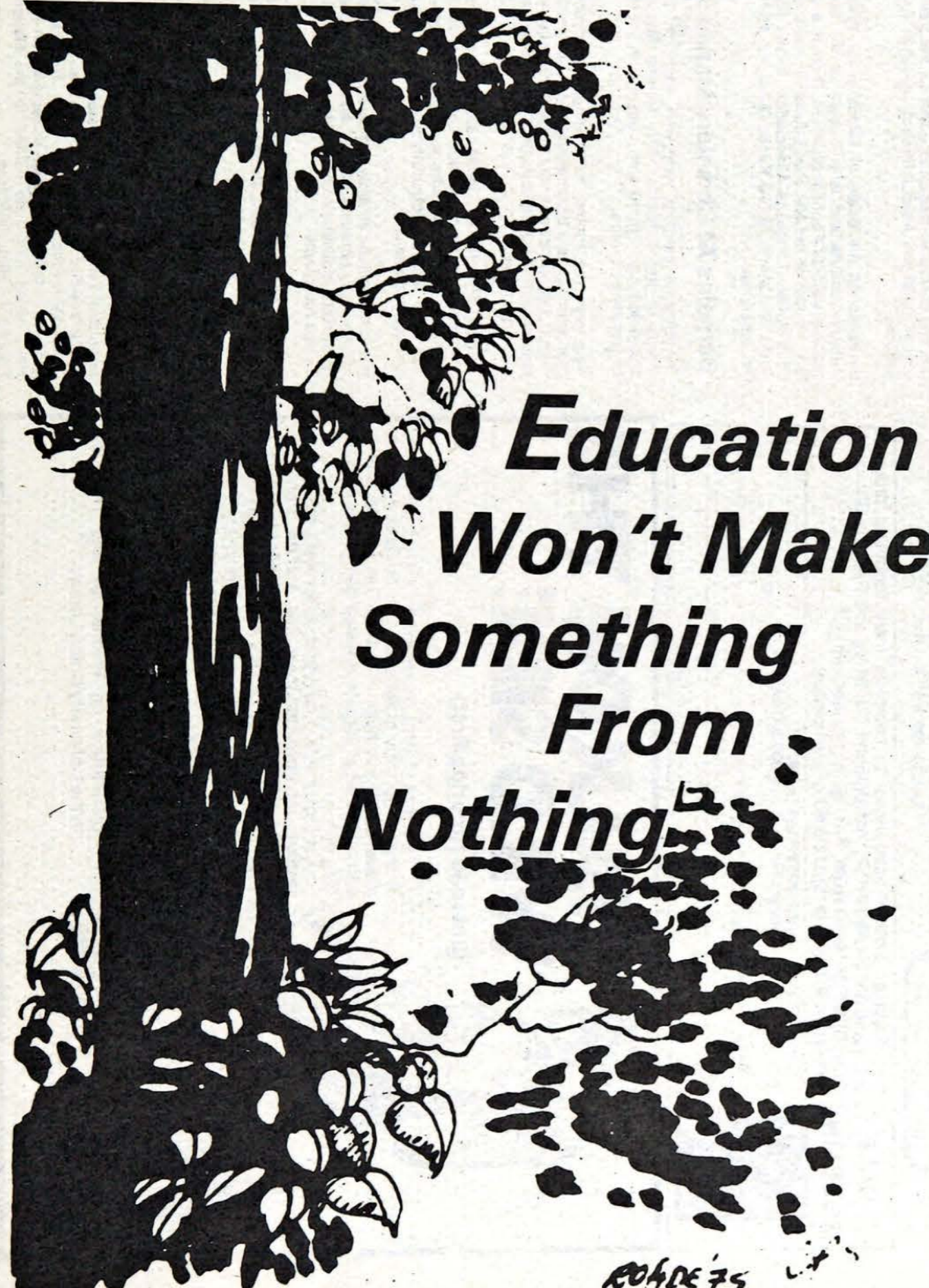


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### Hoyne, Rauh Outstanding Seniors



Kathy Hoyne



Daniel Rauh

Kathy Hoyne, UT's SGA president, and Daniel Rauh, active in community volunteer work and other campus projects, have been named the outstanding graduates of 1976. They were recognized at the annual Honors Convocation Tuesday at Falk Theatre.

UT's first woman president since World War II days, Kathy's lists of activities and accomplishments would be a story in itself. Both a freshman and sophomore senator, she won the vice presidency her junior year and failed to draw any opposition for SGA president last April. She's from Dayton, Ohio.

A marine biology major, Kathy has been honored with Alpha Chi Honor Society and ODK leadership fraternity membership. Named to "Who's Who" in American Colleges, 1976, Kathy was student host for the University Presidential Inauguration, student host for the Minaret Society, Board of Trustees and Southern Accreditation Association, on the Steering Committee for the State of Florida Sunshine Amendment Law, community volunteer and a member or student chairman of 10 important University committees.

Rauh, with a reputation for working "behind the scenes" on the major issues and projects in progress the past three years, has devoted much of his energies to the University Volunteers, an organization involved in community volunteer work.

Winner of the 1975 General Sumter Lowry Freedom Award "for outstanding service to his fellow man," Rauh is a member of ODK, was elected to "Who's Who" in American Colleges, 1976; was a member of Show Chorus and of C.C. & Co., winners of the all-sports trophy for intramurals. He designed the Bicentennial shirt for Homecoming. A sociology major, he was a volunteer for the Mental Health Association and the Day Care Center for Emotionally Ill. He is from Westport, Conn.

