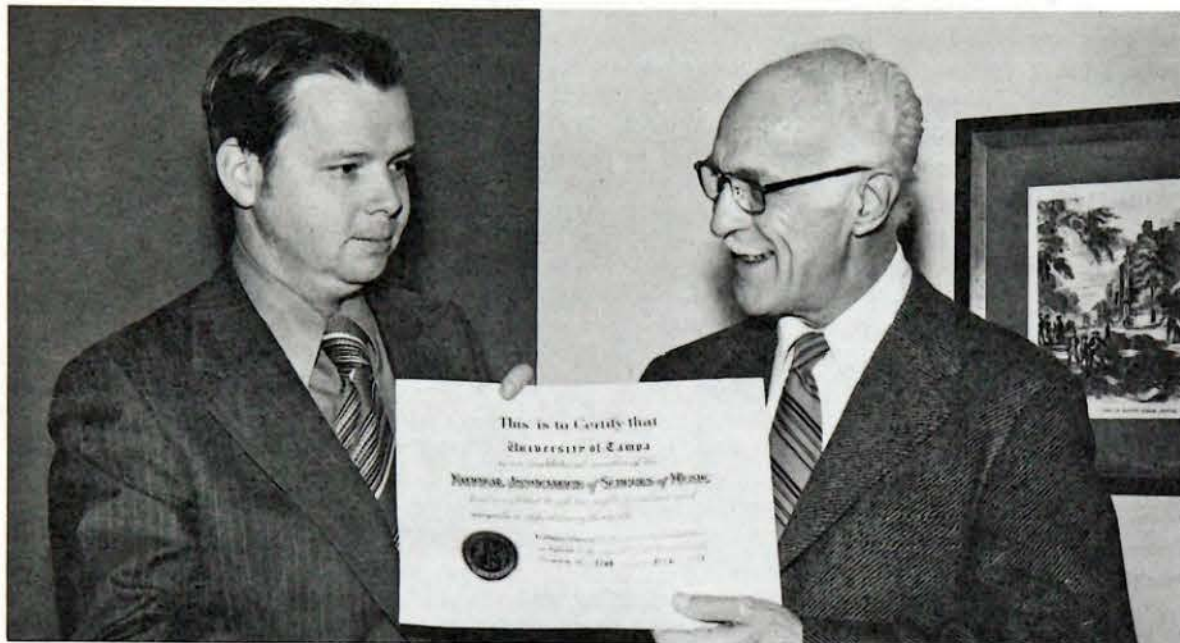


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Richard Rodean, Chairman of the Music Department at Tampa University, receives the accreditation of the National Association of Schools of Music for the department of music from Dr. Newmeyer, Association President, at the Boston NASM Convention.

UT Theatre begins

Not since the Golden Age of resident stock companies and touring theatre-in-the-round troupes has the Bay area had anything similar to the University of Tampa Repertory Theatre.

"Classic Story Theatre," opened at Falk Theatre, February 2 for a scheduled 28-day run. It will be presented before elementary school audiences at 10:30 a.m., Mondays through Saturdays, with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

Illustrating and interpreting classic nursery rhymes, fables and fairy tales, the program challenges the imagination, adding new dimensions to the concept of children's entertainment and laying stress upon the educational.

Thus "Little Red Riding Hood" is presented in the Oriental Theatre tradition with the Big Bad Wolf of the Western World emerging as the Big Red Dragon of the Orient. A unique black light animation technique lends oriental mysticism to the effect.

The first seven students to hold UT drama scholarships have worked hard rehearsing for the adaptations they devised, as well as designing all props, costumes and scenery.

The cast and crew responsible for the first production are Mary and Hugh Quigley, Charles Hodgkins, Lissa Sawyer, Holly Taylor, David Yacker and Michael Skaletsky.

Planned to acquaint school children with living theatre, Classic Story Theatre stresses plots, playwrights, pantomime and acting. A comprehensive question-and-answer period follows each presentation.

Panel to be at UT

The United States Army War College Current Affairs Panel has been invited to the University of Tampa by Dr. B. D. Owens and will appear in the Union on February 24 at 8 p.m.

