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UT TUITION UP

University of Tampa President B. D. Owens announced a $75 per semester raise in UT tuition, effective with the 1973 fall semester.

The hike which places UT tuition at the $1,900 annual level still keeps the University of Tampa in the price range of sister four-year private colleges and universities, Dr. Owens said.

Noting that tuition is rising everywhere, Dr. Owens cited the recommendation of Gov. Reubin Askew's citizen's committee on education at its meeting in Tampa Jan. 16 that tuition at state universities and junior colleges be doubled during the next five years.

Blaming spiraling costs and the necessity to remain in the competitive market for quality faculty and staff personnel, Dr. Owens said: "We are making every effort to improve productivity in all sectors of the University and are placing greater emphasis on fund raising in order to check rising tuition rates."

In addition to meeting the increased cost of operation and the competition for personnel, the new tuition structure will permit the University to increase its loan and academic scholarship aid.

"Practically all regional private institutions of higher education are faced with the same difficulties and are to a lesser or greater degree increasing their tuition to meet the inflationary costs of operation," Edmund Sliz, vice president for financial affairs at UT, reported.

Like other institutions, the University of Tampa is making efforts to pare expenses.

"We are going to analyze all our programs to see whether or not we can operate with less personnel as well as operate on smaller internal budgets," Sliz said. He reiterated that the University is "placing greater emphasis on fund raising."

Students coming to the University in September will benefit from the Dana Professorship program. This was approved for the University by the Dana Foundation. It provides a $250,000 matching fund to UT for supplementing the salaries of outstanding professors on the faculty and enables the University to attract additional teaching talent from areas outside the University.

In addition, a new Center for the Study of Banking will become a part of the University curriculum, according to Dr. Michael Mendelsohn, vice president for academic affairs.

Briefs

FSU Elects Black Student Government President

Charles Thompson, a black student from Miami, has defeated presidential incumbent Danny Pietrodangelo of Hollywood in the race for student body president at Florida State University.

Thompson, a senior majoring in social welfare, beat Pietrodangelo, running for his second term, by 47 votes.

Thompson's running mate, Bob Kellam of Tallahassee, defeated Jeff Jones of Melbourne for the vice presidency.

SGA Represented At Judicial Workshop

With the funding of the Student Government Association, five members of the Student Judiciary Advisory Council attended a three day workshop on "Substantial Justice on Campus" at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Pat Boyle, Cassie Burroughs, Audrey Williams, Lydia Acosta, and Celeste Lazzara, who composed the delegation, are now in the process of planning a summary presentation from the conference for all members throughout the entire Student Judicial System.

Bicycle Registration

The University of Tampa's Security Department is offering another free registration service. Students are urged to register their bicycles with the security department to aid recovery of them in the event of theft.

The campus security department recently recovered a stolen bicycle valued at $100.00 only due to the fact that the bicycle was registered with the university and the serial number was recorded, so please register.

New Director For McKay Hall

The University of Tampa announces the importation of a Crime and Delinquency expert to take over the job of cleaning up McKay Hall. On the job since Feb. 1st Mr. Michael J. Bouchard is now in full charge as the new Director of McKay Hall.

Mr. Bouchard and wife hail from New Hampshire where Mike conducted a special survey for the Governor's Commission on Crime and Delinquency in 1972. After doing undergraduate work at Lyndon State College in Vermont, Mike went on to complete his Master's Degree at the Antioch Graduate School in his home state.

Possessing counseling experience at both the secondary and college level, Mike promises to be a most promising addition to the University's staff, where his talents will prove valuable in assisting student development efforts.

SHAKESPHERE'S FINEST, MacBeth, will continue to have performances through February 20th. Show time is 10:30 a.m. every weekday and 8:30 p.m. on February 16 and 17. Tickets are free to Tampa U. students with I.D. Other ticket prices are $1.00 for students, $2.00 for adults, and 50 cents for matinee performances.

Minaret Editorials

Pleasurable Aspects of Caged Animals Amounts To So Much Monkey-Business

As little Tommy leveled his pop-gun at the large tiger the adrenalin in his veins increased a hundred-fold. BANG! BANG! You're dead. Tommy's father felt a surge of pride as his son in his fantasy killed the vicious beast.

Most people feel as through they are the masters of the universe. They are the supreme being and rulers of the earth. To prove this theory one has only to venture to Lowery Park to see this assumption in action.

