



Mrs. Louis (Maria) Swed shows UT President B. D. Owens the \$10,000 check that will be used to refurbish a 214-foot-long section of the first floor corridor of Plant Hall from the main lobby to Hazel Ward Lounge. The generous gift by Mrs. Swed, whose late husband was once state-wide distributor for Anheuser-Busch products, will provide carpeting, painting, new lighting fixtures and refinishing of doors along the first floor hallway. The corridor is being named the "Louis and Maria Swed Corridor."

## Mrs. Louis Swed gives a \$10,000 gift to UT

Plant Hall's first-floor corridor will get a "new look" later this year, thanks to a \$10,000 gift to the University of Tampa from Mrs. Louis (Maria) Swed, widow of the late state-wide distributor for Anheuser-Busch products.

The award, announced jointly by UT President B. D. Owens and James M. Kelly, senior vice president and trust officer, First National Bank, will provide for the refurbishing of a 214-foot area from the main lobby to Hazel Ward Lounge.

Carpeting, painting, new lighting fixtures and refinishing of the doors - to the extent that funds will permit - are planned.

## Beisers in Miami Beach

University of Tampa chairman J. Ryan Beiser of the history and political science department accompanied his wife Betty, and their daughter, Theresa, to Miami Beach April 8-11 for the annual convention of the National Association of Elementary Principals which Beiser terms a great learning experience. The demonstrations of new teaching aids and discussions of new trends in education attracted an attendance of 6,000. Mrs. Beiser is principal of Temple Terrace, the largest elementary school in Hillsborough County.

The corridor, the single most-traveled area at the University of Tampa, will be named the Swed Corridor in honor of Mrs. Swed and her late husband, who in addition to being the state-wide Busch distributor at one time, also represented beer and wine interests in Tallahassee. He died about three and one-half years ago.

Plaques designating the "Louis and Maria Swed Corridor" will be placed in the corridor.

## Radio Club to hold meeting

A meeting to ascertain interest in the organization of an Amateur Radio Club was held on Feb. 16, 1972. The response was good with twelve interested persons attending, including Dr. Strother and Mr. Chandler. An organizational meeting will be held on April 20, 1972 in Dr. Strother's office, Room 10, Circle. An operating radio station will be set up and items to be discussed will be election of officers, procurement of a Radio Room and the possibility of holding a Radio Class.

All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

# Kenneth Hance resigns as director of alumni relations

Kenneth P. Hance, director of alumni relations at the University of Tampa since 1964, has submitted his resignation to UT President B. D. Owens effective Aug. 31 for "personal and professional reasons."

Hance, who also serves as director of Sword and Shield, has agreed to continue to direct the organization until Dec. 1 in order to provide continuity and assist leadership throughout the football season.

Under Hance's leadership, the University established a national alumni organization with two chapters in Tampa and one in Brandon, St. Petersburg, Orlando, Miami, Atlanta and Washington, D.C.

The Tampa native - first football recruit ever signed by the University of Tampa - has directed Sword and Shield since 1967 when it was organized to bolster a faltering football program. Through his leadership, the goal of 500 charter members at \$500 each was met and the athletic program upgraded.

Today Sword and Shield requires a \$100 annual gift to the University plus purchase of four season tickets in a preferential seating area. The membership exceeds 500 for UT's biggest booster body.

An alumnus who distinguished himself in the military, Hance served 26 years in the Navy, rising to the rank of

captain prior to retirement in 1963. At the time he was officer in charge of the fifth navy district for the Office of Naval Intelligence.

Married and the father of four daughters, Hance received an A.B. degree from the University of Tampa. In the military he graduated from the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., and the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

## I.D. cards for students

Guilford College in Greensboro, N. C., is the sole representative in the Southeast United States for making International Identification Cards available to full-time college students with valid U.S. passports for European travel.

The International I.D. Cards, which entitle the holder to numerous discounts in Europe, may be obtained from The Overseas Study Program, Guilford College, Greensboro, N. C. 27410.

