

**"SEE YOU  
AT THE  
CARNIVAL!"**



# The Minaret

VOL. XXXIV, 8

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA, TAMPA, FLORIDA

NOVEMBER 9, 1973

**HOMECOMING  
BEGINS  
SUNDAY**

## MASTERS PROGRAM IN EDUCATION ANNOUNCED

A Masters of Education degree program for the University of Tampa was approved Tuesday by the UT Board of Trustees, effective with the 1974 spring semester.

The education program is the second masters program adopted by the University this year. A masters of business administration began last fall and has proven highly popular, with 60 students enrolled.

Until this year, the University of Tampa had offered only undergraduate courses since opening its doors at Hillsborough High School in 1931.

Named coordinator of the Master of Education programs was Dr. Howard Kratz, associate professor of education, who received his doctorate in elementary education from the University of South Carolina in 1970. He has been director of the UT teacher intern and teacher placement programs.

The University of Tampa will offer the degree, Master of Education, with specialization in elementary education or in a selected area of secondary education.

The basic core of the program centers around studies in philosophy, learning theory, human growth and development and foundations of measurement and research techniques. In addition, each student must complete an individually planned major area of specialization.

Kratz, in his proposal to the Trustees, noted that for the past several years numerous inquiries have been received by the Division of Education from teachers in the community and other interested persons about graduate level work at the University of Tampa.

Of the 6,000 teachers in Hillsborough County, approximately 75 per cent do not hold graduate degree. Pinellas and other neighboring counties present a similar situation, Kratz reported.

Said Kratz: "Evidence indicates that many teachers will choose graduate study at the University of Tampa when offered because of its central location, ease of accessibility, small classes, and an atmosphere of concern to individuals."

Currently there are 155 undergraduates majoring in elementary education. In addition, the University has 179 majors in physical education, 56 in industrial arts, 35 in speech, 25 in school social work and approximately 50 in other secondary areas.

The Division of Education is also currently certifying an average of 150 students per year for Florida Graduate Certificate, Rank III Level teaching credentials.



## DELO PRESIDENT - EMERITUS

Dr. David M. Delo, who served as president of the University of Tampa from 1958-71 and as chancellor until this fall, has been named president-emeritus by the University's Board of Trustees.

After retiring as president, Dr. Delo was named chancellor of the University. The chancellorship was created by the Board of Trustees for the transition period, permitting Dr. Delo to assist Dr. B. D. Owens, who succeeded him, and to help with fund raising.

UT President Owens, who praised Dr. Delo's help in that transition period, said Dr. Delo is currently working on writing a history of the University of Tampa, with emphasis on the

Delo years. He will assist with special fund raising assignments, making periodic visits to the University from his home at Indian Rocks Beach.

Board Chairman Fred D. Learey praised Dr. Delo for "his tremendous contribution to the University of Tampa. He came here under adverse circumstances in the face of the developing University of South Florida and yet was able to arouse the interest of the Tampa community in the University of Tampa."

The Board of Trustees, in naming Dr. Delo president-emeritus, recognizes what he has done for the University, Learey said, adding that he will continue to be available for advice and consultation. "We are looking forward to having his guidance and assistance for many years."

### Twelve Queens Chosen

## HOMECOMING QUEEN ELECTION

Twelve girls will be watched closely by students, staff and faculty members of our University.

An estimated 2,500 votes will be divided between these twelve Homecoming "Carnival" Queens, but only one girl will become Miss University of Tampa at Tampa Stadium Nov. 17.

As tradition calls, the tears will flow when the 1973 Miss University of Tampa is crowned by Dr. B. D. Owens at the half time show (and maybe a special guest).

The Queen and her Court will be presented silver trays for keepsakes of the "Carnival" week.

Every student, staff and faculty member is encouraged to concentrate, decide, and cast

his or her vote for the next Miss University of Tampa Nov. 12, 13 and 14 in Plant Hall Lobby. Attorney General Wick Fuercron will have the voting machines open from 9 to 4. The four finalists will be showered with carnations in Falk Theatre on Thursday, Nov. 15. The announcement of the four finalists will be made after the Spartan Spoofs and the lawn display awards that begin at 8:00.

This year's Master of Ceremonies for the Spartan Spoofs, John Welsh will be assisted by Queen coordinator Marc Kelman who will add in the night's enjoyment.

There is nothing more spectacular than twelve girls dressed in gowns with escorts in "black tie" on one stage. Which "Queen" did you vote for?

Ralph Ross

**STUDENTS, STAFF, AND FACULTY  
VOTE NOV. 12, 13, 14**

# ALUMNUS QUESTIONS POLICY

Dear Sir:

I have been out of town for some time, and I read my copy of **The Minaret** late.

I was appalled to learn that the University of Tampa is dropping its majors in Speech Pathology and Drama (I'm still not sure I believe it!). I worked hard, and many overtime hours with Dr. Fellows and Mrs. Allen, to establish the program in Speech Pathology. Why didn't I see their names mentioned in the October 19, 1973 issue of **The Minaret**? Did the University of Tampa throw them away, too? I was an English major and Speech minor, and after we got the lab installed and operational, I worked in it for 2½ years under the direction of Dr. Fellows and Mrs. Allen.

Almost from its inception the community

became aware of the potential of the program. Several of the Public elementary schools asked the university to assist them with their "problem children." We held classes twice a week for a dozen children with speech problems from Gorrie Elementary School. We worked with the Tampa Juvenile Home for wards of the court teaching emotionally disturbed children how to read, write and speak. We held classes four nights a week in foreign accent correction for Cuban refugees, as well as for our own Spanish speaking students.

These services were performed free of charge because the program was new and in the experimental stage. Since that time I understand that the whole program has been paying for itself. Of course, it is difficult to place a dollar value on the Speech and Drama Department's contribution to the community.

By terminating these programs the University of Tampa has slammed the door on the only chance (for how many?) poor kids will ever have to ameliorate their speaking problems before it is too late. Isn't community service the purpose of having the University of Tampa?

The apparently arbitrary decision to cancel this valid and valuable program calls into question the integrity of the person responsible for that decision.

I can assure you that I won't send my kids to the University of Tampa. It just plain costs too much (both financially and emotionally) for them to go half way through and then have the rug jerked out from under them.

Irately yours,

Richard S. Wright, Class of '68

## NEW RICHARD NIXON?

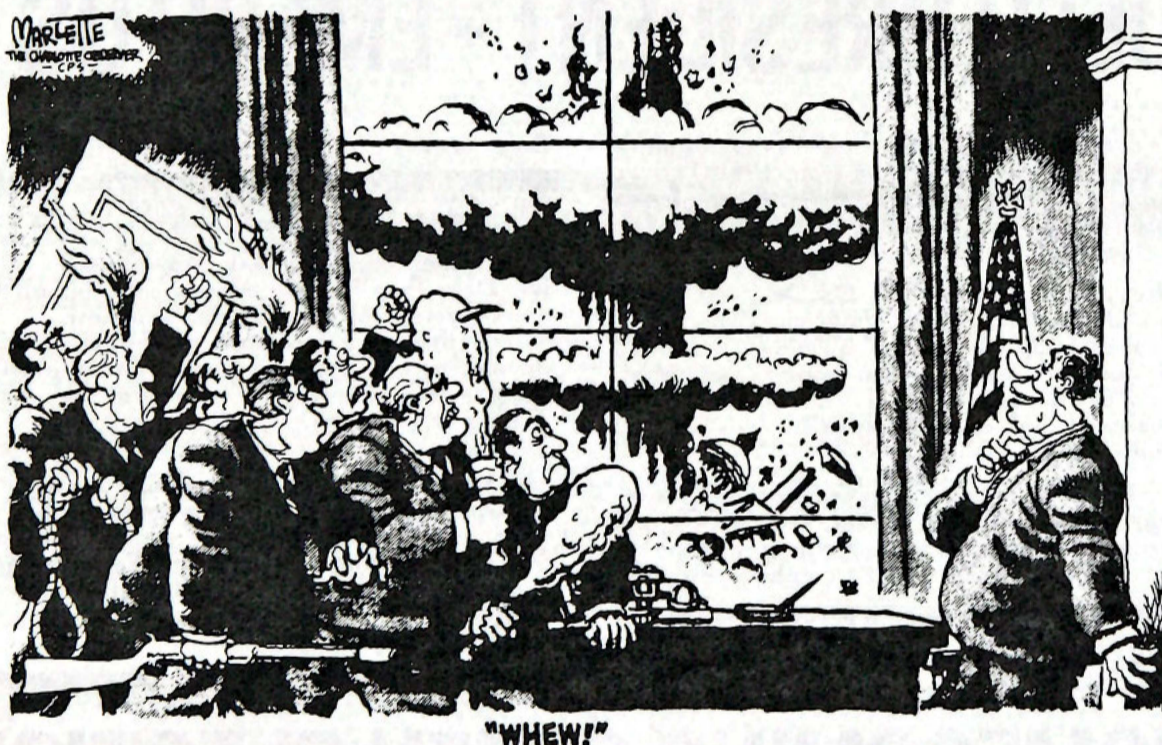
The editors of **The Minaret** have displayed an unfortunate degree of immaturity in the selection of the article "The 'New' Richard Nixon" for the second page of the November 2, 1973 **Minaret**. In attacking Moses and two Presidents of the United States, the article smacks of the writings one finds in restrooms. Needless to say, it was rather surprising to find the article on the editorial page of the university newspaper. The selection of the article by the editors