A miniature zoo, a place where children can see all the creatures (a small selection) that sometimes invade their dreams. A place where one can spend a quiet afternoon and meditate on the thought of how beautiful life is. Sure its great to be alive. Just look at the animals! In their cages safe from all harm!

Lowery Park turns my stomach. To date no one has explained how the sight of an animal in a cage is educating. How sick can we be?

In these times where it is Chic to forget your fellow man lets not forget the animals. Animals are not new to the Earth. Surprise! Surprise! In our present society where one has only to go to a large American city and absorb the samplings of the World, it is disgusting to see an animal in a cage.

To paraphrase an old cliche, "If God would have wanted man to fly, he would have given him wings," to this I feel "If God would have wanted animals in cages, he would have built cages around them." To the first, man did indeed invent his own wings and to the second he did indeed build cages. Of course flying is an accepted reality but caging animals is not. Not in my opinion at the least.

Balance is a word to which the human has taken an eraser. No longer do we see harmony in the human and nature. Its about time to give nature back her own and at least follow the example of Busch Gardens and allow her some of her face so her animals can again be free.

An animal is a wild, yet gentle being and as our society increases this being is being eradicated. Many coats, wallets, purses and such were once running free.

The animal in the cage is for the best, dead. How can you remove a being used to miles of uncluttered land and reduce the domain to a small concrete cage and iron bars? It is the same as if a human is located in the center of an acre and then suddenly he is being backed in a closet! Imagine the feelings!

Remember that the same breath of life you're constantly breathing is also present in the animals.

Cages are not reality! Freedom of spirit is a common bond in both human and the animal kingdom.

Communes?

Dear Editor:

I am asking your cooperation in publishing this letter so that I may reach the general student population.

I am attempting to accumulate some meaningful data for a serious study on American communes. To that end, I wish to reach as many communes as possible by mail and in some cases for personal interviews, if agreeable.

I will be grateful if students, graduate and undergraduate, who are living in communal situations, will write me indicating willingness to receive a questionnaire. Size of commune is unimportant; 3 or 4 people, up to any number.

Sincerely,
Mae T. Sperber
26 West 9th Street, 9E
New York, N.Y. 10011

Too Many "For The Gipper"

Why does the campus charge students **twice** (yes, twice!) as much to cash a check as compared to anywhere else in Tampa? You may have asked yourself this question.

Believe me, it is much easier to ask the question than it is to receive a straight answer on this campus. I decided to try and find an answer when the university check cashing "service" was going to charge me $1.00 to cash **THEIR** University of Tampa payroll checks (next time I ask for cash payment only). I was very courteously directed to see Mr. Lovely. This is where the courtesy ended.

I asked Mr. Lovely why it cost so much to cash checks; especially checks from the University of Tampa. He gave me a long and disgusted (disgusting, too!) leer. I looked at him. Then he said, "This check cashing SERVICE has been set up at the request of the students."

How do you like that for a good comprehensive answer to a question concerning the cost of cashing a check?

I was then directed by Mr. Lovely to take my checks to where they came from (The First National Bank of Tampa). Since Mr. Lovely had been considerate enough to tell **ME** where to go, I was **ALMOST** tempted to tell **HIM** where to go. But being the obedient, authority—fearing student I am, I proceeded to make my exit. I thanked Mr. Lovely for his time and consideration. What happened then is still quite baffling to me.

At that particular moment, I was most fortunate to witness a very commendable display of crude and tarnished "stag bar" antics and name calling as I have not seen since my drunken pay day nights in the Army. What was really most enjoyable about Mr. Lovely's rantings, ravings, and name calling was the fact that they were being directed at me!

If a vivid display of childish action and not a straight answer is the proper procedure on this campus, then I must openly and publicly apologize to Mr. Lovely. On the other hand, if Mr. Lovely and other members of the administration and faculty feel that they can rely on their authoritative superiority to maintain what they believe to be respect, then I must openly challenge them to justify their actions.

A rebuttal to this letter in the Minaret would be most helpful in clarifying this situation. How about it, **"COACH"?**

Respectfully Yours
(Maybe),
Bill Mazejko

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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

February fourteenth—better known as Valentine's Day—has come and gone with a fluttering of cupids and a wave of valentines and heart-shaped boxes of candy.

The markets have been literally flooded with Valentine's Day merchandise, not to mention the yearly surplus of red construction paper and white, frilly doilies.