Claude Shotts, Overseas Study director, said the cards bring discounts in Europe at theatres and concert halls, in shops and museums, at student restaurants, for charter flights in Europe and for train and bus transportation.

At present, Guilford College's Overseas Study Program is organizing its 15th annual Seminar Abroad to Europe and summer school sessions in London and Athens. There are some openings for students from other colleges.

The Seminar Abroad is a 64-day visit to 14 major cities in 11 countries. Cities include Paris, Amsterdam, Vienna, Bern, Wengen, Florence, Rome, Athens, Beirut, Moscow, Leningrad, Berlin, Copenhagen and London. The full cost from New York and back to New York is \$1,775. Dates are June 12 through August 16.

Summer school in London will provide one week in Paris, five weeks in London and three weeks of free time. Summer school in Athens provides a day of sightseeing in Paris, one week of study in Rome, five weeks of study in Athens and three weeks of free time.

Each summer session lasts from June 14 through August 16, and each costs \$850.

## Banquet for leading students at U. of Tampa

Leading Tampa businessmen entertained leading students at 7 p.m. Monday, April 10 at the University of Tampa's annual Honors Banquet in Plant Hall's Fletcher Lounge.

Hosts were University of Tampa Counselors and their wives. Guests were members of Alpha Chi, UT national honorary scholarship fraternity which is open to the top 10 per cent of the Dean's List.

Guest speaker was Fred Schultz, former Florida Speaker of the House. Schultz currently serves as chairman of the Governor's Committee on Education which is making a two-year study of public and private education within the state.

Counselor Secretary and Honors Banquet Chairman Troy A. Brown, Jr. feels that the annual Counselor event is one of the year's highlights for both students and the Counselors.

He said: "It gives us an excellent opportunity to meet and talk with these fine young men and women and to show them how much they and the University of Tampa mean to the community . . . to let them know we are genuinely interested in the quality of their education at the University. I can think of no finer way to pay tribute to them and honor their academic accomplishments."

About 60 members of Alpha Chi attended, including George Quigley, president, and Dr. Marlon Ellison, advisor. Fischer Black, UT board chairman, and President B. D. Owens introduced Alpha Chi members.

## Award to be given

Entries are being accepted from any bona fide University of Tampa student wishing to compete for the annual Blanche Yurka award in public speaking.

In announcing the contest to be held April 26 at 3 p.m. in Room 3, University Union, Dr. Hugh Fellows reported that he would be accepting applications through Monday, April 17.

Speeches may be no less than five minutes in length nor more than nine minutes. Subject matter may be philosophical or on any topic of current interest. Judging will be based on presentation: diction, poise and platform personality.

In addition to a trophy, the winner will receive a cash award of \$50 and an autographed copy of "Bohemian Girl," the autobiography of the renowned leading lady, Dr. Blanche Yurka who made her mark over sixty years of activity on stage, screen and television.



## Delta Sigma Pi to hold U of T Golf Tournament

The University of Tampa Golf Tournament sponsored by the professional business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, with the help of local merchants and businessmen, will be held on Sunday, April 23rd, 1972.

This tournament will be played under the Peoria Handicap system. Everyone entering the tournament will have an opportunity to win. Under the Peoria system the golfer's score will be handicapped from the scores of six holes, two par 3, two par 4 and two par 5, on the day of play. The holes to be handicapped will be known only to the official scorer until after play has concluded. The number of strokes used for the handicapped holes will be added together and then multiplied by three. From this product will be subtracted the par score for the course and the resultant will be the handicap.

Faculty, staff and students of the University are invited to participate. The entry fee for the tournament is ten dollars. Trophies and prizes will be awarded for both individual

and team efforts. The trophies and prizes to be awarded will not jeopardize an athlete's amateur standing.

Complete information can be obtained at the table, in the central lobby of Plant Hall, manned by the Pledge Class and Brotherhood of Delta Sigma Pi. Entry fees may be paid at the information table. The DEADLINE for registration is the 14th of April.