reflect on the maturity of **The Minaret** staff. Publishing tripe such as this is also an unfortunate reflection on the University of Tampa.

Fred Mowrey

### Editor's Note:

If a nation shouting impeachment is immature, then my friends, we have entered "The Children's Hour."



## SCIENTISTS CALL FOR IMPEACHMENT

(CPS)—Over two hundred political scientists from major universities, including former presidents of the American Political Science Association and regional political science associations, have announced the formation of "Political Scientists for Impeachment."

Citing Mr. Nixon's initial refusal and belated compliance with the order of the US Court of Appeals to release the tapes, the group accused the President of a "contempt for law and the administration of justice unknown since the founding of our republic."

In a statement calling for impeachment they said: "The nation is confronted with a constitutional and moral crisis of unprecedented proportions. As professional political scientists we believe that the best way to resolve this crisis is through impeachment of the President of the United States."

"Impeachment is equivalent to indictment; it is not conviction. It is a finding of sufficient evidence of improper conduct to bring a public official to trial. Impeachment is a constitutional process that can restore confidence. It should not be viewed as an event that shatters the system. It is a means of demonstrating that even a President can be brought to justice. It is a means of

demonstrating that in spite of public vilification, Richard M. Nixon can be found innocent, if he is indeed innocent.

"As political scientists, it is our measured opinion that the proper recourse is impeachment. Failure of the House of Representatives to bring impeachment proceedings will deepen the crisis of confidence that already exists."

### Nixon Tapes Possible To Alter Experimenter Says

(CPS/ZNS)—The president of Syntonic Research Inc. of New York recently performed a unique experiment in order to find out if the so-called Nixon tapes could be altered. Syntonic's president, I. S. Tiebel put a special tape of Nixon's speeches together, by cutting, editing and splicing. His conclusion: the Nixon tapes would "probably be a snap to alter."

The Syntonic Company is now selling the tapes to individuals at \$2.50 each, but it adds that none of the bogus recordings may be played by radio stations; air play, they believe, would be unfair to Nixon.

### The Minaret

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## LINE OF SUCCESSION

(CPS/ZNS)—With all of the turmoil going on in Washington, it's interesting to run down who is in line for the Presidency, as defined by the US Constitution.

First in line is the Vice President, but the United States does not have one.

Second in line is Speaker of the House, but Carl Albert said he doesn't want the job.

Third down the line is the President pro tem of the Senate, Senator James Eastland of Mississippi.

Fourth in line is the Secretary of State, but because Henry Kissinger is foreign born, he is prohibited by the Constitution from accepting the job.

Fifth in line is the Secretary of the Treasury, George Shultz.

Sixth in line is the Attorney General, but again the United States doesn't have one.

And seventh in line is the Secretary of Agriculture, who is, of course, Earl Butz.



Sky Pilot — Hyde Park At 18,000 Feet

## O'MALLEY REVAMPS INSURANCE

Insurance Commissioner-Treasurer Thomas D. O'Malley said today that new rules have been adopted by the Department of Insurance setting out the manner by which premium finance companies licensed by the Department must comply with new financial requirements. The new rules implement a law passed by the 1973 Legislature.

O'Malley said that after Oct. 1, 1973 new companies licensed to finance insurance premiums must maintain a minimum "net worth" of \$35,000. In lieu of "net worth", he said, they may either file a \$35,000 surety bond with the Department, or deposit other acceptable collateral such as stocks and bonds with a market value of \$35,000.

The Commissioner pointed out that companies currently licensed have three years to attain the required net worth but must increase it at the rate of \$10,000 per year in 1974 and 1975. Existing companies may also, he said, instead of using the "net worth" method, file a \$35,000 surety bond or other acceptable collateral until the full requirements are met by the end of 1976.

"Premium financing is a growing industry in the field of consumer finance," O'Malley said. "Over 200 licensed companies are currently financing around \$80 million in premiums annually for Florida policyholders."

"The new law and rules should add strength to the industry in this field of finance and also create greater public confidence," O'Malley added.

## FREEDOM SHRINE DEDICATED

A ceremony to rededicate the Freedom Shrine, a group of historical documents, was held in Merl Kelce Library at noon on Monday, October 29. The Freedom Shrine was donated to the university by the Exchange Club of Tampa. Participating in the program were John Walsh, president of SGA, the University Chorus, which sang "The Star Spangled Banner," "God Bless America," and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor"; an ROTC color guard; President Owens; and State Representative Paul W. Danahy, who gave the main address concerning American freedoms, particularly freedom of the press.

The library apologizes for any inconvenience the program might have caused to its regular patrons and appreciates the understanding attitude each presented.

## VIETNAM VETS GET LESS AID

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—A recent study by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) has confirmed that Vietnam veterans get considerably less benefits than the benefits provided for World War II veterans.

The study says, "When educational allowances for the Vietnam veteran are adjusted for the average tuition, fees, books, and supplies at a four-year public institution, the benefits remaining are insufficient to meet the veteran's estimated living expenses."

The World War II G. I. Bill offered single vets up to \$500 per year for books, tuition, and fees, plus \$75 a month for subsistence. Today's benefits give veterans \$220 a month to cover everything.

"It is apparent that inflation and a rising standard of living have taken their toll on the Vietnam veteran's benefits," the study continues, "and that his 'real' ability to purchase post-secondary education has diminished with respect to his World War II counterpart."

In a letter to the *New York Times* in March, VA administrator Donald Johnson said the "present single veteran allowance of \$1980 for a school year is nearly three times the World War II allowance and gives most veterans more monetary assistance than after World War II, even allowing for inflation and increased school costs."

But the ETS report disagrees: "The five-fold increase in the average tuition of four-year private institutions by 1973, coupled with the cost of books and supplies, requires the Vietnam veteran with current benefits of \$1980 to raise an additional \$136 just to meet educational costs, leaving literally nothing for subsistence."

## NO CLASSES

In accordance with a request from the Homecoming Committee, classes will be cancelled beginning at noon on Friday, November 16, so that both faculty and students may have the opportunity to participate fully in the events scheduled for that afternoon.

## IT'S CHRISTMAS

We understand that University of Tampa students often hunt Christmas projects.

This is to let you know that the Community Services Department of Hillsborough County, Division of Welfare, will once again undertake a drive to collect toys for underprivileged children this yuletide season.