Love has struck in the hearts of millions of Americans as they have forked out money for these goods. What could be more exciting than receiving sentimental missives or tasty chocolates as an outward sign of love and devotion?

Any normal person would be thrilled to death to receive such commercialized sentiments. Yet, looking at the situation seriously, what do most people think Valentine's Day is? What comes to mind when February fourteenth is mentioned?

Some people think of the valentines they must send and the ones they might receive. Other people think about the candy they must give or that which they might receive.

Still other people might set aside such frivolities and morbidly recall the Saint Valentine's Day massacre of years past.

But leaving the commercialized aspect of Valentine's Day to one side, how many people really know the exciting truth about this holiday? For instance, did you know that Valentine's Day was named after a saint named Valentine? And were you aware that St. Valentine was a Roman Martyr?

And did you know that this Roman martyr was a Catholic priest who was beheaded on the Flaminian Way on one dismal February fourteenth long ago? You are probably wondering why we celebrate a day dedicated to an Italian priest who had his head chopped off.

photo by Richard G. Gasporian of Frank Hutchin's "On Location" Camera Course

You are probably also wondering what cupids, hearts, and love notes have to do with this old beheaded Roman martyr.

The truth of the matter is that we probably just celebrate Valentine's Day now for lack of anything else to do on February fourteenth. And as you might have guessed, the cupids, hearts and valentines have nothing whatsoever to do with old St. Valentine.

It just so happens that in medieval times birds supposedly began to mate on February fourteenth. Hence arose the custom of sending love notes and choosing a partner on this day.

How these two legends got together to form Valentine's Day as we know it today is anybody's guess. But in the hearts of all good Americans it has traditionally passed on to become one of our all time great holidays.

Pat Iverson

Harold's Club Coming

The rumbling of dice crashing along the boards, or the heavy sound of a blackjack deck being shuffled, the tingling sound of the pea, rolling around the roulette wheel, or better yet the jingling sound of a handful of chips and the crumpling sound of paper money bulging in your pocket, that in a nutshell is Harold's Club.

Yes, believe or not the Student Program Council of the University of Tampa will transpose the docile University Union into a miniature replica of the famous casino Harold's Club, the largest gambling casino in Reno, Nevada.

On Saturday night, February 24, 1973 at 8 p.m., the doors to Tampa's largest and only legal gambling casino will open with 4 crap tables, 2 roulette tables, 2 chuck-a-luk tables, and 20 blackjack tables. Cost of the evening is $1.50 for singles and $2.00 for couples. Complimentary chips will be presented to everyone after admission fee is paid.

Casino workers will be members of the SPC and various staff and faculty members who have donated their service. Dealers who have already consented to deal are President Owens, Mr. Scrooge Himself, Mr. Sliz, Dr. West, Dr. Truxillo, Gary Stevens, and Mrs. Sheppard.

The sound of two bands will echo through the Casino Ballroom, E.H.D. will perform as the dance band and an 8 member soul band, the Devastations, will perform a floor show.

The entire first floor of the Union will be completely redecorated from floor to ceiling in the atmosphere of a casino.

Dress for the evening is jacket or tie for men and dresses, pantsuits etc. for the ladies. Jeans will not be allowed. To ease some of the fantasies of the females on this campus . . . you can come to Harold's Club without a date, last year some of the biggest winners were from Howell Hall.

Barry R. Lydon

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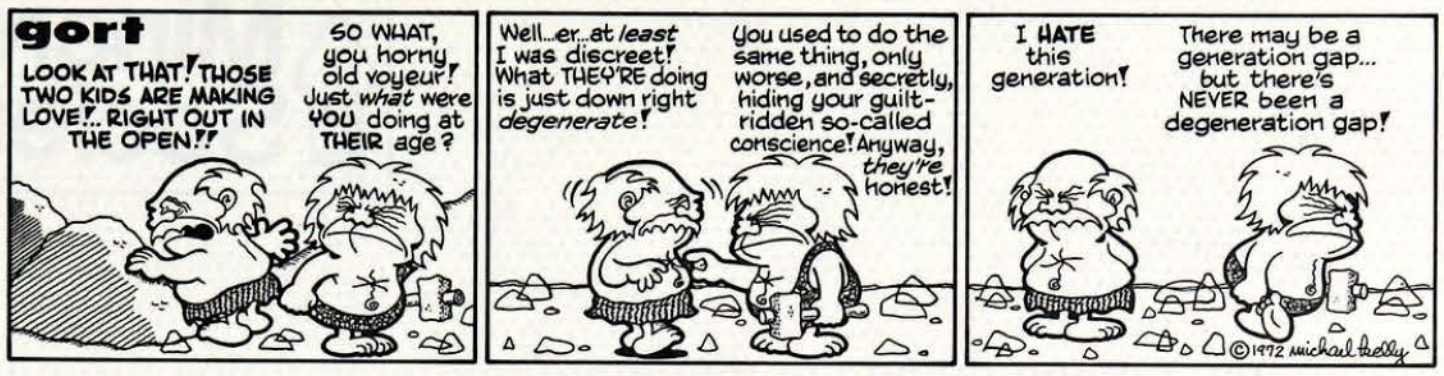