It is hoped that the Golf tournament can become an annual affair bringing the staff, faculty and students together under Florida's Spring sunshine for a little goodhearted competition.

## Insurance discussed

State Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley said today that many of out of state students driving their parent's car while attending school in Florida may have purchased no fault auto insurance unnecessarily.

The law requires that all non resident student who physically have their out of state car in Florida more than 90 days beginning Jan. 1, 1972, must have no fault insurance on it. "But students who have not changed their residency and are still covered under their parent's policy back home do not have to purchase a separate policy in Florida," Commissioner O'Malley said.

All companies licensed to sell auto insurance in the state have agreed that any of their policy holders who are driving in Florida after ninety days during 1972 will automatically have the no fault benefit coverage added to their out of state policy on the 90th day.

"It was brought to my attention that some non-resident students were told by insurance salesmen that they needed a separate no fault policy. This is not true. And many students may have been trapped into cancelling from their parent's policy and buying a separate no fault policy," O'Malley said.

Commissioner O'Malley has asked non-resident students who have been sold such a separate policy to take the name of the agent and the policy number to the nearest State Insurance Department Field Office or write directly to him in Tallahassee for clarification and appropriate action.

## Telephone abuse in dorm

by Sandy Schayer

"Long Distance - The closest thing to being there."

It's so easy to pick up a telephone receiver and dial a number. What a wonderful luxury! But, as all other luxuries, the phone, too, is being abused.

And, because of its abuse the phone companies are really cashing in. Long distance prices are so reasonable that you seem to forget that the first three minutes are just long enough to get the desired party on the phone and ask how each other are.

Well, we are all aware of the fact that there is a lot more to be said to people besides "Hi, how are you?"

The additional minutes are the ones that add up.

Apparently a Tampa co-ed resented the phone company's taking advantage of her good nature in patronizing them in the first place. This coed, we'll call her Jane, and her boyfriend, devised a fool proof scheme to protect themselves against General Telephone's inflationary prices.

It seems that they got hold of a credit card number, and began using it. Well, their phone conversations were lively, lengthy and frequent.

On March 2, Jane was asked to visit the Dean of Women. It seems that somewhere along the line there was a slip up. Jane and her boyfriend are now being faced with a \$600 phone bill.

## Freshman

There will be a run-off election for Sophomore Justice between Nick D'Amato and Jerry Riegger.

The election will be held Friday, April 14 in Plant Hall Lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All freshmen are urged to vote.

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The Easter season brought several good groups to the Tampa area, among them, Emerson, Lake & Palmer, the Byrds, the Beach Boys, Joe Cocker, and Brownsville Station.

Emerson, Lake & Palmer puts on a show that ranks with the best of them. Keith Emerson is by far Mr. Keyboards as well as Mr. Moog. He played every note his organ could play as well as some the Hammond Co. hadn't counted on. His Moog synthesizer squealed and made every sound possible. He grabbed his theramin and ran all over the stage with it wailing away.

Meanwhile, Carl Palmer played like a madman on his drums, banging occasionally on his two huge gongs. His pounding rhythms were everywhere.

And then there was Greg Lake. His vocals came across beautifully, as did his expert bass and guitar work. The crowd cheered as he sang the lyrics to "Take A Pebble", and "Lucky Man" to name a few.

As they neared the end of their set, Emerson started dragging his organ across the stage, picking it up and dropping it, pulling it over on top of him, always playing away. To top that off, he produced two long knives and proceeded to stab the organ's keys. The sounds he could make were incredible, and that's exactly what their set was, incredible!

The Beach Boys brought their own brand of fine music to town and proceeded to play their hearts out with such songs as "Surfin' U.S.A.", "Good Vibrations", "Wild Honey", and "I Get Around". Everyone's minds went back into time with these songs you heard on the radio when you were a little kid. All were familiar, as everyone sang along with the band. When request time came the hall resounded with song titles of the old Beach Boys hits.

Not all the songs were old. Some newer ones included "Student Demonstration Time", "Long Promised Road", and "Surf's Up", all done in that beautiful Beach Boys harmony. The last song of the set was "Fun, Fun, Fun", which sent the crowd wild.