If any students are interested in participating in the drive, please contact 253-0502, Ext. 231, any weekday from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

### HOMEcoming MOVIES

"SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE"

November 11th

and

"BULLITT"

November 18th

STILL 50¢

SUNDAY NIGHTS IN THE FALK

# WHALE KILLING PROMPTS AMERICAN BOYCOTT OF JAPAN, USSR GOODS RUSSIANS AND JAPANESE ENDANGER WHALES

In a strongly-worded letter to President Nixon, the head of the world's largest private conservation organization has urged a massive American boycott of all Japanese and Russian products in response to those countries' "short-sighted" and "callous" whaling activities.

The need for a major boycott, according to Tom Kimball, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation, is based on the unwillingness of Japan and the Soviet Union to revise their whaling practices despite the declining numbers of the earth's largest living creature. "The best scientific information available points towards the extinction of at least some of the eight species of great whales," Kimball noted, "unless all whaling nations are willing to revise their practices to the degree necessary to insure the survival of these great marine mammals."

"It seems to us that our persuasion, to be effective, must hit the Japanese and the Russians in their pocketbooks," argued Kimball. "If our boycott of Japanese-made automobiles, electronic equipment, cameras, and clothing, and such Russian consumer products as canned fish, alcoholic beverages, and furs is successful, perhaps the industrial sector of those two nations can succeed in changing their governments' whaling practices."

Satisfactory substitutes have been found for all whale products, including lubricants, cosmetics, soap, paint, shoe polish, and margarine. Much is used for food for pets or for ranch mink. Though whale meat is eaten in small quantities by the Japanese and Russians, "the amount of protein which it contributes to the Japanese (and Russian) diet is, by any standards, insignificant," Kimball stated.

Despite the demise of the great sea leviathans, the Soviets and Japanese unrelentingly keep the pressure up. Last year, the Japanese mounted four whaling expeditions and the Russians three. Each consisted of a huge factory ship almost as big as an aircraft carrier, attended by a fleet of small, fast catcher boats that run down the whales and kill them with cannon-fired harpoons, which carry explosive charges that detonate inside the animals.

The Japanese and Soviets are currently the only countries engaged in major whale-killing efforts. The U. S. phased out its last whale fleet in 1971 and has banned the importation of all whale products. The British, the Norwegians, and the Dutch left the major hunting grounds — the Antarctic and the North Pacific — a few years ago when the supply of whales dropped so low that expeditions became unprofitable.

While Kimball admitted that there is a dearth of comprehensive, reliable population statistics on whales, scientific indications and declining whale harvests point to a major survival threat for most species of whales. In the last 50 years, over two million whales have been killed and, in just the past three seasons, the figure has averaged about 37,000, a decline reportedly due to the fact that there were fewer whales to be killed. The over-all quota set by the International Whaling Commission for the 1973-74 season is 37,500.

Although representatives of the first U.N. Conference on the Human Environment held in Stockholm last year voted unanimously to support a 10-year halt to whaling and the U.S. strongly called for a moratorium at the annual International Whaling Conference meeting this past June, Japan and Russia have consistently rebuffed restrictions on whaling. The two countries continue to haggle over their share of the remaining whales and dispute all scientific warnings that the whales are dwindling.

"At the (IWC) meeting," Kimball pointed out to the President, "both Russia and Japan declared their unwillingness to abide by an earlier decision made by all 14 member nations to provide the Commission with a strengthened secretariat. In addition, the Japanese voted against three principal

conservation decisions and the Russians voted against two . . . The recommendations are biologically-sound and predicated on viable wildlife management principles.

The three IWC measures which Japan and Russia have chosen to ignore involve limiting the harvest of fin whales, minke whales, and sperm whales, all considered seriously depleted.

Japan alone opposed the IWC recommendation which would limit the 1973-74 quota of fin whales, the second largest creature, to 1,450 and would phase out all hunting of the species by June 1976. The U.S. had urged an immediate moratorium. Although there were once an estimated half million of these animals, optimistic guesses currently put their number at about 80,000.

Both the Soviets and the Japanese have announced that they will not limit their take of minke whales to a total of 5,000 in

Japan and Russia.

"For example," Kimball noted, "there is considerable bargaining leverage to be gained from our wheat transactions with the USSR and our soybean sales to Japan."

"We are fully aware of the serious . . . economic impact (the boycott) might have on trade relations, especially with Japan," the head of the 3 and 1/2 million member organization stated. However, "we cannot afford to procrastinate any longer. The lengthy delays in reaching amicable settlements with the Governments of Japan and the USSR are jeopardizing the continued existence of the great whales."

In addition to boycotting Soviet and Japanese goods, the National Wildlife Federation also urges that American consumers notify dealers, the ambassadors of each of the countries, and the U. S. State Department of their actions.



The cruelest persecutions have always been reserved for people who are "different". . .

1973-74, the same quota as last year. Thinking it would be the only nation hunting minke whale in 1972, Kimball explained, "Japan agreed to a 5,000 quota. However, the Soviets decided to harvest the minke whale, beat Japan to the Antarctic hunting waters and took the first 3,200, limiting the Japanese catch to about 2,500 whales." Japan is using its own set of scientific figures this year to justify taking up to 12,230 minke whales.

Also, the Japanese and Russians have both ignored an IWC effort to set 1973-74 quotas on sperm whales based on geographical areas in the Southern Hemisphere rather than on sex. Catching by sex, without regard to geographical location, encourages overkill in more easily accessible hunting waters, according to biologists.

Representing both the active whaling nations and nations with an interest in whaling, including the U.S., the IWC theoretically regulates international whale killing. Member nations, however, are not bound to abide by the Commission's decisions and, just as Russia and Japan have done, members are free to enter a formal objection and do as they please.

"Since Japan and Russia are acting within the legal constraints of the IWC Charter" Kimball stated, "that body is apparently helpless to act."

Besides urging a mass American boycott of Soviet and Japanese goods, Kimball asked the President to combine the consumer action with "firm Federal action." The President was urged to work with the Congress to develop a condemnation of current Japanese-Russian whaling practices, explore the use of a variety of diplomatic channels to dissuade Japan and Russia from continuing their whaling practices, and undertake a review of U. S. trade agreements with

## READING HELP

Mrs. Bessie-Ruth McAbee, former director of the University of Tampa Communications laboratory, has opened up a laboratory for reading skills assistance for students in the university's Merl Kelce Library.

Opened during February, this laboratory is designed to help students strengthen their academic skills through help in such areas as textbook study, taking and reviewing lecture notes, preparing for and taking tests and exams, basic reading skills, speed reading, vocabulary enrichment, spelling and grammar.

The laboratory operates Mondays through Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m. It is situated in the audio-visual room on the second floor of the library.