Honored from the faculty with the Louise Loy Hunter Award as the outstanding faculty member was Stephen

Park, professor of music and composer-in-residence at the University. Park has been on the faculty since 1939.

Named the outstanding Master of Business Administration students were Mrs. Jo-Ann K. Johnson and Donald I. Long.

Outstanding Master of Education student is Mrs. Joan Baldwin Lund.

Other award winners include:

Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Award (men's business fraternity) — Larry Phillips; Phi Gamma Nu Scholarship Key Award (women's business) — Sara Rolfes; Phi Alpha Theta International History Award — Michael Sherfield; Chemical Rubber Company Science Achievement Award — Sue Williamson.

Jamie Severy received the Sigma Tau Delta Award in English and Thomas Smyth the Herman H. Siemers Natural Science Award.

The Blanche Yurka Award in Speech went to Lori Long.

Greek awards made were: Interfraternity Council Academic Award — Theta Chi fraternity; Sorority Individual Scholarship Award — Virginia Covington (Alpha Chi Omega), the graduating senior with the highest grade point average; Sorority Scholarship Award — Zeta Tau Alpha; Interfraternity Council Intramural Award — Tau Kappa Epsilon; Outstanding Fraternity Award — Theta Chi; Interfraternity Council Greek Man-of-the-Year Award — Jeff Willis; Panhellenic Greek Woman-of-the-Year Award — Grita Vail.

Music awards were: Alan Klespie, fraternal award; Tony Valdez, leadership; Charlie Diaz, musical; June Satton, composition, and Linda Ford, alumni.

Vocal awards were to Bob Morris, Esther Talledo, Deborah Partrich, Dan Rauh, David Hauser, Bob Bixby and Michele Cole.

Visual arts "Colony Shop" awards went to Linda Shaw, 1st; Marcia Buch, 2nd; Gail Shephard, 3rd; Rick Bowers, Caleb Smith and Mike Weaver, honorable mention.

Recognized for their election to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities were: Louis Bezich, Kevin Corkery, Camille R. DeLucia, Keith DeMyer, William K. Funds, Dorothy Kathy Hoyne, Henry V. Joslin, Tasso C. Kiriakes, Daniel Krzywicki, Timothy Mazzei, Glorinda J. Olsen, Daniel P. Rauh, Joy A. Schenck, Jamie Severy and Jeffrey A. Willis.

Six retiring staff and faculty were recognized: Dr. J. Ryan Beiser, Dr. Thomas Jeff Davis, Dr. Willis J. Dunn, Associate Prof. John H. Lindemeyer, Associate Prof. Elyse G. Sheppard and Dr. Francis J. Thompson.



## Focus On Faculty

By Robin Siegel

"My students are well-prepared, mature, and very motivated. I've enjoyed them very much," said Dr. B. Judith Romanik. She is completing her first year as chemistry professor here. She likes the small classes, having graduated from a small liberal arts school herself, and is well-pleased with UT's science department.

Dr. Romanik is a native of New Jersey. She became interested in chemistry in high school. Her younger brother is also a chemist. She received her undergraduate degree from Maryland's Washington College — former stomping grounds of Dr. Robert Harder. She attended graduate school at Purdue and received her PhD from University of Florida where her specialty was co-ordination complexes, a new field in which research is limited by lack of instrumentation. Prior to earning her doctorate degree Dr. Romanik taught in Lakeland high schools and at Polk County Junior College.

Enraptured by the warm climate, Dr. Romanik enjoys living in Florida, where she can participate in her favorite activity swimming. Some of her other interests are reading and sewing. Dr. Romanik taught mostly junior and senior science majors during the past year at UT, but next year she will be teaching general chemistry in addition.

## Iezzi, Della Penna New SGA Heads

On April 6th and 7th SGA elections were held in the lobby of Plant Hall to elect new officers for the 1976-77 school year. Congratulations to all the following winners and the best of luck to them in all their efforts.

The President was captured by Bob Iezzi; vice-president, Michael Del Penna; senior senator, Steven "Cy" Sinar; junior senator, Eric Romanino; and the sophomore senators are Rod Blagojevich and Cindy Sharp.

New members of the Judicial System are: Senior Judge, Larry De Vos; Senior Justice, Lori Evers; Junior Justice, Alex Riseman; Sophomore Judge,

George Adam; and Sophomore Justice, Sara Miller.



Bob Iezzi

Bob Iezzi, newly elected SGA President anticipates a good year. He is student assistant director of McKay and is seeking a major in Business Administration and a minor in economics and accounting. In closing Bob stated, "I will not let the students down in representing them. I will work for what they want."

## Del Castillo, Grant Leave UT

Two popular University of Tampa personalities, both with 14 years of service on campus, will be missed in the months to come.

Cesar Del Castillo, superintendent of the custodial department, has resigned to become supervisor of the new Tampa Bay Mall. A party in the Rathskeller . . . complete with assorted gifts and homemade cake baked by Mary Knight of UT's postal department . . . honored Del Castillo. The honoree received a special presentation from members of the Chiselers who applauded his assistance through the years, especially during their Thieves Market held annually on campus.

"He left to improve his own financial situation and responsibility to be superintendent of the Tampa Bay Mall. He will be more than head of custodial but in charge of the whole general operation of the mall from the facilities aspect.

We hated to see him go after his faithfulness and hard work to the university. He was full of energy and had tremendous willing spirit.

He was given a nice farewell from the school and we will surely miss him," said Mr. Dennis.

