

WHO'S WHO TO BE ELECTED; WHO'S WHO CANDIDATES

Today between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. elections will be held for candidates for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Juniors and Seniors may vote for five of the candidates. Those people who compose the slate have been chosen by a committee made up of the Dean of Students, Dean of Women, Dean of Men, Col. Hutchins, and one member from each academic department. The faculty-administrative committee will individually allot up to 10 points for each candidate based on: 1. Participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; 2. Citizenship and service to the school; 3. Promise of future usefulness. In addition points will be allotted for the candidates academic standing, up to 10 points for a 3.0 average. When the results of the student election are in, the top point score of 33 will be added to the committee score, the next in line will receive 32 points, etc.

Plans In The Making For Christmas Sing

The Annual Christmas Music Festival will be held Friday, December 9th at 7:30 P.M. in the Dining Room. This program will consist of choral groups composed of at least 12 members who will sing one Christmas carol and one popular Christmas song. The groups will be competing for the President's Trophy which was won by the following organizations:

Alpha Chi Sorority—1963
Alpha Chi Sorority—1964
Delta Sorority—1965

This year there will be a \$5.00 deposit to reserve your selections as there will not be any duplications. This money will be refunded after the performance if the organization competes. As the competition grows, more problems arise as was seen last year.

MINARET TAKES OVER CLEANERS

The Minaret office will be moved soon from the fifth floor of the Main Building to what used to be the Campus Cleaners. The new office situation will afford staff members more pleasant working conditions and it will serve as a central location for students to bring in the news on campus.

Below are the candidates that have been screened by the faculty and are being put before the students.

Arreache, Barbara; Battenfeld, Eugene; Belissariou, Helen; Buckhantz, Richard; Cagiano, Garrett; Caltagirone, Helene; Carpenter, Bruce; Cascone, Patricia; Cobb, Karen; Cohen, Eileen; Corson, Geraldine; Daniels, Nancy; Dayton, Cynthia; DeGenova, Joseph; Dewey, Joanne; Dobrocky, Marie "Tina"; Dornblaser, K. Darby; Eickenberg, Arthur; Ellis, Cheryl; Epel, Burton; Esposito, Donald; Fischer, Gail Ellen; Flores, Armando; Foran, Frances; Fried, Janice; Gonzalez, Carmen Ann; Gonzalez, Martina; Guerriero, William; Harrington, Patricia; Honkus, Frank; Isaacson, Kay; Jirka, Paul; Kutumbos, Charles; Loritz, Sharon; Matthews, Lee; McCloskey, Patricia; McLeod, Linda; Melendi, Sara Terry; Menendez, Adrienne; Minichiello, Paul; Morris, Donald; Mulry, John; Oakerson, William; Rimm, Patricia; Rio, Trinidad; Rodriguez, Manuel; Schwartzstein, Anne; Smink, Bryce; Smith, Douglas C.; Steiker, Michael; Terri, Robert; Thompson, Joyce Ann; Thompson, Russell; Townsend, Suzanne; White, Robert M.; Wingrove, David; Zendequi, Donna.

Robinson Adjusts To University Life

Jerry Robinson, at 25, is a little older than the average University of Tampa student.

But one day back in 1964, he was happy to be one second older. Jerry was a leatherneck with the Sixth Fleet, Marine Battalion Landing team and while on training maneuvers in the Mediterranean, two helicopters from his unit collided, killing several of his buddies.

Jerry narrowly missed death as he was supposed to be on one of the ill-fated copters. Fortunately, he was called back at the last moment.

As a recently appointed residence advisor on the second floor of McKay Hall's new wing, Robinson is a familiar face to freshmen.

And his interesting past, military and otherwise, offers good conversation matter with his fellow students.

Receiving an honorable discharge in April, 1965, Robinson, from Watertown, N.J., worked as a lifeguard along the New Jersey shore.

Fun & Games

Ladies are your shoulder pads in position? Helmets on? Men do your chariots run? Greek weekend is nearing! Let's support it!

The weekend of October 21 & 22 is our weekend. Friday night there will be a dance at the Bricklayers Union from 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. The dress is semi-formal for ladies; suit and tie for men. The cost, \$5.00 per couple with which you receive 3 free drink tickets per person, additional beverages will be 40c each.

Saturday from 12-4:30 there will be a picnic at Phillippe Park. Food, (fried chicken) and beverages will be free, entertainment will be supplied by us. Chariot races and a powder-puff football game will be a few of the highlights of the day, plus many other games and races. The day does not end at 4:30—be prepared for Saturday night at the Men's Garden Club! Starting at 7:30, there will be skits performed by each Greek organization, the theme Fairyland. After skits there will be a dance, dress casually as you like. The cost for Saturday night is \$1.00 per couple and all the beverages are free.

This is our weekend, if it is to be a success we must support it!

Nomination Deadline October 31

Students you think capable of becoming outstanding future college teachers in the liberal arts and sciences must be nominated by you by Oct. 31.

Send candidate's name, current mailing address, college, and proposed field of graduate study to appropriate Regional Chairman.

DR. C. J. HO

Dr. C. J. Ho, longtime professor of psychology at the University of Tampa, could use himself as a subject of an experiment in perseverance and dedication to a purpose.

Dr. Ho, a native of China, was forced on two occasions, once by the Japanese and later by his own countrymen, to flee his home in order to pursue his desire to become a psychologist.

Dr. Ho's tremendous desire took him to the United States in 1922 to further his education. He received a B.A. from Antioch College in 1924 and three years later earned a Ph.D. from Columbia.

Pulitzer Prize Winner Speaks Out at Tampa



W. D. Snodgrass

"Man, in order to do his best work needs a certain amount of restriction." The speaker was W. D. Snodgrass, Pulitzer Prize winning poet at a campus tea in his honor last week.

When questioned on "freedom of the artist," Snodgrass came out in favor of more artist and less freedom. "In a world such as ours we need restrictions. I have done some of my best work under pressure. Many of us need a deadline in order to be productive. The artist has exercised his freedom to the extent that the only thing that has grown is his canvas area. I get lost in some of the more recent gigantics."

"When we put restrictions on an artist we force him to produce at his highest capacity. Of course there are some of us who can work with total freedom, but they are uncommon if not rare."

To illustrate his point, Snodgrass described an artist's retreat in upper New York state: This retreat had very few restrictions and the guiding idea was to give the artist complete freedom to create. The only thing they managed to create was a bad case of nerves.

Even they in their world of freedom fell apart under the mental pressure of no pressure, the poet said.

Snodgrass suggested that if we desire to be creative we should each give ourselves a deadline. This will push us into the creative ideal and the deadline will turn into a friend of, creation rather than remain its enemy.

University Begins Guided Tours

Guided tours of the historical Henry B. Plant Hall at the University of Tampa, formerly the fabulous Tampa Bay Hotel, and the exciting rooms of the Western Civilization Corridor were inaugurated Sunday, Oct. 9.

The University of Tampa Foundation is sponsoring the tours to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

There will be two one-hour tours starting at 3 and 4 p.m. under Mrs. L. M. Blain, tour director.

She will be assisted by members of the tour committee, Mrs. James Toney and Mrs. Brooks Jeffrey. The tour plans were announced by Harris Mullen, Foundation president.

Tourists will be asked to make a nominal donation (50c) to the foundation which is engaged in the "continuance of free enterprise and private enterprise," represented by the University of Tampa.

The foundation is currently working on establishing a research center for Tampa business; publication of the history of the Old Tampa Bay Hotel; lighting the remaining four minarets at the University; and cultural and social programs.

STUDENT JUDGE SAYS "THANKS"

"Justice is the constant desire and effort to render every man his due."

These words written many years ago by Justinian express how I feel towards fairness and my fellow student.

Thank you all for electing me to the office of Student Judge.

Douglas C. Smith

Spartans Rout Furman 41 to 2

by Frank Gartlan

The University of Tampa Spartans proved to be too much football team for Furman last Saturday night at Phillips Field.

Spearheading the Spartan attack was the pinpoint passing of Jesse Kaye who showed once again that when he is given proper protection he's almost impossible to stop. Kaye picked up another 208 yards through the air. What is so impressive he was missing the service of his favorite receiver, Bobby Fernandez.

Fred Branch proved to be a capable replacement for Fernandez. Branch caught a total of seven passes for 101 yards. Gary Rapp also played his usual fine game.

Ernie Casares piled up a total of 150 yards against the badly beaten Furman club. It seems impossible for Ernie to be taken down by one tackler.

The "Rough Riders" were in control of the Furman offense from the opening gun until the final whistle. Furman's two points came on a safety resulting from a quick-kick. Furman was incapable of mounting any kind of a sustained attack against the rick-ribbed Spartan defense. The "Rough Riders" even had a direct hand in the scoring when Pirello intercepted a pass and ran it back for a T.D.

Pat Gispert also picked off a pass, as the result of a fine defensive rush.

Mike "Gator" Davis also left his defensive backfield spot to throw a perfect T.D. strike in the fourth quarter.

Gary Rapp, the fine Spartan receiver summed it up best of all when he said, "The offense and the defense put it all together Saturday night and if we can do it again against Houston we are going to surprise a lot of people".

Prize Winning Photos Displayed

Fifty - nine prize - winning photographs by Florida West Coast press photographers have gone on display in the lobby at the Student Center of the University of Tampa.

Featured in color and black and white, the photographs depict landscapes, action and portrait shots.

The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m.-10 p.m. daily through Oct. 31, according to Robert Lovely, student center director.

N.T.E. AT U.T.

TAMPA, Fla. — Information and registration forms for forthcoming National Teacher Examinations may be obtained through the University of Tampa.

The Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., has set dates for testing prospective teachers for Jan. 7, March 18, July 1, and Oct. 7.

Information on the tests is available at the offices of Mrs. Jane Young, Room 142, and Dr. C. J. Ho, Room 308, at the University.

