

Eclipse watching can be dangerous to eyes

Looking at the unshielded face of the sun with the naked eye or through any optical device, such as the viewfinder of a camera, can seriously damage the eye, Eastman Kodak Company warns those interested in observing and photographing the March 7 solar eclipse, visible in almost totality in Tampa.

Adequate protection means looking at the sun through a material which will not only reduce the visible energy of the sun for comfort, but which equally and sufficiently reduces the in-

visible ultraviolet and infrared radiation which can cause instant damage, including blindness, without the person's being aware of it.

Kodak warns that some erroneous recommendations of filtering material have been made. One erroneous suggestion involves use of cross polarizing elements which absorb only the visible ray, not the dangerous infrared rays.

According to George T. Keene, a photographic engineer at Kodak, the thousands of photographers who train their cameras on the March 7 solar eclipse will risk "serious, even permanent

damage to their eyes" if they neglect the necessary precautions.

The 85-mile wide path of totality of the eclipse will run across northern Florida and up the southeast coast of the United States as far as Chesapeake Bay. The partial eclipse will be visible to all of North America, except for the northern tip of Alaska.

"Negligence," Keene says, "will result in almost certain damage to the retina of the eye. It is possible that only one second of carelessness can result in permanent blindness."

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9 Student Government offices unopposed

Tampa stages Teachorama

A Teachorama will be staged between 1-5 p.m. March 11, in the International Room of the Student Center.

At present 15 Florida counties and a few counties from Georgia and one county from California will attend. The purpose of this teachorama, Robert Mortenson, guidance counselor, brought out, is to assist in helping interns find jobs once they graduate. The 90 or so interns at T. U. will have the afternoon off in order to be able to meet with those represented. Any other student who is interested may attend to pick up information.

This Teachorama is another effort by the placement office headed by Mortenson, to aid students in acquiring a job after graduation. The advantages of this program enable the

student to acquire first hand information without having to travel long distances or write through the mail. Mortenson also said that the placement office has many folders regarding schools from all over the country which could not attend. Also the Placement office has an unwritten agreement with other placement offices in regard to opening files to a student of another college so he may be aware of placement opportunities in that particular area.

Mortenson also announced that on March 12, officials from the Hawaiian School system will be on campus to interview students. Those interested in talking to the representative are asked to sign up in the placement office.

Delo Cuts T. U. budget

A ten per cent cut in all department spending for the remainder of this fiscal year has been announced by President David M. Delo. A deficit in the budget has developed due to a decline in enrollment

by Jan Cook
Associate Editor
Of the ten Student Government Association offices to be filled in the coming election, only one faces opposition.

Schweitzer assistant to appear at Tampa U.

Dr. Joel Mattison, former assistant to the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer, will show color slides of his African experiences at the University of Tampa Student Center at 8 p.m., tonight, Feb. 26. The program is open to the public free of charge.

A practicing Tampa physician, Dr. Mattison is a native of Arcadia and received his bachelor of arts degree from Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., his bachelor of divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary, and his medical degree from Duke University School of Medicine. He also interned in surgery at Duke and held residencies at the Menninger School of Psychiatry, Topeka,

Laura Wood and Tony Bigailo are competing for Junior Class Vice President. All other candidates are unopposed.

Candidates were required to obtain signatures on a

petition and display a 2.0 grade point average.

Candidates are: Sophomore Vice President, Rick Gaudio; Sophomore President, Scott Behre; Junior Vice President, Wood and Bigailo; Junior President, Rodney Dobler; Senior Vice President, Karen Chapple; Senior President, Brian Wormser; Speaker of the House, Maureen Startt; Secretary, Susie Isaac; Vice President, Chuck Smith; President, Jeff Onore.

According to Onore, it is as yet undecided whether a school-wide election will still be held March 19-20, as originally planned due to the unusual circumstances of the election.



Why is the baseball team preparing their own baseball diamond? See page 10

HAROLD'S
CLUB
March 14, 1970

School Psychologist

Campus psychologist offers counsel

Dr. Harold Edwards, school psychologist, with the help of Dr. Charles West, dean of students, Dean John Benton and Dean Marisol Johns, has set hours to be available to students. Dr. Edwards will be available from 1-5 p.m. Monday and from 1-5 p.m. Friday.

In commenting on his appointment, Dr. Edwards said that sometimes a student needs someone to turn to in time of trouble or confusion. Today this service is only part-time but with the expected growth of the University this service hopes to increase to full-time status.

Asked what causes most students to seek his help, Dr. Edwards answered, "Depression is the greatest reason for a student to seek help. Some causes of depression are family problems, love problems, causes here on campus are 'not enough to do, or too many restrictions.'"

Although there has been no great rush to his office in Delo Hall, Dr. Edwards is busy and sometimes has spent hours at night talking to students over the phone. He said he is willing to help all those who seek his help.

Dr. Edwards was asked if he thinks there is a

drug problem or a moral lax on campus. He answered, "There is no real drug problem or moral lax here on campus, or at least no more and possibly less than any normal college campus." Asked why students turn to drugs, etc., he pointed out that many students turn to drugs, etc., to relieve depression and the feeling of isolation.

The main problems on any campus were expressed by Dr. Edwards as the students struggle to find out who they really are, a struggle for total independence, and to find an answer for being.

Dr. Edwards ended by saying that a goal of a university is not only to prepare a student academically but to prepare him socially.

In this sense he feels that T.U. offers more than the home town college because a commuting student does not really engage in all functions of a university, thus, a commuting student cannot be involved with all of the different paths a student must cross in order to become aware presently of important thinking and changing of values.

Dr. Edwards feels he is helping students who ask his assistance and many have expressed gratitude because they have someone to talk to, and someone who will give them confidence and most of all someone to wrestle problems with.

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Delta Sig fraternity offers cashing service

For the first time in the University's history, a full time check cashing service is being operated on campus. In the daytime Delta Sigma fraternity operates the service in the Student Center lobby from 10 am - 3 pm; while from 3 pm - 11 pm the Student Center office takes over.

The Student Center office will also cash checks during the week-ends in addition to cashing all student payroll checks regardless of the amount. The rules for the Student Center office and Delta Sigma are the same.