Another farewell party is planned for UT Nurse Mrs. Grace Grant, who will retire at the semester's end. Staff and faculty members will attend a social in her honor Thursday, April 15 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the health center. Nurses Mrs. Laurel Stewart and Mrs. Louise Alexander, hostesses for the social, will present the honoree with a gift.

## Spring Commencement

Dr. Bruce Thomas, Dean Emeritus of Trinity University, has been named as speaker for the University of Tampa's spring commencement.

Some 434 April and August graduates will be recognized during the outdoor ceremonies scheduled at 2 p.m. on April 25 in Plant Park. There are 295 candidates for degree in April.

A native of Union Springs, Ala., Thomas is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and Vanderbilt University.

Before accepting the position of Dean of Trinity College in 1947, he pursued a teaching career at the University of Alabama and Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga. During World War II, he served with the Red Cross in the Aleutians and later at Iwo Jima.

A past president of the Texas Council of Church Related Colleges and the Association of Texas Colleges, Dean Thomas also has been affiliated with the Texas Commission on Higher Education, Central Review Committee of the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education and the Committee on Educational Programs of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

He serves on the Board of Directors for Texas Military Institute and is a Trustee of the San Antonio Medical Foundation. Dean Thomas also is a member of the National Education Association, Modern Language Association, Sigma Nu, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Kappa Delta and Alpha Chi fraternities.

## Bargains At Chiselers Market

Bicentennial bargains very well could be the theme of the Chiselers 1976 Thieves Market, scheduled April 28, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., at the University of Tampa.

This year, the annual "something-for-everyone" mart will feature a Bicentennial booth planned by Fred D. Learey, a University of Tampa Trustee and chairman of the Hillsborough County Bicentennial Committee.

Official Bicentennial items such as shoulder patches, coloring books and cookbooks will be available. In keeping with the theme, Chiselers will show their patriotism by wearing red, white and blue apparel.

Items will include an array of plants, art, clothes, accessories, boutique objects and other goods donated by individuals and dozens of cooperative Tampa merchants.

Among specialty items will be an electric Hammond organ with an amplifier, and a large assortment of furniture.

Mrs. James S. Clendinen, former food editor for the Tampa Tribune, is chairman of the gourmet foods booth, always popular with the public. Box luncheons also will be available for the shoppers.

Chiselers was founded in 1959 by a group of prominent Tampa women interested in preserving the University of Tampa . . . Landmark of Learning in the Bay Area. Their fund-raising ventures support restoration projects within Plant Hall, which has been named to the National Register of Historic Places.

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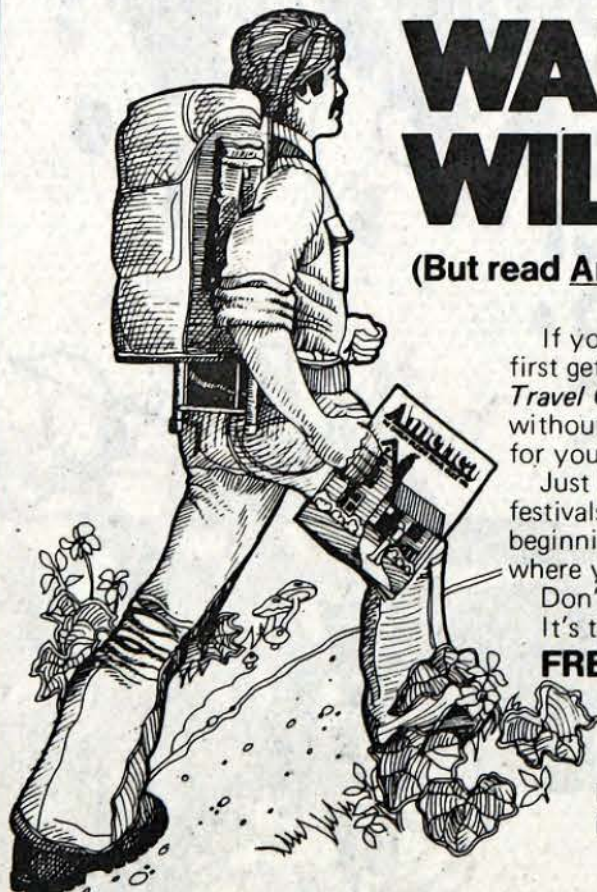
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## Wind Ensemble Concert

The University of Tampa Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Jerrold Michaelson, will appear in concert on Wednesday, April 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Falk Theatre.

Highlighting the program will be John Cacavas' Star Spangled Spectacular which is a tribute to George M. Cohan. "Give My Regards to Broadway," "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" will be featured in the Bicentennial salute.

The program also will include "The Planets" by Gustav Holst and "Three Sketches For Winds" by Clare Grundman.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

## SGA Report

The cliches all come to mind about endings when writing out my last column for the Minaret. All I can say is that I hope somebody enjoyed these reports and their sometimes controversial sentences. I have enjoyed doing this assignment but now I can pursue my new position as assistant editor for the Minaret.

Debbie Everhart, the new editor, and I hope to create an exciting and yes, sometimes controversial newspaper. Being one of the most important organizations on campus, we hope to be able to write accurately about both positive and negative aspects of UT. But in order to do this, we need the support of the student body, because you are the backbone of our circulation.

Radio station manager Jeff Molodore is the winner of SGA's Outstanding House member scholarship because of his diligent work for SGA and WTUN. Congratulations to a deserving person. Bob Iezzi is the new SGA president and Lori Evers is our new Senior Justice. Moving toward a new topic, four to six pieces of pool furniture have been already stolen, which proves that people can't resist the urge to steal.