ULEMA NEWS

Many persons ask what is ULEMA? At this time we shall explain who and what we are. ULEMA is the University of Tampa's Honorary Scholastic Society. Membership eligibility is based upon those students who make the Dean's List and have shown qualities of character. After making the Dean's List the student must remain on the Honor Roll and once falling below, is placed on probation. Should the member fail twice to maintain Honor Roll status, he is removed from the rolls of the society.

We have a hard core of about 25 active members and are working towards National Affiliation with Phi Kappa Phi. Our projects this year will, hopefully, be to assist the faculty by tutoring services. To sponsor a type of an Honor Code in the House of Representatives.

We are an Honorary Society and will welcome all of you who can make the grades and prove yourself worthy of ULEMA Society.

Students Interning In Public Schools

The education department of the University of Tampa sent 37 teaching interns to 29 schools for practical training Oct. 3.

Directing the interns will be Dr. John A. Outterson, department head, and Mrs. Lora Friedman, Dr. Louise Robles, Dr. James K. Umholtz, Dr. Lloyd Wolfe and L. E. Swatts.

During the internship, the prospective teachers receive the assistance of supervising teachers in the respective schools.

The schools and interns, followed by the supervising teachers, are as follows:

Hillsborough High School — Charles Allen Stanton and Clifton A. Sanford; John A. Perry and Billy Turner; and Theresa Marie Wickersham and Mrs. Pat Hughes.

Memorial Junior High — Marcia Chalfin and Doris Van Slyke.

Broward Elementary — Diane Lee Penzkofer and Mrs. Leeta Reynolds.

Mendenhall Elementary — Michele E. Hunt and Mrs. Geraldine Smith. Adams Junior High — Joel P. Braverman and William A. Harris; and Rosalie Coniglio and Mrs. Colleen G. Baker.

Edison Elementary — Su-

zanne Monaco Bonfe and Mrs. Frances Widener.

Yates Elementary — Adrienne Menendez and Mrs. Evelyn Stanberry; Darla Mae Fitz and Mrs. Audrey H. Ziegler.

Brewster Vocation High — Garrett Valentine Cagiano and Peter M. Ciccarello.

King High — Victor A. D'Alessio and William Fisher.

Riverhills Elementary — Sara Teresa Melendi and Mrs. Virginia Warten.

Stephen Foster Elementary — Mary Joy Pisano and Mrs. Anna Cole.

Cleveland Elementary — Jean Gilhart and Mrs. Marilyn E. Griffin.

Mort Elementary — Joyce Marie LoCicero and Mrs. Sandra Hammeken.

Grady Elementary — Pauline Gauthier and Mrs. Eva Wallis.

Plant High — Reese D. Foster and Mrs. Florence L. Segall; and George Barry Solomon and Ismael Martinez.

Roosevelt Elementary — Richard Joseph Decker and Stanley J. Swanson.

Gorrie Elementary — David Maguire, Mary Maureen Butler, and Mrs. Myrtle Corrick.

Wilson Junior High — Ernest

Joseph Houde and Manuel Lin-

ares. Washington Junior High — Dorothy Mabel Steers Penly and Mrs. Rosalie McDaniel.

Northeast High of St. Petersburg — Clinton D. Summersill and Robert Rogers.

Skyview Elementary of Pinellas Park — Hazel Marie Bal-lou and Mrs. Matile Henry.

Tyrone Elementary of St. Petersburg — Jean Flint Brown and Edith G. Jordan.

Tarpon Springs High of Tarpon Springs — Joseph E. Parker and Joseph L. Cullen.

Monroe Junior High — Charles Wayne Pitisci and R. S. King.

Robinson High — Sandra Patricia Finley and Mrs. Glenn T. Hiers; and Tamma Susan Reyniers and Broward Miller.

Tinker Elementary — Carol L. Spooner and Mrs. Elvira A. Varon.

Boca Ciega High of St. Petersburg — Frank Louis Straner and Rayburn W. Garner.

Graham Elementary — Robert S. Harris and Mrs. Thee-ee; and Mary L. Laughter and Mrs. Josephine Agliano.

Tampa Bay Boulevard Elementary — Trinidad Rio and Mrs. Bertha Cosio.

Recall To Campus

In the past few weeks there has been a great deal of talk about students being recalled to room and board on the campus. In August, the Dean of Men's Office sent letters to 150 students. The letter stated: "In accordance with University policy, male freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, in that order, are required to room and board to the extent of available spaces." This letter also stated that these students were subject to recall to the residence halls to room and board at the "end of the current rental period or within 10 days, whichever is sooner." It should be noted that the University was working with a number of variables that make difficult an accurate prediction of the number of sophomores and juniors required to fill existing spaces. These variables include new enrollments, transfers, attrition and selective service. The letter also stated that students could not sign leases.

Delo Hall is the first high rise dormitory that the University has ever attempted to op-

erate. It was not known whether or not the idea of the six-man suites would prove feasible. However, since in the beginning of September, it was found that the smaller of this type of suite would not work, the University has been working to remedy the situation. This one type of room was immediately changed from a six-man to a five-man arrangement. Now, since the large six-man suite has seemingly worked a hardship on the occupants, another change is in order. All existing six-man suites in Delo Hall are currently being reduced to five-man occupancy. The only exception to this rule will be athletes on full scholarship. More changes will come for spring semester. In the spring, all existing five-man suites will be once more reduced to four-man suites. The Dean of Men's Office has been continuously working to find a solution to this problem that is both fair to the student and to the University. As Dean Alvin F. Terry has said, "Once there is an exception for one student, the exception becomes our policy."



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(Publication is suspended one week prior to and one week following vacations.) Editorial content is decided upon by the Editorial Board appointed by the Editor-in-Chief.

All letters to the Editor are reviewed by the Editorial Board—content, however, is in no way altered. Views and opinions expressed in these letters are not necessarily those of the University, the paper, its editor or its staff. Letters must be signed, but the name of the author will be withheld upon request.

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WHO ARE WE TO SAY WHO'S WHO?

Why are the students being given a voice in the election of Who's Who and not Home Coming Queen? Which election is supposed to be based on achievement, and which one the student's popularity?

It appears to me that by giving the student body a vote in the election of Who's Who the administration has turned this into more of a popularity contest where as our Home Coming Queen is still chosen by the faculty. It is my contention that deserving students may be excluded from Who's Who merely because they are not well known as another contestant, even though they are better qualified. Going to the opposite extreme, a girl with fewer academic achievements may not be chosen Homecoming Queen in spite of the fact she is the most popular among the student body.

Which do you feel should be the popularity contest, and which is?

MUNCH, MUNCH, MUNCH . . .

Once again this year the topic around "the Breakfast Club" is the small tidbits of tasty morsels that each resident student devours, when his stomach has a sufficient amount of caste iron within.

Yes, last year we were promised changes and changes we received (can't complain there, we did get a change) We requested cold cuts to be served so that sandwiches could be made. O.K. - the cold cuts are there — the same ones for every meal. The pink portion of the ham seems to be becoming less and the color of the baloney appears to be getting darker. Some of us are turning into rabbits because salad is the only thing to thrive on.

Last night, scampering through the dorm I couldn't help but overhear a few dramatic cries through the General Telephone wires. The poor operator, having to listen to, "but Mother I just cannot eat the food," or "Dad, I need more money because all my allowance is going to food. I can't take, the food, the wait and the aggravation." These complaints and comments are not uncommon. In fact, the conversation is becoming standard and quotes are becoming cliches. We paid more money this semester and the question remains the same - where is it going? Students spent countless hours last year conducting a survey, and coming up with feasible solutions. Proper refrigeration of cold cuts (just one example) doesn't cost anymore. Below are the suggestions agreed upon by the food service. What happened?

1. Food will be checked—eggs, country steak, short ribs
2. There will be more soups—beef broths, gumbos
3. There will be club steak once a month also beef round
4. There will be different varieties of pot roast and veal
5. There will be special nights (international nights, already started by Mr. Lovely)
6. More variety in salad dressing (substitutions because of space)
7. There is a possibility of increasing main dishes on one meal.
8. If food is cold bring it back
9. There will be no more mixing of vegetables
10. You can always have more bread
11. Coffee will be weakened
12. There will be coke sometimes
13. More milk (quart a day), more pancakes, more fresh fruit
14. Hot rolls will be checked
15. There will be more doughnuts
16. Plain meat will be served with optional sauce
17. There will be a sandwich line sometimes (2 sandwiches per person)
18. The menu will be posted on the student govern-

BIG BROTHER is watching you!



IN MEMORIAM



Professor Jones

The death of Professor Elmer Jones was a shock to the entire faculty and student body. It is the loss of a good colleague, teacher and friend. The 51-year-old Associate Professor was a member of the University's faculty since 1960. Professor Jones received his M.S. and B.S. degrees from the University of Michigan. Also, he was a graduate from the Army Medical School in Washington D.C.

Mr. Jones' major field of interest was in Paristology. He was a member of the American Society of Paristology and the American Society of Biology Teachers.

Professor Jones retired from the Army in 1950 whereupon he started his teaching career. The Professor taught at Saint Antonio, where he was the Biology department head, and the University of Auburn.

The students of UT would like to express our sincere condolences to the family of Professor Jones.

Record Enrollment Set At Tampa U.

Official registration figures released today by the University of Tampa showed a record enrollment of 1,755 full-time students for the fall semester.

Robert T. Fernandez, University registrar, said the enrollment this autumn was 14.8 percent over last year's full-time student registration figure of 1,529. In addition, he reported there are 236 persons registered as part-time students and another 233 students enrolled in the Evening Division of the University plus 20 auditors. This brings the total on-campus enrollment to 2,244. Figured on the fulltime equivalent student basis the enrollment is 1,955, Fernandez noted.

