea.

Mike is calling in F. Lee Bailey to help fight his care.

Paul got his monthly grease job.

Zeta Beta Tau

Once again Program Council provided our Student Body with hours of gambling, fun and frolics. We hope everyone enjoyed Harold's Club.

The Brothers and Pledges of ZBT are now in the final swing of preparation for Homecoming. Contrary to rumors, ZBT will participate. From now on, expect the unexpected from the "ZEEBS."

Congratulations are in order!!! Dennis R. and Jana B. are engaged!

Is it true that D. R. will receive a chain and ball? The Fly Boys are at it again! Pledge Program now calls for crewcuts! Watch those hands L. L. Good luck, "Easy Loran"! Can a Colonel turn President? Find out next year on the T.U. Rifle Range. We thank Onionhead for our daily Georgia Chicken.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

After a tremendously successful Halloween party, which featured such notable visitors as John and Yoko, Papa Frog and Dean Benton, the Tekes are preparing for a fantastic showing in Homecoming and the Christmas Sing. And, of course, there will be more parties.

If you haven't already done so, be sure to pick up your ticket to win that beautiful 12-inch Panasonic TV that the Fraters are raffling off.

Teke Talk:

Is Dooley's lucky number 14? Is that a picture of Senora Price in Raisin's room? Pepita! Has DiPaoli joined Chiles as a walker? Was Brierly's car used as a locker room? Is it true that Rogers and Hammerstein wrote the skit? Did Copher wake up the termites?

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First intersession scheduled

The schedule for the first winter intersession at the University of Tampa lists 26 courses providing continuing students a chance to earn a maximum of four hours credit between the fall and spring semesters.

Centered around local and foreign travel, research projects, work-study sessions, seminars and lectures, the intersession was originally conceived as interdisciplinary in nature, enabling students to participate in unique educational experiences not offered as a part

of the regular curriculum.

Registrar Eugene Cropsey said a student could complete college work in two and one-half years by combining three four-hour intersessions with both summer sessions over a two-year period. Two sessions are offered each summer, permitting a student to earn a maximum of six hours in each. A total of 120 hours is necessary for graduation.

Classes scheduled include seminars in studies ranging from geometry to current problems of population and from marketing

to the contemporary Middle East.

Pre-enrollment will take place in Room 3 of the Student Center on Nov. 18. Those planning to pre-enroll for classroom courses must make a deposit by Nov. 17 and obtain a pre-enrollment form.

Registration will take place Monday, Jan. 4, 1971. This will determine which classes attract the minimum of 10 students required for continuance.

Classroom courses will meet for three hours daily, five times a week, Jan. 5-22, 1971.

RETREAT WITH Nancy

This week's Hopeless Cause Award goes to Secretary of S.G.A., Suzette Izac, for the perseverance she has demonstrated trying to read the minutes at the House meeting.

In a bold attempt to command attention this past week, Sue rose to report the minutes. Unfortunately the effect was less than desired. Oh well, keep trying, Sue.



Chuck Smith was kind enough to do another "Benefit Performance" in the House. Chuck's routine began with the usual, "John Sebastian WILL be in Falk Theatre Thursday, November 19th. Hopefully."

He then moved into a routine reminiscent of pre-college English workshop when he referred to John Sebastian saying, "He's like good."

As the performance went on Chuck sobered, vowing, "I WILL FILL THE FALK." Let's hope that Mr. Sebastian has the same thought in mind.

Before leaving this subject, a word to those of you who are considering a lynching mob if things don't work out . . . In a confidential interview Chuck stated that he would really rather be crucified. (Something to do with imagery.)

The Freshmen really let me down last week. After that commendable display of strength and concern regarding visitation policy, no one turned up for the first committee meeting formed to investigate such policy.

The second meeting of the committee was somewhat less abortive, but people are still needed. Committee membership is open to anyone in the school; not just Freshmen and House members. So, let's see a willingness to work for these changes.