Checks cashed from \$1-\$10 cost 10¢, checks cashed from \$11-\$20 cost 20¢, checks cashed from \$21-\$35 cost 35¢. Students who

have checks returned by the bank the first time will be charged a \$5 fine. Students who have checks returned a second time will be charged a \$10 fine and will lose check cashing privileges.

The need for a check cashing service for the students became apparent when SGA proposed an amendment that the Business Office provide a check cashing service; however, this amendment was vetoed by the Business Office.

Although the fee for check cashing is higher than Shea and Prange's, students should realize that the hours are more convenient; if a student bounces one check over

Shea's he loses the privilege of cashing checks at the drugstore.

Delta Sig is also sponsoring a student discount service which allows a student a 10 percent discount if he pays cash. As of date more than 100 local stores are taking part in this program. These participating stores vary from the Slak-Shak to shoe stores, restaurants, etc. Students are asked if they have any other store not on the present list to submit them at the desk. To join there is a \$5 fee which more than pays for itself. As a special for those who join, a coupon for Licata's Steak House which entitles a person to one free meal, the exact price of one purchased. The D S Cash Card Inc. is recommended by the Better Business Bureau.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SOMETIMES WONDER HOW SHE GOT THRU THE FIRST TERM—SHE DOESN'T EVEN SPELL PREGNANT RIGHT!"

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Chapman College talks to TU students

Dustin Cole, admissions counselor for World Campus Afloat — Chapman College, Orange, California, will visit University of Tampa on February 26 and 27, today and Friday, to discuss study semesters aboard the SS RYNDAM.

Students, faculty and administrators who wish interviews or who have questions about Chapman's unique international study-voyages are invited to meet with Dustin Cole at 9:00 to 3:00. Contact Mr. Lovely for exact location on campus.

World Campus Afloat, administered by Chapman's Division of International Education, combines liberal arts course work with the experience of world travel, the counselor explained.

During the current semester at sea, which departs New York October 9 the RYNDAM carries 500 students and 70 faculty and staff to ports in Europe, Africa, and South America. The voyage will terminate January 29 at Los Angeles. The spring 1970 semester departed Los Angeles February 3 and will journey around the world via the Orient, India and Africa, and terminates May 27 at New York.

Students attend classes six days a week while at sea with formal studies supplemented by pre-arranged, in-port activities related to course material.

Catalogues, applications and additional information are available from the Division of International Education, Chapman College, Orange, California 92666.

"Year of the Dog" observed in cafeteria

On February 17, at the cafeteria, the celebration of the year of the dog officially began at the University. Each Chinese year is dedi-

cated to an animal and in this case, it is not every dog has its day but every dog has its year.

As one entered, he was

greeted by an humble servant dressed in the native costume of a Chinese woman. As one continued down Tampa's Chinatown, one came across a huge banquet fit enough for a dragon. Each dish was prepared specially by expert Chinese chefs.

As one ate with his chopsticks, he was pleasantly entertained by a fierce fire breathing dragon dancing to the sound of ancient Chinese rituals.

On the whole, this special dinner was a welcome change from the every day routine. The cafeteria was extremely well decorated and the little extras such as fortune cookies, egg rolls, and chop sticks, made the evening. The students were well relaxed and well pleased with the opening of the year of the dog.

The next special dinner is planned for St. Patrick's Day in March. It looks like the year of the dog will turn into the year of the leprechaun.

H.J.C. plans European vacation study program

High school, college and graduate students may earn college credits in Europe and Asia this summer by registering with Hillsborough Junior College's Travel and Study Program. HJC begins the accredited vacation seminars this year in association with the American International Academy and in cooperation with Brevard Junior College. The deadline for registration is April 1. Those interested are asked to call LeRoy LeLand or Tom DiCesare at HJC Interbay Collegium, 837-1524.

To be eligible to register, students must be enrolled in university, college, junior college, or high school. High school students must be seniors to earn college credits.

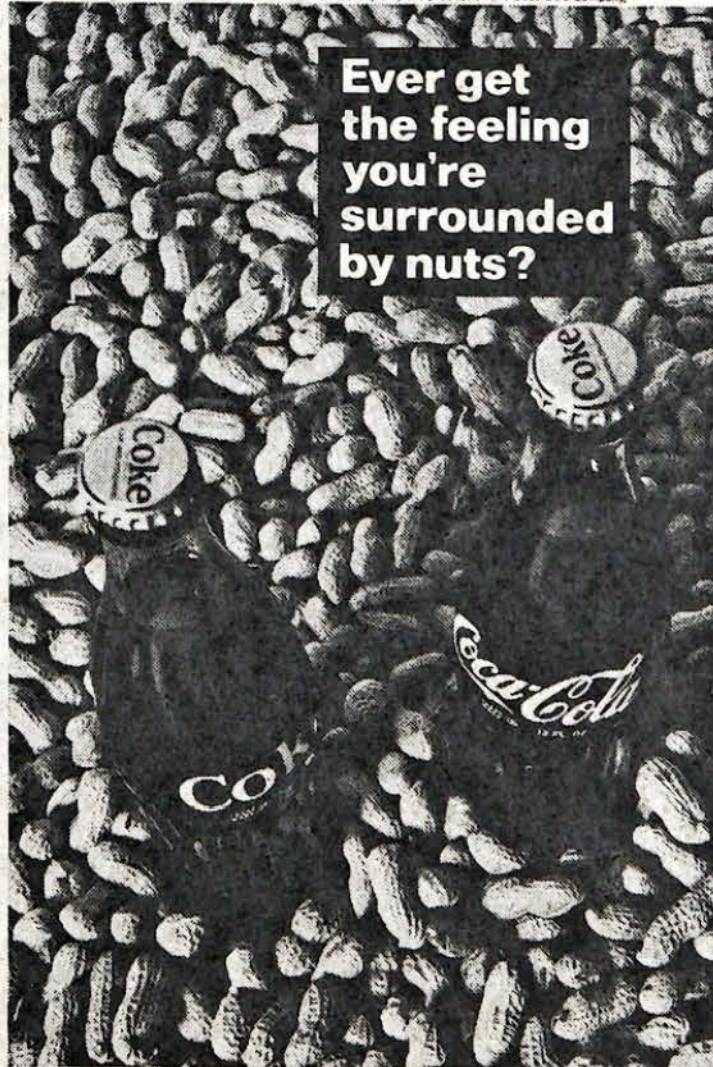
Credits in undergraduate studies can be earned in art, history, humanities, language, music and religion. Graduate study credits will be given in comparative education. Four to six credits are transferrable to all accredited Florida institutions.