SGA: Why Not

The University of Tampa Student Government Association resumed meetings Wednesday night in Room 3 of the University Union featuring an informal meeting.

With cookies and punch in hand, the representatives tabled regular business and divided themselves into discussion groups of four and five members.

Center of discussion was, "what to do with SGA money", which usually reverts back into the general fund at the end of the year, unused.

The Pen and Sword Society proposed a University-wide picnic financed by Pen and Sword and other campus organizations to help get people together and help promote goodwill to the many factions on campus.

Alternate plans for a social function were: a celebration of Humanities Day to be held at the fair grounds featuring art shows, food and live entertainment; to sponsor a large Rock Concert, much the same as the Richie Havens performance for the Lindsey campaign last year held in Plant Park, featuring a picnic early in the evening for UT studnts only and later a Rock Concert in Plant Park for students and the general public.

The creation of a Contemporary Music section for the Library's music section, supported by the SGA was also discussed as well as working on dropping the Cut Policy for seniors, if not all students.

Under The Cover

Looking at the songs of 1972, lets hope 73 will be better. The past year was highlighted by a ballad to a rat ("Ben"—Michael Jackson), a 50's rocker redone in the true style of the 70's ("Rocking Robin" also M. Jackson), a four year old song ("Nights In White Satin"—Moody Blues), and that never ending performer, Sammy Davis, Jr., came through with a now classic biggie—"The Candy Man."

Due to Nilsson, Rick Nelson, Jackson Browne, the revival of "Layla," and the group Clean Living doing "In Heaven There Is No Beer" the AM radio cause was not lost completely.

Now that it's over, "American Pie" by Don McLean reigns as the no. 1 song for the year throughout most of the country. Some have called it, "the most complete undertaking by a single artist," I tend to agree. It is a documentary of the 60's with references to Bob Dylan, the Beatles, Buddy Holly, Elvis, student unrest, racial protest, life, death, and a feeling in the end that the past ten years had ended in a futile search for America, and a future that held no prospects. He put it all together and did a heck of a job on it.

These are a few of the albums that are worth mentioning, there weren't many: Leon Russell's **Carney;** Carly Simon's **Anticipation, Never A Dull Moment** by Rod Stewart, **Foghat, Honky Chateau** by Elton John and **Bengla-Desh.**

1973 has begun with rumors of a Beatle or almost Beatle reunion, with John Lennon already in London. Al Kooper, Mike Bloomfield and Buddy Miles have started work on **Super Session 73** and NBC has joined ABC in late night rock concerts. And George Harrison's **The Magic Is Here Again** was due over two months ago, maybe he wants to save 73 also. It might just be an interesting year, so settle back, watch, and relax. Maybell, where is the rum and coke?

Karl Funds

Going Down

In the early part of 1971 the navy was planning to retire a conventional sub, The USS Requin was to be laid aside after twenty odd years of service.

She was built to slip into Tokyo bay to spear head the invasion of Japan. It was her job to destroy a radar unit and then slip out and back to port. Requin was built in early 1945 and while she was on her shake down cruise the atom bomb was dropped. The war ended, and the Requin was never to see the action she was built for.

The sub was unique in that she was built for speed under water. She had no deck guns and her conning tower was streamlined into a fin, known as the sail. This is the style tower used on the atomic subs of today.

The Tampa Jaycee's pulled some strings and the Requin was run aground in Tampa in late 1972. She was put on "peaceful display" and for a slight charge anyone can see it ($1.00 for adults, 75c for students and 50c for kids). It opened to the public on Sunday, Feb. 4.