Before I sign off, I have to thank Karl and Marcia for their continuous support while writing this column. They both had immense responsibilities which included weathering all the adverse criticism leveled at the Minaret this past year. Good luck to them both and to everyone. Have a great summer! (You need it!)

Steve Cerny

## Blood Donors

I would like to give the names of the following students who very generously gave of their blood to enrich the blood bank for the University of Tampa to the Southwest Florida Blood Bank:

Michael Grenennelle  
Nancy Anne McMichael  
Wayne Rogers  
Charles Sprague  
Michele Tetreault

These students have earned the sincere gratitude of the entire University Community. Thank you.

Charles West  
Vice President for Student Affairs  
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## Fall Pre-Enrollment

Registrar Eugene Cropsey issued a reminder to students that pre-enrollment for the 1976 fall semester runs through mid-July.

"Pre-enrollment gives students the advantage of securing a place in the courses they need," Cropsey said.

In addition, students may pre-enroll for Summer Session I until May 7.

Students who wait until the last minute to enroll could find themselves ready to register for a class that has been cancelled due to lack of students, Cropsey said. Pre-enroll and avoid that prospect, he said.

## Moroccan Distribution

The 1976 Moroccan is here!

Yearbooks can be picked up in the ballroom on April 12 and 13. The following schedule pertains to both days.

Seniors — 1:00 - 2:00  
Juniors — 2:00 - 3:00  
Sophomores — 3:00 - 4:00  
Freshmen — 4:00 - 5:00

We also would like to apologize for any errors in the yearbook, we're only human!  
Moroccan Staff

## Work Around UT

There are numerous jobs currently being attended to and on the agenda for U.T.'s maintenance staff. The outcome of all their hard work is to improve the appearance of the campus and make greener areas. Their aim is to bring back the scenery that was a part of the days when U.T. was the "Tampa Bay Hotel."

To name a few of the jobs that will be completed soon are as follows: 1) the fairground wall from the prep school to the beginning of North B Street will be painted; 2) metal pedestrian gates will be installed at the old fairgrounds entrance which will open up the view of the fairgrounds; 3) at the south end of the ROTC building a trellis will be built similar to the one at the pool and 4) eight Florida palm trees will be planted between the conservation building and ROTC. This will dress up that entire corner most attractively.

This summer the H. B. Plant room and Scandinavian room both will be redone also. The outdoor entrance of the Rathskeller will be improved by landscaping a conversation area that will include benches. It will be similar to the area outside the post office.

Maintenance is currently landscaping in front of McKay Auditorium and they plan to do the land around the Wilkist Apts. after McKay is completed.

A major concern will also include the upgrading of the dorms which involves plastering, painting, repairing doors, and the like.

The ROTC Rifle Range will be completed by the end of May for the ROTC dedication and maintenance will also be busy cleaning Plant Park for commencement exercises.

Their work is cut out for them indeed. They are concerned with improving this campus and so should everyone else!

Cheryl Chamness

## Concert Calendar

Foghat/Steve Marriott All-Stars (Three quarters of Humble Pie)/Stampeders.

On Saturday, April 24, 1976, 7:30 p.m. at Orlando Sports Stadium. \$6.00 general admission.

All Budget Tapes  
Men's Room, Tampa  
Wolfman Mason's, Lakeland

WMFJ & SEA & SKI & GULF ARTISTS presents Nitty Gritty Dirt Band/Leslie West/Brownsville Station/Exile a fifth group will be announced at a later date.

On Saturday, April 17, 5:00 p.m. at Daytona Memorial Stadium. \$6.00 advance tickets.

Altomonte Ticket Agency, Orlando  
Colonial Plaza Ticket Agency, Orlando  
Infinite Mushroom, Orlando

## Students Offer Community Service

The emphasis of the University Volunteers for Community Service program for 1975-76 has been on placing students in human service agencies to work on a regular weekly basis. Although a wide range of types to agencies were available for placement, the majority of students selected to work with the Division of Youth Services, designed for rehabilitation of delinquent children and juveniles. Programs under DYS in which UT students were placed included the Probation Friend Program, in which a volunteer works in a one-to-one relationship with a delinquent child, Hillsborough Halfway House, and Hillsborough Detention Home. Those students who participated in one of the above programs were Amy Sklar, Lisa Canis, Aimee Shapiro, Linda Halligan, Ken McKim, Robin Kohn, Beth Mahoney, and Paul Carr.

Three additional students who also served as volunteers in the community were Gayle Stalker at the Tampa Lighthouse for the Blind; Sue Fort at Florida Mental Health Institute, and Ellie Parker at Faith Children's Home. Ellie is also serving as the University of Tampa representative to board meetings of DACCO, the Tampa-Hillsborough County Drug Abuse Comprehensive Coordinating Office.

Although other students were involved in volunteer work through student organizations or classes, the above are representative of those who got involved through U.V.C.S.

Celeste Lazzara

## Attention Students!!

New Post Office Lobby Hours:

Monday-Friday—(8:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.)

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## Organizations

### PI KAPPA PHI

As another busy semester draws to a close the PI KAPPS have elected the new officers for next fall. They will be Archon, Larry Cippolone; Treasurer, Al Fainblatt; Secretary, Tony C. With these new officers the brotherhood could only prosper from their fine leadership. With our past fine leaders the Pi Kapps have virtually controlled the President's Trophy (four years straight) as the outstanding fraternity on campus. The fact is nobody remembers us as anything but the NUMBER ONE FRATERNITY.