On-site studies, language laboratories, and classroom seminars will be held throughout the cities on the

itinerary. Students will live on campuses of major universities.

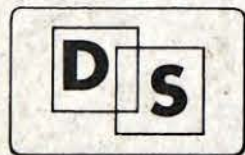
Tuition includes round trip jet air transportation, travel between cities, all accommodations and meals (three per day), fun and entertainment, transferrable college credits, insurance, all seminars and on-site studies, maps and materials. It does not include passports or visa fees, immunizations, breakage fee (\$10.00 refundable), beverages with meals at some campuses, laundry, free-time entertainment, or transportation from home to point of departure and return.

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Former student raps T. U. students

Dear Students:

I was a student at the University of Tampa for two years, 1964-1966. I had to drop out and go to work because I had no wealthy parents to pay for my education. However, while I was in the University of Tampa, I was active in student government, in debate, and even in theatre. I tried honestly - and succeeded - in stimulating students to "do things" that might help us to compete in a complex society. (It's true I was once put on probation for "raising hell", but at least I succeeded in getting students to become competitors and individual personalities!)

Two weeks ago, I returned to University of Tampa for a visit; what I saw made me want to vomit! I could find no one who was interested in student government, and no one who was interested in intramural frensics or athletics. I was told that the Speech Department had offered a handsome lot of trophies for a "fun" intramural forensic tournament, and that there were no "takers". That meant that there was *no one*

who cared to win recognition for his or her club or fraternal organization on an intellectual level. HOW IN THE HELL DO YOU EXPECT TO COMPETE IN A HIGHLY COMPETITIVE WORLD, WHEN YOU ARE UNWILLING TO WORK FOR SOME SORT OF RECOGNITION IN COLLEGE?

I have earned a great deal of money since I had to drop out of college. Because I couldn't get a lucrative job in Tampa, I took a couple of college courses in a large Texas university near to my work. There, I found that I was only a *number* instead of a *person*! I longed to return to University of Tampa. However, upon my return visit to the University, I was startled to find two things!

(1) Students who were more interested in whether or not they could avoid wearing socks, or whether boys could grow long hair, than they were in their studies or their relationships with reality. (Socks, by the way, are a sanitary device to keep your shoes from stinking, and

long hair dirties your shirt collar!) Most of the men seemed to take *pride* in looking filthy.

(2) Most discouraging were the number of students who simply sat, staring vacantly into space, in the various lounges. God in Heaven! You aren't students; you aren't even human beings! You're vegetables, you are there because your parents have placed you there only as a status symbol for *themselves*.

It's true that a few of your professors are "duds", but I've found *that* in a large university. There are many professors at the University of Tampa who can impart to you the sort of education which will enable you to live your lives to the fullest extent of accomplishment and pleasure. Yet, you don't protest about the "duds" and you don't bother to encourage the competent ones to share their learning with you.


I have matured some during the three years I have been working, and have come to one important conclusion! It is not the building

or the professors that make a great school; *it is the students* who really make it! Why don't you get off your dead asses and try to make a college you'll be *proud* of?

Don D. Stephens

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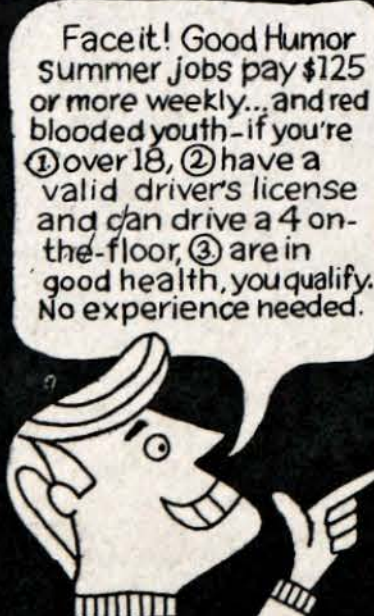
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will be on campus
this date.

INTERVIEW DATE
APRIL 17

Fraternally yours

Greek social season busy

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to our new active sisters: Laura Wood, Barbara Powell, Sandi Weisinger, Cindy Shaw, Leni Wagner, Karen Chapple, Patty Goula, and Lois Hamann.

Many of us are still recovering from last Friday night which was the first party of the semester to welcome the new pledges.

Joanne, where did you learn to dance? Lois may have to take judo lessons or else bring Patty along for protection. It seems that a certain four Zetas tried to redecorate the Sig Ep house at 6 a.m. Did anyone feel Barb's new bathing suit? Why does J.S. start to get ready at 6 for a 9:00 o'clock date? Who's K.C.'s frat pick hit of the week? Did you know that the new "easy rider" is Queen Bee?

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate its new officers: Archon, Mike Daykin; Treasurer, Ted Papps; Secretary, Gary Cooper; Historian, Floyd Mitchell; Warden, John Bucci; and Chaplain, Jerry Weigle.

Congratulations, Rick and Elise, on your engagement.

Congratulations to brothers getting pinned. Mike Daykin to Arlene and John

Bucci to Sharon.

Congratulations to brothers getting lavaliered. Joe La Vecchio to Nancy, Chip Barnett to Donna, Mike Skaletsky to Pam, and Bob Baron to Kathy.

Pi Kapp Quickies —

It has been reported that the "Eternal Flame" might be with us again.

Lykes Hall parking lot has been infected with axle eating pot holes. Just ask Duke . . . Nice car!!

Is it true that Davis is planning to get lavaliered?

Even though we are tied together hand and foot, the soul supporters of the second were able to defeat the soul supporters of the first for a keg.

Has Baron become our new "Band Leader?"

Delta Phi Epsilon

We want to congratulate and welcome our new sisters who were initiated Feb. 12. They are Terry Milonas, Barbara Oster, Rony Scher, and Terry Shamblin. Congratulations also go to Rony and Jeff on their marriage on Valentine's Day.