Action was finally taken to remedy the fact that half the representatives in the House had no idea of how they fit into the overall scheme of Student Government.

You see, although not many people have realized it in the past, any student can "have the floor" at a House meeting. He cannot make a motion, but if a representative in the House agrees with a point that a student brings forth, he, the representative, can then make a motion to the effect of whatever the student proposed.

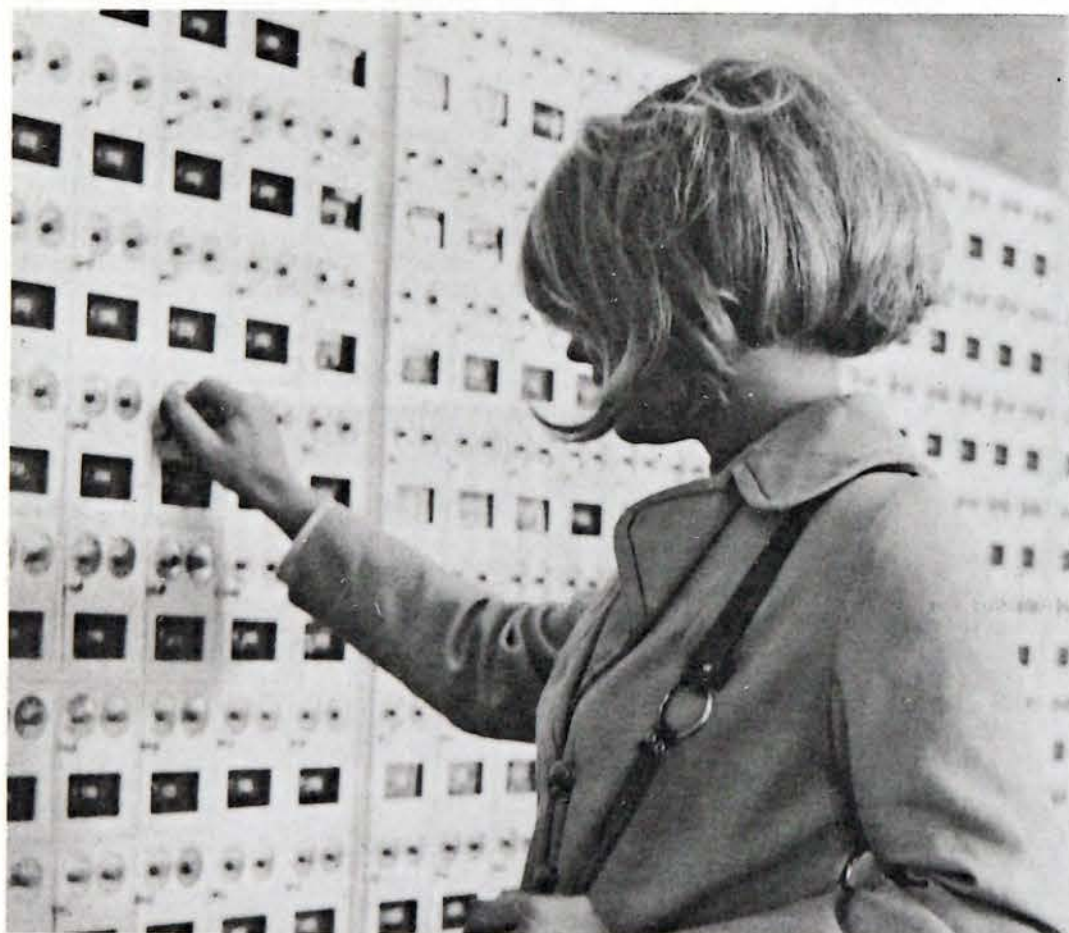
If more investigation is needed into the matter it will either go to the Ways and Means Committee, or a special committee will be formed. Once in proposal form, it is then brought before the House for a vote, and if passed goes to the Executive Committee. In this way there is a system of checks and balances. No legislation from the House or from the Executive Committee can be passed without the other's approval.