I've been a fan of theirs for close to ten years, and this was the first time I've seen them. It was the most fantastic concert I've been to! If softer rock sounds are your bag, then get into the Beach Boys; they make some of the finest music around, and they play a fine concert!

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### Draft lottery questioned

by Robert Giraldi

The future of a male individual in the U.S. rests on a "pot luck" drawing of dates and numbers.

On November 26, 1969 the Random Selection — or draft lottery was made into law. The lottery assigned numbers to every draft eligible man by matching the numbers drawn by lot with a birthdate.

Many questions have arose concerning the lottery. Once a person receives a number it is his. Many people get confused by the fact that a new lottery is held every year, but this only applies to 19-year-olds.

Students receiving their number while in college lose their deferment at graduation. This student then falls into the current first priority group according to the number he was originally given in the drawing.

Men who have low numbers can still join the Reserves or the National Guard. You are eligible to join any time except before your induction order is issued. You must be sworn into the unit before your local board mails your induction.

Many changes will be made this year concerning the draft. In the past a 19-year-old would have to register for the draft five days before or after his birthday. This will be changed to 30 days before or after. Another change will be that the 1Y deferment will no longer be in effect.

The 1Y deferment refers to men who have some sort of injury and were not required to serve unless there was a national emergency. All those having a 1Y classification will be changed to 4F or 1A.

Regardless of all this information, most, if not all, hope rests in your lottery number. Congratulations to those who received high numbers and my best wishes to those who didn't.

### Photo contest in effect

Newsweek and Konica Camera Corp. invite you to enter a nationwide election year photo contest — "Focus on Politics '72." Open to any photographer, professional or amateur, the contest is designed to capture the mood and spirit of the election year in photos. The contest runs through November 25, 1972.

Entries may record any aspect of the electoral process — people, places, issues, demonstrations or events. The college student and the new 18 to 21-year-old voters are especially significant as both subjects and contestants.

The judges will choose a total of 105 winners. First prize will be a 1973 American Motors Gremlin. Second prize

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### New dedication

Room 321 in the University of Tampa's Plant Hall became the Independent Insurance Agents of Greater Tampa Insurance Room with appropriate dedication ceremonies the morning of March 30.

In joining the famed Corridor of Western Civilization at the University, the 34-seat classroom became the 23rd to be redesigned and dedicated in a specific theme since Room 243 became the Israeli Room on Oct. 22, 1961.

Ceremonies began with an 8 a.m. breakfast at the University Union with opening remarks by IIAAT president Joe B. Brown, CPCU, Poe & Associates. Dr. B. D. Owens, president of the University of Tampa, and James S. Kemper Jr., president of Kemper Insurance Group, Long Grove, Ill., made brief addresses.

The actual dedication took place at 8:45 a.m. in the IIAAT Room. Dedication speaker was Kemper, who has a national reputation in the insurance and financial services fields. As president and/or chairman of the board of several insurance companies and an affiliate of many others.

Most tell-tale signs relating the room to its insurance theme are the orange antique trim along the woodwork and the 15 fire marks on the wall representing a variety of old-time volunteer brigades which acted in the dual capacity of fire fighting organizations and fire insurance companies.

### UT poetry review is on sale in University Union

Distribution of the first issue of the all new UT Review, a continuing anthology of poetry, was announced by Dr. Duane Locke, associate professor of English and poet-in-residence at the University of Tampa.

Successor to the University of Tampa Poetry Review — discontinued a year ago to permit revamping the format into a more compact, easier to handle volume — the new look anthology offers 30 poems by some of the best known poets on the contemporary scene.

Included are poems by Robert Bly, winner of the National Book Award, and Norman H. Russell, winner of the National Council of Arts Award. Also featured are offerings representing the Immanentists, a school of poetry writing which originated at UT.

Originated and edited by Locke, the first issue is dedicated jointly to the new UT president, Dr. B. D.

Owens, and to Charles L. Hyde, associate dean of faculties.