The pledges have elected their officers who are, president, Mary Ellen Testa Secca; vice president, Anita Alvarez; secretary, Michelle Rosenblum; and treasurer, Andi Kipnes.

Sherry Gelin and Anita

Harris have been elected as our new vice president and corresponding secretary, respectively.

We would like to extend our thanks to Helen for all she's done not in the line of duty, and to Mrs. Bailey for letting us invade her home during rush, and to our patroness Mrs. Erk, for all their help and understanding.

When are we taking another trip over the rainbow to the amusement park? Who's got the frog this week?

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The first phase of Sigma Phi Epsilon's social calendar has been completed under the guidance of Dave Walker and John Conroy. The C. and W. Productions promise much more to come.

The much acclaimed Pirate Party gave a salute to Jose Gaspar with the introduction of "kuku juice." Rod thought he was at the Spring Nationals, much to the dismay of Barb P.

Gasparilla Day topped off the weekend with some industrious Sig Eps selling parking spaces on the lot next to the house. But it seemed as if someone forgot to get the owners cut taken care of until a long road side negotiation. The annual "Mud Bowl" was introduced to those new with the opera-

tions of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Leading ground gainer was "the Greek" with his tip-toe light form. The "Frog" led the defense with his, bone crushing hits.

The omnipotent observer ends this column with the question, who am I?

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega wishes each of you an eventful and exciting spring semester. Our new pledge class promises to bring much pride and happiness into our chapter this season. They are: Mary Brennan, Marie Cagno, Kathy Colleary, Susan Duda, Lorinda Gonzalez, Helene Krakower, Sandy O'Shea, and Carolyn Purvis. Congratulations to all sororities for making spring rush so successful.

Compliments to the 1970 Moroccan Queen, Jan Cook, and to our own Mary Pratt, first runner-up sponsored by our chapter, and Linda Currie, representing TKE.

We appreciate the support of all those who had their shoes shined and their cars washed!

Gamma Pi was very pleased to entertain our Province President, Mrs. Joseph Gage, during her three-day visit to the University of Tampa campus.

Our February Carnation Breakfast was a delightful one. Khri . . . Hugo is not a GOOSE!

Congratulations to Roger Sofer for his second Alpha Chi candlelight! Who will it be when it's been three times around, V. P.?

Phi Epsilon Pi

The brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity would like to convey their thanks to those whose efforts made Phi Epsilon Pi a reality on the University of Tampa campus. And a special thank you to Mr. Joseph L. Wolf.

At the first official meeting of Phi Ep, elections were held and those elected were Steven Erenrich, Superior; Ray Weide, Vice Superior; George Ritter, Treasurer; and Loran Mann, Recording Secretary. Our congratulations to these brothers.

The Phi Ep Dirty Dozen would like to know if T. J. B. is a relative of Lee Van Cleef. Does Ray still carry his turtle in the back seat of his car? Hey Dennis, they found a frog in your tuba. Is it true Steve still beats his Tom Tom? Is it also true George caught Hank, who is a fireman, smoking in bed? Steve likes sliding under the table with

his chair at Phi Ep meetings. George had better stop watching the three stooges, they're starting to grow on him.

TKE

The TKE's again scored high on the social scene with another great party. The "Roaring 50's" party held at the House was tremendously enjoyed by all those who attended. A fifth of bourbon was awarded to Tony Muscatello for his fine performance of the "Bristol Stomp." There were also a few fraters who found it difficult sitting, for the event was also combined with the traditional paddling of Big and Little Brothers.

The Pie throw held on Feb. 11 showed promising results — looks as if it may become an annual fund raising event.

We would like to take this time to wish our Fraters on the Tampa Baseball team luck. Here's to another successful season.

Congratulations are in store to Jim and Leta and also to Terry and Slater. Miscellaneous . . .

Does Newman need to go back to rubber pants? Well, Raisin, you always said you'd make it in pictures! Boy, Scott, Mary really put you down! Chuck, did your chugging contest really prove that cheaters never win?

Theta Chi

In the tradition of campus leadership that the brothers of Theta Chi are known for, several brothers are running for Student Government Association offices. They include Jeff Onore, President of S.G.A.; Tony Gaudio, Student Judge; Brian Wormpen, President of the senior class; and Rich Gaudio, Vice-President of the sophomore class.

This year's Theta Chi rush party was held at the Pi Delta Kappa hall and was, as always, a great success.

If campus observers notice anxious looks on the faces of nervous brothers, it is due of nerbous brothers, it is due John (or Joan) P. Livingstone III, who is expected at any time. A case of beer is going to the lucky guy who picks the hour and the day.

Rumors are running rampant on why Theta Chi weekend chairman Jim McLeod and Stone are making frequent visits to a local travel agency. From what we hear this year Theta Chi weekend may be quite unusual—
T. G.

Greeks need change?

Here at the University of Tampa and at other campuses throughout the country, many opponents of the fraternity system accuse fraternities of no longer having any relevance to a college education. They claim that fraternities are dead or at least dying out on our nations campuses. But I believe nothing can be farther from the truth. Since 1940 the number of established fraternities and sororities on our nations campuses have more than doubled.

Fraternity leaders are finding that they cannot keep pace with the requests of more than 400 institutions which are asking fraternities and sororities to establish chapters on their campuses.

The fact remains that fraternities and sororities have survived wars, campus unrest and criticism for almost two centuries.

Yet critics of the fraternity system are not entirely wrong, for the truth is that the Greek system does face some serious problems, just as it has in the past, and those who

care must act now to correct these problems.

Certainly, the basic ideals of Greek life — love, friendship and brotherhood are not going out of style. The problems obviously do not lie in these basic concepts; instead it's in the application, style, image and self-concept of the individual Greek.

If the deepest aspects of the fraternity are to be

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maintained some external aspects must be re-vamped, for it is here that the fraternities are under fire for their decay.

The question is not "Will fraternities continue?" but "In what form will they continue?"

Many believe that the system will no longer survive, but there are others who believe that the system is rediscovering its role to build the individual socially, mentally, spiritually and physically.