We're not just a social fraternity, but we do interact in every place around campus and within the community. We have donated our time to raise money for various good causes such as Cancer Research, two 20-mile walkathons for the Prevention of Blindness and March of Dimes, a bikeathon for cancer, collected donations for UNICEF, and always around campus. The sounds of Mrs. Murphy are still echoing around campus.

The brothers would like to thank the graduating seniors, Sternzie, Smitty, Scrambled Eggs, Eagles, Dan and Crazy Eyes for their efforts in keeping Pi Kapp number 1. Also special thanks should go to Sternzie, Al and Spanky for their brilliant leadership this semester. You guys are tremendous.

This past weekend the picnic between brothers and daughters and rosebuds was a ball. Plenty of beer, food and fun! Best of luck, Tony and Ed in their election for Sophomore and Junior Senators. Congratulations to Sue Scagoline for winning the Buc's tickets. Sue, you couldn't have won without Spanky! K. Strong and Billi Vail, we're watching you...

Good luck on finals, have a good summer, and always remember, Pi Kapps Will Be Back next fall for some more tremendous parties.

Beware of Full Moons

Roman

# Letters to the editor

It is that time of the year again that I seem to have lost my status as a person. I went to pre-enroll today and as I entered room 3. I was told I couldn't register for classes yet. "Your name is Smith, you'll have to come back at 2 p.m." But at 2 p.m., most of my classes will be closed. "Well we have to be fair about this." That's a fine reply. I got the same reply last semester and the semester before that. When is it my turn to be treated fair! Because my last name starts with an "S" not an "A" I find myself subjected to second class treatment. I am paying for my education myself, and I am paying just as much as anyone else. I don't understand why I must settle for what is left under these circumstances.

The next answer I get us, "go see the professor and ask for an overload approval." That's fine, but why must I spend all this extra time chasing professors every semester, while Adaline Aardvark walks right through each semester at 8 a.m. sharp.

Next problem comes when it is now 2:30 and you are told the class is closed, go find the professor. By the time you find out he had a class from 2-3 and you wait at his office, you find out he goes home directly from his last class. Please check back tomorrow. Lucky Adaline, however, has never seen the problem but alone know it exists.

The solution to the problem is really extremely simple. Each class from it's freshman year looks at a four year tour of the University. Break up the alphabet into four sections as I illustrate and then you will have a fair system for enrollment.

Freshman			
Year	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.
A-F	G-L	M-R	S-Z
G-L	M-R	S-Z	A-F
M-R	S-Z	A-F	G-L
S-Z	A-F	G-L	M-R

I really don't see this as difficult for anyone to understand, and it would be quite uniform for all students. Each letter group could easily be broken down into smaller groups in order to fit the time slots available.

Thank you for your time!  
Weldon "A" Smith

Dear Editor,

As all of us know here at the University of Tampa, tuition is on the increase. Students who started here four years ago are paying almost double the amount they paid when they started. Each year students are withdrawing from this university because the tuition hike has put the school out of their range financially. Furthermore, many of these students who were forced to leave contributed greatly to this school during their time here. Why doesn't the administration do something? This university is swiftly becoming a school for freshmen and sophomores.

Many schools around the country have a fixed tuition plan for students. As long as a student enrolls in the university his tuition is fixed at the price at the time he enrolled. Both room and board are still subject to change. Why doesn't U.T. check into this. The large turnover of students would still allow for extra money from increased tuition. The new SGA officers have just been elected. This would be a good project for them to push. The fixed tuition plan would serve as a good incentive for students to spend their full college career here at the university.

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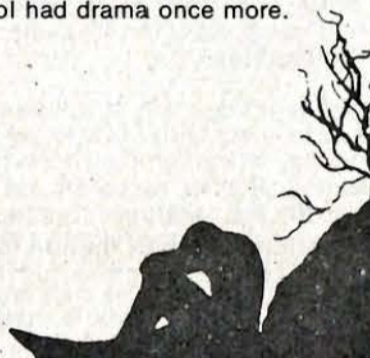
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## Thank You One And All

I have just been informed that the school plans on hiring six assistants to help with a dance program that will be offered in the fall. The administration has also offered them a building in the fairgrounds.

Three years ago this school had the best drama department in the state. It was under the leadership of one man, Mr. Vincent Petti. By way of an inter office memo during the summer of 1973, the department was discontinued. I wish this school had drama once more.



## Home In The Frontier — Where Hash Is Legal and The Smokies Don't Roam

(CPS) — "Hashish factory — visitors welcome," proclaims the enticing sign on one mud-brick building. "Best quality hashish for sale," says another nearby notice.

These hashish factories, turning out tons of hard, black bricks which sell for \$10 per pound, are located in the wilds of Pakistan's Northwest Frontier Province and, according to the Christian Science Monitor, they are giving Pakistani officials a devil of a time.

The problem is that the officials can't do a thing about the factories, thanks to centuries-old customs that have put the area's nomadic Pushtu tribe beyond the reach of civil law.

"How much longer can we let this ridiculous situation go on?" asks one angry Pakistani bureaucrat. For several decades, it appears. Given the strength of the local tribal chiefs, no one expects the hash trade or the false-bottomed suitcase business in which the Pushtus also deal, to be cleaned up overnight.

"The government is going to have to get to grips with the problem sooner or later, and the time will come when the rule of law is extended into tribal areas, one prominent Pakistani predicted. "Unfortunately it could take another 40 or 50 years."