The panel, composed of six Army Officers was established by the direction of Army Chief of Staff to encourage a dialogue concerning the military posture of the U.S. and the state of the Army with ROTC to academic and other interested audiences.

Their format includes in-depth discussion on such issues as: Nixon Doctrine, National Military Policy, International and Domestic Legal Questions, Military Operations in the Developing World, Situation in Vietnam, Modern Volunteer Army, Drug Addiction and Racial Patterns and Dissent.

"This new degree program is another effort on the part of the University to keep in the mainstream of American higher education, innovating when possible and conforming when necessary to fulfill the needs of our students," Dean Hyde insisted.

Associate arts degree will be offered at UT

For the first time in the history of the University of Tampa, an associate arts degree is being offered to students completing two years of academic work at the University.

The degree program was approved by the University's Board of Trustees. It previously met with the approval of the Faculty Committee and was endorsed by the entire faculty.

By offering the degree to students not planning to immediately complete work on a four-year baccalaureate program, the University of Tampa is among the leaders in a nationwide trend.

Associate Dean of Faculties, Charles Hyde, noted the 1971 Legislature passed a law requiring all state universities to award associate arts degrees to any student completing a total of 64 hours credit which includes 36 hours in general education requirements.

President B. D. Owens said, "The AA degree program will provide the student with a certificate demonstrating he has completed two years of college. Of course, he can still return at some future time and continue studying for his baccalaureate. But, if he never does, he will at least have his associate arts certificate."

In order to qualify, students must complete their last 15 semester hours in residence. AA degree recipients will have to complete at least 56 additional semester hours of work beyond the 64 required hours in order to become candidates for a baccalaureate degree at the University of Tampa.

Moroccan Queen accents the famous Harold Club

by Barry Lydon

The annual Moroccan Queen Contest will be the feature attraction at the famous Harold's Club. At 8 p.m. on February 19, the doors of the little replica gambling Casino will open with a western theme. Upon entering, hustlers and gamblers will be greeted by cowboys, cowgirls, Indians, saloon hall girls and professional dealers (who moonlight as University of Tampa professors and administrators).

The University Union is transformed into the biggest Casino in the South. Blackjack, roulette, craps, chuck-a-luck tables are scattered throughout the Casino.

The fame "21 Club," the most popular room in the Casino, will feature the notorious duo of "Dean Fast Fingers Benton" and "Coach Shifty Sleeve Hayes," as the two most questionable dealers.

Cost is \$1.50 per couple or \$1.00 stag, a gift certificate will be given to all who enter and can be exchanged at the downstairs bank for \$250 worth of chips. Additional chips can be purchased at 25c per \$100.00. Dress is semi-formal; no jeans, a tie and jacket for men, and women must dress appropriately. Entertainment in the Dance Hall will be by *Patent Pending*, a really dynamic group.

The Feature attraction of Harold's Club, the Moroccan Queen Contest will begin at 9:30 in the Dance Hall.

Contestants will be Senior girls sponsored by active stu-

dent organizations. Judging will be done strictly on beauty by five judges from the local community. Each girl will be interviewed beginning at 8 p.m. in the President's Dining Room by the judges. At 8:30 all contestants will enter on stage dressed in formals where the Queen will be crowned. The Queen and her escort will be presented with the traditional silver bowls.

Application for the Queen Contest are now available in the Dean of Women's office. Deadline for all applicants is Monday, February 14. All applications must be returned to the Dean of Women's office and must be accompanied by a \$10.00 fee. Each contestant must have a ribbon signifying her sponsoring organization.

Any questions regarding the Moroccan Queen Contest should be directed to the Dean Of Women's office or to Jenny Milonas, Editor of the Moroccan.

Harold's Club will continue to be open during the contest and will officially close at midnight. Between midnight and 12:30 the banks will remain open in order for gamblers to cash in their chips for paper money. The auction will begin at 12:30 for gifts donated by local merchants. The Casino will close at 3 a.m., curfew has been extended by Dean Johns.

Any questions or information desired concerning Harold's Club can be obtained in the Student Program Council Office, room 1 of the Union or by dialing ext. 200.

