

## Vernon Alden to address seniors at commencement

The guest speaker for the University of Tampa's commencement exercises being held Sunday, May 21, will be Dr. Vernon A. Alden.



Alden is the former president of Ohio University. He has also served as associate dean of the Harvard Business School. Currently he is Chairman of the Board of the Boston Company, Inc. and Chairman of the Executive Committee of its largest subsidiary, the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

Dr. Alden is a member of the Board of Fellows of Brown University and of the Visiting Committee of Harvard College. A graduate of Brown University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, he holds honorary degrees from thirteen colleges and universities.

Alden's list of activities include: Chairman of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, Trustee and Member of Executive Committee - Boston Museum of Science, Director of the Sonesta International Hotels Corporation.

In 1964 Dr. Alden was the Chairman for the Presidential Task Force planning the United States Job Corps. In 1966-68 he served as Chairman for the Education Advisory Committee of the Appalachian Commission. And in 1967-68 he served as Chairman of the American Cancer Crusade, State of Ohio.

He will be speaking to 524 graduating seniors.

## Honor students receive awards at convocation

Campus leaders were acclaimed during the annual student honors convocation at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 11, in Falk Theatre.

Named outstanding graduating seniors by the Alumni Association were the president and vice president of student government, Chuck Smith and Maureen Startt, respectively, each of whom served on the Board of Trustees student affairs committee.

Individual honors were numerous: Phi Alpha Theta's International History Award went to Capt. Andrew Irzyk, graduating in August.

Chemical Rubber Co. cited freshman Stephen Davis for achievements in science.

Another freshman walked off with two honors in theatrical arts. Don Marinelli took the Blanche Yurka Award in speech and the Alpha Psi Omega Award in drama. Four graduating seniors were named for outstanding performances with Readers' Theatre. They are Holly Taylor, Lissa Sawyer, Mary Quigley, and Skip Hodgkins.

Maj. George Quigley, Pen and Sword president, was cited for achievement by the Wall Street Journal and for Scholarship by Delta Sigma Pi.

The Phi Gamma Nu Scholarship key went to Michelle Trapp.

The Panhellenic scholarship award went to Susan Duda Hanas with Laura Wood and Barbara Oster sharing the Panhellenic award as outstanding sorority graduates.

Dean King's sorority scholastic award went to Alpha Chi Omega.

The Interfraternity Council Academic award went to Alpha Epsilon Pi. Pi Kappa Phi was named outstanding fraternity.

The Greek Man of the Year award went to Joseph LoVecchio.

Dr. Charles Walker, Jr. received the G. Truman Hunter Award for outstanding faculty member.

The new editor and assistant editor of the Minaret were named as Joanne Stygles and Jack Spirtos. Jenny Milonas and Robert Fimbel were reappointed as editor and assistant editor of the Moroccan.

Honored as outstanding senior ROTC cadet was Roy "Buzz" Geiger, cadet commander of the ROTC unit and a varsity football player. Geiger's father is professor of military science at the University of Indiana in Bloomington.

Other outstanding cadets honored at the first ROTC Awards Ceremony Thursday afternoon in Fletcher Lounge were: Jose F. Morales, San Juan, Puerto Rico, junior; David A. Jones, Tampa, sophomore, and Jeffrey Dootson, Dunedin, freshman.

## New development program has successful unveiling

The University of Tampa successfully unveiled a new development program appropriately called The Minaret Society during the annual UT trustees and fellows black-tie dinner Thursday.

Within the 19th century splendor of Fletcher Lounge, plaques of appreciation were presented to charter members of the new organization who

expressed their commitment to education at the University of Tampa with gifts ranging from \$1,000 to in excess of \$10,000.

Fischer S. Black, outgoing chairman of the UT Board of Trustees heaped praise on the more than 50 education-minded business and civic leaders who paid and pledged more than \$175,000 to the University of Tampa.

"Your faith and support in this cornerstone of higher education will be returned to you many times over in the years to come, for your gifts will help provide a solid foundation for the future leaders of our society."

University President B. D. Owens, addressing the gathering, expressed the appreciation of the University for the untiring efforts of trustees, fellows and others supporters of the institution on behalf of the University. He said with their continued confidence in the University of Tampa, "We will reach the goal that we all seek — a Landmark of Learning of which all of you will be proud."

Organized on levels of giving, The Minaret Society's gold crescent membership is reserved for those contributing \$10,000 or more annually. Silver crescent membership is for the \$5,000 and over givers. Crescent membership is for the \$1,000 donors.

## Costs keep rising for UT students

University of Tampa students must pay a surcharge for all hours in excess of 17 hours, effective January, 1973, according to Dean Charles Hyde, associate dean of faculty.

"The new policy is in keeping with a majority of the private colleges and universities across the nation," Dean Hyde said. "In fact, most private schools charge by the hours. The University of Tampa, in effect, has been permitting students to take as many hours as desired above the 12-hour minimum without extra charge."

Due to existing policy, many students, suddenly realizing they lacked sufficient hours to graduate, would begin to overload and get in academic trouble, Dean Hyde said, in offering one reason for the policy change.

In addition, the overload puts a strain on the faculty because extra classes may become necessary in some cases without the intake of financial funds to provide more faculty, he said.

With the \$100 increase in tuition next September auth-

orized by the University's Board of Trustees, cost for a 17-hour course will be \$875. Surcharges in excess of 17 hours will be on a sliding scale, with 18 hours costing \$944, 19 hours \$981, and 20 hours \$1,018.

The University's trustees approved the surcharge at its annual meeting last Thursday on campus.

## Owens honored by Alma Mater

President B. D. Owens is in Maryville, Mo., today being honored by his alma mater, Northwest Missouri State College, as commencement speaker and recipient of the college's Distinguished Alumni Award.

Starting in 1970, Northwest Missouri began conferring at least two Distinguished Alumni Awards upon alumni who have distinguished themselves either in the field of education or in a non-academic area.

This will be the first time the alumni award recipient will be addressing the graduating class as commencement speaker. Dr. Owens will be announced as DAA winner at the commencement ceremony Friday night.

A 1959 graduate of Northwest Missouri, Dr. Owens was graduated Summa Cum Laude, with

such extra-curricular activities as a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Veteran's Club, Inter-Fraternity Council, Religious Emphasis Chairman and Student-Faculty Committee. He received a B.S. in secondary education.