"It was the whiteness of the whale that above all things appaled me."

Herman Melville "Moby Dick"

I would like to thank all of those who worked on the paper this year, especially Marcia Buch. My thanks also to Dr. Lohannan, Dr. Meats, and Dr. Harder for their patience and friendship. Good luck to next years editors Debbie Everhart and Steve Cerny.

Thanks Barry Lydon, Dave Jackson, Tracy Clark, Irv Edelson, Sharon Greene and Dave Heflin.

"Here I lie without anger or regrets, I'm in no one's debt."

R. Robertson "Hobo Jungle"



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Now that this year's season is almost through, the big question is next year's team. Head Coach Frank Permuy is very optimistic about next year's ball club.

Once an inexperienced pitching staff, will all be back next season. Gary Lowen is starting to look healthy again and should help the Spartans out tremendously. This years ace, John DeVincenzo is back with a lot more confidence. Alex Riseman, now 4-0, will return with help from Dave Pulver, Mark Kelly, Brian Doyle, Dave Prigge, and Rick Buckanon.

At first base, both Bob Wolf and Robby Alvarez will be back and Claud Caruso will be seeing a lot of action there to Second baseman Mike Rankel and short stop Danny Vasquez will stay with their starting position. Freshman Drew "Brew" Hanson will be taking over where Paul Russo left off. Drew has the ability and potential to make third base one of the Spartan's strongest positions again.

Both Dennis Lopez and Claud Caruso will be doing the catching Lopez now is looking the team in batting with a very impressive .434 batting average.

In the outfield Eddie Camunas will stay in left, while transfer student Gary Richardson will take over in center, and freshman Harold Lewis will pick up where Jerry Matisak left off in right field.

Over all the team looks still very strong and are anticipating even a better record then this years team.

Both Head Coach Frank Permuy and assistant coach K. R. Lombardia will be working hard again for next years team. "Only if we had a batting cage, like every other team has; we would have a hell of a team," stated assistant coach K. R. Lombardia. K. R. is also third in the "cool club."

Well next year look for these new additions to the new Sam Bailey Field, lights, batting cage, pitching machine, and redo outfield over again.

With as great potential as we have, we don't deserve not to get these things done. Thank you all for supporting us this year to a very successful season. Without all of you, we probably wouldn't have gotten as far as we did.

## Winner Of Patty Hearst Look-Alike Contest



Out of all the fine entries, this one was chosen as the winner, but the name was smudged. If Miss Hearst would come to room 416 some time this week to leave her name and address, her subscription to the San Francisco Chronicle will be mailed to her.

(CPS) — Texas Power and Light Co. finally pushed the rural town of Bridgeport too far. The 3,600 residents decided not to go along with the latest rate increase, and opted to have their electricity cut off within three years instead.

As an alternative, the city fathers have decided to have a solar electricity generator built for the city. The generator, designed by a Nevada company, will use solar collectors to heat water. The hot water will then heat liquid silicon which will run a hydraulic engine and generator for the city.



(CPS)—While many Americans gear up to get a gang out of the nation's birthday celebration this summer, law enforcement officials are warning of possible Bicentennial explosions.

The officials fear that terrorists will find it hard to pass up the tempting targets of millions of people darting about the continent taking part not only in Bicentennial activities, but also in the Montreal summer Olympics as well as the Republican and Democratic conventions. The month of July, when many of the main events take place, strikes particular fear in officials' hearts.

"I am not crying wolf," said FBI Director Clarence Kelley earlier this year, "but it would be wise to prepare for the worst."

Other federal officials have taken Kelley at his word and expensive preparations are under way all across the nation. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has offered American cities \$1 million to upgrade security efforts this summer but only half that amount has been requested and allocated, causing officials to worry that their warnings are not being taken seriously.

The US Customs Bureau has asked Congress to allocate \$23 million just for use at US-Canadian border points, fearing a heavy influx of terrorists from the Olympic Games, which start July 17.

When the Office of Management and the Budget carved the huge request down to \$2.7 million, Custom's officials protested, pointing to recent terrorist attacks in Europe, the La Guardia bombing and the bloody memory of the Arab attack on the Israeli team at the Munich games in 1972. Another source of concern is Quebec's own history of political violence, which is bothering Canadian officials charged with protecting Queen Elizabeth, who is expected to visit both Canada and the US during July.

US police sources say there have already been a number of threats of Bicentennial violence. The "Emiliano Zapata Unit," a California Chicano group, has threatened com-

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mando-type political assassinations and kidnappings and a band of Puerto Rican independence-seekers say they will invade Philadelphia July 4th with thousands of angry blacks and Indians. President Ford is scheduled to be in the city that day.

Although officials can't say for sure whether the threats are real, they aren't taking chances. "About the time we say that they are bluffing," one law enforcement source told Scripps-Howard News Service, "we might start to hear windows shattering and bricks falling."

Other officials are reluctant to speculate about possible political violence for fear of igniting someone's smoldering internal fire. One expert says he worries about competition between "every fanatical fruitcake, closet assassin, frustrated mad bomber and revolutionary ready to kill for his glorious cause."

Meanwhile, non-violent Bicentennial kookery already appears to be busting out all over. Milton Miller, a White House official in charge of Bicentennial matters, told The Washington Post "we get as many as 100 letters a day from people suggesting ideas, poems, songs, slogans." The American Bicentennial Commission recently had to boot a man dressed in a top hat and tails out of its office — the man insisted on being named "master of ceremonies" for the Bicentennial. His zeal, it appears, is not unusual.