On sale now in the University Union lobby, single copies are 75¢ each with annual subscriptions \$2.50 for four issues.

### Alpha Chi announces new pledges

Alpha Chi Omega proudly announces its new initiates: Cynthia Hanas, Marcia Simmons, Jennifer Leverett, Lisa Hasenflug, Cathy Callahan, and Arlene Orr.

We would also like to announce our new pledges: Marcia Milides, Carrie Whitaker, Dorothy Sommers, Denise Latizia, Denise Webster and Debbie Totin.

The sisters and pledges enjoyed the afternoon party with the brothers of Pi Kap and are looking forward to more such parties.

### DOCTORS DISCOVER NEW PILL FOR TREATMENT OF ACNE

This report deals with a new form of sulfur. Sulfur is probably the safest medicine known to man. M. Hannon found particles of theionized or activated sulfur taken by mouth are so fine and tiny they can be absorbed rapidly from the intestine. Dr. Hannon feels theionized sulfur's effectiveness occurs because it reacts more rapidly to influence all organs including lungs, circulation, kidneys and above all the skin. This reaction takes place because theionized sulfur not only is rapidly concentrated in the blood but this high blood sulfide level is carried to the skin to produce high concentrations at the site where the acne begins. This is the reason theionized sulfur is so effective in pustular acne of the teenager. Dr. L. D. Bulkley confirmed Dr. Hannon's findings. He treated sixty-nine acne patients with theionized sulfur analogue. He found theionized sulfur analogue effective for acne when used alone or combined with other measures. The drug was most effective for teenage acne whether pustular or cystic. AVAILABLE without a prescription . . . AKNE-KAPS only \$1.69 at better DRUG STORES and all KASH and KARRY.



## Forward Fund reports contributions & pledges

Members of the University of Tampa Forward Fund '72 Community Division Teams met recently in Tampa Electric Company (TECO) Hall to hear chairman G. Pierce Wood report contributions and pledges bringing the total to \$249,055.

"It is most gratifying that you have done such an outstanding job," Wood told Division Leaders Carl Johnson, Steve Sloan, Paul LeBlanc, R. B. Moore and their teammates.

"I am particularly pleased with this response by Tampa business leaders and friends of the University. We are running almost 53 per cent ahead of last year in gifts and pledges from the community. In a year when many colleges are finding it increasingly hard to get financial support, the Tampa community is showing the way."

In his remarks before the final report meeting, Community Division Chairman Wood concluded the response was indicative of the local feeling toward the University of Tampa as a real Landmark

of Learning. More than half of the total Forward Fund '72 goal of \$475,000 has been raised.

Forward Fund Chairman J. Thomas Touchton reported \$105,500 already secured in pledges by the Advance Gift Division. Additional gifts from the County, Florida Independent College Foundation and the five special charity night sports programs total \$110,000. Community Division pledges and gifts total \$22,155.

One Division has already exceeded their 1972 Forward Fund goal. Dr. Eustasio Fernandez, chairman of the UT faculty-staff division reported contributions of \$11,390, an increase of \$6,866 over last year.

At the conclusion of the report, UT Athletic Director Gus Dieleens presented volunteers complimentary tickets to the Spartan Spring football game, to be played at Tampa Stadium April 28.

## Dean Johns

by Vanessa Branch

On the third floor, room 315, in Plant Hall, a sign reads: "Don't Knock — Come On In." The door — the office — is the Dean of Women, Mrs. Marisol Johns.

Dean Johns is one of the most important figures at the University. She gives personal advice, solves problems and makes room assignments for the girls' residence halls. She is never too busy to stop and listen and try to understand. She will never turn you away or ask you to come back another day. It may take her awhile to see you but the time spent waiting is worthwhile.

For the many girls with problems and the few without problems, Dean Johns is the person to sit and rap with. She will offer coffee, tea or milk even if you are just lonesome and want someone to talk to.

Dean Johns' office portrays the feeling of security and love with the many cards of thanks and love surrounding her desk. But nothing is more realistic than the figure of Dean Johns sitting behind that desk.