Perhaps his biggest honor was serving as president of the Student Senate. He also was selected as one of the college's finest by being included in Kappa Delta Pi and Who's Who in American Colleges.

Dr. Owens came to the University of Tampa as president last June 1 from Bowling Green State University where he was vice president of research and financial affairs.

His commencement talk will be: "Like The River's Flow, We Onward Go." An estimated 877 students will receive degrees.





# Open Letter to Students

For four years, I have been a student of the University of Tampa. I have been content, working hard, and enjoying the personal touch which I have received from this institution. I have also looked forward to graduation and all its traditions. Now, as I am reaching that date I have found that all of its "once in a lifetime" experiences have been cut to a short two-hour ceremony on May 21.

After being informed of this, I was very disappointed and began to investigate the situation.

About two weeks ago, all seniors received letters informing them of the graduation responsibilities and activities. The letters had been sent by Dean Hyde, and so it was with him that I began my inquiry.

I made an appointment with Dean Hyde. When I met with him, I asked him specifically, why and who decided on no Baccalaureate. Dean Hyde said he, himself had made the decision of dropping Baccalaureate because he had heard from a few parents that they wanted to spend as much time as they could with their seniors and that Baccalaureate would take that time away. I explained to Dean Hyde that I, a senior was the one to pass through the experience of graduating from college but once, not my parents. He answered me, "But who is paying the bills?" To console me he suggested I go to church with my parents on Sunday morning - instead of Baccalaureate.

Besides this, I was told that even the graduation ceremony as University of Tampa has always known it, would be gone too, next semester, and it would be replaced with a short ceremony on the morning of graduation - just like Bowling Green University!

Next, I shared my feelings with the Student Life Committee and asked their advice. This committee advised me to take this matter up with the Student Government, which I did.

Wednesday, April 19, I went to the Student Government meeting and I talked

with this student body. At this meeting, I talked with our senior class senator whose primary job is to handle graduation activities. My understanding of this whole situation was made very clear after this evening. The senior senator, Jean Waterman, explained to us that one day, she and Dr. Owens had planned together all the activities for the May 1972 graduates. When she left his office that day, she thought it was settled. However, much to her surprise, she later FOUND OUT that the activities she and Dr. Owens had decided on together, were replaced without so much as even the courtesy of informing her.

Clearly, student representation was heard and then seemingly totally ignored.

I strongly feel that graduating seniors should have some meaningful representation in deciding their graduation activities. I do not feel it is right for just two or three individuals to change the graduation tradition of University of Tampa because of a few isolated comments from "anonymous" students and parents.

It would seem that designated representatives should have more say than a few "anonymous" comments.

I suddenly see, that in the last two semesters, one graduation activity per semester has been dropped. By next semester, the simple and traditional activities of Tampa U's graduation: Senior Luncheon, Baccalaureate and Graduation ceremony, will all be gone. All that will mark the end of four years of college is a short distribution of diplomas.

I do not like the changes for graduation that are being made. Even more, I think the way this tradition is being changed is very unfair.

If the seniors were polled and the results showed that the majority wished no Baccalaureate or luncheon, then this termination would be expected - but, at least - ask us.

I am writing this letter so that it will be read by the student body. So they will know what is going on.

As a suggestion to future

graduating classes, if you want to have a say about what you want, begin to work together now.

Robin Pitman  
A graduating senior

## New Spartan football coach



Alvan B. Logan

Alvan B. Logan, 27-year-old assistant football coach at Lakewood High in St. Petersburg, has been named assistant football coach to replace Jim Williams who left to become head coach at Florida A&M University.

Logan, an A&M graduate who played defensive end for the Rattlers and coached there a year, will work with the ends with the Spartans.

## Unity needed on UT Campus

by Robert Giraldi

The University of Tampa has undergone quite a few changes recently. Many people are satisfied the way things are now, but Mario Recchia isn't.

Mario, from Mahwah, N. J., is presently enrolled as a second semester sophomore.

Mario feels that Tampa U. lacks a great amount of unity. "Just walk through the campus when school is out and the place is dead. Tampa U. has tried to bring the students together, but let's face it, a dance is the wrong way."

Tampa U. has announced a considerable tuition increase for next semester and it may continue to increase. When asked about the situation, Mario replied, "The entire student body should be aware of expenses in order to justify tuition increases."

Mario is strongly against the scheduling methods used by the University. "I pre-enrolled last semester and still got closed out of most of my classes. If there are enough students that want a certain course they should have the opportunity to take it," Mario exclaimed.

Mario Recchia believes that U.T. is falling into a "two-test syndrome." More creativity and effort should be emphasized with the abolishment of numerical grades.

According to Mario, Tampa U. has the makings of a good school but it is in need of drastic changes. Because of these problems, Mario has decided to transfer to the University of Oswego.



With all the superstar status Rod Stewart and crew have achieved, one would tend to expect the greatest show possible, or at least one close to it. Concerning their concert last week, they filled about 85 percent of my expectations; despite the good set, something was lacking. Stewart lacked the control of the crowd that other artists I've seen had. His attempt to get the crowd to participate started well but soon fell apart. He didn't seem bothered by this, as Faces charged through one of the more high energy sets I've seen. Stewart sang well, the band played well (Ron Wood's slide guitar did seem a bit too choppy), and all was generally good. But either the band didn't do something right, or the crowd wasn't turned on enough (a few people did walk out well before Faces' set ended), and consequently we have an unfilled whole.

Despite that, Faces did play well; many times better than Free, who were quite boring, except for "Allright Now." Maybe it was because it was the last gig of the tour.

Deep Purple is a band I've watched with growing interest, but their newest album, "Machine Head", leaves much to be desired.

It opens strong with "Highway Star", which is one of the three good songs on the record. But then it falls flat with the next cut. The other cuts are up to the Purple's old standards are, "Never Before", which boosts the lagging Side 1, and "Space Truckin'", whose only problem is Blackmore's weak lead. I know he can do better than that. Jon Lord's organ, instead of providing a good rhythm follows Blackmore's guitar almost note for note (except for his leads), and makes the music too bassy. Roger Glover's bass falls in the same category. Ian Paice's drums are, as usual, boring and unimaginative. But Ian Gillan saves the day with his excellent vocals.

As a whole, this album lacks that knock-em-dead punch that "In Rock" had. It also lacks variety; the music seems a bit too repetitious. Why couldn't we have an album of "Speed King", or even beautiful songs like "Child In Time" (despite the fact that Paice's drums were out of tune on that song)? Oh well, after two albums, one bad one can be accepted. I sure hope their next one is better, and come to think of it, the song "Pictures of Home" isn't too bad.