A breakdown of the full-time enrollment figure of 1,755 shows 1,204 are male students and 551 are female. Last year there were 436 women and 1,093 men.

These figures do not include the 366 military personnel and their dependents enrolled for the fall semester at MacDill Air Force Base Center or those registered in the non-credit General Studies Division.

A breakdown of the fulltime enrollment shows 1,135 are from Florida with 853 of these students residing in Hillsborough County. There are 1,066 students from out of state. In addition, three students hail from Puerto Rico and 20 from 16 different foreign countries.

ment board

19. Ice cream will be served in warm weather
20. There is a possibility of another boarding plan
21. There will be cold cuts on meat line

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee meeting of the Student Government was called to order on October 3, 1966 by President Bill Oakerson.

Dean DeCarlo reported there are 631 spaces available for men in the dormitories and of this total number 400 are freshmen, 100 sophomores, 44 juniors and 7 seniors.

It was then reported by John Mulry that the contracts for Homecoming entertainment had not yet been signed, however, they were being sent down from New York.

Also taken up was the matter concerning Who's Who. It was announced that this would be handled through the Dean's office.

Just before adjournment, Bill Smink reported that Fraternity and Senior pictures must be taken by October 29, 1966.

WELCOME BACK JUNIORS

There will be a required junior class meeting October twentieth in the international room of the Student Union at 9:00 p.m.

The agenda to be followed at this business session will be:

I. Election of these officers:

- A. Treasurer
- B. Secretary
- C. Parliamentarian
- D. Sergeant-at-arms

II. Election of these committees:

- A. Spirit Committee
- B. Suggestions and Research Committee
- C. Ways and Means Committee
- D. Public Service Committee
- E. Social Committee

In addition to the above, the general administrative structure of the junior class will be described.

I sincerely wish the junior class a very prosperous and successful academic year. May each of you find in this year a personal satisfaction and growth to your lives.

Paul Jirka, President

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J.E.L.

DISCIPLINARY ACTION ON CAMPUS

In the past, disciplinary action taken by the University against students was told only by rumors from the students. This generally led the student body to grossly exaggerated stories which were usually out of proportion, and derogatory to the administrative office responsible for the discipline. To dispell these stories the Dean of Students Office will give the Minaret, for publication, the case and the action taken. Names of students involved will not be published or even known by the staff of the Minaret.

CASE 1. A male student was improperly dressed, highly intoxicated, and obnoxious at a University sponsored event. He imitated the blind student. This student had a long record of disciplinary problems.

ACTION TAKEN. The student was asked to withdraw from the University. He refused. He was suspended until fall 1967.

CASE 2. A male student was observed by a member of the administrative staff, standing on the side of a street indecently exposed.

ACTION TAKEN. The student was asked to withdraw. He was given the right to appeal for return at the end of the current semester.

CASE 3. A female student was attending a dance in the Student Union Building. She was found to be carrying a dixie cup filled with an alcoholic beverage. She neither denied this nor was untruthful about it.

ACTION TAKEN. The student was suspended for one semester with the understanding that she could return at the end of the current semester.

CASE 4. A male student was intoxicated at the freshman parade. He was vulgar and obscene in the presence of a housemother and five women students. When questioned about this by the Dean of Men, he lied. Later, at a disciplinary meeting, he lied again.

ACTION TAKEN. This stu-

dent was suspended from the University until fall 1967, not for his original act but for his lying about it, and trying to incriminate others involved.

CASE 5. A male student rented an automobile against University policy, he was inebriated in Clearwater. He was stopped by the police, he illegally entered a high school football game, and resisted arrest without force.

ACTION TAKEN. He was put on disciplinary probation for a one year period, and campused to his dormitory for 2 weeks.

POLICE ACTION TAKEN. The student is to spend three weekends in jail in Clearwater, and the court is withholding adjudication until after the weekends of confinement.

CASE 6. This concerns two students. They were spending the afternoon drinking, and because of this came into the cafeteria after the serving lines had closed, hence, they were denied the privilege of eating dinner. They replied, "What the hell, without us, you wouldn't have a job!" The food service asked them to see the Student Union director. One student refused to show his I.D. card and the other ran out of the building.

ACTION TAKEN. These students were placed on one year of disciplinary probation, and were restricted from eating in the cafeteria for a 7 day period.

A male student was reported to have rigged an electric shaver to short circuit when plugged in. This could have resulted in death to another student. This male student also urinated on another student's clothing, glued pages of a text together and spit on his pillow.

ACTION TAKEN: Suspension and eligible for readmission spring semester. This student did not feel that his penalty from Dean Terry was justified. Hence, Dr. Walker set up a disciplinary hearing for the case. The hearing affirmed Dean Terry's decision.

FOR THE RECORD



This weekend I attended a S.U.S.G.A. convention (for those who aren't familiar with the term, it's short for Southern Universities Student Government Association) for college editors at the University of South Carolina.

There the "minds" (figuratively speaking of course) met to discuss the problems of putting out a worthy publication. Naturally one of the main topics was censorship by administration and faculty. Here and now I would like to make it clear that if the students have an honest gripe and do research on their complaint the Minaret will publish it and endeavor to do what it can to remedy the situation. We do not have a policy of censorship as many students seem to think. We only need the support and confidence of the students to put out a newspaper for the students of the University.

We are not striving to be a mirror or a bulletin board of the administration but we must get the facts from you so that we can fulfill our obligation. So far this semester I have not received one letter to the editor, yet the complaints are there and for the most part are valid. So let us know so that we can serve you and earn the title — The Minaret — a student publication.

While at USC I had the opportunity to see another campus in action and they are moving. This week was spirit week which was sponsored by a student organization. Everywhere I went there were posters for the upcoming game. Not only were the banners at the football stadium but on the entrances to dormitories, the student center, fraternity houses. Sure we have our problems, gripes and complaints but we also have times when we are proud to be a part of the University. Let's support each other, not only Saturday nights but the other six days a week!

The Florida Citrus Commission has launched a three-month survey of trade and consumer attitudes to determine market potential for Florida Frozen concentrated juice.

Need A Loan?

Directors of the student loan programs at the University of Tampa find that—for the moment at least—applications for loans by qualified students are being easily and successfully processed.

While the University has experienced no difficulty in securing the loans, parents throughout the country are finding it hard to make loans through banks for higher amounts.

The Associated Press reports that "banks don't have the money to lend out this year because of previous commitments for profitable interest rates elsewhere."

Dr. Robert E. Wean, chairman of the University of Tampa's Student Aid Fund Committee, says, "I don't know when it has been easier to get loans for students."

And Peter Cook, financial aid officer, said students have received loans without difficulty, with the bulk, \$127,000, coming through the National Defense Education Act.

Loans available through USA, NDEA or the Florida Student Scholarship and Loan Commission are limited to a total of \$1,000 per students for each school year. The student may receive \$500 at the start of each semester.

However, the picture seems likely to change as available money becomes scarcer.

The Exchange National Bank of Tampa, the only bank in the area making USA loans to students, is in the process of revising its guidelines for accepting applications, according to W. L. Newton, assistant cashier with the credit department.

Newton reports the bank currently is limiting its loans to residents of Tampa, even if they go to school outside the area.

Need for the loan has to be established though in some cases family income may be as high as \$10,000 and more.

ESQUIRE'S CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

THE SPACE-TIME MACHINE revs up in September. First, you disengage from the lull of your summer scene, and make the much-anticipated trip back to campus—or, if you're a freshman, you arrive on the scene suspended somewhere between your Great Expectations, and a minor case of the jitters. Then, everything switches into high gear: tuition, pads, professors, classes, extra-curricular activities, textbook buying, old friends, new friends... It's all part of the Back-to-College rush, and this column is designed to simplify for you one of the essential elements in your campus career: your personal appearance in general, and your choice of apparel in particular.



WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS in campus-oriented fashions this fall? In order to provide the most authentic and authoritative answers to that question, ESQUIRE inaugurated its "Best Dressed Man On Campus" contests last fall in conjunction with the school papers at ten of the nation's leading universities. In short order, the official Nomination Ballots began to flood back to ESQUIRE's Fashion Department. The flood of ballots became an avalanche. 4,000 were received from one university alone, and the grand total by the cut-off date exceeded 30,000 ballots!

A WHIRLWIND TRIP to select the final winners from the leading contenders followed. At Dartmouth, one of the candidates turned up in a "thrift shop outfit": striped suit, wild floral print tie, and 2-toned shoes. George Carroll, a member of Sigma Nu Delta fraternity, who appeared in more sedate apparel, was elected winner. Completing the New England leg of the journey, Richard Lucy was elected the winner from M.I.T.

STEP BY STEP, ESQUIRE's 1966 College Advisory Board took shape. Perry Grant Harmon, Jr., a Senior in History was elected from Duke University, and Arlis Harlan Martin was chosen to represent S.M.U. George Lee West, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, was the contest winner from Arizona State University, and Stephen A. Darland, from the University of Washington, was also elected to join the fast-growing College Board. Jerry Rutledge, a Phi Delta Theta, was the winner from the University of Colorado. From Marquette, which engendered the greatest campus-wide enthusiasm for the contest, the winner was Bill Hogan, who, at 19, was one of the youngest Board Members. George McCloy from Ohio State University, and Jim Shields, an Alpha Kappa Psi from N.Y.U. completed the Board membership.

THE FUNCTION OF THE BOARD was to help ESQUIRE's Fashion Editors determine which of the fashions leading American manufacturers were previewing to the industry would become an integral part of the campus fashion scene this fall. Thus, in March, the ten winning Board Members were invited to New York City as ESQUIRE's guests to participate in ESQUIRE's Third Annual Back-to-College FASHION FORUM which was held at the Plaza Hotel for more than 500 of the nation's leading men's apparel retailers.