There will always be a place for social events,

parties and such, but soon, no longer will fraternity men waste time on road trips for pledges, "hell week", etc.

In the beginning fraternities had no pledges, because fraternity men were not interested in creating a second class of sub-servients. I do not mean that there will no longer be any pledges, for I still believe that the name "pledge" will remain but his image will change to that of learning the history of the fraternity, its goals and objectives.

The problem then is that we have strayed from our founding principles.

"Greeks" must begin to play a more imaginative role on our nations campuses. This is the decade of the individual and the only way that fraternities can survive is by change, to again take into account the individual.

Fraternities are in need of a change and this change must come eventually, but why wait until its too laee?

Lawrence T. Kutney
President, Tau Kappa
Epsilon Fraternity

Students claim foul play in government elections

As of today all but one student government offices have only one candidate seeking the post. Why? Because many worthy candidates never received information regarding the qualifications to run. To be eligible for office, a student must be in good standing with the university and have attended a set amount of meetings before the end of the year. In addition to this, he must pick up his petition by a certain date. These policies have re-

mained the same for the past couple of years and have proved efficient. However, this year little or no publicity regarding this information was issued to students.

As a result all offices go unopposed, even though there are many candidates around. A few, who wanted to run for offices but did not receive information in time, claim foul play. Some call this an attempt by the present student government to keep

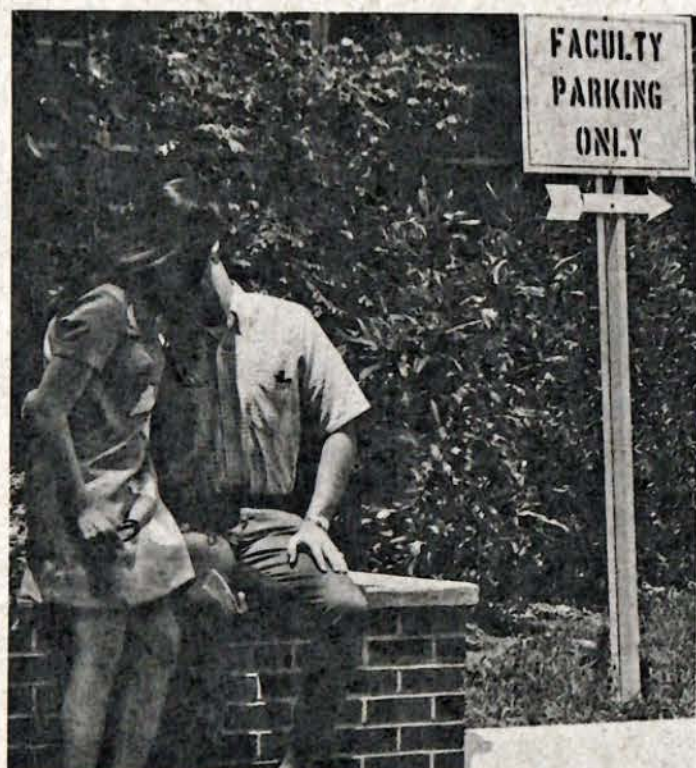
the power in the hands of a select few whom they choose. A lack of knowledge of Student Government regulations cannot be blamed entirely on the students. It is the duty of all officers and representatives of Student Government to report to the ones who elected them. This is especially the duty of all class officers to report to their class.

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There is no excuse for this misunderstanding to have occurred because the ways of communication are too many: Word of mouth of the 30 or more members, mimeograph sheets, and through publication of the Minaret. If the SGA is to remain as the elective representative body of all the students then it should and must open petitions to all eligible students who want to run for office.

SPRING FASHION SHOW

A spring fashion show is planned for March 11 at 8:30 pm in the cafeteria. Spring fashions will be modeled by T.U. girls. Fashions are donated from local Tampa merchants. Phyllis Teller, committee chairman for program council extends an invitation to all students and faculty.



If spring is here can love be far behind?

—Photo by Frank Hutchins

"Calliope" presents UT poets

"Calliope", a youth program on Channel 3, will feature two Tampa U. students and Dr. Duane Locks, renowned poet and professor at the University. The program was recorded Tuesday, Feb. 19 on the educational station

Dr. Locke began by introducing the two students, Alan Brett and Nico Suarez. Brett began by reading his own poetry, alternating with Suarez who read works by himself and Pablo Neruda, famous contemporary Spanish poet. Suarez recited in English and Spanish.

STUDENT DISCOUNT

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The glorious Florida State Fair has come and gone, leaving behind a remembrance of acres of trash surrounding and covering the University campus. Is it worth it?

Tampa U. presents 'Nothing But A Man'

"Nothing But A man," a widely acclaimed prize-winning American film, will be presented by the University of Tampa at Falk Memorial Theatre, Sunday, March 1 at 7 p.m. The production, part of

the University's Classic Film Series, is presented in cooperation with the University of South Florida. There will be an admission charge.

Directed by Michael Roemer, the movie features Ivan Dixon, Abbey Lincoln, Gloria Foster and Julius Harris. It is a drama of a young Negro couple trying to live with dignity in a small southern town today.

Philip Chamberlin, writing in Film Society Review, said,

"The material is so strong, so central to everything that contemporary American film - making should be about, that it keeps your eyes open from start to finish."

Fund goal \$375,000

The annual Forward Fund drive has set a goal of \$375,000. The chairman for the project is Harris Mullen, publisher of Florida Trend Magazine. Thus far \$28,000 has been collected. On March 4 at the Manger Inn the kickoff for general solicitors will be held, according to Robert Gronlund, vice president for development.

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John and Mary is sudsy film

(CPS)—"John and Mary" could probably make it as a laundry commercial, but don't try and kid yourself; it'd be a very bad laundry commercial that even the names of Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow couldn't salvage.

For in spite of the 'star' qualities of Hoffman and Miss Farrow, "John and Mary" is boring, petty, and less dramatic than a commercial promising to get your shirt collars clean. But then what a story to give the 'now' generation: John (Dustin Hoffman) and Mary (Mia Farrow) meet in a singles bar, spend the night in bed at his West Side apartment, wake up, eat breakfast, go their separate ways, come back together again and bed down again. And the clincher is, of course, that they don't know each other's name until they bed down at the end of the movie.