## What Can I Say - it's SGA! *by Stygles*

What ever happened to the traffic proposals? That is the big question of the week. Mr. Chandler came to speak to S.G.A. on this matter of traffic amendments last week. Included in the discussion were towing of cars and fines.

Did you know that there are reserved parking spaces for the president, the vice presidents, the resident directors, the handicapped, and Mrs. Pratt. Yet there are no reserved spaces for the personnel deans. Wonders will never cease to happen.

Moving right along — the House and the Senate have passed a recommendation that the remainder of the S.G.A. budget be used for the Ratskeller and handball courts.

A reminder to seniors — don't forget to order your caps and gowns at the Bookstore.

## Tau Beta Sigma to hold car wash for program

Saturday, April 8, the sisters of the University of Tampa's newly activated Tau Beta Sigma honorary band sorority pitched in to help brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi honorary band fraternity by washing cars at a dollar a throw to raise funds for the music program.

Well-worn jeans and shirts were the uniform of the day between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The place was the Marathon Service Station on Westshore at I-75. Sorority president Brenda Thomas reports that the sisters will be conducting their own car wash the following week, April 15, same hours, same place, same purpose.

## Tep smashes band fraternity

TEP smashed the boys in the band. Kappa Kappa music underestimated our bowling power. We finished first in our division with hardly any competition. Congratulations Dennis (Bunker) Hill, Stan Borowsky, George Dayson, and Larry Itzler on a fantastic show.

During Greek Weekend Bob and June Miller finished second in the egg throw. The fraternity beat Theta Chi in the tug-of-war and won't even mention anything about our chariot.

Rob Collins is the new treasurer and Paul Tanner the new scribe. Good luck, you'll need it. Alan Specks' softball team has practiced a few times and looks strong.

I hope the brothers had a good time over vacation, welcome back.

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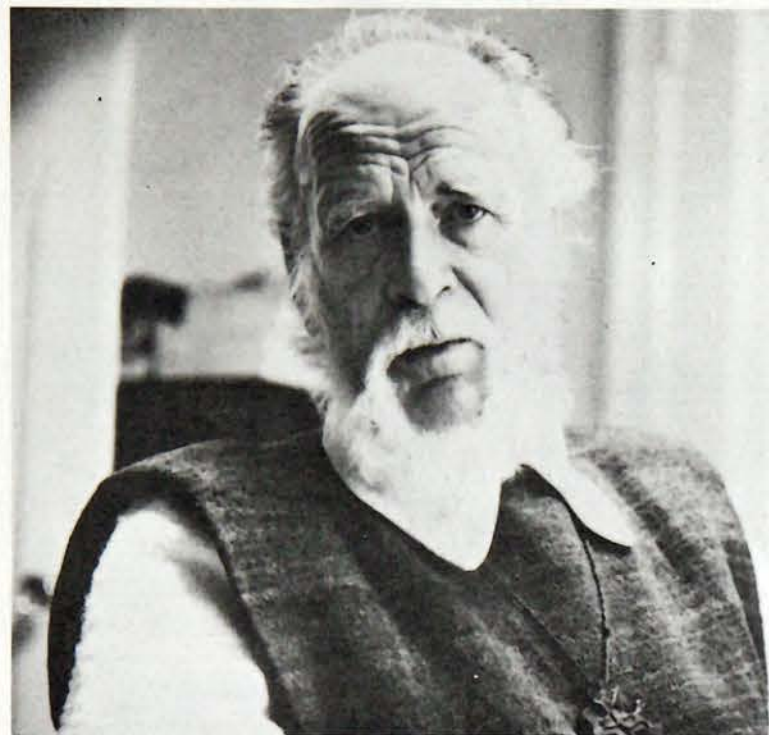
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## "Return to the Source"

To achieve a new simplicity, to return to the earth, to craftsmanship, manual work, a simple life — these are the aims of "The Ark," the largest community in the Western world based on non-violence, founded by Lanza del Vasto.