## Semester proves to be successful for Sig Eps

Sig Ep has, as always, ended the school year in a blaze of glory. They once again took first place in the intramural swim meet thanks to the tireless efforts of the following: Albie McMahon, Jeff Molofsky, Chuck Smith, Dean Roach and Pete Brundrette. You guys did a great job.

The following pledges have brought athletic recognition to Sig Ep by playing in the Spartan Spring football game held recently: Bob Cooper, Alex Edlin, Bob Stringer, Robbie Roberson and Mike Hernandez. We know these men will add depth to the Sig Ep athletic program in the semesters to come.

At this time we also congratulate brother Lou Mancusi for his recent success in the area of wrestling. He has qualified to compete in wrestling tryouts for the next Olympics. Nice going Lou!

Last weekend, the brothers, pledges and their dates took part in one of the most outrageous, rowdy, most out of control, out of focus festivities known to student life at Tampa U. It is referred to as Sig Ep weekend. If there ever has been a more outrageous group of individuals gathered in one place at one time carrying on in the way they did, then it must be either in the Marine Corps or in the local insane asylum. One highlight of the affair was the Godfather party where unsavory characters from every big city in the country were in attendance. Even "Big Nick" Corleone himself was there.

On the serious side, Rodney Dobler was given the award for outstanding brother, Joe Hernandez and Chuck Smith were awarded outstanding graduating seniors, and Stevie Jo Pierson was crowned Sig Ep sweetheart.

On the whole, this has been a most successful and rewarding year for the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## Lykes Hall misses out on playoffs

Lykes Hall softball team lost a chance to clinch a playoff position last Thursday as Pi Kappa Phi soundly beat Lykes 17-4.

Coach Rich Farlini of Lykes thinks they could beat Tau Kappa Epsilon Tuesday to clinch a playoff position. This would be the first playoff appearance for Lykes in over two years.

Lykes started the season off with a bang by winning their first three games.

Farlini thinks part of the reason is that the rest of the league thought Lykes would be a pushover.

The dorm softball team so far this season has beaten Delta Sigma Pi 20-7, Sigma Phi Epsilon 10-8, and the Independents 9-0.

## Student Opinion: The Legalization of Marijuana

by Robert Giraldi

Thousands of youths are being unjustly imprisoned for the use of marijuana.

Smoking marijuana is such a trivial thing that it is ridiculous to treat users so harshly.

According to surveys taken on marijuana use, a vast majority of people have experimented with marijuana. After all is said and done, there are just too many people breaking the "law".

Many horrible situations are encountered by a person arrested for smoking. Besides being imprisoned, the "convict" must face his or her parents who usually have no idea of their children's indulgences.

Many families are being broken up by this.

Is it worth it?

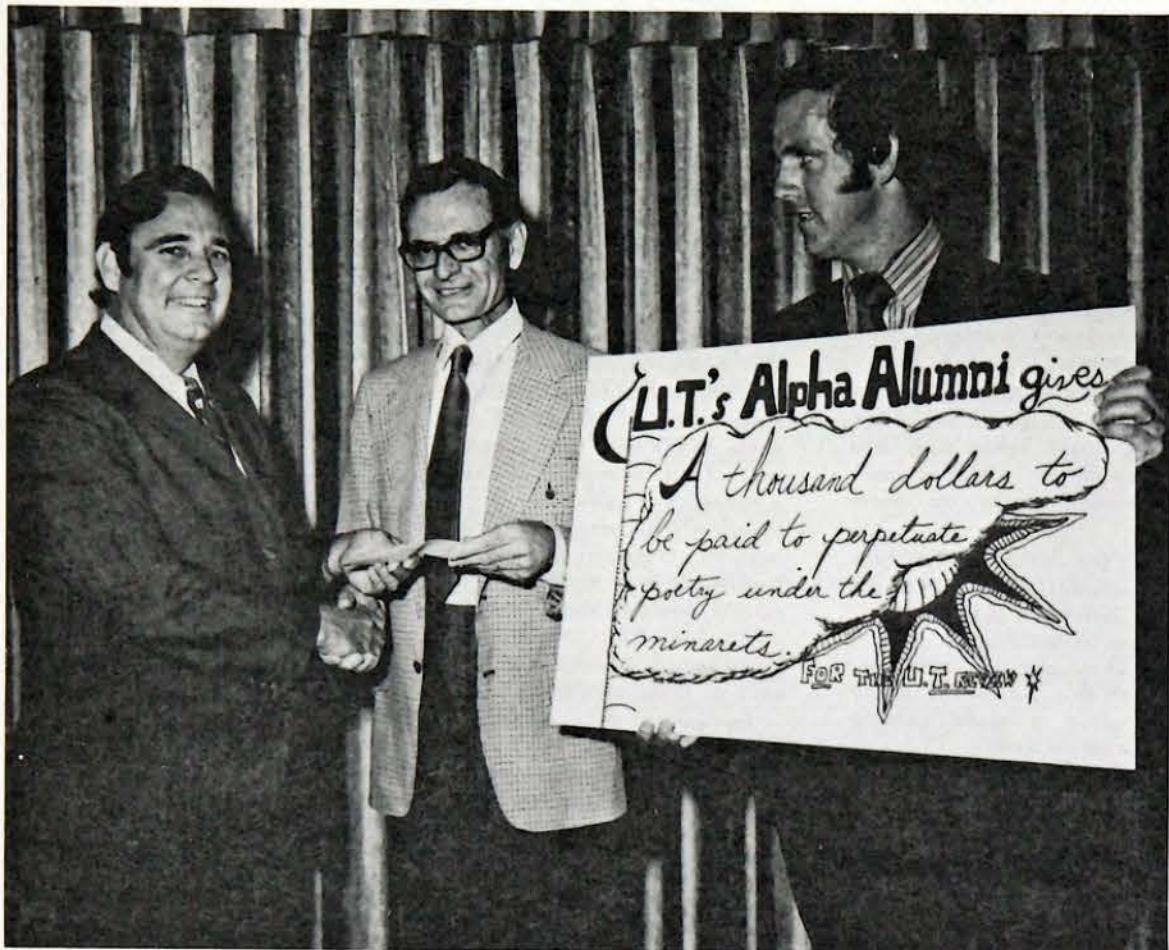
In order to purchase mari-

juana, one must deal with people who are usually interested only in their own profits. A marijuana dealer can get an unbelievably high price for his goods. Marijuana can be purchased for about \$25 a pound in Colombia. In the U.S. dealers get up to \$300 a pound.