PRIOR TO THE FASHION FORUM, each Board Member was encouraged to comment freely on the garments displayed, and designate whether a given item would be suitable on his respective campus. Then, during the show, the College Board modeled apparel of their own choosing. But "all work and no play" was not the order of the day. The men were ESQUIRE's guests at the Plaza during their week-long, all-expense paid trip. They received as well a comprehensive apparel wardrobe including suits, shirts, coats, slacks, sweaters, ties, sportswear, and toiletries, and upon their return to campus, they agreed to serve as ESQUIRE's "open ear" to channel back to us information about the latest trends and shifts in campus apparel.



WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS in campus-oriented fashions this fall? The answers are in. Heftier, bulky-looking fabrics in "Welterweight" suits and outercoats; bold, multi-color "Blockbuster" sport jackets; the C.P.O. "Top Shirt" modified for campus wear; "Chunky Cord" corduroy outercoats in bold colors and extra-thick wales; "Huskies," the new multiple-knit sweaters featuring bulky cable stitch ideas; reversible coats, the "Rugged Turnaboats," perfect, practical, economical, and crisply tailored; and "Pumpkin Galore!" for the dormitory wardrobe, a mellow golden-orange tone perfect for sport shirts, sweaters, robes and pajamas.

BUT THAT'S JUST THE BEGINNING! In the months that follow, we'll discuss in detail the apparel choices of ESQUIRE's 1966 College Advisory Board. Already, many of these items are appearing on campuses across the country, and, as fond memories of summer '66 fade out, and the crisp autumn weather comes on, they'll become the mainstays for the alert college man who cares about the portrait his personal apparel presents. Next month: slacks, sweaters, sport coats, sport shirts, C.P.O.'s, and outerwear. See you then!

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SIGMA ALPHA IOTA BETA SIGMA CHAPTER

Before school started SAI and Kappa Kappa Psi, sponsored a reception for the band, during Band Camp.

We would like to welcome two new members to our music department staff. Mr. Richard Rodean, Director of Bands, a graduate of Eastman, and Mr. George Nemeth, Theory teacher, and instructor in brass, also a graduate of Eastman. We're very happy to have them with us.

There will be a reception held on October 23rd, at 2 P.M., in the ball room, to introduce these new professors to the students and faculty. We hope everyone will come and meet them, and make our reception a big success.

Our congratulations go out to Kay Askren, music department student for obtaining the position of second flute in the Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra.

Officers for this year will be: Darlene MacDonald, continuing as President; Patricia Lawrence - Vice-President; Mary Ordog - Treasurer; Pauline Monette - Secretary; Jane Weinberg - Scholarship Chairman; Linda Scrivner - Program and Planning Chairman. We're looking forward to a very successful year.

For those who do not know what Sigma Alpha Iota is, and are interested in music; it is a professional music fraternity for women. In order to join, you must have over three hours of music courses with a B average, and an over all C average, with the recommendation of the head of the music department and an invitation from the members. If anyone would like any more information, or to meet some of the girls, please contact Darlene MacDonald, Rm. 413 Smiley Hall.

TEO

The past few weeks have unfolded two TEO parties, which featured live music in addition to potent punch.

We have had several football practices under the direction of our famed coach, Frank Gartlan.

This past Wednesday night was celebrated at Bern's Steak House, in honor of our perspective fall pledge class. The Rush Party was highlighted by a cocktail hour, followed by a steak dinner. TEO is certain that we will once again have a fine pledge class.

TEO places great emphasis on all intramural sports. We feel that this is quite an important program

at our school. We welcome every student to watch these games and advise dormitory men to stand behind their residence halls by giving their support.

We deeply regret the passing of Professor Elmer Jones. He was a great loss to the entire University. We send our deepest sympathy to his family and friends.

Fast Eddie and Slow Betty are once again a twosome.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

This year got off to a spirited start, when sister Adrienne Carlson gave her report on the Delta Phi Epsilon National Convention. Adrienne went to Detroit in the last week of August as our delegate. She brought back to the chapter the coveted Baby Cup Award, given to the youngest, most outstanding D Phi E chapter. This and many other honors given to the Delta Upsilon chapter have made all of us proud and anxious to make this year an even better one.

Congratulations are extended by the sisters to sister Lyn Brevda, on her engagement to Mr. Shelley Taback. Also, we would like to wish President Anne Schwartzstein and sister Jill Braunstein the happiest of birthdays.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Wednesday, October 12th, Columbus Day, was the date of Zeta Tau Alpha's rush party. On Saturday, October 15th, Founders Day, the sisters escorted their new fall pledges to a dinner at the Sweden House where they were also welcomed by the Alumnae.

Congratulations are extended to our sister, Barbara Schmitt, who was pinned recently to Jim Rush, a Theta Chi. Much happiness and success in the future.

October 21st and 22nd are the dates set for Greek week-end. We are looking forward to seeing all of our fellow Greeks there.

Congratulations are also extended to sister Gail Fisher who was recently elected Student Judge.

DELTA SORORITY

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone back to school.

Congratulations are in order to our pledges, who recently went active. Congratulations are also in order for sisters Florence Barbour, who is now Mrs. Hank Moore, and Marilee Duren who got engaged this summer.

The sisters are looking forward

to our annual "Beatle Festival" at MacDonald Training Center. Last year it was a most rewarding experience and fun for all.

In closing, we hope everyone has a most rewarding year.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Tekes would like to congratulate the Spartan Football team on their last victories and hope they continue in the win column.

We are looking forward to a fine Fall Rush. We would like to see a lot of Rush candidates out this fall for the benefit of the entire Greek community. With Greek Weekend coming up shortly, it's going to be an enjoyable Fall for all.

All Rushees are welcome to the Tekes Home anytime for a talk with the Fraters or for a meal or just a tour of our house.

Fall Officers are: George Murphy, President; Fred Nielsen, Vice-President; Bill Hans, Secretary; John Scott, Treasurer; Ron - Bull - Brooks, Historian; Chuck - Red Eagle - Garver, Chaplain; Larry Pesek, Sargent of Arms; and Chris Monks, Pledge Trainer.

The Fraters would like to congratulate Frater Alonso on his engagement to Terrie Castillo and also Frater Rosner on his engagement to Gerri Zambito.

At this time we would also like to publicly congratulate newly initiated Lowell Nickels on his marriage to the former Mary Bertcleff.

This year has started out well for the TEKE'S but let us say at this time, that the year has just begun. BEWARE — the TEKE'S are on the move!!!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

This past weekend the Sig Eps had their first college party of the year. The theme was "Wild Angels" and the costumes definitely fulfilled the mood. It was one of the best parties in recent years with all having a tremendous time. Credit to the social committee: Joe D'Genova, Terry Zartman, Bill Smink and George Ely, is given for a job well done.

In intramurals we are tough to beat as we handed the Delta Sigs a lose, Sig Eps winning 12 - 0. Brothers Lester Harvey took second and President Gary Cagiano took a third in fencing last week.

A new figure emerged this week in the form of Ricky Faveur; a new conservative, Madison Ave. type of character. We own a human glass eater! But the question of the week is: Will the Vikings surpass the Wild Angels in the upcoming party? SWELLEY'S DEAD!!! Ah-owooo... won't someone please cut the hounds horns?

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Friday, September 30, six Spring pledges were initiated into the Sisterhood. The new sisters are Nadene Austin, Karen Cobb, Nancy Cortes, Mary Jane Daly, Pattie Lawrence, and Kiki Schiestel. We all send congratulations to these pledges — now — Sisters.

The chapter is making plans for these up-coming events: Fall Rush, Panhellenic Tea, Greek Weekend, and far-sighted plans include Homecoming events and activities.

All the sisters send best wishes and congratulations to Sister Leslie Smith who was married to Derrick Taylor in Miami on October 1. We are all very happy for you, Leslie.

We are also proud to welcome a new Alpha Chi affiliate from Brenau College, Pat McCloskey. Pat joins our chapter officially this month. She also cheers on the cheerleading squad with two other Gamma Pi's: Sister Cheri Ellis, head cheerleader, and Sister Carol Hutchinson, alternate.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Again this year University's Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary English fraternity, is planning its activities. The highlights of our year will be another publication of DE NOVO, a literary magazine, and our annual banquet.

Rush is on and anyone interested in joining Sigma Tau Delta is welcome. The requirements are: English major or minor with a B (2.0) average in English. If you are interested but do not meet the requirements for membership we still welcome your support and participation as an associate member.

DE NOVO, our literary magazine, is composed of contributions from the students of the University. Everyone is encouraged to submit contributions of prose, poetry and drama. All contributions should be sent to Bill Oakerson, Student Government Office, Student Union Building.

CIVINETTES

Serving the present school year are the newly elected officers, Suzanne Townsend, President; Pat Cascone, Vice President; Joanne Dewey, Secretary; and Mrs. Joan Asplin, Treasurer.

Several meetings have been held and we would like to announce a car wash to be held at Steve's Service Station on Kennedy Blvd. on Saturday, October 29th from 9 - 3 P. M. The price for the excellent work will be only one dollar per car. Come one, come all.



Introducing two of the most radical changes in Volkswagen history.
Can you spot them?

Did you notice that the headlights are vertical now instead of leaning back a bit? That doesn't make the car look any better. But it makes the road look better by making the lights a little brighter.

And that little hump in the back? We did that to hold the license plate up straight so the police can read it better. (Sorry.)

What you won't notice without driving the new model are the big improvements.

The engine has been enlarged to a ferocious 53 horsepower. That only adds 3 m.p.h. to the top speed. Because we put most of the additional power where it would make the engine accelerate faster, turn slower and last even longer.

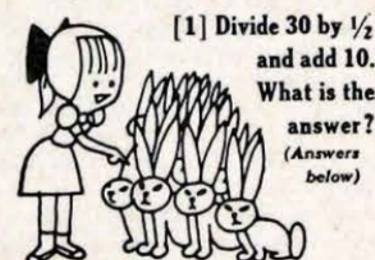
Now that the VW is getting to be such a hot car, we put in a couple of things to slow it down. Dual brakes.