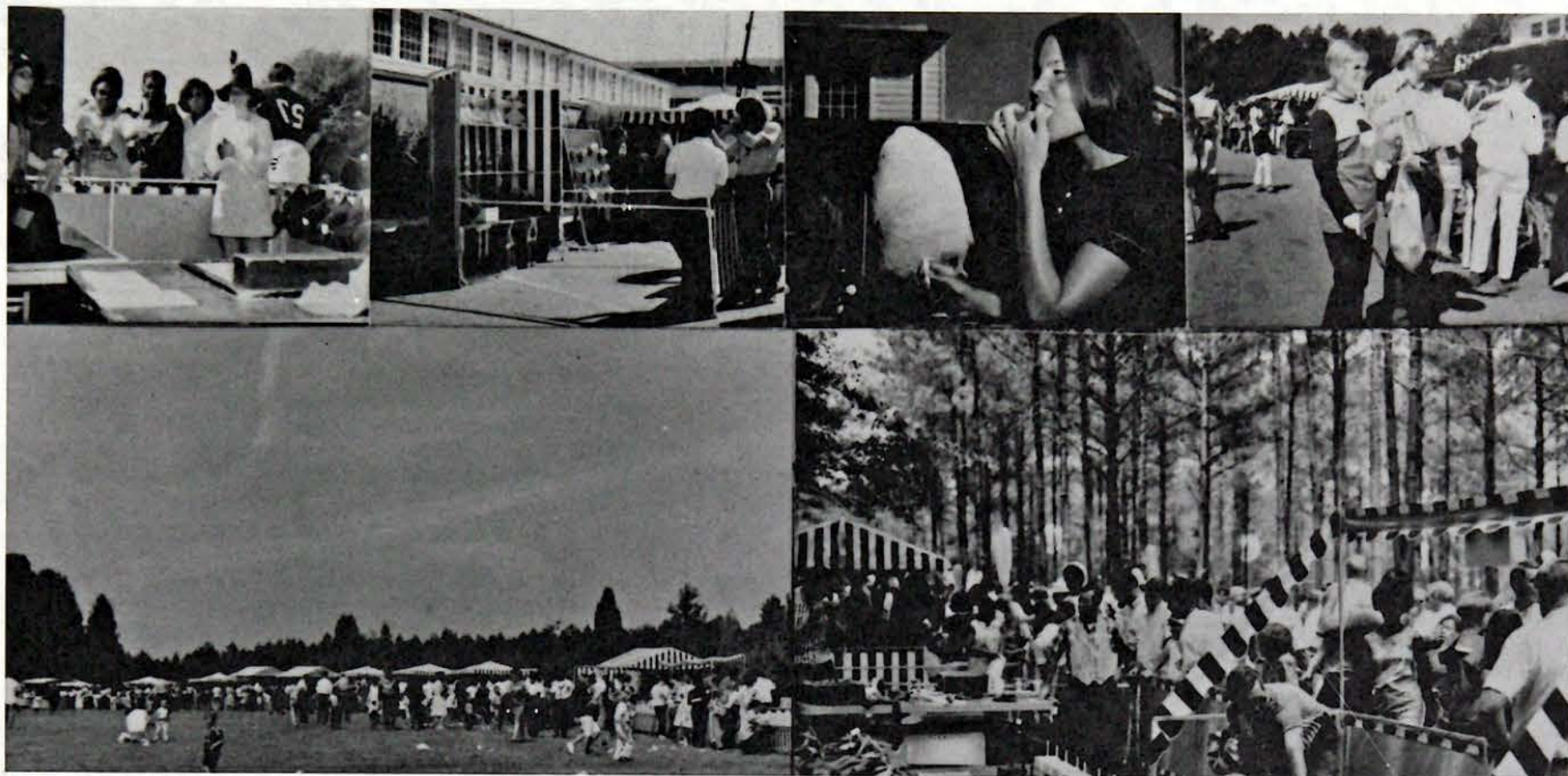
Besides during the laboratory hours, Mrs. McAbee can usually be found in the library Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

All students are eligible for Mrs. McAbee's assistance, but foreign students are especially urged to take advantage of it. Students may report to the laboratory voluntarily or upon referral by a professor.

Miss Barbara Sugden, director of the Merl Kelce Library, has sent out notices urging all professors and staff members to inform the students of the reading skills service, and to encourage their attendance. It is a service that might be important to a student's success in college, she noted

Pat Iverson

# Homecoming Official Program



## CAMPUS CARNIVAL

PROGRAM  
PULL  
OUT

You have just arrived at a carnival; excitement overwhelms you; you don't know where to go first; a cool, refreshing, grape sno-cone might taste good; but cotton candy is tasty too — they are both free; there are so many games to play though; a game of faculty "bingo" might be fun; but there might be something more thrilling; why not just start from the beginning and work your way around.

Your first encounter is the "Teddy Bear Toss" game. All you have to do is throw the large plastic hoops at the colorful, stuffed teddy bears.

If you manage to ring the bear, you win one — it seems easy enough. Your friend makes the first attempt and wins a big, chartreuse, teddy bear. Now you try; you fail at your first attempt, but manage to win a royal blue teddy bear after the third try. Maybe all the games will be that easy!

Now you are going to try the "Dart Balloons" game. Each player throws three darts, and tries to break the multi-colored balloons.

Three broken balloons mean winning 1st prize; two broken balloons entitles you to 2nd prize; and one broken balloon gives you 3rd prize. Your friend wins 2nd prize; you win 3rd prize.

What game should you try next? You suggest the "Shooting Gallery," but your friend wants to try the "Cat Rack Throw." Finally, you both agree to play the "Cage-Em" game. You each drop six ping-pong balls into a glass cage and try to get the balls into the specified holes in the bottom. Five balls in a straight line entitles you to 1st prize and three in a triangle gives you 2nd prize.

However, neither of you win this time — that's the way it goes.

After creating some "works of art" in the Orbit Art Machine, you both eat a sno-cone. Your grape cone was delicious!

Now you decide to play "Dot the Spot" and then, "Sum Fun." After that, you both realize that your money has diminished. At least you each won a teddy bear and several novelty prizes, and you both managed to have a good time. Why don't you have some cotton candy before you leave?

If a carnival such as this appeals to you, then you can look forward to U.T.'s Homecoming Carnival on November 16. You will be able to play all of these games and more. You could even eat sno cones and cotton candy until your "heart is content," for free. Everyone is welcome — students, as well as faculty, staff, administration and their families—all are urged to come and join in on all the fun.

Kim Clark

## HOMECOMING BRINGS BUSY WEEK

If you are fond of gorgeous girls, free cotton candy and Snow Cones, good movies, novel lawn displays, a wild night of organizational spoofs, dancing until 3:00 a.m. and a thrilling football game, then U.T. is where you ought to be on November 11th through November 18th.

These 1973 Homecoming activities are based on a "Carnival" theme, featuring a real carnival at 12:00 noon on Friday, November 16, in Plant Park.

Homecoming activities will begin Sunday, November 11, at 8:00 p.m. in Falk Theatre with the movie, "Slaughterhouse Five". The movie is based on the Kurt Vonnegut novel and won the 1972 Cannes Film Festival and the Jury Prize Award. Since Falk Theatre only has a capacity of 900, you had better get your seats early.

On November 12, 13, and 14th, Homecoming Queen elections will be held in Plant Hall Lobby. Everyone is urged to vote, so start considering the candidates now.

During the week, organizations will construct unique lawn displays in Plant Park. On November 15, starting at 8:00 p.m., hilarious Spartan Spoofs will be performed in Falk Theatre. The lawn display award will also be awarded, and the announcement of the four Homecoming Queen finalists will be made.

On November 17, at 7:00 p.m., Spartan fans will be cheering for their team, as Tampa meets Chattanooga. The 1973 Miss University of Tampa will be announced during half-time ceremonies.

After the game, at 10:00 p.m., a semi-formal Homecoming dance, featuring "Koco",

will be held at the Holiday Inn, downtown. A huge dance floor will be available, as well as several cash bars to keep everyone "in the spirit of things."

All of the Homecoming excitement will come to an end on November 18, with the movie, "Bullitt", at Falk Theatre.

The 1973 Homecoming Committee has worked very diligently in making this year's activities something in which everyone will want to participate.

400 alumnae are expected to return to the University to join in all the Homecoming fun.

Participate and help make 1973's Homecoming a unified university function.

Kim Clark

# MISS UNIVERS!

## HOMECOMING "CARN"



**TONI ARDUINI**  
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Toni Arduini, a physical education major from Springfield, Virginia, is the chosen candidate of Tau Kappa Epsilon. She is a cheerleader, an honorary member of the Halfback Club and serves on the Executive Board and is Activities Chairman of Smiley Hall.



**DEBBY WALTERS**  
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Debbie Walters, an Elementary Education major from Woodbury, Long Island, New York has been chosen as Sigma Phi Epsilon's candidate. She is a cheerleader and a "Little Sister" of Sigma Phi Epsilon.



**DEBORAH ZEPHT**  
PI KAPPA PHI

Debbie Zepht, a major in Elementary Education from Cleveland, Ohio, is sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi, of which she is a "Daughter". During 1972, she was the second runner-up in the homecoming court and the President of 4th Floor Smiley Hall. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and has also been collecting money for Cerebral Palsy.