A Nebraska man has built the "world's largest time capsule," into which he plans to dump his 1975 Chevrolet and the current top 50 records. In the Washington-Lee swimming pool in Arlington, Virginia, 100 men and women are swimming enough laps to equal 1,500 miles, the length of the original 13 colonies. In Japan, two GI's have also decided to walk 1,500 miles, passing out explanatory cards to curious Japanese as they travel.

An engineer from a midwestern state wrote the Bicentennial Commission to suggest that people from coast to coast strike up bonfires every few miles to create a stunning July 4th light show. Several people are making cross-country odysseys like the pioneers, including a 50-year-old paraplegic who is trekking from California in a horse-drawn wheelchair. All this is in addition to the millions of dollars currently being spent by the government and corporations for everything from red, white and blue toilet seats to evolutionary ice cream.

"People have a deep-seated feeling of wanting to do something," says Harry Allendorfer, special projects director for the American Bicentennial Commission.

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## Baseball Team Has Best Record Ever

With the 1976 Spartan baseball season nearly completed the team's record stands at a very impressive 17-10-1 record. "This is the strongest team Tampa has ever come up with and the best record ever recorded so far," said head coach Frank Permuy.

The Spartans played their toughest schedule ever this year. In the beginning of the season the club just couldn't put it together, but time has proven that wrong. The team played and beat some of the toughest teams in the southeastern part of the nation. The team has worked hard, and now has a very respectable name in baseball.

With only three, possibly four ball players leaving next year, the team still looks very strong. The four ball players leaving are, catcher Danny Bazarte, third baseman Paul "Wally" Russo, rightfielder Jerry Matisak, and possibly junior John Sylvester.

Danny Bazarte has been doing his thing when called in to catch by head coach Frank Permuy. Bazarte has a canon as an arm and is now batting at .250. Bazarte has been a Tampa native all his life and is now employed at the Tampa Jai-Ali.

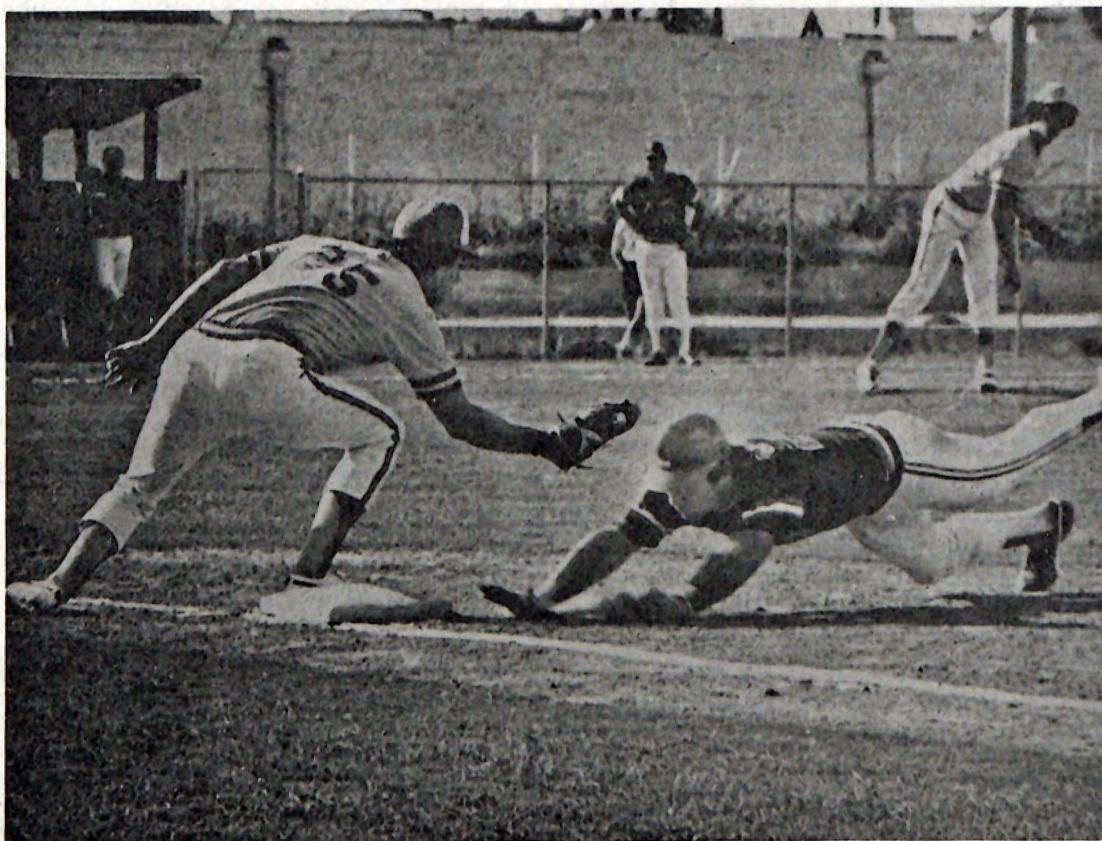
Third baseman Paul Russo has done more then you could ask for. He has contributed both offensively and defensively in this years very successful season. Paul is batting at a strong .322 average. Paul also is a Tampa native. Paul's plans in the near future still have to do with thing he does best baseball. He is going for some more personal tryouts with the major league clubs. Paul was also elected co-captain of this years club.