If that doesn't sound exciting, don't worry, it's not. So Director Peter Yates, who did the fantastic chase scenes in "Bullitt", throws in practically every cinematic trick in the book. We get flashbacks, flashforwards, fade-ins, fade-outs, insights, out-sights, oversights, and the neatest of all (golly gee), a sideways haze-in that leaves Miss Farrow in the middle of the frame waiting for a flashback. And thanks to all this visual clutter we learn that Mary's first lover was a Boy Scout (she was a Girl Scout), John's mother was a revolutionary, Mary had an affair with a state senator, John had a fashion model move in with him, Mary lives above three Japanese and a fake movie director, and so on and so forth until we just don't give a damn.

The actors almost have it as bad as the audience. Dustin Hoffman has to create a character out of a young furniture designer who does his

own cooking, insists on natural farm eggs, plays tennis, watches Jean-Luc Godard, listens to classical music, and likes peace and quiet. Burdened with so much plus a childish screenplay, it's a wonder that Hoffman succeeds in the role and it's to his credit that he does. His John is a sort of 'Graduate' five

years later, older, wiser, but still stumbling. But Miss Farrow, unfortunately, seems to be back in the wrong movie. Her voice, her mannerisms, even her hairstyles (short but like the flashbacks tell us, it used to be long with bangs) are straight out of "Rosemary's Baby", so much so that there seems to be almost

no change. Miss Farrow brings absolutely nothing to the role and as a result, it falls over dead.

But all is not lost. While we get to watch Hoffman and Miss Farrow wander around his apartment, we also get to listen to what they're thinking, thanks to some of

the most boring voice-overs yet conceived. Mary thinks, "Is his wife away for the weekend?" while John wonders, "Has she found the spare room?" et cetera, et cetera (yawn). If Mary would just worry "Are his shirts cleaner than mine?" the credibility of the movie might be saved.

So even if we did have high expectations for a 'now' film with two 'now' stars, the truth cannot be avoided. "John and Mary" is a very bad laundry commercial and it's definitely full of suds.



Intramural basketball stars watch in amazement as a shot is sunk. See page 8.

Nancy Barklett, housemother

A recent addition to the staff of Smiley Hall is Miss Nancy Barklett. Miss Barklett was hired to serve as the residence counselor to replace Mrs. Glazer, who resigned last semester.

Red-haired and 5' 2", she will play the role of "house mother" to 100 girls between the ages of 18-21, even though she herself is 24 years old. She will assist Mrs. Herranz in the duties of counseling, supervising and assistance in emergencies.

Miss Barklett is also a part time student at the University of South Florida in North Tampa, where she is presently completing her double major of Speech Pathology, a study of speech

problems and counseling. In her major fields, she is required to attend South Florida's five-year program to earn her Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees together. She plans to use her knowledge in either social work, counseling, or helping children with speech problems.

Originally from Michigan, Miss Barklett is no stranger to the Tampa Bay Area, as she has traveled with her father, who, as a Methodist minister, served throughout the state.

When asked what she thought of TU girls compared to the girls at USF, she replied that only a "difference of mass" of 15,000 to 2,300 students existed. Girls everywhere have the same problems such as breaking up with their boy friends, trouble with their roommates and

problems at home, she added.

"The rules here are a little less permissive," she said, "the ways of doing things are different just as the atmosphere and the buildings on this small campus are different from the wide spread USF campus of modern structures."

Delo holds coffee Thursday mornings

It is not very often that a student gets to see the president of his University or gets to talk to his president. And it is extremely seldom that a student gets to enjoy a cup of coffee and have an informal chat with the head of the University. But Dr. David M. Delo has made himself available to anyone who wishes to speak to him.

Every Thursday morning at 10 a.m. in the cafeteria, Dr. Delo holds an informal coffee

hour with students. Whether or not you have a serious problem to discuss or you want to register a gripe with the top man, or whether you want to find out what's going to happen to the University in the future, or you want to hear what other students have to say, or just maybe you're too broke to afford a cup of coffee, this is a good chance to spend an interesting hour.

The areas of communication in a University are limited, especially between a student and the president. Now is the time to increase the student-administration communication and perhaps, some of your ideas may be taken into consideration.

For those who can make it on Thursday at 10 a.m. in the cafeteria, Dr. Delo extends an invitation to join him for a cup of coffee.

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Lopez cares for injured athletes

by Larry Kutney

Lopez! Get Lopez, this boy's hurt!

Almost every day John Lopez hears these words and comes to the need of some injured athlete. Lopez is the head trainer at the University of Tampa.

Lopez, a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association, became the property of the University of Tampa a few years after

Intramurals continue

The current standings coming from the Intramural Department finds the Physical Education majors club in first place with 212 points. Sig. Ep. is second and leads the fraternities with 177. Theta Chi, 3rd with 176, TEP has 162, PKP 130, and TKE with 126. Standings are inclusive of volleyball.

All the intramural basketball games will be held at Howell Gym. This year as in the past, there will be two divisions.

Currently bowling, paddle tennis and foul shooting are also in progress.

For times and opponents in all sports, see the Intramural Board on the second floor in Plant Hall, outside the intramural office.

graduation from Hillsborough High School in 1963 where he lettered in football and track.

John attended the University of Florida for one year and then left to attend the University of South Florida where he was able to work part-time and still attend classes. At the same time Lopez played semi-pro football for the Tampa Rangers until February of 1967.

During the spring of '67 Lopez came to the University of Tampa on a football tryout, but left to take a position as an assistant football coach at a local Catholic high school before joining the Army Reserves.

After returning from the service John was hired at Tampa Catholic High as an assistant football coach for two years, and during this time attended UT on a part time basis.

In February of '69 John was hired by the University of Tampa as an assistant trainer to Charlie Haak, and finally in August of that year was named Head Athletic Trainer in All Sports.

Lopez, who believes that "care and prevention of athletic injuries is one of the main objectives of any trainer, as well as that

of treatment."

Lopez attended the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis last May, to participate in a clinic on the medical aspects of sports and their injuries.