**MICHELLE LEPORE**  
SMILEY HALL

Michelle A. Lepore, an art major from East Hartford, Connecticut, is being sponsored by Smiley Hall, where she is the Executive Vice-President. Her avid interest in music is evident by her participation in the Spartan Marching Band, University Singers, Madrigal Singers and Show Chorus. She is also active in Avinettes and the Women's Varsity Bowling Team.



**ELISA LIST**  
ZETA BETA TAU

Elisa Jane List, an English major from Seekonk, Massachusetts, has been chosen by Zeta Beta Tau, of which she is a "Little Sister". She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Psi-Chi and is active on the Yearbook staff.



**LINDALEE HOWARD**  
SCABBARD AND BLADE

Lindalee Howard, a major in marine biology from Little Rock, Arkansas, is the candidate of the ROTC department. She is active in the biology club and gymnastics.

# VOTE NOVEMBER

# TYPICAL OF TAMPA

## QUEENS



**DEBBIE PHILLIPS**  
PEN AND SWORD SOCIETY

Debbie Phillips, a speech-pathology major from Clintwood, Virginia, is the Pen and Sword Society candidate. Along with being a cheerleader, she is a member of the Honorary Halfback Club, Junior National Speech and Hearing Association, Show Chorus, Madrigal Singers and is a Sigma Phi Epsilon "Little Sister". She was also a student government representative in 1970 and a member of Civinettes in 1971.



**CASSIE BURROUGHS**  
ZETA TAU ALPHA

Cassie Burroughs, a criminology major from Indian River, Florida, is being sponsored by her sisters in Zeta Tau Alpha. Her activities in campus politics include: Junior Justice of the Judicial Board and Vice-President of Howell Hall. Cassie is one of Theta Chi's "Little Sisters".



**CANDY MOORE**  
ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Candace K. Moore, a criminology major from Washington, Pennsylvania is being sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega, of which she is president. She has served on the Orientation Committee, the Homecoming Committee, the Parents' Weekend Committee and the Board of Standards; and she is a member of Lambda Alpha Epsilon and was a National Convention delegate. For the benefit of the community, she has collected money for Cerebral Palsy and is currently collecting for Cystic Fibrosis.



**SUE ANFANGER**  
DELTA PHI EPSILON

Susan Anfanger, a psychology major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was selected by her sisters in Delta Phi Epsilon, of which she is Vice-President. She has served on the Financial Aid Committee, Homecoming Committee, Parent's Weekend Committee and Food Committee, as well as being the Treasurer of Public Relations, Panhellenic Representative, President of the Third Floor in Smiley Hall and Standards Board Alternate for Smiley Hall, and a Zeta Beta Tau "Little Sister".



**MARNA M. DILLANE**  
DELTA SIGMA PI

Marna M. Dillane, a speech and drama major from Waterbury, Connecticut, is the chosen candidate of Delta Sigma Pi, of which she is Vice-President. She is known for U.T. Repertory Theatre Company during 1972-73. Marna is also the Secretary-Treasurer of the Delo Forensic Society and active in Alpha Chi National Honor Society, Delo Forensic Society, Delta Sigma and Phi Alpha Theta.

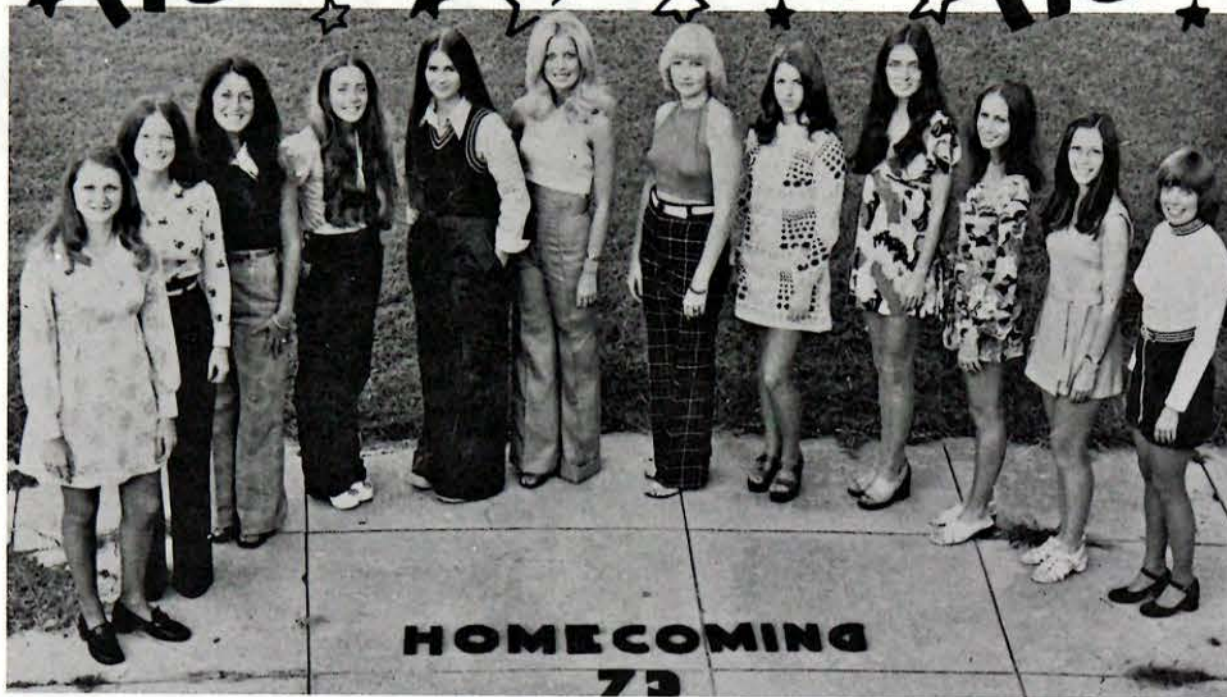


**CATHY ROSENFELD**  
THETA CHI

Cathy Rosenfeld, a sociology major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and a Theta Chi "Little Sister", is being sponsored by the fraternity. She is involved in the University Show Chorus, University Singers, Madrigals, and was secretary of Howell Hall during her sophomore year.

# BER 12.13.14

# ★ HOMECOMING ★ HOMECOMING ★



## The People Who Are Making The 1973 Homecoming Celebration

General chairman is Ralph Rosenblatt of New York City. Other chairmen are: Becky McElroy, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., secretary; John Walsh, Pasadena, Calif., skits; Candace Moore, Washington, Pa., dance; Dave Wolf, Philadelphia, lawn; Karl Funds, Wilmington, Del., entertainment; Bill Bush, Morrisville, Pa., half-time; Marc Kelman, Shaker Heights, Ohio, queen coordinator; Wyckliffe Furcron, Wilton, Ct., election, and Dan Krzywicki, Philadelphia, carnival chairman.