Many dealers don't only sell marijuana, but also deal with much more dangerous drugs such as acid and heroin. If marijuana was government controlled it would be a much safer situation, and it would not put a smoker in contact with these other dangerous drugs.

There are many studies being conducted trying to prove marijuana's harmfulness, but none have been successful. If it is not harmful, let's make a decision. It's up to the people to make that decision.





In recognition of his international acclaim as a poet and founding editor of the UT Review, an anthology, UT's Alpha Alumni chapter honored Dr. Duane Locke (center), class of 49. Undercover of a giant replica of the award held by Alpha vice president Aaron Dowd (right), secretary Marvin Scott (left) hands over the real thing.

## What Can I Say - it's SGA! <sup>by</sup> Styles

S.G.A. has closed its doors for the year. In an hour long meeting, less than a quorum discussed next year. Because of the pressures of school work many representatives did not attend.

Reactions are in the air with the announcement of a possible rise in cost for persons attempting more than 17 hours next year. The small number of representatives went wild. It is the intention of S.G.A. that such arise in cost is uncalled for. It is also regrettable that the administration feels that they need not announce to the students any intended change of policy.

Maureen Startt ended the meeting with a speech covering her appreciation of the representatives.

Every year students complain about S.G.A., and every year these complainers do nothing but complain. An organization is only as good as the people who take interest in it. Granted, there are many aspects of UT that need improvement; but how do you people expect things to change if you sit back and do nothing?

You are asking for everything to be given to you on a plate — Well wake up children. It won't happen all the time! If the students become a united group then change will occur, but not until then.

Considering what S.G.A. had to work with, they deserve a pat on the back. And a thank you from the students at UT.

So do your belly aching somewhere else. Get involved. Only then can you tolerate a situation.

## Letter to the Editor

by Bill Atkins

In the April 27 issue of the "Minaret" a story appeared about the duties of a resident advisor in campus dorms, namely Lykes Hall.

Due to the fact that the interviewer misunderstood some of my remarks, the article did cause some unnecessary embarrassment to Dean Benton and others on the residence hall staff.

I feel that my statements about the Standards Board and my duties as an advisor should be qualified.

The Standards Board in Lykes Hall is ineffective because of the smallness of the residence hall. The chronic offenders are either members

of the Standards Board or close friends of the same.

This makes intervention by Dean Benton or other members of the residence hall staff necessary because the Standards Board is unable to perform its function correctly.

Dean Benton has only intervened on four occasions, each was a major offense with minor disciplinary action given by the Standards Board.

The main reason I would not work in another dormitory is not because of too much paper work or too many duties, but because other dorms on campus have lobby duty.

Lobby duty entails sitting up half the night, escorting drunks up stairs, watching out for

trouble, etc. I just don't feel that this duty is necessary in any dormitory.

Other than lobby duty, the advisors' jobs in the various dorms are very similar.

### UT ROTC scholarships

Four University of Tampa students are recipients of the first Army ROTC scholarships ever awarded at the University.

Col. Walter M. Turner, professor of military science, in announcing the awarding of the two-year full tuition scholarships, said each is worth about \$6,000 - a total value of about \$24,000 for the four.

Recipients are William Ringler, avid A. Jones, John G. Walsh and Dennis K. Degamon.

Scholarships, in addition to tuition, cover all fees, books and supplies. Each recipient also receives \$100 per month subsistence allowance.

The University had been allowed only two scholarships, but the Third Army review board awarded an additional two on the basis of the qualifications of UT applicants, Col. Turner said. Selections are based on character, motivation toward an Army career and academic and ROTC records.

The University of Tampa has one student on four-year ROTC scholarship, Jose F. Morales, but he transferred here as a junior from the University of Puerto Rico with his scholarship.

## Delo Hall elevator proves to be quite an experience

by Lisa Callaghan

Have you ever listened to, or watched, what takes place in an elevator? Riding up and down on the Delo Hall elevator can be a "painful" experience.

Inevitably the elevator is going up when you are waiting on the first floor, or going down when you are on the tenth floor. Everyone stands around staring at their feet or the ceiling or taking random punches at the elevator button. After a minute or two people begin to mutter under their breaths and pace around the lobby.

At long last the elevator arrives, the doors open and the mad rush begins. Pokes, shoves and greetings are exchanged as the in-and-out students try to exchange places simultaneously.

Once everyone is packed in, after having the doors close on them two or three times, the real excitement begins. Everyone, but everyone, has

to push the button for their floor, even if it has been pushed six previous times.

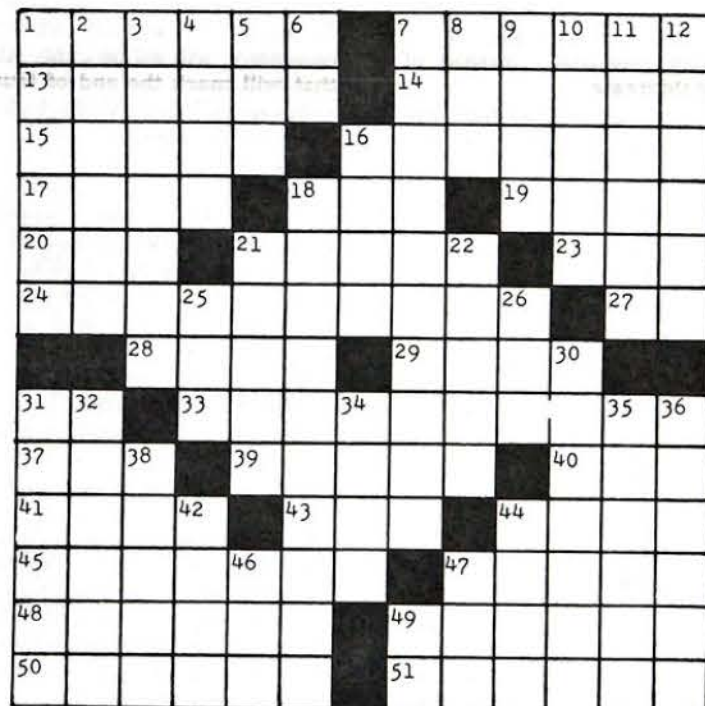
As the elevator begins its ascent, it is discovered that someone has pushed all the buttons. The person closest to the buttons is unofficially appointed operator and has the job of pressing the "close door" button each time the elevator stops.

