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"Tampa Is A Hole In The Ground"

It has come to our attention that a large percentage of the freshman class is pretty disgusted with university of Tampa. Being the two concerned freshmen that we are (who feel about the same as the other disgusted freshmen) we thought we'd go among our colleagues to find out just what is the matter.

We came up with a variety of comments, but the most popular was "There's no social life." Yes, University of Tampa is a hole in the ground. Students complained about a lack of parties and general excitement which is usually found among men and women in the age bracket of about seventeen to thirty. When we asked a few people what they did at night the answers were varied. They ranged from studying to drinking to going to Shea and Pranges (one of the popular hot spots for U. of T. students.) Unfortunately, when we asked the freshmen what they wanted to see, very few had some good suggestions. Of course we got "lets see some parties," but when we asked people if they'd have a party we got negative responses. But then again its pretty hard to give a comparatively decent party in a residence hall room. There were a few votes for twenty-four hour dorms, and a few more for drinking on campus.

Educational-wise, many of the freshmen are very disillusioned. College (or at least University of Tampa) has been a letdown because they feel as if they're still in high school doing high school work. Many people said they'd like to see the course offerings changed, or at least expanded upon, and also to see the core curriculum changed.

Finally, many girls mentioned the fact that even if there were some decent parties to go to off campus, they are putting their lives on the line if they walk there.

So now the small amount of freshmen that we have been able to talk to have voiced their complaints. But we hear people complaining whom we haven't talked to, so there must be more discontented students. We feel that they all have valid gripes, all you have to do is look at the number of students who leave on a weekend to find some excitement to see it. The sad thing is that very few students have realized that everyone shouldn't just leave or sit around complaining, it sure won't get any better that way.

M. S.
L. K.

UT Gets Plant Park And McKay Auditorium

The City of Tampa approved a 50 year leasing of Plant Park and McKay Auditorium to the University for a token \$10 per year last Wednesday, October 25.

Included in the land dealings are some city recreational facilities with McKay becoming the new home of the Music Department.

Plant Park will remain Plant Park, but the University has said that they will attempt to improve the park and exclude undesirables, such as those famous derelicts and drug users.

Under the lease the University still maintains control of the baseball field, swimming pool, basketball court and other "open space" for athletic events at specified times.

Irv Edelson, director of public information, said the lease would allow the University to use the recreation facilities, and still obtain the use of the fairground property after the fair is moved to the new location.

Class In A Cop Car

Hillsborough County Sheriff patrol cars are unusual classrooms but social studies students from the University of Tampa find the courses in them most rewarding and seldom boring.

Capt. Jim Taylor, University of Tampa senior and medal of honor winner, said the intern social courses are as different from regular classes as a black and white photo which has the color added. That probably explains why Taylor spent an extra 58 hours above that required in the course last semester for his own personal satisfaction.

Sociology and criminology students actually go on patrol with the sheriffs deputies from the Crime Prevention Division. They are encouraged to spend time in each of the bureaus of the division, which are the Juvenile Bureau, School Safety Bureau and the Community Relations Bureau.

Sheriffs Sergeant Michael J. Syrons explained that the students observe and assist officers in their normal duties on both day and night patrols. One day they might investigate a report on a missing person and the next resolve a disturbance at a local high school.



L. PATRICK GRAY III
Acting Director of FBI
During his visit to Tampa

Photograph by Jeff Teeman

Syron further stated that the officer's identify the students to all persons whom they come in contact with on duty to prevent any mis-understanding. Sergeant Syron indicated that the students, especially the military students, have experience and training which helps resolve many of the problems of local juveniles before they get out of hand.

Students really have a chance to get involved and a normal eight hour day turns into 12 to 14 hours. As one criminology student related, the personnel from the Sheriff's Office are enthusiastic about the courses and often solicit opinions or evaluations from their intern partner.

Basic sociology courses required prior to these advanced courses prepare the students with a background to the social and economic problems of the people they will be associated with in the unusual courses.

Taylor summarized his feeling about the two courses he has taken, "These trips into the real world with sheriff's deputies are a culmination of the classroom lectures and material learned from reading."

Pat Patterson



Letter: In Response

In response to the article written by Jack Spirtos on the Merl Kelce Library, I would like to not only support the library and its staff, but also point out that Mr. Spirtos did not point out a few things.

After working for a little over two years in the library, I well know the type of questions that student assistants and staff members are asked.

It is evident by the spelling of the library's name that the writer either spends very little time in the library or is very unobservant.

It is very true that the answer to a question may be, "If it isn't in the catalogue, the library doesn't have it." However, it must be remembered that the library has been open only since September, 1969; and that due to students, many volumes—both reference and circulating—were stolen within a year. It must also be remembered that the University does not allow the library a budget large enough to replace all necessary missing volumes and to buy new books as well. Also, many of the books stolen are now out of print.