### NOVEMBER 11—SUNDAY

8:00—(Movie)—"Slaughterhouse Five"—Falk Theatre

### NOVEMBER 12—MONDAY

7:00—Skit rehearsal in Falk Theatre  
(Chairman only or a substitute)

### NOVEMBER 13—TUESDAY

7:00—Skit rehearsals in Falk Theatre

### NOVEMBER 14—WEDNESDAY

4 to 12—Local Alumni Night in the Rathskeller  
6:00—Lawn Display Construction  
7:00—Skit rehearsals in Falk Theatre  
10:00—Queen rehearsals

### NOVEMBER 15—THURSDAY

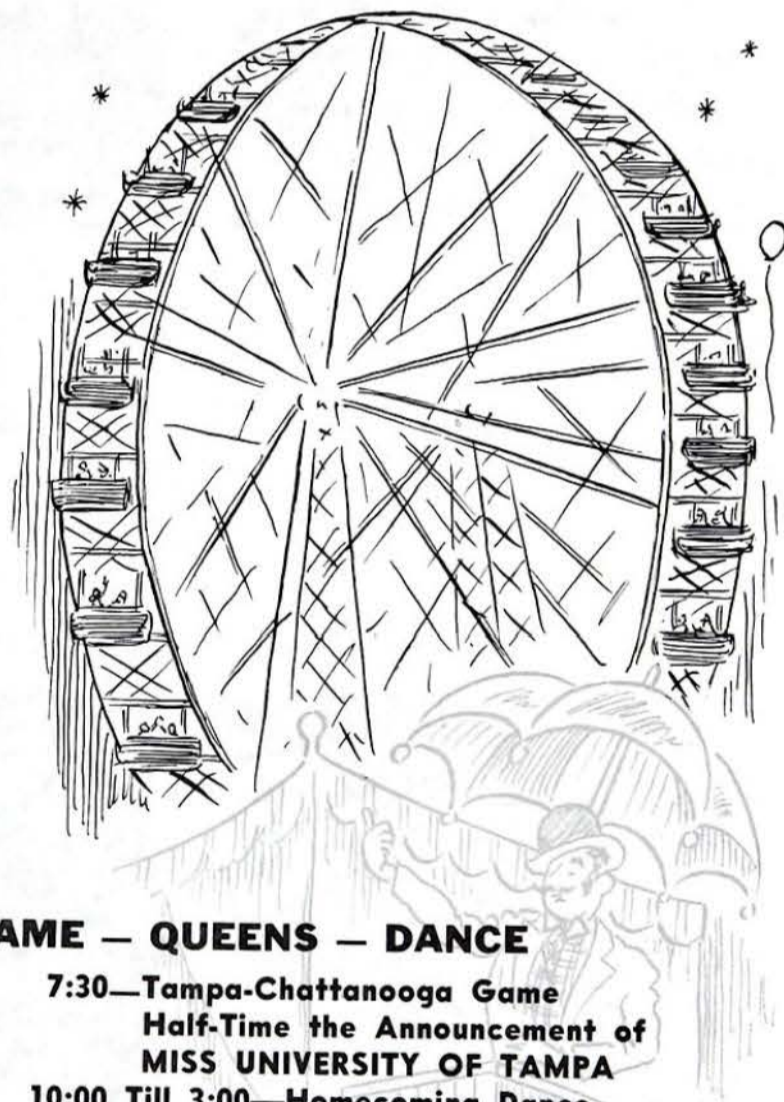
7:00—Lawn Display Judging  
8:00—"Spartan Spoofs" Lawn Display Awards  
The Announcement of the Four Homecoming  
"Carnival" Queen Finalists  
—All happening in Falk Theatre

### NOVEMBER 16—FRIDAY

7:00—Homecoming Carnival set up  
11:00—Assembly of Booth Chairman  
12:00—Class Cancelled  
12:01—Rathskeller opening  
12:02—HOMECOMING CARNIVAL—University Drive  
8:00 Till 12:00—Street Dance—Plant Hall Steps

### NOVEMBER 17—SATURDAY

10:00—4 Finalists meet at Tampa Stadium  
6:30—HOMECOMING Motorcade from University Dr.  
7:15—Pre-game Show "Hall of Fame"



### GAME — QUEENS — DANCE

7:30—Tampa-Chattanooga Game  
Half-Time the Announcement of  
MISS UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA  
10:00 Till 3:00—Homecoming Dance  
Booze and "Koco"  
Holiday Inn Downtowner—Semi Formal

### NOVEMBER 18—SUNDAY

8:00—(Movie)—"Bullit"—Falk Theatre

# See You *at* The Game

## WEAR RED!

# ★ HOMECOMING ★ HOMECOMING ★

# ETHNIC GROUPS PROTEST AT MADISON

(CPS)—Events have reached a standoff at the University of Wisconsin, Madison where students are occupying minority houses 24 hours a day to prevent University officials from closing them down.

The two buildings are the Afro-American center and the Native American center which were both denied funding this fall in an abrupt move by the University to cut back all non-essential services.

Other student services affected by the austerity program include the personal free counseling and clinic services, and the housing office, all of which have been either discontinued or reduced.

The Afro-American Center had been operating on a \$90,000 annual budget, but that was withdrawn in August, phones were disconnected and employees assigned to

new posts. When students refused to leave, the university announced it would have nothing more to do with them. To date, however, the university has taken no steps to remove them and electrical power and heat has not been discontinued.

In addition to the budget squeeze, the university supports its move saying the minority centers are nonacademic and segregated. Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg said, "Whatever support they (the centers) offered to minority students . . . I don't think they related directly to the academic process. In many ways I have come to believe that the centers really were alternative to the institution."

The fired director of the center, Kwame Salter, said, "I am being punished for my political ideas. I haven't violated any procedural

rules . . . we've just taken their values and stuffed them down their throat."

Student leaders are negotiating with campus officials to work out a compromise.

Alternatives include renting out rooms in the University Union that would serve as minority centers.

Earlier in the year efforts to strike and mass student support for the centers failed utterly and campus politicians were unable to produce more than a few hundred of 34,000 students for a rally against the university's decision.

The president of the Wisconsin student association, John Rensink, said, "The lack of interest in this struggle is not a sign of apathy but cynicism. Students feel strongly about issues like this, but feel powerless to do anything about them."

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# DAYLIGHT SAVINGS ALL YEAR ROUND

(CPS)—Bills were introduced in both the House and Senate last week to establish daylight savings time for twelve months of the year.

The bills were introduced by Representative Robert P. Hanrahan (R-Ill.), and by Senator Adlai E. Stevenson III (D-Ill.).

Hanrahan's bill called for establishment of daylight savings time on a permanent basis, while Stevenson's bill asks for a one year probationary period, followed by an evaluation by the Department of Transportation.

Hanrahan and Stevenson both said the most important effect of such legislation will be to ease American power consumption. According to a Rand Corporation study, under standard time in the winter, twilight begins about 4 p.m., and at this time most lights in American homes and businesses are switched on. They remain on until 10 p.m., on the average, a period of six hours. Under daylight savings time, twilight would not begin until 5 p.m., while the average time for switching lights off would remain at 10 p.m. The savings from an hour when lights are not needed has been put at about 1½% by Rand. This translates to roughly 30,000 barrels of fuel oil per day.

Another advocate, Senator Claibourne Pell (D-R.I.) pointed out that while 1½% is a small percentage of the total US energy consumption, the use of electricity is expanding at the fastest rate of all energy forms and therefore electrical energy savings will also

increase in percentage of total US power use over the years. Pell introduced an earlier Senate bill which, like Hanrahan's, calls for the establishment of year-round daylight savings time without a trial period.

Other advantages cited by Stevenson and Hanrahan were concerned with personal convenience and safety.

Under daylight savings time in the winter, the extra hour of daylight will occur at a time when most workers are on the streets heading home. The National Safety Council has noted that the rate and severity of traffic accidents is greatest just after sundown. Under daylight savings, this peak accident period would be delayed until after much of the rush hour traffic has reached its destination.

There would also be an effect on crime. According to Senator Pell, statistics indicate that robbery, mugging, and purse snatching are most frequent during the early evening.

"With the extra hour of daylight saving time at a time when most of the work force is en

route home, criminals would be less apt to threaten these individuals returning to their families."

So far, opposition to the idea has mainly been generated by rural areas. Rural children, said opponents, would be forced to wait by the roads in the dark for morning school buses. Farm animals might be disturbed when their physical schedules are different from the time schedules of their owners. Many farmers are becoming increasingly dependent on urban schedules because of off-the-farm meetings and activities which farmers must participate in.

A final benefit cited by Stevenson is that, "year-round daylight savings time would go a long way toward restoring the public's confidence in the ability of the Federal Government to deal with our short run energy problems."

No hearings have been set on Hanrahan's bill, but the Senate Commerce Committee will meet November 9 to discuss the Stevenson and Pell proposals.

## WOMAN'S CLUB PORCH SALE

For the person wishing some front teeth for Christmas, try the Porch Sale of the University of Tampa Woman's Club Saturday at 10 a.m. You can have your pick of a full set or several partials.