Hopefully this will make things a little more clear for those of you who have wondered how you could get something done about your pet peeve.

The Special Events Opinion Poll was again delayed. It is hoped that the questionnaire will be out this week. Please take the time to answer these when they do come out. This is the only way you, the students, have any say in what speakers will be invited to the University in the future.

The proposal to alter the exam schedule was defeated, so for those of you who have exams on Friday evening, December 11, they will remain as scheduled.

It has now been announced that due to slow ticket sales for the John Sebastian concert, the public will be allowed to purchase tickets as of today. If you are even contemplating going to the concert, get your ticket immediately—you can always sell it later!



Students will be able to utilize facilities at the new communications center, scheduled to be in operation this week.

Second intersession scheduled

by Christine Kahn

The New Year will bring with it new realms of academic endeavor through the work of Dr. Gene Goforth of the Business Department.

Dr. Goforth is instituting an intersession management course which will enable students to observe the management principles a company is using to make that company the success it is.

Top notch corporations have been contacted in three regional areas of the U. S.: New York, Washington, D. C., and Tampa. Through Dr. Goforth's negotiations it has been arranged that teams of students from each of these three areas will investigate personnel management, financial management, and production

management at specific companies.

Students will meet with executives not only on a one to one basis, but also by witnessing these men in action at top level meetings.

"Students seem to come to life in such situations," said Dr. Goforth. "To their own amazement they realize that these men are real, they are only more complex because of their success."

Dr. Goforth, who has worked with this type of program before, said that an experience such as this gives students hope. The fact that they are received and treated with respect helps reassure students that the outside world, particularly the business world, is not as impenetrable as it sometimes seems.

The course, which begins just after New Year's, is offered for three or four hours of credit, depending on the student's need.

Dr. Goforth intends to meet with students individually in December, informing them of reading which should be undertaken, and assigning a chairman of each team to coordinate the team's visits.

The first two weeks of the course will consist of research and company visits, while the third week will entail presentation of a thesis-like report.

Twenty-two students have indicated that they will participate and it is hoped that others who are interested will contact Dr. Goforth.

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Loche debuts in south

by JACK LAVALLEE

The poetry recital last Tuesday evening was one of the most exciting, fresh, and stimulating events I have been to since enrolling at Tampa University. The poets who read their own works were Nicomedas Suar, George Papagounas, Alan Britt, Eliza-

beth Fairclough, and Dr. Duane Locke. All of them have had their works published in various magazines of verse and in several world anthologies. With the exception of Dr. Locke, all are students from the area, perhaps not as notorious as the "famous" football stars but

nevertheless far more talented. It seems a pity that so many students could afford to pay \$43.00 to go to Miami, but could not bother to take an hour to let these artists know they were appreciated one iota as much as other factions on the campus.

Suarz, in his soft Latin accent was the first reader and his voice was quite effective while he read several emotional pieces. Miss Fairclough, a bit nervous in taking her place at the podium gradually relaxed and her imagery came across very well. Papagounas, a student at South Florida, read several of his works based on mythological characters and Greek patriots. His voice was very effective and portrayed the emotion he wanted to convey. Britt, perhaps the best known of the young people, read his own pieces beautifully. His voice, a bit soft, was a little difficult to hear at first, but improved as he continued.

The most important of the poets was Dr. Duane Locke, a poet of some stature in the literary world, who read for the first time in Florida. Dr. Locke has travelled extensively reading his poetry, particularly in the Northeast.

He told the audience not to worry about the beginning or end of his poems, his turning of a page would signify that each poem had ended.

The poems Dr. Locke read were commentaries on society through his marvelous imagery. He read five new poems, which had never been read to an audience be-

fore. Dr. Locke, even was able to make quite clear his complex images.

The evening was very enjoyable, interesting, sparkling and stimulating. Joseph Rodiero, the host, gave the introduction which began the recital, and closed it with

a humble thank-you.