Naturally, when a student asks a student assistant, librarian, or staff member for help, the student should not expect him or her to know every book that is in the library. In order for the proper operation of the library (it is a business and an office as well), the person behind the desk must be there as much as possible, and time does not permit the staff member to help every single student who wants to know if the library's collection has such and such a book when they have not even made an attempt to look in the catalogue—just seven steps from the desk. People don't use the library because they don't know how to use common sense. There are written library guides with all necessary information available at the Checker's desk. If after reading this guide you wish to find out more information on how the library is run and why, go to the Director's Office and ask Miss Sguden, the library's director.

Cheryl Charles
Student member of the
library committee

Our Environment

Last night I had a dream that I was driving down the street and came upon a traffic jam that was caused by a huge pile of cans in the middle of the street. Today I walked outside and realized that this was quite feasible.

Yes, fellow Americans, our country is turning into a huge garbage can, with we, the inhabitants, living scattered among the trash. Now I suppose this is nice if you're a rat, but I personally prefer the land with its natural scenery. I'm really quite tired of looking out over the murky Hillsborough

to find it decorated with Budweiser cans, cigarette butts, and other assorted discarded objects. I find it hard to believe that our Americanized bodies can't get it together to walk to a near-by trash can; for with the current ecological trend at its height it's really not too hard to find one.

Of course, I understand cars really are a necessity, and I won't argue on the point. The factories are polluting our air, but individually we can't do anything. Is it too much to ask that everyone as individuals take an interest in this mess we're living in? No, you don't have to go out into the streets and pick up trash, but would it hurt to hold on to that can? M. S.

"VOTE"

Critical questions confront the eleven million newly enfranchised voters approaching the ballot box. Has the man elected on a promise to end the war broken faith with the American people? Can the American people stomach the war now that the color of the bodies has changed? Has the sense of moral outrage over napalming and bombing been exhausted? Do the nominations of Carswell and Haynesworth to the highest court mark a planned retreat from the commitment to racial justice? Is the bugging of Democratic National Committee Headquarters symptomatic of an Emerging Orwellian Nightmare? Has the Nixon Administration sold out to big business?

And what of the senator from South Dakota? Will his economic proposals bankrupt the economy? Does the Eagleton Fiasco and the "Refining" of the proposals of the primaries portend a presidency based on vacillation? Will McGovern, by reducing the military budget, diminish the diplomatic flexibility of the U.S.? Invite aggression? Pave the road to war?

The questions are, of course, loaded. There are few simple answers. But remove the vituperation and the inflated promises and four facts are clear:

First: The candidates vying for the presidency differ widely in ideology and outlook. The potential voter cannot sit this one out on the grounds that the choice is between tweedle dum and tweedle dee.

Second: The new voter who refuses to cast a ballot is shirking the responsibility which he claimed he deserved. To refuse to vote or to vote casually is to solicit the disgust of those who demanded the 18 year old vote. It is also to invite the smuggest "I told you so" in history from the cynics and the sceptics.

Third: The college student cannot choose to remain unaffected by the direction of National Leadership. If the president of the United States chooses to tolerate unemployment and underemployment, for example, the Ph.D. of today will continue to be the cab driver of tomorrow, and students with B.S.'s and B.A.'s will continue to pour into secretarial pools and factories.

Fourth: The establishment listens to numbers. History will record that the young rose up from the college campuses in search of a leader to end a war they judged immoral. History should record that the young

also managed to sensitize the nation to the need for ecological balance, population control, equal rights for minorities. By refusing to vote, the student invites inattention and guarantees that the interests of the young will not be served.

The message is clear. An important choice must be made. Those who use the ballot November 7 will participate in making it. Those who boycott the ballot box will succeed only in ripping themselves off.

The message is simple. VOTE.
National Voter Registration Drive

National Elections: Where To Vote

University of Tampa students who are registered in the State of Florida can go to the Recreation Center, precinct seven, at 214 North Boulevard to vote for the national elections on November 7th. The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

If you are registered in Florida but will not be here on Election Day, you can obtain an absentee ballot from the Supervisor of Elections, Court House, Tampa, Florida.

Residents from out of state should already have their absentee ballots from their particular states. Your vote should be mailed to your local home voting election board.
Cathy Sadowski

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"Well, This Girl Was Takin' A Shower, And . . ."

One of the hidden tortures of being a student is trying to explain to your parents a change in grade point level at mid term. Whether you dropped from a 2.5 to a 1.9 or a 4.0 to a 3.8 the explanations will sound the same. There will be many heated phone calls from even hotter parents to Tampa this week. Here is one of the possible conversations.

Dad: Your mother and I wish to talk to you about your grades.