If motorcycle riding is your thing, there will be one of those up for sale.

Interested in bathroom fixtures? Carpeting? How about new headboards or mirrors? If not, there are clothes, toys, a television set and a multitude of other items the Woman's Club has up for sale.

## HISTORICAL DISPLAY

History buffs can delve into the past of Tampa, St. Petersburg and Clearwater during the week of November 12-16 by visiting a distinctive display in the University of Tampa's Merle Kelce Library.

Historical photographs of the Tri-City area included in research books authored by Florida historian Hampton Dunn will be exhibited.

The photographs have appeared in the following books: "Yesterday's Tampa," "Yesterday's St. Petersburg" and "Yesterday's Clearwater."

Dunn, a former newspaper editor and television newscaster, is vice president of Peninsular Motor Club and editor of the club's monthly publication, "Florida Explorer."

His book, "Re-Discover Florida," has helped many natives and tourists chart an interesting and educational trip through the Sunshine State.

Dunn is an alumnus of the University of Tampa and a past president of the University of Tampa Alumni Association.

His widespread participation in community, business and civic affairs coupled with his contributions as an author have earned Dunn a listing in Who's Who in the South and Southwest, Who's Who in Finance and Industry and Outstanding Floridians.

Students are invited to the five-day exhibit and to meet Dunn on Friday, November 16, 10:30-11:30 a.m., when he will autograph his books.

Maybe it's food that interests you. Burma-born Meeda Lynch, who specializes in international delicacies when she isn't managing the Office of Public Information at the University of Tampa, has prepared an adequate supply of Matzo ball soup, Zalata from the Middle East and Chutpaté from India.

Or if you're afraid to challenge your stomach to the strange dishes, there's American Sloppy Joes available. There will be coke, coffee and tea as well for those who come early, have lunch and stay on.

Perhaps you want to try some different dishes yourself. The Woman's Club cookbook, "Cooking By Degrees," will be on sale for the first time.

You can even buy football tickets from pretty coeds at the sale. The University's own red-shirt brigade of cute coeds will be on hand to sell seats to the UT's two final home games, Chattanooga Nov. 17 and Rutgers on Dec. 1.

## Pot Not Good As Sleeping Pill

(CPS/ZNS)—Smoking pot before going to bed does not make for a good night's sleep.

Dr. Ismet Karacan, a Florida professor of psychiatry, compared the sleeping patterns of pot smokers and non-smokers by hooking up EEG and EOG recording devices to volunteers' heads while they dozed away.

The chronic pot smokers were permitted to get stoned shortly before going to bed, and then the sleeping patterns of the two groups were compared.

Karacan reported finding both smokers and non-smokers slept for about the same length of time. But the recording devices found one major difference between the two groups: non-pot smokers enjoyed nearly twice as much time in "stage-four sleep"—which is the stage in sleep when most relaxation occurs.

Karacan also had chronic marijuana users refrain from smoking for at least 24 hours before going to bed; this time, their stage-four sleep returned to normal.

## ACCENT ON ART

Two assistant professors of art at the University of Tampa are exhibiting their work in state and national shows.

Lewis Harris is participating in the Florida Creates Exhibit which features the works of Florida artists.

The touring exhibit opened last February at the Loch Haven Art Center, Inc., Orlando, and will end at the Norton Gallery & School of Art, West Palm Beach, November 25 - December 16.

The traveling show has also appeared at the University Gallery, Gainesville; Jacksonville Art Museum, Jacksonville; Pensacola Art Center, Pensacola; Ringling Museum of Art, Sarasota; University of South Florida and Fort Lauderdale Museum of the Arts.

Gilbert DeMeza joins Harris in displaying work for the Tenth Monroe National Annual Art Exhibition sponsored by the Masur Museum of Art, Monroe, La.

The invitational show, which will be open from November 3-30 at the Masur Museum of Art, carries a First Purchase Award of \$1,000 with other awards to be presented.

Harris recently received an Honorable Mention Award for his entry in the SPAR National Painting & Sculpture Exhibition in Shreveport, La.

DeMeza has been invited to enter work in a January drawing exhibition at Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss.

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# Organizations

## PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles, in its third year at UT, has plans this semester to give the fraternity more recognition through special activities on campus.

A large prospective class will be initiated soon with female pledges highlighting this year's class. The women will form a separate "caper" unit, but still will be full members, if they pass initiation. All pledges should be highly noticeable on campuses at UT and HCC as they will have special decor and various assigned duties throughout Hell Week, November 18 through 24.

Pershing Rifles begins its initiation of the fourth class of "bedbugs" November 18 at 6:00 p.m. Eight males and two females will be attempting the initiation rituals to become members of the honorary fraternity.

"Bedbugs" will be appropriately labeled, so keep your eyes open as they will be doing various duties and services on campus during the week before Thanksgiving.

Ron Connor

Driving enthusiasts, get your wheels out; a car rally will be held Sunday, November 18, sponsored by Pershing Rifles. It will start in the parking lot in front of the ROTC building on campus.

Trophies and plaques go to drivers and navigators who drive the cross country course with the least mistakes. Time will not determine the winners, but accuracy will.

Registration is 11:00 a.m., and the first car starts at noon. All cars should be back before 4 p.m. At our last rally, there were trophies from 1st to 3rd place for both driver and navigator. There are also dash plaques going to tenth place.

Sam Ballinger

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Once again the phantom strikes with another article from the T.K.E. corner. Congratulations go to Debbie Sue Smith and Dave Kern on their engagement announcement.

The T.K.E.'s won the volleyball competition against a tough Pi Kappa Phi team. Since the major sports are over, the T.K.E.'s are looking forward to a great Homecoming.

The brothers would like to thank all of those who have donated blood. Alucard would like that.

In closing, the prose and poetry class of Shmertz Hardware Store would like to say: The flower delicious, the smell divine  
Yes oh boy, it's the creeping vine  
It's burning well, smoothly and try  
I'm not getting low, I'm getting high!  
It's not too dry nor too wet  
Ahh, what a beautiful ciga—

**All Organization copy must be typewritten and proofed before being submitted by Friday noon.**



**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, NATIONAL HONORARY FRATERNITY, INITIATED ITS NEW MEMBERS HALLOWEEN NIGHT.**

University of Tampa's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, National Honorary Leadership Fraternity, initiated its new members October 31 in the Ball Room in Plant Hall.

The proceedings were conducted by Dan Beeman, Province Three Deputy, from University of South Florida.

Closing the ceremonies was University of Tampa's President, Dr. B. D. Owens.

Officers of ODK are: Stephen Allen Goldstein, President; John Ehmer, Vice-President; John Meyer, Faculty Secretary; Robert Petrisko, Treasurer and John Walsh, Student Government Association Representative.

## AEP

This past weekend the brotherhood, with help from the little sisters, entertained a group of unassigned boys from the Big Brother Association of Tampa, at the North campus pool. Not only did the 15 fellows, aged 8-13, have a good time, but it was also a rewarding experience for all who participated. A special thanks to Steve Rostowsky who coordinated throughout the entire project.

In volleyball action, the "apes" defeated McKay Hall in the first round play, but then succumbed to TEP 4-12, 9-6, 7-9, despite fine play by Larry Rosenthal and Bob Redstone.

The brothers are looking forward to the initiation of our 13 man pledge class on November 3rd. Later in the month, an exhibition softball game with Theta Chi may prove to be a sneak preview of the intermural championship game in the spring.

"Z"

## PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma, newly formed National Freshman Honorary Fraternity, initiated its charter members on October 31.

Members comprising the fraternity are: Cabell Davis, Stephen Davis, Jeffrey Dootson, John Ehmer, Brian Fetzer, Stephen Goldstein, Gary Hart, David Hyde, David Jenkins, Wai K. Kwok, John Lazenby, Gary P. Lever, Don Marinelli, Doran Miller, Gerald Rufo, and Richard Valeri.