It is a strange feeling to be in this sub with its four foot doors and the presence of the men that served on her.

So there she sits as a reminder of a passed era of war and jitter bugging. It is fun just to walk though this vessel of the past.

Jeffrey Teeman

Dear Hildie,

I just don't know what I'm going to do. It's my roommate.

He just doesn't do anything . . . . he sits around the room for hours polishing his nails, combing his hair, and now he has started putting strawberry cream and mud on his face before going to bed.

It's really embarrassing.

You know I bring my chick up to the room alot and she keeps seeing this dude do his thing. And . . . well . . . I don't know how to say this . . . but I think she thinks I'm strange . . . you know?

What's a fella to do?

signed,
Camps One Thing
But Really

Dear Camps,

There is really nothing to worry about. So what if your roommate is a little odd, as long as he stays on his side of the room, he has the right to do anything he wants.

As for your chick, well, she must not be too together, if a little mud in the face affects her that much.

Why not have your chick join in the fun. She might learn something about cosmetics.

Dear Hildie,

I have a serious problem. Whenever I look at downtown Tampa, across the River, I have the wierdest urge to attack all the pigeons in Plant Park, pull out all their feathers, and sell them to the nearest Fried Chicken establishment on Kennedy Blvd.

I think it might be because I used to watch Mickey Mouse, when I was a kid, and I always wanted Donald Duck to take over. You see Donald reminded me of this quack pediatrician I used to have who wouldn't give me orange flavored aspirin.

How serious is this problem?

signed,
Duck'n Out

Dear Duck,

Es nada. All of us at one time have little quips that make us want to do rather unordinary things. For instance, I used to have an eggplant fetish, but I outgrew it.

Really, it's nothing serious, just keep your feathers well oiled so you don't sink.

Ask Hildie is a Minaret student service offered for those of us who are troubled with problems that are just too complex to be handled alone. For Hildie's advice mail your problem to **ASK HILDIE,** in care of the **MINARET,** box 2757.

Minaret Society

The Greeks

Pi Kappa Phi

Once again intramurals are beginning to get into full swing this semester. We find ourselves resting pleasantly at the top with the highest point total and our position has been reinforced with Rudy (Snydely) Toth taking first in foul shooting, while Nick (Rauol) Castanzo backed him up taking third. Things are looking up for hoops too, so we hope to see all you avid basketball fans at our games. If anyone needs tickets for the Penn Central . . . . go ask, Alice.

We would like to thank all of you who were thoughtful enough to give those mice the scholarships they needed for the cancer research labs.

The Pi Kaps hope everyone had a good Valentine's Day and received their valentine's wish.

Theta Chi

There was a lull in fraternity activity this week with only a few memorable moments, such as the "Twitch" that put the hole in the kitchen wall, and the ceiling mysteriously falling down Thursday nite, other than that all was quiet on the western front.

We would also like to congratulate the new brothers: "Chips" Morris, Gary Hart, Ken Wilson, Kevin McHale, Randy Anderson, Randy Nevcomb, Jeff Sweitzer, Roger Weiss, Tim Mazzei, Don "The Hatter" Healy and last but not the least Tom "Mad Dog" Gillick. We would also like to announce that Tim Smetana is our first pledge this semester.

Does any one want to buy a "Gasparilla Day" shirt? George Sulock wanted me to mention the great work he is doing as athletic coach and house mother.

Who is the **Real** swamp man? Only time will tell—so this time til next time. . .

F.T.B.S.

SPC

Program Council held elections for new officers Thursday, Feb. 8. Vincent Christakas, who had been acting president, was elected officially to the post.

Ed Johnson moved from Chairman of Recreation to Vice President. Sue Hiller remained as secretary. Ralph Rosenblatt was also moved in the reorganizing. He left his job as chairman of films to take the position of treasurer.

Program Council supplies all entertainment for the school and they want students, who are willing to do a little work, to come help them make decisions every Thursday at 9 p.m., room 3 in the Student Union.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sig Rush activities are in full swing and will continue through February 15. The Rush table is located in the central lobby of Plant Hall and will be staffed 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

Prospective pledges will find that Delta Sigma Pi offers all that is to be found in a social fraternity coupled with a unique professional program. All Accounting, Business, and Economics majors with 15 hours and a minimum 2.0 grade point average are welcome. If you are interested, stop by and sign up to attend the Delta Sig Smoker during which prospective pledges will be guests of the brothers.