Another co-captain, rightfielder Jerry Matisak has had his most impressive year ever playing ball. Jerry is batting at a very strong .386 average, with 3 home runs, stripes, and a fielding percentage of .1000. Jerry's home is in Pennsylvania, but plans on making Florida his new home. Jerry looks like a sure draft pick in the June baseball draft. Jerry is also vice president of the Spartan "cool club."

John Sylvester is the possible fourth leaving ball player. As great as Sylvester's talents are, he should be going in the early rounds of the June draft. John is now batting at .350, with 5 home runs, 7 triples, 10 stolen bases and a fielding percentage at .986. John is as smooth as a cat out in the outfield. Anything hit 200 feet to his right, left, back or front, is a sure out. John's overall batting average here at the University of Tampa is over .400. He batted .467 his freshman year, .416 sophomore year, and right now he is at a impressive .360 average. Some major league scouts say, "John is the next Freddy Lyne." John was born and used in New Jersey and his future is up for grabs. I asked John if he had any team in mind to play for, and he stated, "I just want to get in and get my chance." Besides being founder and president of the Spartan's "cool club," John has won an award for male athlete of the University of Tampa.

We wish all 4 of them all the luck in the world.

Good Luck  
Harold Lewis



Baseball has outstanding season.



Jackie Langley, the sophomore who excels in basketball, and John Sylvester, the slugger Spartan baseballer, were named top athletes at the annual UT Spring Sports Banquet last week. That's Jackie at the far left. Continuing to the right, other award winners were Frank Swope (MVP, tennis), Mary LoPresti (MVP, tennis), David Hauser (MVP, wrestling), John Kropp (MVP, golf), Linda Luizza (MVP skiing), Kevin Binau (MVP, skiing), Gail Young (MVP, volleyball), Pat Canavaggio (defensive MVP, soccer), and Jerry Matisak (MVP, baseball).

## Langley, Sylvester Top Athletes

Jackie Langley, super sophomore who excels in basketball, and John Sylvester, slugging All-American baseball player, were named top athletes at the annual Spring Sports Award Banquet at the University of Tampa.

The award to Miss Langley is the first for a woman athlete at the University of Tampa. Superb on the basketball court, she scored 96 points in four games during the Suncoast League Invitational Tournament Championships. She excels in volleyball and softball and is a physical education major. She averaged 21.6 points a game, 10.5 rebounds and shot 38.5 per cent. She was co-captain of her team and the 1975 MVP in basketball.

Sylvester, sure to be a high pick in the upcoming college baseball draft, is presently swinging away at a .359 batting clip. An all-around player, he has six homers, five triples and four doubles to go with his .986 fielding per cent in right field. On the base paths, he's been caught only once in 10 attempts to steal. A junior majoring in physical education, Sylvester is from South Bound Brook, N.J. He was last year's MVP in baseball with a .416 hitting percentage. His father, incidentally, is the city's police chief.

Other awards were: TENNIS - MVP - Frank Swope, Tampa, the No. 1 men's player; BASEBALL - MVP - Jerome P. Matisak of Freeland, Pa., batting .351 with a perfect fielding average; Most Improved - Dennis Lopez of Tampa, a .373 hitter with 15 base steals without being caught.

MEN'S WATER SKIING - Kevin Binau of Tampa; Most Improved - Carlos Suro of San Patricio, Puerto Rico; WOMEN'S WATER SKIING - MVP - Linda Luizza, Tampa; Most Improved - Sandy Pritchard, Nassau, Bahamas.

WOMEN'S TENNIS - MVP - Mary Lo Presti, Cleveland, Ohio; Most Improved - Miss Lo Presti.



Jackie Langley and John Sylvester receive their honors.

GOLF - MVP - John Kropp, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada; Best Sportsman - Randy Tolley, Larkspur, Colo.; Most Improved - Brian Belden, Oswego, N.Y.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - Most Valuable - Gail Young, Georgetown, Canada; Most Improved - Debbie Wilcox, Esmond, R.I.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - Most Valuable - Jackie Langley, Naples; Most Improved - Jeanne Chitester, Mount Holly, N.J.; Most Aggressive - Terry Ovalle, West River, Md.

MEN'S TENNIS - Most Improved - Bob Cross, Markham, Ontario, Canada.

SOCCER - MVP Offense - Hillard Anguin, New York City; MVP Defense - Pat Canavaggio, Panama; Leadership - Ray Weber, Wantagh, N.Y.; Most Improved - Steve Sleboda, Holyoke, Ma.; 1st team Florida State Soccer Conference - Sandy Lehrer, Bronx, N.Y.

WRESTLING - MVP - David Hauser, Spring Valley, N.Y., two-time Florida State wrestling champion and winner of several matches in the NCAA Division II championships; Most Outstanding Freshman - Steve Starzenski, Midwest City, Ok.; Most Improved - Tasso Kiriakes, Ormond Beach, Fla.; Florida State Wrestling Champions - Hauser and Shawn Connors, Kalamazoo, Mi., also a winner of several matches at Fargo, S.D.'s Division II championships.

Awards for crew and softball have not yet been determined.

### Crew To Row In Philadelphia

Students who lived near Philadelphia will have the opportunity to see the University of Tampa crew strive for the national title May 8 when the Dad Vail Regatta is held in that city to determine the national small college champions in crew.

The men's and women's crew teams coached by Tully Vaughan (head coach and women's coach) and Tom Feaster (men's coach) will compete for the state championships at Disneyworld April 17, the regionals at Atlanta April 24 and then the nationals.

Vaughan said it would be nice to have a contingent of students and alumni there to cheer the Spartans rowers forward.