There were a few interruptions during the program by late comers and early leavers. But hopefully the success of the evening will be what is recalled, leading to more evenings of this type at the University.

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Delo retires

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1970) while adding a new library, new student center, new residence halls and 25 acres of urban renewal land for an athletic complex.

One of Dr. Delo's pride and joys is his new environmental science program. But his overall plans for a science program are not yet completed — and one of his goals is to see this through before retirement.

Ironically, Dr. Delo is an alumnus of Miami University of Ohio, a breeding place for great football coaches like Paul Brown, Woody Hayes and Ara Parseghian. So it's indeed fitting that in his final year the Spartans should be rated—at least for three weeks, so far—the No. 1 small college team in the nation.

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Who will be the U.T.'s Homecoming Queen?



Joyce Hatfield

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Joyce Hatfield is an intern at Lee Elementary School. As her December Graduation draws closer she takes a moment to reflect upon her last four years at the University. Joyce has been an active member in Civinettes, House of Representatives, Freshman Orientation, Minaret and Moroccan Staff, has served as a Student Judge. She was Secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha, and is presently serving as Vice-President of this organization.



Dottie Branch

Mary Pratt

Mary Hughes Pratt sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, has attended the University for four years. A senior, majoring in history, she plans to enter law school after graduation.

She was Vice-President of her class, a member of the executive committee for S.G.A. and a cheerleader. She is an Associate Member of P. Alpha Theta, 3rd Vice-President of Alpha Chi Sorority in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



Nicki Fairlamb

Sharon Obenreder

Sharon Obenreder, a strawberry blonde with hazel eyes, is a senior majoring in elementary education. Sharon is very active in a variety of projects. Ranging from operating the elevator in Delo Hall to playing the guitar at the weekly folk mass. She serves as hostess for numerous programs, is a member of Newman Club, Madrigal Singers, currently a Residence Counselor, and is an honor student.



Sharon Obenreder



Mary Pratt

Dottie Branch

Dottie Branch, president of the Black Student Association and Smiley Hall, is sponsored by Theta Chi.

Miss Branch's activities are numerous. She is listed in the National Student Register and an honor student.

Among her hobbies are sewing, jogging and jumping rope. She loves today's fashions, which could be one of the reasons she's often seen in a Brown sweat shirt and jeans.



Laura Wood

Lois Hamann

Lois Deborah Hamann, president of charter members of Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters, is sponsored by this fraternity for Homecoming Queen. Lois is a fervent Spartan supporter as she cheers on her favorite team from the side lines every Saturday night.

As a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, she holds the position of Assistant Pledge Trainer and Music Chairman. She is President of second floor Smiley Hall and active in civenettes.

Laura Wood

TEP chose Laura Wood, an attractive coed student for their Homecoming Queen Candidate. Laura is an active member of Student Government, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Civinettes. She now holds the offices of Junior Class Vice President, Vice President of Civinettes, and Scholarship Chairman of Zeta. She was recently the Student Chairman of Parents Weekend. Laura has been active in many phases of campus life in the past two years.



Lois Hamann

Nicki Fairlamb

The Pen and Sword Society is honored to have Miss Nicki Fairlamb as their representative in this year's Homecoming Queen contest. Nicki's activities at Tampa are wide and varied. She is president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority captain of the Cheer leading squad, U. of Tampa's "Miss Cheer Leading USA" representative, a Honor student, and is active in the management of Howell Hall.



Maureen Startt

Helen Bailey

Helen Bailey, representing Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity and supported by Delta Phi Epsilon, has contributed a great deal of her time and efforts towards promoting a higher academic and social standing of the University.

She is president of Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority; past president of Sigma Alpha Iota; Secretary of the Music Educators National Commission; Delta Sigma Pi Little Sister, Majorette, and a member of the Panhellenic Board.