Parliamentary Procedure Course is to be offered

An In-Depth, non-credit course aimed at turning potentials into profits will be offered by the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Tampa.

In announcing the new personality development classes, Dr. Edward H. Ward, director of the division, points out that they have been designed to prepare a better climate for growth of leadership traits.

Because an ability to conduct civic, social and club meetings properly is essential

to self confidence, a 16-hour Parliamentary Procedure course is being offered. It will be taught by Mrs. Frank Filewicz of Belleair Bluffs, a registered member of the National Association of Parliamentarians.

Past president of the Florida State Association of Parliamentarians and immediate past education chairman of the association, Mrs. Filewicz will instruct the Feb. 21 - March 27 classes Mondays from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in Room 301 of Plant Hall.

Dear Mom & Dad..

Boy, all sorts of neat things have been happening to me since I got back to school.

In an attempt to cut down on pollution I sold my car for the newest form of transportation—a boat. And I'm even making money rowing my fellow students back and forth from the dorms to Plant Hall. Of course 25 cents a passenger is not much, but it will help me buy my books when they finally arrive.

I also enrolled in a new course offered here at UT. It's to figure out if a candidate is or is not going to show up—and if he does—where to find him on campus. It is a good course; but un-

fortunately it's only being offered every fourth year.

There's a new game the students are playing on campus. Everyday about fifty students, in their cars, drive in circles round and around the campus. I think they call this game: FINDING A PARKING PLACE WHEN THE FLORIDA STATE FAIR IS IN TOWN.

This has been a great weekend for me. I rowed over to the State Fair (as it is affectionately known to the students), on Saturday to join in on the festivities. I got a "once in a life time" chance to buy an electric yo-yo (it even glows in the dark), and

my date even found out how heavy a cow is (the cow stepped on her foot). You'd like her Mom, she's got good lungs.

But, the biggy of the weekend was Gasparilla Day. Now that's what I call a celebration. You see on this day a bunch of funny looking businessmen dress up in Pirates outfits and invade the city. It was really great until the Pirates decided not to give the city back to Mayor Greco. I bet he's glad they only celebrate Gasparilla day once a year.

But now it's all over and I must return to the mundane routine of school work. Will write again when I get the chance—until then,

your ever loving
investment

Students pleased with registration

For those of us who had become accustomed to the traditional two-hour registration ordeal, this past registration proved to be quite a treat. The entire procedure took an average of half an hour for each individual, provided he had pre-enrolled beforehand.

The number of forms to be filled out was reduced from five forms to two forms; thus, doing away with such unnecessary items as the switchboard cards. I.D. pictures did not have to be taken if one had pre-enrolled previously. The identification card was already made up and waiting to be picked up after the student had paid his fees.

The business office provided competent cashiers who kept the lines moving rapidly. The only slow-moving spot may have been station two where mail box numbers were checked. Unfortunately this was the only way in which the post office could verify the numbers of the post office boxes in use.

The River Room and the Cafeteria were the new sites for Registration. This change was also an improvement which reduced the unnecessary traffic of people which was inevitable in Plant Hall.

Those responsible for the new improvements in registration are to be congratulated. But now, how about improving pre-enrollment?



Monday is Valentine's Day!

Do you know what that statement is? It's a reminder to every male on campus who is dating a female living in a dorm to send her flowers and *only* flowers.

Valentine's Day is supposed to be a happy day, but why is it always so sad? It's sad because you wake up in the morning and wait the entire day to see what your "dearly beloved" will bring you.

When he finally gets there about 10 p.m. after having gone to have one drink with his roommate at six, he hands you the same flowery, stupid card that his roommate hands his girl.

Then, to add insult to injury, you open the card and its signed "Your friends, Irving M. Schwartz."

After you stand there for ten minutes looking stupid because you can't think of anything to say, he suggests that the two of you go for a drink.

When you get to the car, you find out why his one drink took so long — he's been babysitting for a little puppy he's wanted that he is giving YOU for Valentine's Day!

He very quickly tells you he loves you and that he'll keep the dog at his apartment for you and very tenderly hugs the dog.