The front wheel brakes are completely independent of the rear wheel brakes. So if you ever lost the front wheel brakes, you could still stop the back of the car. (Which automatically stops the front of the car too.)

The new VW also has seat belts, backup lights and recessed door handles as standard equipment. In fact, this year we made so many changes on the Volkswagen that we thought we'd better make one more.

We wrote "Volkswagen" on the back of the car to be sure everybody would know what it was.

Swingline RAZZLEMENTS



[1] Divide 30 by 1/2 and add 10. What is the answer? (Answers below)

[2] You have a TOT Stapler that staples eight 10-page reports or tacks 31 memos to a bulletin board. How old is the owner of this TOT Stapler?



This is the Swingline Tot Stapler



98¢

(including 1000 staples) Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline® INC.
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school item you can own! book and a pencil, it's the handiest little item at all. By the way! Next to a note—TOT Stapler... which is not a bad idea! (You're right. "You have a TOT Stapler" is 25). 2. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler" is 25. 3. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler" is 25. 4. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler" is 25. 5. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler" is 25. 6. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler" is 25. 7. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler" is 25. 8. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler" is 25. 9. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler" is 25. 10. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler" is 25. 11. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler" is 25. 12. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler" is 25. 13. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler" is 25. 14. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler" is 25. 15. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler" is 25. 16. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler" is 25. 17. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler" is 25. 18. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler" is 25. 19. Your age. 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WOULD YOU BELIEVE...



"Are you sure it's what's up front that counts?"



Can you picture anyone more dedicated than this



Like everything else hard work and good planning = success



The look of concentration

Tampa University's New Speech Laboratory Among Finest In U. S.

On Wednesday, October 12, the new speech laboratory at the University of Tampa swung into action on a full-time basis. The laboratory is a gift of the Selby Foundation, largely through the efforts of Dr. Eustacio Fernandez, and is under the direction of Dr. Hugh Fellows. The laboratory's cost was approximately \$20,000. It incorporates the very latest features in speech and language laboratories, and is excelled by none in the United States.

IF YOU ARE A TAMPA UNIVERSITY STUDENT, THE NEW SPEECH LAB IS FOR YOU! Although the speech laboratory was installed primarily for students enrolled in speech courses, any student in the University may avail himself of its services. There are twenty-five individual tape recorders, five of which are kept available for students who may wish to record an oral report he is planning to make in any class on any subject, or who may wish to listen to samples of outstanding speeches from the laboratory's tape library. If the tape recorders are used for personal purposes, the student is expected to furnish his own tape, but there are a number of "empty" tapes available for loan to any student who wishes to experiment with his voice for any occasion.

"A business or professional man or woman spends the major portion of his or her day in some form of oral communication," Dr. Fellows says; and it's important for him or her to know how well he or she does it. This laboratory's purpose is not only to help speech students, but also to serve the university as a whole. And that includes faculty and staff, as well as students."

How will the laboratory work for Sally Student, who may not be enrolled in any speech course, but who feels that she needs some improvement in her own speech? Well, if Sally has been told that she talks in a monotone, she simply comes up to the speech laboratory and asks the student director in charge for an instructional tape that will help her get some vocal variety. The director will give her a tape, show her how to operate one of the tape recorders, and Sally can work on her monotone with the aid of expert voice models. She can also work with experts on timing, emphasis, resonance, pronunciation, etc.

The speech laboratory will be open twenty-five hours a week, including two evenings. It is located in Room 350, Plant Hall. Student directors are William Crawford, Mazal Kieffer and Richard Wright.

EXTRA!

Famous actress of stage, screen and television, BLANCHE YURKA, now starring on Broadway in *Dinner at Eight*, has recorded an entire series of lessons on voice and diction especially for University of Tampa's speech laboratory. Any female student can now have as her model one of the greatest voices of the century.

PLACEMENT SERVICES

The organizations listed below will be interviewing in the Placement Office during the month of NOVEMBER. Interested seniors should check with this office for details concerning these visits and sign the Interview Schedule for appointments if they wish to be interviewed by the organization's representatives. Complete descriptions of openings are available in the Placement Office.

- | | |
|----------------|--|
| November 7 | Aetna Insurance Company |
| November 7 | -Management Trainees- Liberal Arts |
| November 7 | Connecticut General Life Insurance |
| November 8 | -Management Trainees- Liberal Arts |
| November 8 | Internal Revenue Service |
| November 8 | -Business Administration- Acctng. |
| November 8 | American Hospital Supply Corp. |
| November 8 | -Business Administration- Liberal Arts |
| November 10 | Connecticut Life Insurance Company |
| November 10 | -All fields considered- |
| November 10 | Aurora Public Schools |
| November 10 | -Elementary Education- |
| November 10/11 | -Mid yr. graduates / June graduates |
| November 10/11 | Secondary also |
| November 10/11 | Mercantile Life Insurance |
| November 14/15 | -All fields considered- |
| November 14/15 | California Packing Sales Company |
| November 14/15 | -Business Administration |
| November 14/15 | -Liberal Arts |
| November 16 | Proctor and Gamble |
| November 16 | -All fields considered- |
| November 17/18 | U. S. Dept. of Agriculture |
| November 17/18 | -Business Administration- Acctng. |
| November 17/18 | -All fields considered- |
| November 28 | Insurance Company of North America |
| November 28 | -All fields considered- |
| November 29 | Calgon Corporation |
| November 29 | -Physical Sciences- |
| November 29 | (Chem., Eng.) |

Faculty Findings

Arthur Dean Burrough, Orlando native, has been named interim instructor in physical education at the University of Tampa.

Dr. Miller K. Adams, chairman of the physical education department, said Burroughs will be teaching courses in health and physical education.

Prior to joining the University of Tampa faculty, the new instructor taught at Calvert Senior High at Prince Frederick, Md. He also has served two years in the U. S. Navy.

Burroughs received his B.S. degree from the University of Tampa in 1963, and his M.A. degree from Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone, N.C. in August, 1965.

William D. Leith, a former faculty member of the University of Tampa, has returned this fall as associate professor in modern languages, while William O. Culver has been newly appointed as instructor in English.

Leith, a native of Tampa, taught French and Spanish from 1962-64 on the Spartan campus. He has been preparing for his doctorate in French which he expects to receive from the Florida State University by December.

Culver, 33, a native of Galesburg, Ill., will teach freshman English and American Literature. He received his master's in English in 1961 from the University of Florida, and he is working on his doctor's degree.

Dr. Charles A. Evans, Missouri native, has been named an

associate professor of biology at the University of Tampa.

Dr. Robert J. Wean, chairman of the biology department, said Dr. Evans will teach general zoology courses and anatomy and physiology courses for students at the Gordon Keller School of Nursing.

Dr. Evans formerly taught at Youngstown, N.J. University and the University of Mississippi. He was also a researcher

Dr. William B. Knipmeyer, formerly of McNeese State College in Lake Charles, La., has joined the University of Tampa

faculty as a full professor in the geography department.

Dr. Knipmeyer, a native of New Orleans, is a graduate of Louisiana State University, where he received his B.S. in chemistry, M.S. in geography and geology, and Ph.D. in geography.

Prior to 10 years on the McNeese faculty, he taught at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., worked as a computer with Western Geophysical Co. of Lake Charles and Lafayette; and was a chemist with Columbia Southern Chemical Co., of Lake Charles.

Donald Lester, Massachusetts native and former Georgia resident, has joined the faculty of

the University of Tampa as a history instructor.

Lester, who previously taught history at Ludowici, Ga., will teach European History and Western Civilization at the University, according to Dr. J. Ryan Beiser, chairman of the history department.

The new instructor has also taught in Virginia and North Carolina public schools.

He received his A.B., M.A., B.Ed. degrees from the University of Miami and his Ed.S. from George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn.

The Florida 12-Hour International Grand Prix of Endurance will move from Sebring to Palm Beach International Raceway this year.

STUDENTS!

Maas Brothers Welcomes You To Tampa!

If you are not familiar with our department stores, we cordially invite you to visit us in Northgate, Downtown Tampa or our West Shore Plaza Store, scheduled to open early this fall.

We proudly offer a vast selection of the newest and finest fashions for men and women, for both on and off campus wear. The very latest and exciting trends for the junior miss, including "MOD" fashions, and our complete Cambridge Shop for men, with the traditional and Carnaby looks!

You'll find all your needs at Maas Brothers, from grooming aids to dormitory furnishings.

Do come visit us . . . see our Fashion departments . . . attend our fashion shows and other special events. If you'd like to open a charge account, call our Credit Adviser . . . he'll be glad to make arrangements for you. Phone Tampa 223-3951, extension 356.



Lively Arts

TAMPA, Fla.—Recent paintings and drawings by Bruce Marsh, St. Petersburg artist and member of the humanities department at St. Petersburg Junior College, will be on exhibit through October 22 at the University of Tampa's LaMonte Gallery.

Marsh, a native of California, has displayed his work at the Annual Exhibit of American Art, Butler Institute, Florida State Fair, California State Fair, 19th Annual Newport Harbor Exhibit, Second Annual Festival of the Arts and the 22nd Annual Drawing and Print Exhibition at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

In 1963, Marsh was named the first place winner in the division for oils in the U.S. Army Art Competition and received the Atwater Kent Award at the 27th Annual Exhibit of Contemporary American Paintings in Palm Beach.

He received his B.A. degree from the University of California at Santa Barbara and his M.A. from California State College at Long Beach.

Keep In Tune With Student Center

The Student Center this month will be engaged in various activities that should prove to be very educational and entertaining to the participating students.