The person in the farthest corner invariably has to get off first. As he shoves his way toward the opened doors he sees them beginning to shut. Letting out an earsplitting yell, he all but tramples those in his way. The same scene is repeated two or three times on successive floors until finally there is room to move.

At long last the elevator reaches the last floor and as the one remaining student drags off the elevator, she realizes that in the mad rush to get on she has left her books and keys in the lobby!

Graduating seniors, there are rooms available at the Universal Host Motor Inn (for graduation).

## Targum Crossword



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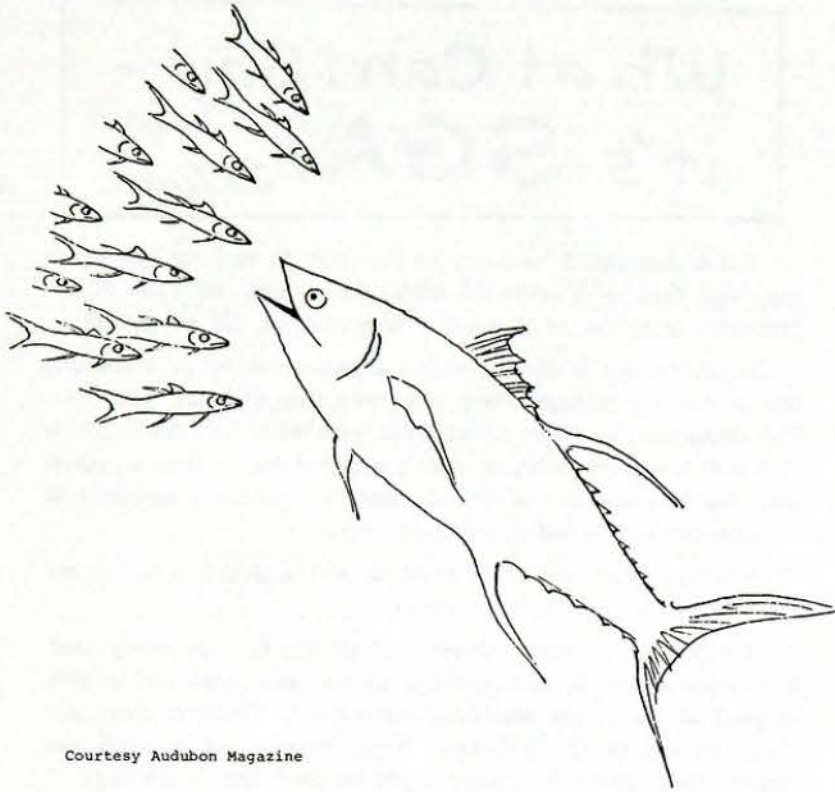
1. Naval Battle
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13. Crowning
14. Medicinal Potion
15. Incisors
16. Brilliant Performance
17. La Douce
18. Marijuana
19. In That Place (sp.)
20. Novice Reporter
21. Indo-European
23. Young Person
24. Healthy and Strong
27. Girl Scouts (abbr.)
28. Egress
29. Sports Group (abbr.)
31. Baseball Position
33. Salt-water Snail
37. Tit for
39. Of the Lips
40. Charged Particle
41. Jai
43. In Opposition
44. Winged Insect
45. Male Felines
47. Irritate
48. Hinder
49. Kitchen Utensil
50. Stopped
51. Fondle

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1. New York Prison
2. Rosy-faced Child
3. Shiver
4. Small Quantity
5. New England College
6. Sports Car
7. Sure-bet (2 wds.)
8. Mode
9. Paper Towel
10. Leap for Joy
11. Record of Plane's Trip
12. Characteristics
16. Ex-Cabinet Member
18. Extended
21. Biblical character
22. Foolish (sp.)
25. Export (abbr.)
26. Dailey
30. Algal Spore
31. Inactive
32. Strauss Opera
34. African People
35. Bread Quantities
36. Comes In
38. Florida City
42. Frosts
44. Accoutrements
46. Soft Drink
47. Legume
49. Comic Strip

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Courtesy Audubon Magazine

"Remember, children, some mercury each day keeps the fisherman away."

## Sylvia Vega named to Board of Trustees

For the first time in University of Tampa history, a woman has been named to the Board of Trustees. Her election came Thursday, May 4th at the annual meeting of the board.

She is Sylvia Corral Vega, a member of a prominent pioneer family and widow of Celestino C. (Milo) Vega, a Tampa attorney who served on the UT Board of Trustees until his death in 1964.

Also elected to the Board of Trustees was David E. Ward Sr., senior partner with the law firm of Carlton, Fields, Ward, Emmanuel, Smith and Cutler, founding secretary of the Board of Fellows.

A practicing attorney in Florida since 1929, Ward served on the bench in Lee County and was a member of the Florida Senate, 1939-42. Following his term in the Legislature, he served in the U.S. Navy for three years, earning the naval commendation medal.

Mrs. Vega, a veteran in volunteer community service, was named Woman of the Year in 1957 by the

Tampa Branch of the American Association of University Women and in 1970 became the first Sustaining Member of the Year in the Junior League. Currently, she is chairman of the Humane Services Center of the Community Coordinating Council.

Each of the new trustees has a son serving the University as a Counselor. They are Milo A. Vega and David E. Ward Jr. On the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Vega will join her brother, James J. Corral.

Chaired by Chancellor David M. Delo, the Board of Fellows as the newest UT governing body has fulfilled its primary function by providing new trustees and the new chairman of the board, Fred D. Learey, former president of General Telephone Co. of Florida, who as a trustee, served the Board of Fellows as vice chairman.

In addition to taking his place with the trustees, Ward will replace Learey as vice chairman of the Board of Fellows. Herbert McKay has been named to serve that body as secretary.

## Two UT Fraternities announce officers for forthcoming semester

Members of the University of Tampa Chapters of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the honor Society of Economics and Kappa Delta Pi, the National Teaching Fraternity have elected their new officers for the forthcoming semester.

The officers for Omicron Delta Epsilon are: president,

Lamont P. Davis; vice president, Joseph Weaver; secretary, Robert Weary; and treasurer William Shea.