That is only the beginning of a very touching relationship. From that day forth, you get up every morning and run over to his apartment to feed the dog and scold him for chewing your history book that you left there the night before while he tells the dog not to listen to you because you're in a bad mood.

And so it goes — until the end of the semester — when he takes your Valentine's Day present home with him for the summer because the dog would be lost without him.

Salesmanship Course to begin in February

To give applicants a fighting chance in competing for job opportunities, the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Tampa is offering a 12-hour, six-week course in professional salesmanship, starting Feb. 15.

Presented in conjunction with Management Leadership Services, Inc. of Florida, the classes cover every phase of salesmanship.

Equally beneficial for the novice and the experienced veteran, the course deals with

principles of sales techniques, sales psychology and self motivation.

Presented in six sessions meeting Tuesdays, 7:30 - 9:45 p.m. five segments will be taught by Lee Snow and Don Alexander of Management Leadership Services and the sixth by Dr. Gene Goforth, chairman of the UT Department of Economics and Business.

Classes will be held in room 226, Henry B. Plant Hall. For details, call 253-8861, Ext. 223.

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The Rock Pile by GREGG BIGGS

At the end of each year, rockwriters give awards to the people of rock for various reasons like Album of the Year; Rock Star of the Year; etc. I will be no exception. The award I'm giving is of a different type, and is the first ever given. I take great pride in announcing the winner of the 1971 FOON OF THE YEAR AWARD: Grand Funk Railroad!

You may ask what our friends have done to deserve such a prestigious award. Well, a little while ago, while they were touring England, they were giving such a great show, they were booed off the stage. Mark Farner came back on in an attempt to save face, and said (yes, Terry Knight actually let him do something besides play (?) guitar and sing) if there was anybody in the audience who thought he could do better, he was welcome to try. Out of the audience walked a man who probably made Farner's mouth drop (if Knight's hand wasn't across it), Eric Clapton. Grand Funk left as Clapton actually played on Farner's 1948 Gibson guitar (held together by masking tape).

And so, because of that and other reasons (like the lack of people going to see them), Grand Funk has announced a year's lay-off of concerts. No great loss!

So, to you, Grand Funk Railroad, congratulations! Next: The Derailment Of Grand Funk.

Out of all the concerts I planned to see over vacation, I only made one. But it alone made up for the rest. On tap was Uriah Heep, an English band I've liked since hearing their song "Gypsy"; Buddy Miles Band, led by one of the best drummers around; and Deep Purple, one of England's best.

After a two-hour delay, Uriah Heep opened with an onslaught of hard rock. They did such songs as: "July Morning," "Look At Yourself," "I Wanna Be Free," and "Gypsy." Their vocals, led by Dave Byron, came across beautifully and were backed by Ken Hensley's organ; all trademarks of Uriah Heep. Of course, there was Mick Box's guitar and Paul Newton's bass.

Next came Buddy. He opened with some fine R&B numbers which progressed to Neil Young's "Down By The River." With the crowd on its feet, Miles closed with his own "Theme Changes." A good end to a good set.

On came Deep Purple, doing such songs as "Child In Time," and "Strange Kind Of Woman." The feature of their set was the fine guitar work of Ritchie Blackmore. He's very cat-like when he plays; letting the guitar spin around his body, and playing behind his back. Unfortunately, on their albums, he plays second fiddle to Jon Lord's organ. I hope on their next (to be out soon), it will be reversed. The only let-down was Ian Paice's drum solo. A guitar solo would've been better. Finally, there was Ian Gillian's great vocals, proving that he is one of the most versatile singers in rock.

All in all, a great show, with Uriah Heep giving the best set.

Comments? Write Box 1848.

UPCOMING CONCERTS—Rod Stewart and Faces, April 30, Tampa Stadium.; Sly & The Family Stone, Feb. 18, Curtis Hixon.