While not working in the most luxurious of training rooms, John is known as a fine athletic trainer. The respect for his ability and dedication has been such that he was named the assistant trainer for both the Florida State All-Star football and Basketball games during the past year and was the head trainer for the South team at the 1970 American Bowl.

While attending many medical conferences de-

voted to athletic injuries, Lopez still credits former trainer Charlie Haak and Dr. John Tyner, UT Athletic Physician, as giving him the inside practical knowledge in the care of injuries. During the past year and up to graduation in December Lopez will help guide his present assistant, Bruce Crim.

The assistant trainer, as did Lopez, came to the University of Tampa after transferring from Beckley Jr. College in West Va., in Sept. 1968, and began working with Lopez during the spring of 1969.

Crim, too, has gained valuable experience outside of the university activity. During the past

summer, Bruce was an assistant trainer at the Miami Dolphins spring football camp near his home at Miami.

Also, Bruce had the opportunity over the summer to attend the Cramer's Athletic Trainer Course, one of the finest programs dealing with athletic injuries in the country.

Lopez returned this week from an athletic trainers conference held in Gainesville, Fla.

Lopez and Crim feel that while the University's training room at Howell Gym is not the best in the country nor the state, or perhaps even the city, it is adequate for the time being, but as all the sports are expanding, so to must the trainer's workshop.

The head trainer said that the school has two valuable instruments which are needed in a big-time athletic program. One, the Microwave Diathermy, is the instrument that "sends concentrated heat to the deep muscles of the body by the action of high frequency of electromagnetic waves, and that it can be used on almost all parts of the body."

One of the most common injuries in all sports are jammed fingers, and for this the trainers have a special wax machine which also sends heat deep into swollen or stiff joints in the fingers or knuckles.

No UT boy puts in longer hours or makes more split second decisions than John Lopez or his assistant Bruce Crim, and then again not many can claim that they have ever helped a man when he is hurt or help keep him from becoming injured.



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Football practice begins at Phillips field

The University of Tampa football squad began spring practice on Monday in hopes of improving last season's 8-2 record.

Head coach Fran Curci opened spring practice at Phillips Field with the addition of both coaches and players.

The Spartans have three new assistant coaches, Jon Mirilovich will handle the offensive line, Jack Westbrook, the defensive backs and Charlie Lyle the offensive backs. The other assistant coaches returning from last season will be Charlie Bailey handling linebackers, Bob Williams, defensive line, Gene King wide receivers and Larry Gavin will keep the freshmen in shape.

The biggest problem Coach Curci and his assistants face will be the finding of replacements for Jim DelGaizo, last season's record breaking quarterback, and pro draftees, tackle Dick Nittinger and linebacker Steve Starnes. Also gone are four top receivers, Joe Sliker, John Benneditto, Bobby Fernandez and John Del Gai-
zo.

Recruiting has been the greatest help in bettering Spartan football and again this spring Coach Curci has come up with some

dandy picks from other universities.

Lew Pytle from Miami and Ben Sellers from Florida will battle last season's back-up quarterback Buddy Carter for the starting position. Mike Ivy from Arizona Western will battle returner Don Denton for the tight end job, Denton is being moved from his fullback position. The Spartans picked up another Florida boy, Ken Ratcliff, and he has a good chance to start next fall. Ron Mikolajczyk from Marshall would handle a tackle position while returner John Mooring handles the other. The Spartans are greatly helped by the fact that the three inside offensive linemen all return. Gary Myers Noah Johnson at the guards and Fletcher Carr at center have developed into one of the top inside linemen combinations in the south. Tampa is also blessed with the returning of running backs Leon McQuay, Paul Orndorff and Willie Miller.

Defensively the Spartans are as sound as any team in the country. Returning are linebacker Bob Huber defensive end Willie Lee Jones, tackles Joe Kolinsky and Bobby Brown and safeties Matt MacVane, Ed Caldwell and Joe Clark.

Standout transfers include former All-SEC defensive middle guard Sam Gallerstedt from Alabama, linebackers Tony Cullum from Arizona State and Bob Olwon of Marshall.

The Spartans schedule for the 1970 season includes such opponents as Dayton, New Mexico Highlands, Xavier, Vanderbilt and Florida A&M.

Coach Curci expects

about 75 boys to turn out for practice, and from those he will have to replace the 23 seniors lost to graduation.

Practice this spring will be cut by spring break with the annual spring game on April 11.

HELP!

Interested in writing sports? Contact Larry Kutney at TKE House, 251-9962.



After four years of reading Tom McEwen, Tampa Tribune Sports Editor, I've finally come to agree with one of his viewpoints; that is, the University of Tampa should join the National Collegiate Athletic Association. (NCAA)

It's really the next big step the University of Tampa Athletic Department will have to make if the university is to keep in step with athletic growth.

Walter Byers, executive secretary for the NCAA, believes that with UT's bright future and growth it's time now to make application to this association.

The next edition of the Minaret will carry a feature story on the possibility of joining the NCAA.

The Intramural Basketball Jamboree held last week at Howell Gym was as much a success as it was a failure. Intramural director, Charles Kutumbos, said the games will be scheduled differently next year so that a team could play both games within the hour.

While nothing is actually gained from the jamboree, it does give the teams a chance to see their future opponents in action.

If anyone wishes to enter the Fort Lauderdale, Department of Recreation's 3rd Annual Tournament of Canoes, please give me a call, Larry Kutney, TKE House 251-9962, for rules and registration forms. The race is open for both men and women, but you must supply your own canoe.

Word from the Howell Field House Trainer's Room is that the 1969 Spartan football team used approximately 45 miles of athletic tape during the past season.

Perhaps someday, Spartan wrestling coach Jerry Epsy will be able to say that he is nation's winningest wrestling coach. First, though, his teams will have to win over 200 matches. The current top coach is Arnold "Swede" Umbach of Auburn University, who began coaching in 1946, owns a phenomenal record of 203 wins, 24 losses and six ties.

After all the work that Coach Sikes and the baseball team did in preparing the baseball field at the Fair Grounds, they deserve a big crowd at all the home games. Home games start at 3:30, admission is free. This is probably the best baseball team in the history of the University of Tampa, and should be able to go on to the NAIA Championships with a little luck.