Heading the list of events is the West Coast Press Photographers Exhibit. These photos will be exhibited in the lounge of the Student Center during October.

Sunday, the 16th of October will mark the first date for TU's College Bowl. This College Bowl will be modeled after the famous G.E. College Bowl seen on television. All campus organizations are urged to participate in this function. Organizations interested are asked to see Coach Lovely for further details.

All are invited to a reception for Dr. Fredericks on October 27 at 2:00 in the International Room. Dr. Fredericks will be the guest lecturer of TU.

A Halloween Party will be sponsored by the Student Center on October 29. The dress will be masquerade, the mood will be scary. The evening promises a dance to enjoy and a movie that no one will forget.

Open Mike will be changing it's time to 1:00 on Friday afternoons. All students are urged to participate in these discussions.

All organizations wishing to participate in the annual Christmas Musical are urged to see Coach Lovely now. Plans are already under way for this program and Mr. Lovely wishes to know what songs you are planning to sing.

The following is the listing of the films that are scheduled to be shown in the Student Center soon.

IT HAPPENED TO JANE	Oct. 20
FAIL SAFE	Oct. 26
CAPTAIN NEWMAN	Nov. 3
MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT	Nov. 10
THAT TOUCH OF MINK	Nov. 17
GUNS OF NAVARONE	Nov. 23
MARNIE	Dec. 8
IT HAPPENED ON FIFTH AVENUE	Dec. 15
I'D RATHER BE RICH	Jan. 5
LOVER COME BACK	Jan. 12
GATHERING OF EAGLES	Jan. 26
STRANGE BEDFELLOWS	Feb. 2
COME SEPTEMBER	Feb. 16
SEND ME NO FLOWERS	Feb. 23
THE THRILL OF IT ALL	March 2
NO MAN IS AN ISLAND	March 9
SPELLBOUND	March 16
REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT	March 23
PAL JOEY	March 30
GULLIVER'S TRAVELS & MONARCHS OF THE RING	April 6
HIGH NOON	April 20
LITTLE CEASAR	April 27
THE WILD ONE	May 4
THE 39 STEPS	May 11
GUNGA DIN	May 18

Classified Advertisements

WANTED: professor to teach teachers. No experience necessary.

WANTED: cook for school cafeteria, to replace one who was stoned by angry student body.

WANTED: five counselors for male and female dormitories, to replace five who were recently committed. Must be emotionally stable.

FOR RENT: beautifully furnished apt. previously occupied by a student called back to campus — it was discovered that he was a she (girls do not apply — you are to live in university cells).

FOR SALE: almost new stereo, color TV, refrigerator (Compact). Owner desires to make grades this semester, not woopey.



Go - Together:

Some Better than others but there's no denying the right look that Fremacs combination of Fortune penny loafers, and trim tapered slacks give the young man on the go.

Penny Loafers .. 13.98

Slacks from 6.00 to 12.98

FREMACS

Sororities Pledge

19 Girls

Fall Rush is over for another year. This year was the largest ever with approximately 30 girls going out for Rush and 19 girls signing bids.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Tamara Hazleton
Sandra Link
JoAnn Morrell
Margaret Pressler
Ava Spitzer

DELTA

Marsheila Lamley
Patricia Ivingston

DELTA PHI EPSILON

JoAnn Ayers
Bette Blum
Judith Mayberry
Linda Van Ostenberg

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Vicky Adams
Barbara Jean Brown
Karen Drozda
Karen Hamrick
Linda Leotta
Sue MacEllven
Dixie Miller
Joy Scarlata

WE'D EAT

OUR HATS

Dr. West was east
Dr. Locke was a key
Dr. Walker was a rider
Dr. Dunn had begun
Mr. Cook was an eater
Mr. Green was red
Mr. Park was a car
Dr. Ho was Santa Claus
Dr. Lindenmeyer liked cheese
Dr. Keene was dull
Mr. Miller was a Blacksmith
Coach Lovely was homely
Mrs. Shepard was a herder
Dr. Griffin was a poenix

Opposite Howell Hall

HEART JEWELRY CO.

440 W. KENNEDY BLVD.

TAMPA, FLORIDA

Watch Repair - Engraving

Phone 251-1409

Poetry Nook

ALONE

by Anne Bussuy

Oh, I am a bird once again.
Free as flowers dancing
In the wind: essence.
I can race upon the
Sandy shores and feel the
Salt heavy upon my face.

And ecstatic laughs echo
From the pounding seas.
Uplifting my arms in
Naked wonder, my eyes
Wide, hair blowing in the wind.

The light of life is on
The rise — red and flaming.
I fling my body upon the damp earth.
She beams with pride:
My tears of joy kiss the sand.

Oh God! Let me remain
Among this beauty, away
From the stereo-typed
Behavior presiding in the
City. Ah! The surf is chasing
Me . . . her fingers reach out.

QUIES

by Silvia Krohn

Brown leaves moisten the damp earth
And birds settle in tree tops.
His grey hair is getting whiter
And blue eyes turn to rest.
The baby's wail dies down,
The deer's foot stops.
Dull pain cradles our sleepy hearts
And nodding angels flee our mind.
Now we live together apart,
Sharing a different fantasy.

AGONY IN GREY

By Edward Weiman

These are the dusts that scatter within
The eddies of hollow doorways, barren rooms

love prevails only with the night
For the task of the day surrounds.

While in dry and barren earth outside
and in, the children play.

A dwelling of ancient clapboard
scalded with ancient grey

The stove of gas ablaze puts heat to
the enroasted pot reeking with the vital food

PRETTY FLOWERS

By Edward Weiman

Making money walking in a cemetery grey,
Making time in a tenement where subtlety don't pay.
Stealing cars, taking parts selling them so cheap
You wonder how the garbage man incomes such a heap.
To the corner grocery store to fetch a pail of milk,
Sweeping brooms, dusting cloths, and stockings made of silk.
Little plastic flowers in little plaster pots;
Little plastic plaster people selling'em for burial plots . . .

PARKED BENCH

By Edward Weiman

There comes a time for some when the wind
No longer rustles in the leaves

A time when the song of the bird no longer
sings sweet melody, but carries out a bleating tone

The very feel of life will be torn from your grasp
An uncleaned window will be closed before your soul

Through that window you will see the animation,
But never see the life.

GENOCIDE

By Edward Weiman

The wind in the willow, the bee in the flower,
God is Dead, Charles Whitcomb's Tower.

These are the things that move my soul,
that mold my fate, my mind control.

Breezes in the Trees, flowers of Bees,
Dying Jesus, and one tower of insanities.

OUR

INDISPENSIBLE CREW

ROY, SIR LANCELOT OF HOWELL HALL

Where would the girls of Howell Hall be, if it weren't for Mr. Roy Rieder. For three years, he has been faithful to his girls and performed miracles with their air-conditioners, lights, furniture and drains.

He is a native of Pennsylvania, where he owned a business in wood box manufacturing until 1953, when he and his wife decided to settle in Tampa. He has five children, sixteen grand children and 200 girls at Howell Hall, who couldn't do without him. Roy receives fan mail from girls during the summer, inviting him and his wife to visit their homes. He was deeply moved by the devotion of the girls during his sickness last year.

PHONE 225-3351

Gene's
BARBER
SHOP

MARINE BANK BUILDING LOBBY

315 MADISON ST.

TAMPA, FLORIDA

RAZOR CUT AND HAIR STYLING SPECIALISTS

Homecoming Schedule

THEME: A European Holiday

Thursday, November 17

9:00-12:00 p.m. Street Dance, East side of Plant Hall.

Friday, November 18

6:30 p.m. Judging of Lawn Displays.

7:00 p.m. Pep Rally — Student Center Lawn (River side).

8:45 p.m. Crowning of Homecoming Queen and Skit Night — Student Center Lawn (River Side)

Saturday, November 19

8:00 a.m. Industrial Arts Alumni Breakfast — Student Center — all alumni cordially invited.

11:30 a.m. Alumni Pre-game Luncheon — Curtis Hixon Convention Hall — Seating of 1966-67 Alumni Association Officers — Alumni-Faculty Awards.

2:10 p.m. Pre-game introduction by Dr. Delo of newly elected members to the University Athletic Hall of Fame.

2:20 p.m. Arrival of Homecoming Queen 1966 together with 1965 Queen.

2:30 p.m. University of Tampa "Spartans" vs. Eastern Kentucky "Maroons."

7:30 p.m. Fraternity Open House.

9:00-1:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance — Curtis Hixon Hall — Queen's presentation of Lawn Display Trophies.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1-31, UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA STUDENT CENTER LOUNGE, hours 9 a.m. — 10 p.m. — Florida West Coast Press Photographers present "Press Photography Exhibit," an awards show. Admission free.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2-22, UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA LA MONTE GALLERY, hours 6-8 p.m. daily, Fridays 2-4 p.m. — Exhibit of paintings by Bruce Marsh, art instructor at St. Petersburg Junior College. Admission free.

HOW DO YOU RATE AS A DATE?

New York (NAPS) — Why do some girls start out by having little boys carry their books to school, and end up by having men pushing their wheelchairs—while other girls never seem to learn the secrets of attracting men at any age?

To find out why some women always rate high as a date, a writer at the Shulton company researched male opinion—and some of the results may surprise you.

Here's a ten-question quiz on what they said:

1. Does a girl need a perfect toothpaste ad smile to attract men?

No...it's what she says with her smile that counts. Even some high fashion models have a slightly crooked tooth or two. One girl who had "that sort of look" every man liked but couldn't define said she owed it to a tiny space between her front teeth.

2. Are men attracted by an exaggerated hip-swinging walk?

Yes...but only as a kind of gag—and remember, no date wants you to be conspicuous when you're out with him.

Besides, it's actually been proved in court that no woman can help swinging her hips a little when she walks—so why try to do what you're going to do naturally anyhow?