Senator Hubert H. Humphrey talks with UT students prior to his speech on Plant Porch.
PHOTO BY FRANK HUTCHINS

Humphrey visits UT

by Barry Lydon

On February 1, Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey spoke to 400 students on Plant Porch. Upon his arrival students flocked around the Senator to greet the first presidential candidate of the 1972 campaign to visit the University of Tampa. Warmed by the size of the crowd, Humphrey made his way thru the crowd to Plant Porch and for 45 minutes the former vice-president proceeded to outline his campaign in detail. Following his speech, Mr. Humphrey opened the floor for questions and answers.

One of the first questions posed to the Senator was the present situation in Vietnam and Humphrey's views concerning it? He said that his first action would be to set a complete withdrawal date to negotiate for the release of the P.O.W.'s. "Vietnam has an army of over a half million men, an adequate air-force,

the fifth largest navy, and if they can't take care of themselves by now then I'll be damned if I'll give them one more man."

Amnesty was put next to the Senator for an answer. Humphrey immediately stated that he is in favor of a conditional amnesty, where those who exiled themselves can return to their home provided that they perform some kind of civil service such as in the Peace Corps or Vista.

Mr. Humphrey stressed the importance of the young vote. And said that if the 18 year olds were allowed to vote in '68 the outcome of that election might have been different. He urged all those who are eligible to register, to do so and to finish the job by voting.

Mr. Humphrey is eager to establish a Drug Cure and Control Agency with authority in both law enforcement and drug research, treatment and education. Busing was

another issue brought up. The Senator stated that "Attempting to use busing to solve race relationship is wrong, instead it should be used to bring children from poor schools to better ones."

Humphrey ended his visit to Tampa with a press conference at the Sheraton after visiting various spots in Tampa.

Sig Ep News

Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate the new brothers into Sigma Phi Epsilon, Florida Zeta Chapter. They are Bill Bush, Ed Caldwell, Nick O'Amato, Joe Hernandez, Cal Iezzi, Zen Koy-lowsky, and Jeff Molofsky.

The new officers installed to Sigma Phi Epsilon are: President, Butch Heiles; Vice-President, Bob Coombs; Secretary, Cal Iezzi; Treasurer, Jack Lamond; Corresponding Secretary, Bill Bush; I. F. C. Representative, Nick Geraci; Social Chairman, Rodney Dobler; Pledge Trainer, Joe Hernandez; Fund Raising Chairman, Nick D'Amato.

Campus NEWS

Students are reminded that the first floor of Plant Hall is an administrative corridor, and are asked to keep the noise in this portion of the building at a minimum.

The deadline for applications for the Moroccan Queen Contest is Monday, February 14. The entry fee is \$10.00 and is due at the same time. All applications should be turned in to the Dean of Women's office.

Any students interested in joining the Bridge club are invited to attend meetings Thursday nights at 9:00 p.m. in Room 5 of the University Union.

Any students interested in joining Student Program Council are invited to attend meetings Thursday nights at 9 p.m. in room 1 of the Union. The Council provides a diversified program consisting of social, educational, and cultural events. The council is composed of the following seven committees which any student may join as an active member: Music, Films, Recreation, Special Events, House, Public Relations, and General Activities. Any further information pertaining to Student Program Council can be obtained in Room 1 of the University Union.

The Student Program Council will sponsor Dr. Locke's Annual Poetry Recital on Monday, February 21 at 9 p.m. in the International Room of the Union.

ZBT sponsors a campus voter registration drive

Last March, Congress passed the 26th Amendment to the Constitution. This Amendment lowered the voting age from 21 to 18 years of age. Since then there has been a nationwide drive to get the new 18-21 year old voters registered. As part of this drive Zeta Beta Tau fraternity in conjunction with the Political Science department is working with James Sebesta and the Hillsborough County Board of Elections, in sponsoring a voter registration drive on the campus of the University of Tampa.

The Committee for this drive is composed of Chairman Robert Dukker; Co-Chairman Bill Alvis; co-ordinator Jim Owens and the artistry of Little Sister Michelle Lepore.

The voter registration van will be on campus Feb. 8-11. It will be located in front of the fountain opposite the Main entrance to Plant Hall on University Drive. The van will be there for registering voters from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday in Plant Park with Lindsay and Havens

Nearly 13,000 howling youths jammed Plant Park last Sunday to hear Democratic nominee Mayor John Lindsay speak and to listen to Block rock singer Richie Havens. Lindsay, the second presidential candidate to be brought on campus by Student Program Council within a matter of days, spent most of his speaking time attacking another presidential nominee, George Wallace. He defined "Wallaceism as a phony populism."