Vasto founded the community on his return from a pilgrimage to India and to Gandhi. This pilgrimage, recreated in RETURN TO THE SOURCE (Schocken, April 24th, \$6.95) provided Vasto with the definition of what was to become his life task.

In RETURN TO THE SOURCE, the reader joins Vasto in his travels on foot through India, and shares his emotions, enthusiasms, hunger and fatigue. We share in his compulsion to keep going, to travel further in order to learn and achieve a more genuine contact with people. Early in his journey came the conviction: "I hold that charity is worth more than wisdom. That is why I shall go to Wardha, to Gandhi. Yes, to learn how to become a better Christian."

From his encounters with Gandhi, who emerges as a figure of consummate humanity and intelligence, he learned the true meaning of non-violence: politics without violence, production without machines, society without exploitation and, above all, religion without intolerance.

Fully accepting Gandhi's aims and methods, on his return to Europe Vasto started his community, modeled on Gandhi's at Wardha. Gandhi, equally impressed by his pupil, gave him the name Shantidas — "servant of peace."

Shantidas asks those in his community to do what he has done — change his inclinations, reduce his needs, and ultimately conquer himself.

Not limiting his work to idealist goals, he actively works for change outside his community. Because of Shantidas there is a conscientious objector law in France, permitting a Frenchman the right to refuse to bear arms for the first time. He fasted for 20 days in France to protest incidents of torture in

Algeria and for 40 days in Rome in support of the papal encyclical "Pacem in Terris."

Vasto's journey resulted in a rapidly growing society of men and women dedicated to the working principle of non-violence. There are now allied communities outside France in western Europe and South America. RETURN TO THE SOURCE introduces Shantidas to the United States where his attainment of a Siddhartha-like simplicity should appeal especially to the young of all faiths.

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## Theta Chi attend festival

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the beautiful girls of Gainesville.

Last minute arrangements are being made for our weekend which is this weekend at Apollo Beach. This looks to be a weekend to remember thanks to chairman Larry Gordon.

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The baseball team is off to its best start in many years and a lot of it can be attributed to its new coach, Frankie Fernandez.

Fernandez is a product of Jefferson High School in Tampa and played college ball at F.S.U. where he was an outstanding infielder.

He played a couple of years in the Florida State League and a stint with the Tampa Tarpons.

A few years ago he began teaching and is now teaching P. E. and coaching football. This year he started out as an assistant to Dan Sikes and took over the reins as head man of the Spartans when Sikes resigned due to conflict of his teaching duties.

Fernandez brings in a lot of knowledge and enthusiasm to Tampa. He is well liked by everyone on the team.

Coach Fernandez hopes to play 60 games next year and to play the likes of Florida State, Florida Southern and various other national baseball powers.

This is what Tampa U needs! With the outstanding talent in this area the Spartans should be invited to the College World Series every year. With Dickie Fernandez at the helm, maybe this dream will come true in the very near future.

## Tenth floor Delo Hall is lively

by Lisa Callaghan

How do fifteen girls of different backgrounds, religions, personalities and tastes live together?

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The girls living on the tenth floor of Delo Hall seem to have solved the age old problem of learning to live with others. Not only have they solved it but they have gone a step further . . . the girls enjoy the solution.

By three in the afternoon the tenth floor starts to swing and keeps swinging until midnight or later. Girls can be found listening to stereos, watching television, studying, talking or a variety of other things.

At night the girls get their exercise. Exercising consists of walking from their room or in most cases from someone else's, to the food machines in the hallway. Sometimes even a trip to one of the local stores for tuna fish sandwiches and milk shakes is accomplished.

Occasionally there is a break from the every day routine. One such occasion occurred when three of the girls decided to stir up a little mischief. Armed with water balloons the girls went door to door soaking all those who dared to answer. After an hour of screams, cursing, mad dashes and utter hysteria the hallway was full of water and all concerned were exhausted and very wet.

With a lively group of girls, the tenth floor of Delo Hall is abundant in friendship, fun and laughter. Fond memories will surely last these girls a lifetime when the semester ends.