Maureen Startt

As a junior here at the University, I have seen many changes - even homecoming is different. This year it will have a special significance for me because the Alpha Epsilon Pi is sponsoring me for homecoming queen. Through my involvement in Student government and sorority in the past two and a half years I have learned numerable aspects of life and am very thankful for these opportunities.



Helen Bailey



Congratulations to Mrs. Mark Wakefield for presenting her husband Mark with a baby boy, Mark II. Uncle Steve Stupoli tells me he's all arms and legs, just like his Daddy. If he turns out to be half as good a receiver as his Daddy, the Spartans of '88 should recruit him. I'm going to have to check him out.

And speaking about his Dad, Mark's the best receiver I've seen in Tampa. Yes, better than Joe Sliker. And remember, he has three more years to go. He was redshirted last year and he tells me he'll stay his fifth year to play, and graduate in December.

So far this year, Marvelous Mark has caught 27 passes for 407 yards and 3 TD's for a 15 yard per catch average, not bad for a freshman.

Two of his TD's were in clutch situations. The one against Miami broke the Hurricanes back. He caught another one in that game but it was called back for offensive pass interference. I don't think it was, to tell you the truth, and he's a little leary whether it was or not.

Mark credits a lot of his success to quarterback Buddy Carter. He says Buddy's got great confidence in himself now, and as you can tell Carter's got a lot of poise now.

You never know. They probably will turn into the best pass-catch combo Tampa's ever seen. Carter's got two more years after this and Wakefield three.

You ain't seen nothin yet!

Homecoming highlights

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er and composer.

Events on Friday, Nov. 20 will start with the National Alumni Association cocktail party at Sheraton-Tampa Motor Hotel at 5:30 p.m.; judging of lawn displays at 6:30 p.m., and "Spartan Spoofs" — student-created skits—in Falk Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

These comedy skits that poke gentle fun at an age when dances were sometimes week-long marathon affairs, and when the Big Apple wasn't always hanging from a tree, will be climaxed by awarding of trophies for skits and lawn displays and coronation of the Homecoming-70 Queen and her court.

Saturday Nov. 21 will open with the annual Industrial Arts breakfast at 8 a.m. in the Student Center dining room.

Following coffee and doughnuts in the Merl Kelce Library at 9 a.m., members of the National Alumni Association Council will gather in a second floor seminar room for an annual meeting.

A social hour and pre-game buffet will be presented at 3 p.m. by the National Alumni Association in Curtis Hixon Convention Hall, followed at 4 p.m. by open house at various fraternities active around the campus.

Ten minutes before the 7 p.m. kickoff at Tampa Stadium, the 1970 Homecoming Queen and her court will be welcomed to the field. During halftime ceremonies President Da-

vid M. Delo will introduce new members in the Athletic Hall of Fame. Entertainment will feature the Spartan Marching Band and majorettes.

Music for the Homecoming Dance in the Gasparilla Room of Curtis Hixon Convention Hall will be provided by "The Save," a local progressive rock group.

Student Homecoming chairman Smith is being assisted by co-chairmen Ron Schagrin, theme; Maureen Shaw, skits; Claudia Pontecorvo, queen contest, and Barbara Mills, lawn displays.

Intramurals near end

by K. R. Lombardia

The showdown is near!

The powerful Majors leading the Red Division and Theta Chi leading the Gold Division. The possibility of these two teams meeting in the championship are great. Both have high powered offenses and stingy defenses.

The Majors have the best quarterback in the Red Division, stocky, rifle-armed Greg "Sonny" Stawicki. Theta Chi has the last year's Intramural Football Player of the Year, quarterback Ed Lilly. Both will fill the air with footballs.

It could prove to be a great battle if both teams make the championship. It won't be long now, TU's version of the Super Bowl!