Lindsay sparked applause from the crowd with his emotional speech on Gun Control. The war in Viet Nam, the most popular of all the presidential candidates was the next topic on the Lindsay agenda, and like all the others trying for the top position, stated that his first official act if elected president will be to set an immediate withdrawal date from Southeast Asia.

Lindsay ended his hour

long speech by attacking the Nixon administration and its policies. He described Nixon as a soft version of Wallaceism. Lindsay implied that the President is ignoring the racial problem by using busing to transport children to racially integrated schools when he should be doing more about constructing new schools and new low cost housing.

Lindsay also visited Tampa General Hospital and two black churches while in the Tampa Bay area.

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Tampa loses a valuable student, Dennis McGough

by Alice Garcia

Dennis McGough was a Freshman from Winter Haven, Florida. During his few months at Tampa University, he not only proved himself to be a valuable football player, but also a warm and easy-going friend to those who knew him. He was gentle, kind, and always ready and

happy to help anyone.

On Thursday, February 3rd, Dennis died from a bullet wound in the heart, inflicted while he was standing on the porch of a girlfriend's house. This was a sad and tragic event. Dennis will be remembered by all the students at the University.

Tep plans a busy year

TEP's were back early at Tampa U. to make such improvements as painting their fraternity house and installing a juke box, pinball machine and pool table. The house is ready for another successful semester.

Panhellenic busy with rush

The Panhellenic Council congratulates the new officers. To the council, we say thank you for a job well done.

Officers for the 1972 school year are: President, Sherrie Fritz; Secretary, Cheryl Charles; Treasurer, Gayle Rzepski.

On January 26 Panhellenic sponsored Kool Aid Stands in Howell and Smiley Halls. Those who were not on the stands, helped girls get settled in their rooms. All in all, the project worked well for the start of our Friendship Program. Girls should receive visits from various members of Panhellenic not only for advice but also for help in anything.

Sign up for Rush has started. All girls with at least 12 hours and a 2.0 average may sign in the Dean of Women's office. Rush is a beautiful experience and a wonderful way to meet others with the same interests as you. During the two short weeks that Rush involves, you may meet some girls who will become lifetime friends. Rush will give you a chance to get out of the routine of classes and homework as well. Come on, girls, sign up now and join the fun. The first event is on February 14 at 9 o'clock in Howell Hall. See you there.

IF YOU NEED MONEY

Why don't you call us about selling all those great handcrafted specialties. We're looking for anything that is authentically hand-done — Paintings, Sculpture, Needlework, etc.

The Strawberry Patch is opening soon so don't wait to call 839-4806 or 251-6540

ZTA, plan car wash

The sisters of Gamma Sigma chapter are proud to announce that Gayle Deneau, Debbie Kilmore, Jill Vail, Colleen Redsicker and Gail Rzepski, will be initiated into the sisterhood of Zeta Tau Alpha, Sunday the 13th of February.

We wish to remind everyone to take time to register for the up-coming national elections.

Do you have a dirty, greasy car? Do you drive the back roads to school for fear that your friends will see you? Then let the Zetas solve your problems for you. Buy a car-wash ticket for this Saturday and hold your head up high again.

TKE speaks

It is time to welcome back the Fraters of T.K.E. It is hopeful that all the Fraters had a good vacation. It is time for special congratulations to the new officers: — Prytanis, Rusty Forman; Epi-ptyranis, Craig Malaney; Crysochylos, Mike Cohen; Grammateus, Phil Fauerbach; Pylortes, Robert Dooley; Hypophetas, Henry Uihlein; Hegeman, David Kern; and Histor, Chris Willman. We wish them the best of luck in a productive and fruitful year. The Fraters also wish the best of luck to two returnees to Tampa: Robert S. Brierley and Donald Shaw. We would like to wish happy birthday to Craig Malaney, Candice Moore, and David Kern. The Fraters are looking forward to a productive and fruitful year.