Theta Epsilon Phi

The brothers of TEP would like to wish everyone a belated "welcome back" to Tampa U.

All of us over at 203 Verne are looking forward to another smashing semester with a new regime of able-bodied officers.

Our new chancellor is George Dayson; Big Al Speck is vice chancellor; Randy Brown, secretary; Bob "Hole in One" Ford, treasurer; Dad, Historian.

The TEPS have been busy working toward making enough money for another great weekend this year. We have car washes and raffles scheduled in the near future.

As usual, Gasparilla Day was unbelievable for us and anyone else who was near the house. We welcomed back alumni brothers Steve Weichselbaum and Dennis Hill for an entire day of gaity and sport, much to the dismay of the neighbors and police department. It seems like toward the end of every Gasparilla Day those pirates wind up shooting their guns inside our house.

Congratulations this week go out to Jeff and Denise for becoming lavaliered.

Bob Miller
Historian

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta History Fraternity had it's first meeting of the new semester last Friday. Discussed at the meeting were a number of programs which we are thinking of starting; a film series of three major films, an incentive awards program for students interested in history and a counseling service which would help a student with a problem in a course he is now taking and help choose future courses in history. If you have any comments or suggestions please let us know.

D. H. Nelson
Box 2645

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE started out with another good week with a pig roast that was to be for the party Sunday. There was also a great party Saturday night and we are glad that everybody came and hoped that everyone had a good time.

This weekend the Tekes will be having a pirate party to help celebrate Gasparilla Day.

We have a lot of pledges signed up for this semester and we hope that they will all have a successful semester.

TKE will be closing up the sale of the tickets for the basket of cheer. This sale is for getting new improvements on our house. The drawing is Feb. 17.

So don't miss out, you could win $75.00 worth of liquor.

We would like to congratulate our new officers: Bob Brierly, President; Bill Varian, Vice President; David Bruss, Secretary; Rod Wells, Treasurer; Dave Wolf, Chaplin; Jim Folkemer, Historian; Dave Kern, Sgt. of Arms; Lester Ehmer, Pledge Trainer.

In the up and coming wrestling and basketball intramurals it looks like once again that TKE's will be on top.

We also like to welcome back with us Gina Morin.

Interfraternity Council

Is there a purpose for Greek organizations on campus? The old roles of fraternities and sororities have changed, to fit the ever changing needs of the college community.

Fraternities are the center of involvement, both on campus, and within the general community. Each fraternity is active in a number of areas: including civic, charitable, athletic, and social endeavors. The Greek organizations play active roles in Homecoming, weekend activities, and intramural sports.

But, while achieving goals to help the community, it also serves the more important purpose of helping you . . . . . the individual. For, a fraternity is a learning experience,—which enables the individual to live with, and respect his brothers. It teaches you to understand your fellow man, while it lets you find yourself.

There are seven fraternities on campus. Each composed of different individuals. Each is its own entity catering to the different needs of the individual.

Find yourself today . . . . . join a fraternity. It's a stepping stone to finding your head.

IMC

Gilgash On Advisory Board

Curtis A. Gilgash, Professor of Psychology, and Area Coordinator Psychology Department, has been appointed to serve on the Advisory Board of the Guidance Center of Hillsborough County Community Mental Health Center.

Frederick M. Rothenberg, President of the Board of Directors made the appointment on January 19, 1973.

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This is the third week of classes, and the gripes are still around. There have been a lot of rumors related to the change in room numbers. They are, and we all have heard them, Gary Stevens had nothing to do over intersession so he thought it would be a goof to change the room numbers on the students and. . .

Or Dr. Owens wanted to be in room 100.

There is a real reason for the change, there are several new rooms to be opened soon that had no number at all and besides what else could they do to confuse the students.

Have you noticed that the Coke that you pay 16c for seems to slip past your gums much quicker than usual, and just figured you got very thirsty? Or have you noticed that the ice lasts just a bit longer?

The Coke does slip though quicker and the ice lasts longer now as the ladies in the snackbars have to fill the glass with ice first, then in goes the soda. The 15c and a penny tax gets you eight ounces of Coke (the 20c can from the machine gives you 12 ozs).

Delo Hall recently installed a new hot water heater. The old one was not supplying enough hot water for the cleaniness minded residents of that dorm.