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Tampa wins final home tilt

The University of Tampa won its final home game of the season on a last second desperation shot by Charlie Boes. The 5'11" guard took the in-bound throw with one second remaining and let loose a quick jumper that never even touched the rim.

The Spartans jumped to a quick 10-4 lead, but fell behind till late in the second half. Pat Biber hit on a one shot foul with 3:24 left to bring the Spartans within one, and 13 seconds later Biber hit on a jumper that put UT ahead 65-64.

After Valdosta tied the game, Tampa held the (Continued on page 10)

Spartans in Florida championship

The University of Tampa wrestling team will be in Gainesville tomorrow and Saturday, Feb. 27-28, for the Florida Championship Tournament.

The Spartans almost captured their second win of the season against Southeastern Conference foe, University of Georgia last Wednesday night, but UT lost the match by one point, 22-21.

Tom Canavan, still undefeated in the 126 pound class, decided Mack Steed of UG for the first Spartan win of the competition. Tampa then won the next three consecutive matches as Mark Bedwell (134) won on a decision, Georgia forfeited to Joel Mudgebow, and Steve Burke ended in a draw in the 150 class.

The unbeaten Fletcher Car won his 34th straight match by pinning Joe Williams in the third period.

This made the score 22-18 in favor of Georgia with the last match coming up. Tony Cullum wanted a pin to give the Spartans their second win but was unable to get it, although he did come close several times to win a decision but the Spartans lost 22-21.

The Spartans have two more remaining matches. On March 7, Tampa is at home against the University of Miami, and on March 14, the Spartans are in the NAIA Championship Tournament.

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Shooting for best season

Spartan cagers win first road game

The Spartans won their 13th ball game of the year and their first on the road when they beat Florida Southern College on the Lakeland court, 97-89. John Napier led the Spartan scorers with 30 points,

while Chip Nelson hit for 27 and Pat Biber pumped in 21.

Tampa gained revenge against formerly 8th ranked Stetson as the Spartans downed the Hatters, 102-92 at Howell

Field House. UT was down at half time 52-46, as Stetson held Napier to 12 points, but Chip Nelson took up the slack and poured in 34; Pat Biber was second in scoring with 30, as he played probably

his best game of the season.

The Spartans then traveled to Savannah, Ga., to meet Armstrong State College, where they stretched their winning streak to four games as UT downed the Pirates, 80-72.

Spartan Head Coach Dana Kirk said that it will be the last time that one of his Spartan teams will play Augusta State College after the Spartans lost a bitter battle with the sixteenth ranked small college power.

The game, played in Georgia, saw both the head coach and center, Pat Biber, called for technical fouls, and Biber's eventual ejection from the game.

The Jaguars outshot the Spartans from the floor, 39-34, but the game was lost on the foul line as Augusta shot 36 free throws converting 29, while Tampa shot 16, but made 11.

Spartan candidate for Little All-American honors, John Napier, scored

25 points to lead in scoring but fouled out in the second half.

Tampa then returned to the warm confines of Howell Field House only to meet a superior University of Dayton team. The Spartans played an exciting first ten minutes but then were worn down by the rugged Flyers 88-62, before a near capacity crowd.

The exciting ten minutes found the score tied six times, and at 20-all Dayton center George Jackson hit on a foul shot and then made three jump shots to put the Flyers out front to stay.

Senior center Roy Johnson, played his most outstanding game, scoring 18 points, and as coach Kirk said after the game, "he did a fantastic job for us."

The Spartans then traveled to Mobile Ala., and defeated the University of South Alabama in an exciting game that went down to the wire. Chip Nelson 33, and Napier 31, were the leading scorers in the 96-94 win.

Tampa then found trouble on the road as they lost to Bascayne College 79-77. Ahead by nine at half time, the Spartans scored only 30 points during the second half, as the game went into the waning seconds. With two seconds remaining, the Bobcats' Steve Brady hit on a short jumper.

Due to the printing date of the Minaret the final game of the season cannot be covered.

Tampa wins finale

(Continued from page 9) ball for almost two minutes and almost lost it with two seconds left, setting up Boes' shot.

The Spartans won despite Valdosta's hot shooting. The Rebels shot 63% from the floor and 75% from the line.

This was the final game in Howell Field House for seniors Roy Johnson, John Napier, Lester Henley, Jack Quealy and Doug Smith.

Napier was high for Tampa with 20, Chip Nelson had 18, Biber 15, and Johnson 12.

The victory was the Spartans 17th, thus giving the 1970 squad the best record ever posted at UT.

Baseball team opens season at Doc Nance field

The University of Tampa will open its 1970 baseball season against Union College of Kentucky on Monday, March 3, at 3:30, but the game will not be held at the Florida State Fair Grounds.

The team, helped by Coach Dan Sikes and Athletic Groundskeeper Kirby Karshner, tried to ready the field for Monday's game, but Coach Kirby said, "the condition of the field is in such horrible shape that it is doubtful if we will play here." Sikes went on to say that, "I'd hate to see us win or another team win because of a bad bounce; I want the best team to win every game."

The infield still looks like the aftermath of WW II and Athletic Director Sam Bailey has called in the grounds keeper for the City Recreation Department and his crew to get the field in top shape. Bailey said that he had hoped that the field could have been ready by the opening game, but had not realized how badly

it was damaged during the Fair and that "it's almost impossible to have a field in top shape in two weeks."

Bailey then arranged to have the first two games played at Doc Nance Field on Plymouth Ave. Directions: Go north on North Blvd. (Howell Gym), past Columbus Dr., and turn right on Plymouth Ave.

The Spartans, even with all the setbacks in playing conditions, are ready to open what could be the best baseball season ever at UT. There are eight returning starters from last season's 15-9 club.

Carl Cavanaugh and Wah Jones, two of the best pitchers in the south, Jerry Margolis, 1b; Bill Atkins, ss; Leo O'Shinski, 3b; Chuck Conti, lf; Ray Roderick, cf; and Scott Cushing, rf, c.

Bright new additions include: Dennis Dawes, 2b, Chuck Nunez, p, rf. A complete UT roster will be ready at game time at Nance Field.

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