Honor society holds elections

Sigma Tau Delta National English Honor Society held its first meeting for the fall semester on October 29, 1970. This year our moderator is Mr. Earl M. Williams, and we of Sigma Tau Delta would like to take this opportunity to sincerely welcome him and the other new faculty members in the English Department to the University of Tampa. The officers for the 1970-1971 academic year were elected at our first meeting, and they are: President—Mary Ellen Bowen, Vice President—Charles Conte, Secretary — Patricia O'Farrell, Treasurer — Donald Dean, and Historian—Diane Stalba. Congratulations to our new officers and welcome to all our members, both old and new.

The purposes of Sigma Tau Delta are to promote the mastery of written expression, to encourage worthwhile reading, and to form a community of English scholars who would have an opportunity to communicate and exchange ideas with others in the field of English.

The annual national dues are \$5.00 and must

be paid by November 12, 1970, the date of our next meeting. We hope that all our members will be able to attend this meeting, and those who are interested in becoming a member of Sigma Tau Delta should contact Mr. Williams or any of the organization's officers. These persons will then be checked for necessary hours and academic averages in English and voted upon for acceptance into the fraternity.

All members who have paid their national dues are asked to meet in front of the Student Center on Saturday, November 14, 1970, at 11:15 a.m., in order that the Sigma Tau Delta group picture may be taken by the Moroccan photographer. We hope to see you all there.

And, finally, let us all remember to subscribe to the motto of our organization, "sincerity, truth, and design," which is symbolized by the Greek letters Sigma Tau Delta.



The Bethlehem Asylum has released their first album appropriately named "Commit yourself". It is an unusual first album in the respect that when most groups are getting started, they play the music the public wants to hear. This, the Asylum has not done.

They started out as a rock oriented group and over the past year and a half have evolved into a jazz group with a slight rock background. Their choice of instruments is unusual for anyone in the popular music field is; Soprano Saxophone, Alto flute, trombone. "Earth" the title of the longest song in the album is almost a biography of their evolution, the stages their music went through.

To be honest, I really didn't like the album the first time I heard it, but each time I listened to it, the more I was impressed. The music is not the type which can be totally appreciated by listening to it only once or twice.

The Asylum's main fault, which I believe will be rectified in time, is the vocalization in "Child of the Mountain." They attempt a rather difficult harmony and don't really carry it off. But on their other songs they stick to a simple melody and it works quite well.

The "Bethlehem Asylum", in time, should evolve into one of the better groups around because they don't feel compelled to stay in one format. Their first album is one of the best five heard put out by such a young group.

U.T. conduct commendable

Postmaster Robert Lovely and locater Mrs. Vivian Knippal, on behalf of themselves and the rest of the Post Office staff, would like to thank the students of the University for their cooperation and consideration while the temporary postal facilities were in operation.

According to Mrs. Knippal, "I've worked with the students for over three months and they've been just great. Everyday the amount of mail addressed with student box numbers has increased. We've had no problem with lost or stolen mail, which we were afraid of with students picking up other students mail. Everyone has been very patient and has treated us with respect. I am very grateful and I couldn't have asked for better cooperation."

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Ask Southwestern Louisiana who Leon McQuay is — They know! Leapin' Leon crossed the Cajun's goal line five times as the Spartans rambled to a 50-38 win, their eighth of the season.

Tampa scored first in the first quarter, when Soper kicked a 42-yard field goal, giving Tampa a lead of 3 points. On the kick-off USL drove 89 yards.

On the next kick-off McQuay got started by zooming 92 yards for the TD. Soper added the point and Tampa charged ahead 10-7.

The Spartans took over again. Carter pitched 42 yards to Wakefield and from there McQuay went 12 yards and T.U. led 16-7.

USL then intercepted a Carter pass. English went 9 yards on a draw play and the score now read T.U. 16, USL 14. Carter was then intercepted again and the Cajuns drove to the 12 where Pendercraft put them ahead at half 17-16.

USL started the scoring again in the 2nd half.

They picked off another Carter pass and went in to score. USL led 24-16.

Tampa came back! Carter threw to Wakefield and McQuay. McQuay ran three times and scored his 3rd TD of the night. The 2pts. pass to Edlin was good and the Spartans tied the game.