I live on the third floor of the ten story dorm and there still is little hot water. If you want to take a shower you turn the "H" lever on full and the shower is warm at the best, but if some where in the building a toilet is flushed, look out.

Jeffrey Teeman

Tennis Anyone?

The Student Program Council announces its Annual Tennis Tournament which will be held during the Spring Semester. This year the tournament will be a Round Robin, the teams will consist of one student and one faculty member.

All Faculty, Staff, and Students who are interested in participating in this Tennis Tournament, please sign the slip and return it to the University Union Office. If you do not have a partner one will be provided for you. Members of the Varsity Tennis Team are not eligible to participate.

Applications and further information can be obtained in room 1 of the University Union or by calling extension 283 or 200.

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"WHO'S THIS YEAR'S COACH?"

All right Spartan sports fans, once again we play the game that we have come to love during the spring for the past four years. What is it? What else, but "musical coaches"?

Dennis Fryzel, the main mind behind the ninth ranked nationally Spartan defense, became the fourth UT head coach in as many years, succeeding Fran Curci (Miami and Kentucky), Bill Fulcher (Ga. Tech), and Earle Bruce (Iowa State).

The annual new head coach of the Tampa Spartans is more likely to be around longer than the year his two predecessors stayed on the job.

His wife Gayle has just planted 49 new bushes (hibiscus and viburnum) around their newish home in Baycrest, and she made it clear she wants to see them mature.

Fryzel, who at 30 is the youngest head coach of a major college, was a 2-way star for Denison University where he received his B.A. His coaching career include stints at his high school in Garfield Heights, Ohio, assistant at Columbia University, Williams College (Williamstown, Mass.) and Tampa.

Thus far, he has named four full-time assistants to his staff, and will name two more. Chosen to date are: Billy Turner (formerly of Hillsborough High School), Steve Walters (VPI), Wayne Chapman, and Jerry Angelo.

Turner, who earned 12 letters at UT and was a 3 sport star here, was head football coach at Hillsborough High School since 1968 His record there was 35-13-2. He was selected Hillsborough County Coach of the Year in 1968. He will coach offensive backs.

Steve Walters, just 24 years old, comes to Tampa from Virginia Tech where he coached Don Strock, the 1972 NCAA passing leader. He played his collegiate ball for Frank Broyles at the University of Arkansas, and was a member of the 1970 Sugar Bowl team. His responsibility at Tampa will be Quarterbacks.

Wayne Chapman is not exactly a stranger to the TU community. He was head coach at nearby Auburndale until 1967, and his teams had an overall 30-6-2 record. He was then defensive coordinator at Morehead State University until 1970. He came to Tampa from Colorado State where he was in charge of linebackers. He will have linebacker responsibility for the Spartans.

Youngest of the coaches is Jerry Angelo, a mere 23 years old. He graduated from Miami of Ohio, and received his masters from the same school while he was freshman defensive coordinator. He held the same position at Colorado State. He will be in charge of the Spartan defensive linemen.

Coach Fryzel still has to name an offensive coordinator and defensive secondary coach.

M. Snurd,
ace reporter

Dennis Fryzell: Who's Next?

Two UT Matmen Triumph

Fletcher Carr repeated as the state 190 lb. collegiate wrestling champion, and Ervin Smith gave Tampa a heavyweight title as the state meet came to an end last Saturday night.

It was Carr's fourth straight state title.

He defeated Henry Jackson of Miami Dade North 2-0 for the second straight year in the finals. It was also the second time in 10 days that he had met and beaten the Miami wrestler.

Smith won over Jerry Anderson of Miami Dade South 2-1. Smith had an escape in the first period and won the match and a penalty point in the last period. They'd tied last week in a dual meet.

Dave Hauser of Tampa placed third in the 158 lb. class and Luther Clemons, another Spartan, finished fourth in the 150 class.

Tampa finished fourth in the team race with 41 points. Florida had 85½, Fla. Tech 70, and Miami Dade South 52½.

NOTICE: "Almost-Jocks"

Want To Be A Manager?

Dig football, but are not exactly Big John in stature? Want a chance at some scholarship money? Are you a hard worker? Then this may be your lucky day.

Head Manager Donnie Ingram needs several people to assist him in this very important part of the Spartan football program.

A meeting is set for all interested individuals on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 3:15 p.m. at Howell Gym. Please be there.