3. Is a girl's most potentially attractive asset her voice?

Yes. Many men say a soft, low-pitched diction makes them feel vulnerable as all get-out—and nothing repels them quite so much as a strident gabble-gabble which they associate with female domination.

4. Does a girl need a perfect complexion?

No...if you're thinking of a mole on your chin. But serious blemishes definitely attract the thought of help rather than romance. Serious acne needs a doctor's care—but minor blemishes can be controlled with a preparation like Ice-O-Derm, a medicated beauty aid you can wear as a powder base.

5. Is being insensitive to his moods the worst crime you can commit?

Yes...but this doesn't mean you have to be Sweet Alice who trembles with fear at his frown. If you let him be silly when he feels like it, morbid when he thinks the sky is falling down, practical and goal-oriented when he's thinking ahead—you'll really rate. Probably tops, and maybe even headed for marriage, is the guy who allows himself to be downright dull for an hour or two—asking —your indulgence.

6. Is the greatest physical asset you can bring to a date—good walking feet?

Yes. Trying to find a cab can be harrowing, especially if you're only going a few blocks—and the girl who offers to hoof it rates high with a man. Wearing low heeled evening pumps can sometimes turn an evening of potential frustration into an evening of shop-gazing fun.

7. Should you let him suggest the evening's entertainment?

Yes...because you aren't certain of the state of his finances. But it's nice to be prepared with suggestions, in case he asks you. Good date bait is well informed on what special events... block parties, poetry reading, movies... are going on in town, just in case he's stuck for something to do.

8. Should you let him kiss you on the first date?

Well...yes...as long as it's a goodnight kiss, but after that say goodnight and go into the house. Save the long soul searching conversation for another time, another place; in short, leave a little future in your relationship. This is not a one act play which is going to be over tomorrow.

9. Do you call him if he doesn't call you?

No. Old fashioned as it may seem, most men prefer to take the initiative. But there may be any number of reasons why they haven't called, such as low finances. Your best bet is to wait.

10. Should you ever offer to go Dutch?

Yes...but beforehand, such as getting tickets to a play, or inviting him to be your guest at a banquet. But there is no harm, at any time, in offering to lend him money when he wants to do something unplanned and extravagant on the spur of the moment.

Score: If you scored 5 or less, you may have a talent for attracting men but you need more experience. If you scored 6 to 9, you're a good date to take out anytime. If you got all 10 correct, men say, it isn't fair—you know entirely too much!

THAT WAS THE WEEK THAT WAS:

Tuesday, Oct. 11	Daughters of American Revolution organized, 1890
Wednesday, Oct. 12	Columbus Day 1492
Thursday, Oct. 13	Sugar Trust indicted at Washington, 1894
Friday, Oct. 14	Dwight D. Eisenhower born, 1890
Saturday, Oct. 15	Monument to Lincoln dedicated at Springfield, Ill., 1874
Sunday, Oct. 16	John Brown raided Harper's Ferry, 1859
Monday, Oct. 17	General Burgoyne surrendered at Saratoga, 1777
Tuesday, Oct. 18	First telephone communications, New York - Chicago, 1892

MAGNOLIA CORNER

422 Magnolia Street

your favorite . . .
BEVERAGES AND EATS

Homecoming Activities Readied

by John Mulry

This year's Homecoming should prove to be the best in the history of U. of Tampa. The theme is to be "A European Holiday." Our schedule promises to be fun for everyone.

A street dance Thursday, November 17, at night will start off the festivities. It is to be held on the east side of Plant Hall from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. The entertainment will be provided by M. Manfred's Band.

Friday will be a full and exciting day for all with the judging of the lawn displays at 6:30 followed by a pep rally on the river side of the student union at 7:00. The crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the skits will top off the evening at 8:45.

Saturday, the big day, will start at 8:00 a.m. with the industrial arts Alumni Breakfast held in the Student Center.

This is to be followed by the Alumni Pre-game Luncheon to be held in Curtis Hixon Hall and the alumni faculty awards will also be given out at this time.

At 2:30, the teams kick-off and our Home-coming game between the "Spartans" and the Eastern Kentucky "Maroons" will have officially begun. Preceding this, however, Dr. Delo will announce the newly elected members of the University Athletic Hall of Fame at 2:10 and at 2:20 the Homecoming Queen will arrive to reign over the game.

Fraternity Open House is slated to begin at 7:30 at the respective houses and at 9:30 the Homecoming dance will commence. The Drifters, Bobby Moore and the Rhythm Aces will be featured at the dance held in the Gasparilla Room at Curtis Hixon Hall. Surrounding facilities will also be open for our use.

Now all we have to do is wait for the big weekend to arrive!

PRIZE OF PROSE

Want to win some fine prizes, and maybe help the world situation at the same time? Enter the Peace Essay Contest, sponsored by Lions International and the participating Lions Clubs in the community.

The title to write about is "Peace is Attainable." The purpose of the contest is "to focus the attention of people on the desirability of searching for ideas and developing a plan toward making world peace attainable. The goals of the peace essay contest are to discover a workable plan for world peace, to develop a concentration of attention on the subject of World Peace, and to accentuate the meaning of freedom and liberty.

Awards for the essay are to be given at the international level, world geographical division levels (8), multiple district level, district level and the club level. At the international level, the Grand Prize winner will receive a \$25,000 personal educational and/or career-assistance grant. At the second level, each winner will receive \$1,000 cash prize and a travel expense-paid trip to Lions International 50th Anniversary Convention, in Chicago. Other prizes will be in the form of plaques.

Any male or female who will be 14 but less than 22 as of January 15, 1967, is eligible.

All entries must be completed and received by the sponsoring Lions Club before midnight, December 10, 1966, and each entry must be accompanied by an official entry blank, which will contain further instructions.

For further information, and your official entry blank, please contact the Minaret office.

SCORES TO DATE

Tampa 11, Tulsa 57
Tampa 20, Bowling Green 13
Tampa 20, Akron 12
Tampa 6, North Texas 41
Tampa 41, Furman 2

SERIES BETWEEN TAMPA AND FURMAN

1962 Tampa 15, Furman 14
1960 Tampa 7, Furman 7

REMAINING GAMES TAMPA

October —
22 Open Date
29 Houston
November —
5 N. E. Louisiana
12 Buffalo
19 Eastern Kentucky

Well Known Professor To Address Students

William C. Frederick, professor of business administration in the graduate school of business at the University of Pittsburgh, will deliver three addresses next week at the University of Tampa under auspices of the history department.

Dr. J. Ryan Beiser, chairman of the department, said Dr. Frederick will deliver a public lecture on "The Changing Face of American Business" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, in the dining room of the University's Student Center.

He will also address two classes Wednesday and Thursday, in Contemporary U.S. History on "The American Economy: Who's In Charge?" Consistent with the course's aims of studying current American problems, the speaker will discuss the many aspects of American economy in the 20th Century. Later students will query him during another informal session when he elaborates on his speeches.

Dr. Frederick's appearances on the Spartan campus is underwritten by a \$5,000 grant from the Florida Consistory of the Scottish Rite, which has sought to assist in strengthening the course's objectives.

The professor, who taught at the University of Tampa from 1953-1955, was formerly dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Kansas City and dean of the University of Pittsburgh's graduate school of business from 1964-66. He has also taught at the University of Florida, the University of Kansas City and at Columbia University.

Dr. Frederick, a veteran of World War II, received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Texas.

T.U. Prof. To Attend Arts Leadership Conference

James Bignell, associate professor of industrial arts at the University of Tampa, is one of five educators invited by the Florida State Department of Education to study computer drafting at the General Electric plant in Daytona Beach.

The computer tour will be part of a two-day Industrial Arts Leadership Conference Oct. 28-29 at Daytona Beach.

Bignell, a member of the University faculty since 1948, will serve as consultant to teacher educators during the sessions.

A specialist in drafting, he also will be attending as president-elect of the Florida Industrial Arts Association which will hold an executive committee meeting at the conference. He assumes the presidency in April.

The author of several books on drafting, including one in Portuguese, Bignell was one of 75 persons from throughout the world commissioned by the federal government this summer to prepare a program for teaching modern space technology. He was associated with the industrial arts phase of the project.

He is author of a descriptive geometry problem book which he revises every year, and he has published a handbook of illustrations to complement a textbook on drafting.

House Of Representatives

On October 5, 1966 at 9:05 P.M. the first meeting of the House of Representatives was called to order by Merry Barr, Chairman.

Patricia Harrington was elected Secretary of the House.

Seven Standing Committees were formed, and their members announced. The Committees are as follows: Election, Evaluation and Research, Ways and Means, Constitution Committee, Bulletin Board, House Reporter, and Publicity.

Merry Barr then opened the floor for comments and suggestions. Some of the topics discussed were as follows; cafeteria food, recall of the students to campus, the library situation and administrative willingness to listen to the counselors.

Tampa Downs Akron 20 to 12

MacDILL ROOM DEDICATED

The MacDill Room, the University of Tampa's newest classroom, was dedicated on Sept. 17, with presentation of the key by Jerome Waterman, chairman of the Citizen's Committee which sponsored the room. Dr. David M. Delo, president of the university, accepted the room.

Gen. Paul D. Adams gave the major address. About 200 guests were present, some of whom attended the private reception given by General Adams following the dedication.

The MacDill Room was added to the Western Civilization Corridor, but is not a memorial room. Its significance lies in its recognition of the fine relationship existing between MacDill Air Force Base and the Tampa Community.

Mr. Waterman and Col. John Collins, then MacDill's Base Commander, initiated the idea and a Citizen's Committee was formed to promote fund raising. Members were drawn from the University of Tampa, Tampa Chamber of Commerce, and military consultants from MacDill.

The result of their efforts was this 19th restoration project in the Western Civilization Corridor, which coincided with the 19th birthday of the Air Force.