Those elected for Kappa Delta Pi are: president, Miss Dayle Hyman; vice president, Miss Jenny Milonas; secretary, Mrs. Terry Kappiris; and treasurer, Bismark Myrick.

### GRADUATION DAY, May 21, 1972

All Catholic Graduates and their Parents (and all other interested persons) are invited for the Celebration of the Eucharist (Mass) on Graduation Day.—Dome ROOM, 11 A.M.

Father Leo S. J.

# Opinion: Car Inspection

by George Maudlin

Why bother spending two or three hours in scorching temperatures waiting in line to have your car undergo a phoney safety inspection?

Chances are very good that it's just a waste of time and money.

Most males acquire general mechanical knowledge during their teens and are able to detect worn or malfunctioning parts on their cars.

On the other hand, females traditionally leave this chore either to family members or to mechanics; therefore, they are the real victims of this \$3 to \$5 snow job called a state vehicle safety inspection.

I recently paid \$10 to have a 1965 Buick and a 1966 Corvette inspected at a local station. After the inspection, I knew only two facts about the Buick's safety that I had not known previously.

First, I knew that the headlights were properly aimed (which I think is much less critical than some safety features that were ignored).

Second, I knew that the braking was distributed to each wheel in the correct proportions.

Carbon monoxide poisoning either kills or causes the deaths of thousands each year. It is a silent, but very deadly killer. Local inspection stations obviously do not consider an exhaust leak to be a safety hazard.

I was aware that the Buick had an exhaust leak and expected it to fail the inspection. To my surprise, it passed with flying colors, and the exhaust leak was not even mentioned.

Why should I make an issue of this leak if I knew about it? What if I had been away and my wife had been forced to take this same car through the safety inspection? She would have been driving under a very real safety hazard and would have been unaware of it.

A state law requires the use of headlights if the rain's intensity is such that windshield wipers are needed. What useful purpose is served by the use of headlights in a rainstorm when the driver has faulty windshield wipers? I was not required to operate my windshield wipers during the inspection and none of the station personnel did either, but they were extremely

careful to insure that my headlights were aimed.

Knowing that my headlights were aimed made me feel none the better since no one seemed to place any importance in insuring that I could see through the windshield during rainy weather.

The inspectors made a distant visual check of the tires, but I feel that there is more to it than that. If these inspectors have in fact acquired the mechanical expertise required by their positions, they should take a critical look at the tires (not only for the presence of tread) and inform the operator of their condition.

In order to understand why I emphasize a tire inspection, one needs only to ask himself these questions — How many women are going to get underneath an automobile and check the tires? If they do, how many can thoroughly inspect a tire?

Visibility through the side windows was not checked; the seatbelt mounts were not checked; and the back-up lights were not checked. The proper functioning of any one of the aforementioned safety features can be helpful in preventing accidents.

Securely mounted seatbelts, which meet required standards, can prevent serious injury in the event of an accident, and should receive an examination during the safety inspection.

I don't advocate that the authorities should modify their inspection system so that it's impossible. I'm in favor of the continued use of the current inspection checklist, that is, require a vehicle to pass the safety requirements on this list, but include the other aforementioned features in their inspection.

If these additional safety features are considered to be insignificant to vehicle safety by the authorities, then we had best take a closer look at our priorities. If, on the other hand, the authorities consider these features important to the safe operation of a motor vehicle, then they are at least worthy of an examination during a safety inspection.

If a driver has to pay \$3 to \$5 for a safety inspection, then he should get his money's worth. When he drives away, he should know the condition of his car regardless of whether it passed or failed the inspection.

## Ski team displays skills at Gainesville tournament

Tampa U's water ski team placed 2nd overall, out of 15 schools, at the University of Florida's ski tournament. The entire team, led by Captain Gary Folden, did an excellent job, surpassed only by Rollins College. The men's team placed 2nd due to the outstanding scores by Alan and Robbie Kempton, who recently returned from Africa. The women's team placed 3rd, with the help of Kathiann Evans, a freshman from Ohio, who took 2nd in

tricks and slalom and 3rd in jumping.

The members of the 1971-72 ski team are: Becky McElroy, Kathiann Evans, Carolann Moore, Leslie Roman, Brad Blake, Stan Borowski, Paul Tanner, Gary Berg, Bill Blanchet, Bill Koch, Robbie Kempton, Gary Folden, Al Kempton and Terry Stahl. The team is predicting an overall victory this weekend at the final ski tournament held at Rollins College.

tion. As I see it, we are paying \$3 for a \$1 snow job.

When safety standards at local inspection stations are compared to those enforced in many other states, one is forced to question the program's objectives. Is the program designed to enhance safety on public highways? Is it just a front from which impressive amounts of revenue are derived? Are vehicles operators benefiting from the program?

Either let's make it worthwhile and receive a thorough safety inspection for \$3, or let's reduce the rate to a fair price!

## BSA elects new officers

by Wes Green

The Brothers and Sisters of the Black Students Association elected new officers for the fall semester.

Elected were, President, Willie Stokes; Vice-President, Alan Pittman; Secretary, Julia Branch; Treasurer, Ramona Oglesby.

Outgoing president Wes Green, in congratulating the new officers and wishing them success during their tenure, said: "Although we got off to a slow start last semester, the activities of the association increased considerably during the spring semester with such activities as a party, a play, which I might add was well received, and finally a dance.

"The Brothers and Sisters of the BSA would like to express their sincere appreciation to everyone who has helped our organization. Special thanks go to Coach Earle Bruce and his staff, and Mr. Bob Lovely and his staff.

"To the graduating Brothers, good luck and God's speed."

## IFC elects officers for next semester

by Bob Dukker  
IFC Historian

Interfraternity Council held elections recently. This was necessitated by changes that were brought about by the new IFC constitution. So here are the IFC officers for fall 1972: President, Mike Pender, of Tau Kappa Epsilon; Vice President, Duke Keegan, of Pi Kappa Phi; Secretary, Julius Nagy, of Zeta Beta Tau; Treasurer, Rod Piatt, of Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Historian, Bob Dukker, of Zeta Beta Tau.

### TODAY'S BEST QUOTE

"I am Black. Understand me for what I am.

Do not ask me to become what you want.

I owe you no special respect . . .

Until you see the beauty in my Blackness."