New officers announced

Congratulations to the following new Alpha Chi Omega officers:

President, Terri Kammer; Vice President, Debbi Johns; 2nd V. President, Sue Perry; 3rd V. Pres., Candy Moore; Treasurer, Kathy Paruta; Activities, Bari Seigal; Social Chairman, Debbi Zepht; Rush Chairman, Lyne Carr; Panhellenic Rep., Ann Guzzardo.

We are proud to announce Lyne Carr has been chosen by the Tampa Bay area to run for Citrus Queen.

Kathy Ernst is our candidate for Moroccan Queen contest. Congratulations, Kathy.

Good luck, Lyne and Kathy.

Girls, go out for Rush. Alpha Chi Omega says, "Sorority life is the greatest."

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Entry deadline: March 1, 1972. If you are selected as one of the top 20 semi-finalists, the Selection Committee will notify you.

Alpha Chi names officers

Three University of Tampa students have been named to the top offices of the University's Florida Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi, the small college version of Phi Beta Kappa honor fraternity.

Elected officers are: George Quigley, president, an Army career officer going to school under the Military degree completion program; Mary George, vice president, a stu-

dent member of the Educational Affairs Committee; and Janice Milonas, secretary, Editor of the Moroccan.

Candidates for membership in Alpha Chi must be in the upper 10 per cent of the dean's List, and are selected on the basis of character and academic excellence. The organization boasts 102 chapters in the United States.

Delta Sigs begin rush

The members of Delta Sigma Pi began the new school year with a meeting on Monday, January 31.

The new officers of Epsilon Rho Chapter are: President, Paul Zawadzki; Senior Vice President, Harry Balser; Junior Vice President, Gordon Hough; Vice President of Professional Affairs, Jim Under-

wood; Secretary, Wes Green; Treasurer, Gary Watson; Chancellor, Willie Stoke; Historian, Terry Welch.

This semester emphasis will be placed on obtaining qualified new members here at the University of Tampa.

Fraternity rush time is at hand and Delta Sigma Pi would like to invite all Business

and Economics majors to stop by the Delta Sig rush table in the central lobby of Plant Hall. Sign up now to attend the smoker which will be held at the Manger Motor Inn on February 11 from 7 p.m. to midnight.

The Delta Sig check cashing booth will begin operation on February 8 and will be open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

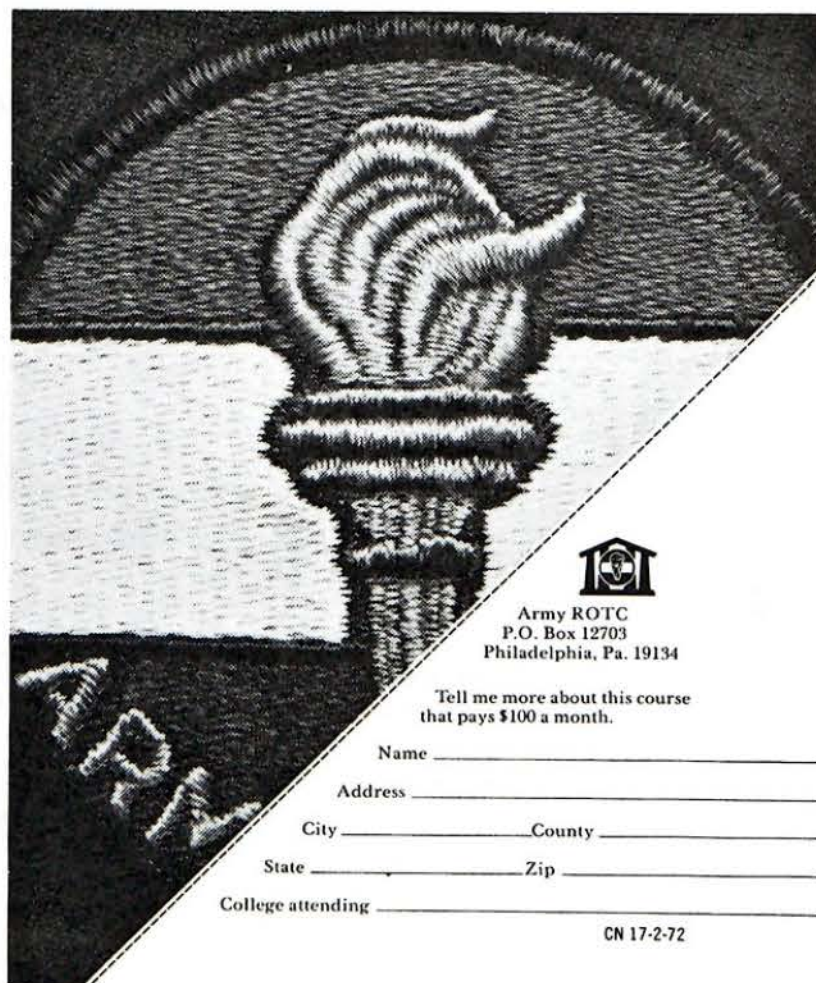
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Earle D. Bruce has been named as the new Head Football Coach of the University of Tampa. Bruce will succeed Bill Fulcher who was released by Tampa to become Head Football Coach of Georgia Tech.