Though the MacDill Room is now used for classes, it is an inspiring sight. The mural by Thornton Utz, depicting the history of military aviation, immediately catches one's eye. The figure of the F-4C jet aircraft is superimposed on the American Eagle, our symbol of sovereignty.

This picture is complemented by walls of Air Force Blue, white paneled wainscoting, airplane models, and the insignias of various fighter and missile groups. Even the desk arms are arched as if in supersonic flight.

The new MacDill Room may primarily attest to Tampa's relationships with MacDill Air Force Base, but it is also a tribute to the inevitable progress of man.

The University of Tampa Spartans won their second game of the season when they downed Akron 20 to 12. The Zips jumped out in front quickly by returning the opening kickoff 91 yards for a TD. The Spartans failed to get on the scoreboard until just before the first half ended. Quarterback Jess Kaye drilled a pass for 25 yards to Bobby Fernandez and with Kaye adding the extra point, the Spartans had a 7 to 6 lead.

Late in the third quarter Kaye again found Fernandez open and tossed a 5 yard TD pass to the freshman end and made the score 13 to 6 in favor of the Spartans. The running of Ernie Casares, Fred Branch, and Larry Ellington took the Spartans to the Akron 15 early in the final period. From that point Kaye again teamed up with Fernandez for their third TD pass of the game. Kaye booted the extra point and Tampa moved ahead 20 to 6. Akron picked up a TD with time running out and the Spartans had to settle for a 20 to 12 win.

Tampa's defensive backfield took their share of honors in the game. Each of the four starters in the secondary — Pat Gispert, Joe Pirrello, Vernon Korhn, and Mike Davis — intercepted an Akron pass. Kaye and Fernandez shared the post-game spotlight for the second week in a row. Kaye connected on 19 of 38 passes in the game for 210 yards. Fernandez was on the receiving end of 8 Kaye tosses, and accounted for 119 yards. Ernie Casares again took top honors on the ground with 68 yards in 15 tries.

Jesse Kaye appears headed toward a complete rewriting of the Spartan record book in the passing department. In Tampa's first three games Kaye has thrown the ball 118 times, completing 54 for 644 yards and 6 TD's. Fernandez has been his favorite receiver catching 21 passes for 290 yards and 5 TD's. Flanker Gary Rapp has hauled in his share having caught 15 for 177 yards. Casares has been the workhorse in the running department, carrying 35 times for a net gain of 153 yards and an average of 4.4 yards per carry.

Eye on the Campus

by Ed Schiff

Per-Axel Egnell is a Swede and a European, in no specific order, and he exemplifies the personality that can develop in a country that lost its place as a world power with the decline of the Vikings and today is existing in the full bloom of a welfare state.

Alex, as he is called and likes to be called on the University of Tampa Campus, attempts at all times to be very diplomatic. His responses indicate that he can understand why Americans work so hard, but he can't imagine himself doing the same.

He is attending the University of Tampa for a year on a Florida International Rotary Scholarship.

Alex believes that he will never be able to attain much significance in the world because there are so many others as good or better than him.

He realizes also that in his own country he would never be able to accumulate any wealth — "as you here in the United States do" — because heavy, graduated income taxes in Sweden would deprive him of this opportunity.

At one time Alex wanted to be a journalist, which his father once was, full-time, and which he is now, part-time as a public relations man to the Royal Court of King Adolf Gustov. This ambition was cast aside when he visited his father once and saw that his father had to put in too many hours and work too hard. Alex noted, "When my father quit as a journalist, two men were hired to take his place."

Alex, who is 23 and has completed four years of study at the University of Stockholm, would prefer to teach, but first

wants his Ph.D. He studied only English at the University of Stockholm, and can see no reason for over-working because he likes to indulge in such activities as sailing, playing tennis, listening to music and reading.

Alex considers himself a pacifist, although he served the required 10 months in the Swedish army. He thinks it "regretful that there should be a war" in Viet Nam, but, again diplomatically, he sees how the United States justifies its position there.

Alex enjoys the writings of Somerset Maugham, and his religious belief is somewhat similar to Maugham's. He believes it is also quite similar to the general belief of most Swedes. Alex is an atheist.

Alex says "only in some small villages are the people (of Sweden) very religious." But he can see the need for religion in some parts of the world, including the United States. He believes that more people in the United States share his belief, but are afraid to admit it. Even so, Alex doubts that he'll try to persuade anyone to his way of thinking.

He draws an analogy between American sex tenets and the little boy with a chocolate bar. The less chocolate the boy has, the more he wants; the less he sees, the more he wants.

He believes the Americans talk too much about sex, and he presumes they do too little. "You can't go anywhere without hearing someone talk about sex," Alex says.

He emphatically denies that Sweden indulges in a free-love behavior, but he also believes that his people act more, know more, and talk less about sex.

U. of Tampa Team Statistics 1966

4 GAME TOTALS

TEAM STATS	Tampa	Avg.	Opp.	Avg.
First Downs Rushing	18	4.0	32	8.0
First Downs Passing	42	10.5	25	6.3
First Downs by Penalties	3	0.8	5	1.3
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	61	15.3	52	13.0
Number Attempts Rushing	131	32.8	125	31.3
Yards Gained Rushing	421	105.3	603	150.8
NET YARDS GAINED RUSHING	182	45.5	119	29.8
Number Passes Attempted	239	59.8	484	121.0
Number Passes Completed	150	37.5	126	31.5
Number Passes Had Intercepted	71	17.8	53	13.3
NET YARDS GAINED PASSING	836	209.0	567	141.8
Total Number Offensive Plays	281	70.1	251	62.8
TOTAL OFFENSIVE YARDAGE	1075	268.8	1051	262.8
Number Opponents Passes Intercepted	9	2.3	8	2.0
NET YDS. INTERCEPTIONS RETURNED	150	37.5	133	33.3
Number Times Punted	26	6.5	23	5.8
Number Punts Had Blocked	1	0.25	0	0
PUNTING YARDS & AVERAGE	956.3	36.8	822	35.7
Number Punts Returned	11	2.8	18	4.5
NET YARDS PUNTS RETURNED	95	23.8	119	29.8
Number Kickoffs Returned	24	6.0	13	3.3
NET YARDS KICKOFFS RETURNED	450	112.5	276	69.0
Number Times Penalized	28	7.0	26	6.5
TOTAL YARDS PENALIZED	226	56.5	205	51.3
Number Times Fumbled	15	3.8	10	2.5
Number Own Fumbles Lost	12	3.0	5	1.3
POINTS SCORED	57	14.3	123	30.8

(averages are all for 4 games except for punting average which is average per kick)

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA INDIVIDUAL STATS FOR 4 GAMES 1966

RUSHING					
player	att	gain	loss	net	avg
Casares	54	260	7	253	4.7
Branch	14	41	5	36	2.6
Kaye	29	34	127	-93	
Blount	21	60	15	45	2.1
Ellington	7	26	0	26	3.7
Tolleson	1	0	2	-2	
Korhn	3	0	11	-11	
Wright	2	0	15	-15	
PASSING					
player	att	compl	intc	yds	TD
Kaye	140	66	6	797	7
Korhn	10	5	2	39	0
RECEIVING					
player	no.	yds	TD	avg/yds	
Fernandez	24	336	5	14.0	
Rapp	22	261	1	11.8	
Branch	9	61	1	6.8	
Biallas	8	77	0	9.6	
Blount	4	45	0	11.3	
Hurt	4	56	0	14.0	
PUNTING					
player	no.	yds	avg		
Wright	25	956.3	38.3		
Team	1	(blocked)			
PUNT RETURNS					
player	no.	yds	avg		
Pirrello	6	57	9.5		
Davis	3	12	4.0		
Branch	2	26	13.0		
KICKOFF RETURNS					
player	no.	yds	avg		
Pirrello	16	339	21.2		
Branch	6	89	14.8		
Rapp	1	8	8.0		
Davis	1	14	14.0		
INTERCEPTIONS					
player	no.	yds-ret	avg		
Pirrello	4	92	23.0		
Gispert	2	20	10.0		
Davis	2	12	6.0		
Korhn	1	0			
Williams	0	26			

GIRLS INTRAMURALS

The girls Intra-mural program, directed by Miss Alice Rodriguez, got under way last Monday with its first official volleyball game.

This year the program has been expanded to include a greater variety of sports. In addition to the traditional volleyball, basketball, softball and swimming, tennis, pool, and table tennis tournaments, have been scheduled. Volleyball, softball, and baseball, have an added attraction in that co-educational teams are permitted.

The games are held every Monday and Wednesday from 4:00-6:00. The schedule for the participating teams is posted on the physical education bulletin board. The games are officiated by girl physical education majors.

A banquet is held at the end of the year and trophies are given to the winning teams.

This program has been set up for the recreation of Tampa U. students. Many girls are under the impression that to play you must be highly-skilled. This is a false assumption. Varsity sports were created for the highly-skilled players; intramurals are for fun.

SPARTANS LOSE FERNANDEZ

The Spartans lost more than the football game last Saturday night at North Texas State. They lost their fine freshman split end for at least the next two games. Bobby Fernandez suffered a serious collar bone injury which put an abrupt end to his pass-catching heroics.

The loss of Fernandez was not the only blow suffered by the Spartans, however. Jesse Kaye was also put out of action by the hard-charging N. Texas State defensive line. Kaye was shook up so badly that he had to be taken to a nearby hospital and was unable to return until the final quarter. Kaye showed everyone the kind of hard-nosed football player he is by immediately marching the Spartans 72 yards for their only score of the game.

The real bright spot for the Spartans came in the rushing of Ernie Casares. The freshman fullback rambled for 100 yards in 19 carries. Ernie's running has improved steadily in each outing. He's quite a runner now and there's no telling how good he might become as the Spartans start down the home-stretch.