## Photo contest

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is a Pan Am fifteen-day Eastern European tour for two to Istanbul, Turkey, Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, and Athens with a three-day cruise of the Greek Islands. Third prize, one week Pan Am tropical island vacation for two in either Hawaii or the Caribbean. Many other prizes will be awarded.

Entry blanks and contest information will be available at all participating camera stores throughout the U.S. Any black and white or color prints, or cardboard mounted slides are eligible.



"You don't see many of the old crowd around anymore."

Courtesy of Audobon Magazine

## Spartan's record is 10-4-1

by K. R. Lombardia

Since coach Dickie Fernandez took over as head baseball coach the Spartans have won six, lost one, and tied one. Before they were a mediocre 4-3.

The Spartans christened Coach Fernandez with a smashing 17-1 win over Wabash College on March 23.

Florida Tech was the next victim as Cecil Kent scattered six hits and Tommy Thomas and Burt Ramos blasted home runs in the 7-1 win.

Mike Rubio blasted a two run homer in the first inning and Tommy Thomas hit one in the seventh in a 6-2 win over MacMurray College.

The Spartans then swept a two game series over Macalester 5-3 and 3-2.

In the second win, Sonny Hester drove in Mike Rubio with a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning to ice the win.

Tampa then split a double-header with the tough Buffalo Bisons with a 2-0 loss and a 10-2 win.

In the second game Burt Ramos homered and Ricky Hernandez and Tommy Thomas each collected three hits in the romp. Cecil Kent collected his fourth win against one loss.

In the third game of the three game series the Bisons and Tampa slugged to a 12-12 10 inning tie. Tampa pounded out 13 hits to Buffalo's 7.

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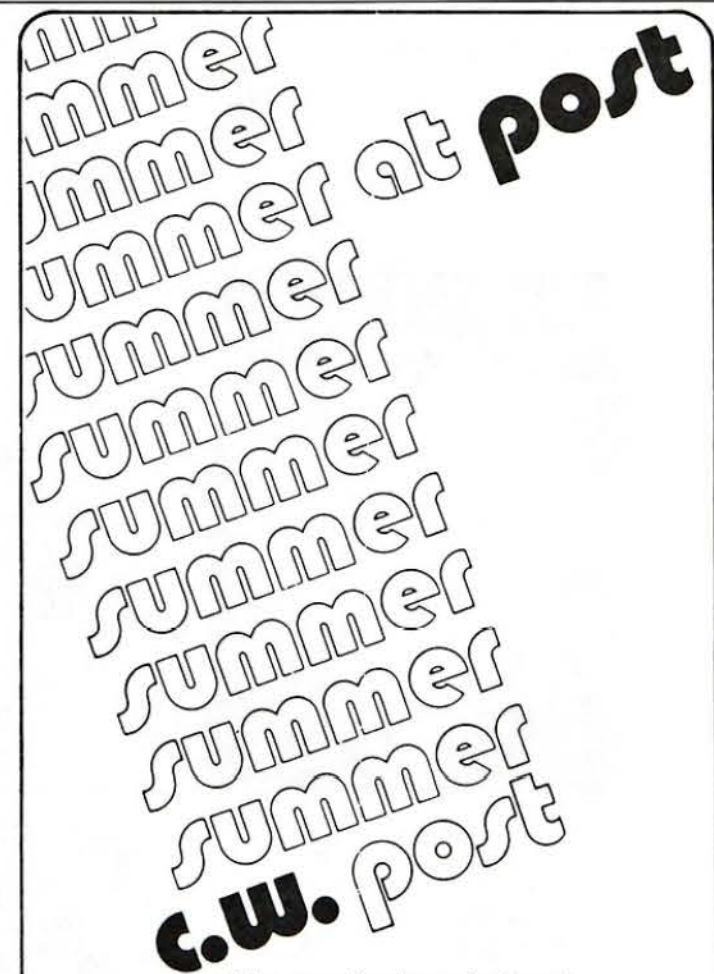
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