Psi Chi Honor Society to have guest speaker

The Psi Chi Honor Society is pleased to announce that Mr. George Ebra, a vocational rehabilitation counselor, will speak at the Psi Chi meeting to be held Tuesday, February 15, in the Psi Chi Room, room 301, Plant Hall. Mr. Ebra will speak on *Vocational Rehabilitation Services* and will be glad to

discuss employment possibilities for the psychology major as well as graduate training in the area of vocational rehabilitation. Although there will be a Psi Chi meeting before the presentation, all students are welcome to attend what will undoubtedly be an exciting and stimulating talk.

Earle Bruce named as new Spartan Football coach

by Robert Bordner

The mystery concerning who will coach the 1972 University of Tampa football team was solved when University President B. D. Owens announced the successor to former coach Bill Fulcher.

Addressing the media from the University's Fletcher Lounge, President Owens announced that with the approval of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Trustees Athletic Program Committee, Earl Bruce of Ohio State University

has been selected as the new Spartan head coach.

Bruce, a 40 year-old native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, will be the 12th Head Football Coach at the University of Tampa in its 38 year football history.

He is a 1953 graduate of Ohio State University, comes to the University of Tampa after serving six years under Woody Hayes where he currently serves as offensive coordinator.

It was revealed that Coach Bruce was picked from a list of 80 men interested in the position, of which 20 were college head coaches. The 40-year-old coach is a native of Pittsburgh and a 1953 graduate of Ohio State; he is married and has three daughters.

While explaining the background of the screening and selection process, President Owens remarked that there many areas in which Earle Bruce excelled. A few that he considered to be more important are:

His philosophy of believing players should complete their undergraduate education before

competing in the professionals.

His general qualifications were considered impeccable to include an advanced degree in education (M.A., Kent State).

His proven ability to recruit throughout the United States. This is considered important since most of the Tampa players normally are recruited from states other than Florida.

The ability to put a staff together. He indicated that the new coach has already begun work on this task.

His proven organizational ability as witnessed by a successful coaching record. As a high school coach in Ohio he put together a record of 82 wins, 12 losses, and 3 ties. And during six years as offensive coordinator at Ohio State he helped compile a record of 43 wins, 12 losses and two Rose Bowl trips.

Coach Bruce will join the Tampa University faculty immediately and President Owens said the new coach will initially meet with the players, lay plans for the spring practice and review the school's recruiting program.

UT students admitted free to USF games

University of Tampa students will be admitted free to the University of South Florida's basketball game with Rollins College on February 24 at Curtis Hixon Convention Center, according to Dave Kaplan, Director of Sports Information.

Students will be requested to show their ID cards to ticket takers to verify their status as a presently enrolled student.

The offer by the University of South Florida is part of a reciprocal agreement between the two schools. Earlier in the year, USF students were admitted free to a Spartan football game.

The exchange agreement between the two schools was made in an effort to get mutual support for the two school teams.

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