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Clyde Perry (let), UT trustee, presents Silver Crescent Minaret Society plaque to Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Woods Jr. during annual Board of Trustees and Board of Fellows dinner in Fletcher Lounge at which new Minaret Society was unveiled as organization honoring big supporters of UT development program. Gold Crescent members give at least \$10,000; Silver Crescent members \$5,000, and Crescent members \$1,000 or more. Fifty-four members representing \$189,000 in gifts comprise the charter membership to date.

## Theta Chi beats Pi Kap moves into softball finals

Theta Chi moved into the softball finals with a victory over Phi Kappa Phi. This makes the overall record 5-1, the only loss being to P&S 7-2. In that game Joe Richardi had an important triple to open up the hitting followed by a home run by Joe Waresak.

The brothers were also treated to a shot a minute contest hosted by the Little Sisters last Saturday. The competition was stiff and no one is really sure if there was a winner. Our hats are off to the Little Sisters for a great afternoon of fun and games.

The fraternity held its elections last week for minor offices and the results are: Steve Murray - Sergeant at Arms, Ralph Klein and Jerry Reigger-Work project chairmen, Chuck Carnevale and Mark Kelman - social chairmen, Tim Lombardi - rush chairmen, Bruce Meltzer - pledge marshal, Dave Scotty - assistant pledge marshal, Richard Gaudio - athletic chairman, John D. Magnolia - assistant athletic chairman, Mark Drebin - House Of Representatives, Carl Hatem alternate representative, John D. Magnolia -

chairman of little Sisters, Bob Prostovich - chaplain, Tim Lombardi historian, John McKenna - librarian, and Mike LaVigne won an astounding reelection to the office of publication chairman.

## Thompson appointed chairman of Division of Humanities

Dr. Francis Thompson, University of Tampa English professor publicized last summer when he and his wife, Marjorie, bicycled through here enroute from Florida to Alaska, has received additional recognition from his university.

restructuring, setting up six divisions to incorporate more than 20 departments. Dr. Thompson's division incorporates the English, modern language and the philosophy and religion departments.

### CLOTHING DRIVE

Please do not throw clothes you discard in the garbage.

Boxes are placed on every floor in the Dormitories.

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## "Does anybody know what time it is"

by Sharon Keenan

The hour is 4:30 p.m. in front of the student union. Mechanical legs and pre-heated mouths flock toward the cafeteria as though this was their last supper.

Either this group missed lunch or they are bored to death. They wear numbed faces and wouldn't think of giving directions, even if the Prince of Wales were in a spot.

Once the clock sounds 4:30, bodies automatically begin to circulate and prepare to devour anything edible. This process of conditioning accompanies the busy life at Tampa, in which one must fit dinner into a tight schedule.

Because the hour of 5 p.m. has just ticked, signals the second group of robots. These robots are worrisome people who don't desire to wait in line at 4:30 looking starved. Meanwhile, their stomachs have performed three somersaults, and their wet lips reveal the drooling stage of conditioning.

Since they had absolutely nothing to do between 4:30 and 5, they took the time to shower and perhaps change. The 5 p.m. crowd thus looks refreshed and comfortable.

The mechanical 4:30 bunch have fulfilled their evening of two crispy salads and five brownies. They attempt to leave to let in the tardy 5:30 group.

They are called a group because bunch is not sophisticated enough for them. These cool, suave people appear as apathetic toward their meals as their conditioned bodies will allow.

Surprisingly enough, they are not as refreshed as the 5 o'clock robots who have just stepped out of the shower. Between 5-5:30 they have either smoked six cigarettes or have already devoured half of the snack bar. The 5:30 group appear rather stale and bloated, but are able to maintain a positive and sophisticated strut.

And, now, the aisles clear and the entrance doors quiver for the 6 o'clock clan, alias the football players. Unlike the 4:30 bunch who

are mechanized like wound toys, the football players arrive as though they were shot from a launching pad.

Instead of the mediocre strut, they either dance in line or tackle it. Gazing as part of the 5 to 5:30 audience, one would tend to believe that an abounding crop of Tarzans were just bred.

Their attire ranges from necessity to comfortable. They are the most highly spirited people about the cafeteria. Draining the cafeteria's array of food serves as a complimentary note toward the staff.

## ZTA has a great weekend

As usual, our weekend was a success with fun in the sun and water. We started the festivities off with a formal dance and dinner.

The fall and spring pledge classes were presented, and at that time, our awards were presented. Collen Red-sicker received best pledge and highest scholastic award; Jan Suarez and Lois Hamann were our outstanding seniors. Our new sponsors are: Jack Walker, Bob Coombs, Dean Welsh and Bobby Cooper.

Saturday evening the spring pledge class presented their skit. It was a job well done—one of the best ever. Sunday, was without a doubt the wildest day. Thumper was the game of the weekend, with Dan Boone, Carl Massey, and Mike Bellet leading the way. Sisters Lois, Jan, Sandy and Trixie led the way for the girls.

Congratulations are extended to Sandy Dorman, cheerleader and carnation girl; Jan Suar, Jeanie Waterman and Trixie Deneau for Theta Chi's dream court.

### Crossword Answers (From Page 3)

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### WANTED TO BUY

16' aluminum runabout with live fish well and 18 to 20 hp motor. Write Box 2326.

## Pi Delta has installation of new officers

David Lewis was installed as president of Pi Delta Epsilon undergraduate journalism fraternity during an outing at the home of Sarah Agliano last Sunday afternoon.

Robert Fimbel was installed vice president, and Miss Agliano is the new secretary-treasurer.

George Mauldin and Mike Salvitti were initiated into the fraternity.



# A student speaks

by Lisa Callaghan

After four semesters of active involvement in student activities, one University of Tampa student is winding up her sophomore year with definite feelings. She is outspoken and has firm opinions on what needs improvement or attention at U.T.

This fall the tuition at Tampa U. is being raised \$50 and this young student would like to know why. "I can't see where we're getting anything more than we're getting now . . . no new facilities or education."

In this coed's opinion, "We should be told why there's an increase . . . be told where the money is being spent or whose pocket it's going into."

"The S.G.A. needs more student participation."

As a member of the S.G.A., this student has definite feelings on what the student government's problems are. She feels there is too much apathy, but understands why.

"It seems like you're beating your head against the wall and nothing is getting done because everything has to go through the Board of Trustees. They seem to slow things down. Everything is so structured that it is hard to pass bills and recommendations with ease."