USL pushed ahead again on a pass for a 27 yd TD making the score 31-24.

Tampa come back and scored when Leon made a 7 yard jaunt. The pass failed and the Spartans trailed 31-30.

With 2:22 left in the third, McQuay blitzed 52 yards for his fifth TD and Tampa led 36-31.

They boosted their lead to 43-31 on a Carter to Edlin pass for 6 yards and Soper's XP.

USL came back and scored again with a pass for the TD. Three minutes later, Tampa ended the swing with a TD pass from Carter to Edlin, and Soper kicking the point. Tampa won their 8th a game in as many tries, 50-38.

U.T. nips Dogs 14-10

by K. R. Lombardia

The sluggish, injury ridden Tampa Spartans came back from a 10-7 deficit to beat the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs 14-10. Tampa, Florida's best college football team, looked anything but that in the win.

Tech drew first on a Morgen Gertz 35 yard field goal to take a ho-hum 3-0 lead.

Then Tampa lit the scoreboard. Leaping Leon McQuay jetted 61 yards for the first Spartan TD. Jesse Soper added the point and Tampa led 7-3.

There were a few exchanges after that with Tampa's defense holding off the game. The Spartans just couldn't get their high-powered offense going and the halftime score stood at 7-3.

In the third quarter, Ken Lantrip, the Gulf Coast Conference's total offense leader engineered a 53 yard drive. He hit Danny Duron with 2 clutch passes that put the Bulldogs on the two. From there Lantrip kept and scored. With Gertz's kick the score was 10-7, Bulldogs.

At the start of the fourth, Tampa seemed to have a drive going. Buddy Carter rolled out and hit Mark Wakefield with a 46 yard pass to the Tech 14. With Tampa stalled, Soper tried a field goal but the kick was wide.

Then the Tampa defense held Tech, they

punted to Tampa and the Spartans took the ball on their own 18.

Buddy Carter went to work! He hit Marvelous Mark Wakefield twice for 38 yards. He hit an 11 yarder to Alex Edlin that put the ball on the 17. From there Carter drop-

ped back and dumped a screen pass to Paul Orndorff, and Orndorff muscled his way into the end zone and Tampa had squeaked out its seventh victory in as many tries, thanks to the supreme effort of ex-Brandon stalwart Paul Orndorff.

Judo the gentle way

When you think of judo, do you think of the polite, timid, oriental who is able to subdue five attackers by himself? Or do you think of the James Bond type who exterminates his adversaries with swift combinations of chops, kicks and throws?

If your immediate impression is either of these, believing the Hollywood you have been misled into myth concerning the sport of judo.

Judo — which means "the gentle way" or "the art of giving way" — is really jui-jitsu with all the deadly kicks, slashes and locks eliminated. The sport was developed in 1882 by a professor, Jigoro Kano, who wanted a sport that men and women could practice without fear of injury.

Judo is growing in the United States today for several reasons. One is self defense. Judo can enable you to defend yourself from most attackers, if after extensive practice, you become proficient at the sport.

But you should keep in mind that in judo, "a little knowledge can be a dangerous thing."

If you believe that judo

will make you a superman in three easy lessons, you are sadly mistaken. Until a student becomes proficient in judo, discretion can be the better part of valor.

Another reason for the growing popularity of the sport is physical fitness. Judo is an excellent conditioner. By constantly practicing the moves and throws of judo, you will become physically fit and more agile. Judo can condition you for other sports.

For example: by teaching a person how to fall properly, judo can serve as an excellent conditioner for contact sports such as football.

Still another reason for judo's popularity is that you can participate in the sport on a year-around basis from youth to old age. There have been people who have been known to compete in tournaments at the age of 80!

So, if you want to take up a sport that you can participate in for most of your natural life, which will keep you physically fit and teach you how to defend yourself, why don't you follow "the gentle way"?

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