Honorary Members are Dr. Marlon Ellison, Dr. David Ford, and Dr. Stanton Truxillo.

The new members are: Cabell Davis, Stephen Davis, Dennis Fisher, Edwin Garrison, Walter Hurst, Timothy Kocher, Donald Marinelli, Benicio Martinez, Arthur Pepper, Gerald Rufo, Michael Schwarcz, Timothy Smetana, Jack Spirtos, and Richard Valeri.

Faculty members for ODK are Dr. Joseph Decker, Dr. Jesse Keene, Dr. Herman Saat Kemp, and Dr. Ed. Ward.

## ZETA TAU ALPHA

The illustrious sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to show a round of applause for the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi who made this Halloween a most memorable event. If there are any sympathetic brothers left, we'd appreciate a home remedy for the removal of vaseline from our curly locks.

Warning! The Zeta's are out to be number one in the Spartan Spoofs, once again.

We had a most lucrative car wash last Saturday. Who said that fifty cars was an easy job?!

Plans are being made for our annual Xmas Party on November 30 in the Charter Hall on MacDill Avenue.

Holly Bonner

## ZETA BETA TAU

Congratulations to the four neophytes who were just inducted. They are: Bernie Holcomb, Jim Kominski, Craig Post, and Russ Stout.

The speaker for our second social enrichment program was Dr. Sergio Nero, a University of South Florida psychiatrist. The meeting provided new insight into the field of psychiatry. Keep smiling.

Larry C.

## JUMP CLUB

The University of Tampa Sport Jump Club is now open to all students. The club will start its first basic class on or about the 20th of November, 1973. All students who contact Dave Jones (Box 332) or Jeff Dootson (Box 510) by 8:00 November 20, 1973 should be jumping by final exams this semester.

David A. Jones

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# A LONG-LONG SEASON FOR SOCCER

The title tells the story of this year's Spartan soccer team.

Unable to muster a win in 13 outings, the booters finished their season at 0-12-1.

Asked the reasons for such a season by a team that seemed so promising, Head Coach Joe Wiendl said, "I am really proud of those men who stuck it out for the entire season. Many of them played with injuries that would have side lined them on any other squad. We just didn't have anyone to replace them."

Injuries did hurt the Spartans. Although injuries are not uncommon in soccer, Tampa came up short when looking for replacements for the injured players. Coach Wiendl said, "You can't expect any athlete to perform to his capabilities when he's injured, and you certainly don't expect a team to play a game as punishing as soccer without injuries."

But, when you are barely able to field enough men to play, and they have to play the full 90 minutes of the game, fatigue is bound

to cause injuries that could have been avoided had we been able to substitute properly."

"A team has to start somewhere. You can't expect to always have top notch players, but there were those who had the potential to become good players, and weren't willing to work to develop it. In addition, we had some good, experienced players who joined the team at the beginning of the season, but quit because they felt that they were above the caliber of ball Tampa was capable of playing," said Wiendl.

He continued by saying, I feel that we could have had a 50/50 season or better if only those men who are now attending the university had come out and applied themselves."

There were bright spots and one of them is Charles Nagy, the Spartans first year assistant coach. He is a native of Hungary and has been in this country for only a year, but proved to be an invaluable asset to Coach Wiendl and the Spartans this year.

Ray Webber and Bob Iezzi were two of the defensive standouts for the Spartans along with fullback Dave Zimmerman and Harry Retjos, the only seniors on the Tampa squad.

Other upper classmen who participated throughout the entire season were Steve Bradley, Nick Katinekis, John Salvaggio, Roger Duffy, and Peter Simon, who took over the goalies responsibilities and did a fine job the last half of the season.

## Volleyball Playoffs

Playoffs for mens volleyball intramurals were held on November 1st, team participation consisted of fourteen organizations. Single elimination competition narrowed it down to four fraternities.

TEKE's Jack James proved to be an outstanding player by leading them to a first place victory with Pi Kap placing second, Sig Ep third, and TEP taking fourth.

The final team sport, for fall intramurals, will be tug of war. Each organization will select ten individuals to represent them in this event of endurance and strength.

Participation in individual sports requires two representatives from each organization. Billiards were the first of these sports. The Pi Kaps achieved a double victory when brothers Mike Dipiazza and Ken Eagles placed first and second.

Future individual sports will include archery, paddle tennis, and horse shoes. All interested organizations should see Coach Ronald W. Rosenberry on Mondays, 11:30-12:30, in room 244.

The future looks promising with the return of five freshmen who gained valuable experience this year. The returning players are Dennis Dickson, Alan Fainblatt, Craig Post, Frank Uvanni, and Dave Burnham — who was one of the Spartans more skilled players, and an asset to the team this year.

One last item that deserves mention is something that is sure to improve the caliber of soccer at U.T. The Spartans became members of the newly expanded Florida Intercollegiate Soccer League for the first time this year. The league is made up of seven teams; all of which have comparable financial backing.

Although this has been a disappointing year for the Spartan booters the enthusiasm is still there and as Coach Wiendl said, "A team has to start somewhere."

## WRESTLERS WANTED

The Spartan wrestling season is just around the corner, but there is still time for anyone interested in trying out for the team to come out and try for a position.

Coach Wiendl wants to make it perfectly clear that there is no position on the team that is closed up tight. All weight classes are up for grabs and there is still time for all those interested.

Workouts are currently being held in Howell Gym daily from 3:30 to 5:30. Go out and give it a try; you might enjoy it.

The Spartans have a fine coach, a fine bunch of young men, and a schedule that will challenge the best.

## SPARTAN SKIERS

On October 27th and 28th the bi-annual Florida Southern Intercollegiate Skiing Tournament was held at Lakeland. Overall honors were won by three out of the fourteen schools that competed. Rollins College placed first, followed by U.S.F. and University of Tampa third.

On Saturday, mens slalom, womens tricks, mens tricks, and womens slalom were held.

Our male team took second place overall in the slalom event. Competing against forty two other men, Spartan skiers, Robbie Kempton of Tampa, and Rusty Carter from Indiana placed first and fourth.

Womens tricks followed with Tampa placing third.

Mens tricks also consisted of forty two competitors. Tampa did a fine job of achieving a first place overall in this division. First place honors were awarded to Robbie, second place to Kim Contos, and fourth place to Rusty.

After the closing of the days events, the team drove back to Tampa to watch the game and another victorious win over North Michigan.

Mens jumping was held on Sunday morning. Once again the Spartans displayed remarkable determination and ability by taking a first place overall. Rusty individually took first place by jumping 127 feet, Robbie took second with 125 feet. Other team members Pepsi Koch, Kim Contos, and Kevin Binau all completed successful jumps in the high 70's.

Upon completion of the tournament, Tampa received three beautiful trophies along with individual awards for outstanding skiers.

New teammates Rusty and Kim are both from Indiana and have competed nationally for a number of years.

Although the fall tournaments are now over, the team continues to practice individually during the week and together every Saturday morning at Lake Keystone.

Women skiers who are interested in competitive or pleasure skiing are to contact one of team members or submit their name and residence to Box 655.

Linda Luizza

## WEST TEXAS STATE NEXT

On Friday the Spartans will depart Tampa on their way to Canyon, Texas to meet what might well prove to be a very worthy opponent, West Texas State University.

It will be the first meeting for the teams, and should prove to be an exciting contest.

State is a member of the tough Missouri Valley Conference, which includes such names as Tulsa and Louisville. State was a pre-season pick to follow up Tulsa in that conference, and was predicted to end their season at 9-2. However, injuries at the outset of the season has hurt them badly. Now 3-4 on the season, you can bet that these Texas boys are going to be fighting tooth and nail to even their mark at 4-4 at the Spartans expense.

Although the Spartans will be at least two touchdown favorites, experience tells us that you can't always go on predictions. Southern Illinois would be a prime example of this type of thinking and the barely squeezed out victory there.

Let's hope that this road trip isn't as close as the S.I.U. game.

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