Another problem according to this undergraduate is the number of committees in the S.G.A. She feels there should be less committees because usually only one person does the required work. "Just let those who are interested work because people sign up and never finish their task

or don't work at all."

The drug situation at U.T. is not too bad according to this coed. Penalties for the use of drugs should be established and made known to students so they are aware of the risk involved. She submits: "A drug investigation program similar to the one at U.S.F. should be set up to inform those people taking drugs about what the drugs contain." She is referring to a program at U.S.F. in which students contribute samples of drugs for analysis.

The housing situation at U.T. is one of this girl's biggest gripes.

"With the expanding of the University's student body, there should be an expansion

of dorm space. Lykes Hall will be closing and there won't be sufficient dorm space. As a result, students will have to get apartments and if you do not have a car it creates a difficult situation."

She thinks the tuition increase and a recent donation should be used for building new on-campus housing and improvement of present dorms.

"Instead of using \$10,000 to put carpeting and new doors on the first floor of Plant Hall, which may be ruined anyway, from people running in and out, they should use the money towards building a new dorm."

## Confidence: The Key to the world

by Sandy Schayer

True self confidence is hard to attain. In fact, I tend to doubt that very many college-age people have developed their confidence to the fullest.

Whether or not a person has actually developed such confidence in himself is not, however, the dominant factor involved in determining the success or failure of their interpersonal relationships. What does have bearing on one's social interactions is whether or not he can "act" as though he has confidence. People tend to admire the person who "seems" to know, whether or not he really does in fact.

This brings me to the discussion of a freshman girl whom I have been lucky

enough to come in contact with.

To look at her and talk with her, one would think that she feels confident in whatever she does. The truth of the matter is, however, that she has perfected her "act" to such a degree that it overrides her inhibitions. It has enabled her to branch out and achieve things she herself never dreamed she could achieve.

It is her philosophy that, if a person wants to be something, anything, badly enough, he begins to imagine himself in that way. People have a tendency to act the way they perceive themselves, or the way in which they think others perceive them.

Applying this theory to everyday life, and practicing it religiously everyday, my friend has achieved more than the average eighteen-year-old girl.

She has mastered many arts, among which are horseback riding and tennis, excelled in her scholastic endeavors, and above all, has mastered the art of relating to people.

That in itself is something many middle-aged people have not yet accomplished.

## Angler's Alley - it's not just another "fish" story

The time is rapidly approaching when the big bass catches for the season will be recorded. Many plans are being laid and big stories are being told over the many cups of coffee consumed in the snack bar. However, it seems the real big catches are being made by the MYSTERY MAN.

He does not advertise himself as being a cunning or clever angler but the fish he puts in the boat are proof of his ability to outsmart the

"big ones," lurking in the swift, clear waters of the Hillsboro River. The MYSTERY MAN challenges those who purport to be the more accomplished anglers of Tampa U. Cast fleeting glances to observe the correct methods of tying a knot, threading and string the bait, point casting, and most important, landing the catch. The catch must be produced to meet the challenge since mere "fish" stories will not be accepted.

## TEP enjoys weekend

The brothers of TEP would like to congratulate their softball team on a respectable 2-3 season. The big nine ended on a winning note with a 14-6 victory over McKay. Also in sports, a hearty "go-getter" is sent to George Dayson who is now in the finals of the Table Tennis Tournament. And a pat on the back is also extended to Stan Borowsky and his partner Sam Bailey who have advanced into the finals of the Student-Faculty Tennis Tournament.

The TEP men had their Fraternity weekend two weekends ago, and let it not be said that TEP's aren't

tops. The weekend surpassed all expectations. Congratulations go to Mrs. June Miller, our TEP Sweetheart. Also TEP would like to recognize Denise Webster and Nancy Kemetic as first and second lady on her Court.

Elections were held last week. Congratulations go to Tom Harrigan, our new Chancellor; Bob Ford, vice president; Glen Koleda, secretary; Jeff Pollock, treasurer; and Bob Miller, our new historian.

It was a grand year, Teps! Let everyone at Tampa U. proceed to have one of the "funnest" summers ever.



Jim Raether, first place winner of the Individual Trophy at the Delta Sig Open.

## Delta Sigs sponsor first annual UT golf tourney

The afternoon sun was hot and the USF course was tough but the faculty, staff, and students enjoyed a full day of competition and good fellowship while participating in the First Annual University of Tampa Golf Tournament.

Over fifty players participated in the event sponsored by the Epsilon Rho Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi. From all the favorable comments received, it is apparent that everyone enjoyed themselves. Many small difficulties had to be overcome, but the tournament was highly successful. The Delta Sigs solicit comments or criticisms for improving next year's tournament (send to Box 2769, U of T).

The full list of trophy winners follows (the first number is raw score, the second number is the final handicapped score): First, Raether (P & S) 94-71; second, Piatt (TKE) 83-72; third, Halper (Ind.) 84-72; fourth, Etevans (FAC) 95-72. Floyd from P & S won the golf bag and Gaudio from OX was the winner of the golf cart.

Getting underway after a change from the Peoria to the Callaway handicap system, everyone had to start at the first tee which meant more time was taken than originally planned. Dr. Goforth, talking about the tournament, said, "The day was long and hot, but the sport was enjoyed and friendships strengthened. I'm looking

forward to next year's match."

Considering the heat Col. McKinney may have made the most refreshing shot of the day. Jay Sherline reported that it was a fine pond shot.

The layout for next year will be given close scrutiny to give consideration to such things as: selection of course, clarification of the use of electric golf carts, maximum score per hole, handicap system and scoring, refreshments and prizes. Concerning scoring, Wes Greene commented, "Our golf tournament was the first one that I have seen that looked like an army going down the fairway — one judge, one scorekeeper, and four players."

Some of those judges and scorekeepers were the little sisters of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, the women of the Phi Gamma Nu Professional Sorority. The Official Scorekeeper for the tournament was Mrs. Robbie Wooten of the Business Dept.

There were winners from every organization that participated except Delta Sigma Pi, the sponsor. The scoring system used was to provide an opportunity for each player to win. In the words of Dr. Truscott, "Everyone entered in the tournament had a chance to win, including Dr. Goforth. I hope this will be a recurring event, not only because of the competition it provides the avid golf fans, but also for the closer ties it helps foster between faculty and students."



Members of the Theta Chi golf team accept the Perpetual Team Trophy from Paul Zawadzki, president of Delta Sigma Pi. The trophy will be displayed in Plant Hall.

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