Student: Wait! I can explain.

Dad: How can you possibly explain these grades? What about Math? I always got straight "A's".

Student: But I'm not you. During the exam the kid next to me kept moving and squirming.

Mom: Did he distract you?

Student: He wouldn't let me copy from . . . oops! Forget that last line, I just don't do well in Math.

Dad: OK. Let's skip Math for now. What about English?

Student: The teacher is out to get me.

Mom: What do you mean?

Student: The teacher is anti-Buddhist.

Mom: But you are an atheist!

Student: He thinks I'm a Buddhist.

Mom: Tell him that you are an atheist.

Student: He dislikes Atheists even more.

Dad: How about this mark in Science? Why only a "C"?

Student: ONLY a "C"? The teacher is a monster. I got the highest grade. Eighty-five percent of the class failed.

Dad: We don't care about anyone else. Our concern is with you. You should have gotten at least a "B".

And This Is A Critter

We should all be pleased to know that there has been a bright, new addition to our science department. Dr. Wayne L. Smith. He is teaching biology and ecology courses this semester.

Previous to coming to Tampa U., Dr. Smith has been quite a busy man. After graduating from high school and serving four years in the U.S. Navy, he began his higher learning at Michigan State University. He graduated from Michigan State in 1959 within a Bachelor's degree in biology. After graduation, he taught Biology in a high school in Northern Michigan and coached football and track.

In 1961, the National Science Foundation offered him a fellowship at the University of Montana for his Masters Degree. He continued teaching in high schools and junior college during the winters and worked on his degree in Montana during the summers. In 1969 he went back to Michigan State to start work on his Ph.D. in Ecology, with major concentration in fresh water, which he completed in the spring of 1972.

During this time, Dr. Smith has also managed to travel the great majority of the U.S. with his wife and four children, he has been to Europe a few times and has completed ecological research with publication.

He chose to teach at Tampa U. so that he could remain on the teaching level with time to do personal research, and to give his family a touch of Florida's warm climate.

Janice Nelson

Student: But Dad!

Dad: I do not want any excuses. I want results. Why did you get a .95 average?

Student: I have a tough schedule.

Mom: What is so tough about Industrial Arts and Geography?

Student: Basket weaving is hard work and this may be my future trade. In Geography I am finding places where I can sell my baskets.

Dad: That still doesn't explain your poor grades.

Student: I was emotionally upset and could not study.

Dad: EMOTIONALLY UPSET! ! ? ? Are you taking drugs? I will break every bone in your body!

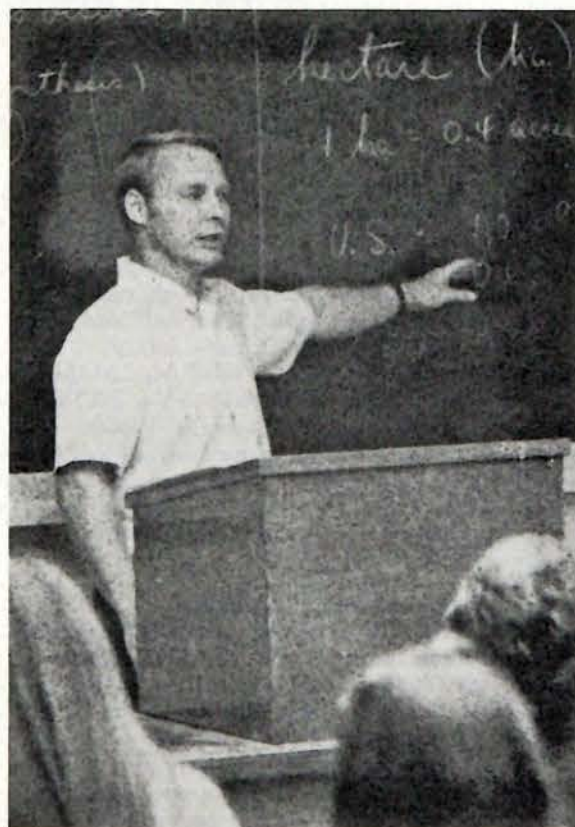
Student: No Dad, I am not taking drugs. My pet goldfish died and I was in mourning, but believe me, I am not taking dope.

Dad: Well, as long as you're not on drugs, just try harder for final exams. Stay well. Bye.

Student: Bye. And remember, they are only mid-terms and they DON'T COUNT.

If you find yourself in the predicament of having to explain the grades, feel free to use this conversation as a reference source. I know of a student who avoided the phone call by getting a 4.0 average. If his parents are like most, they will find some reason for calling. Bell Telephone always wins.

Sam Greenblatt



Dr. Smith, Ecology Class

Photograph by Sam Greenblatt

Hey Look—Homecoming's Here!

Homecoming 1972 is well underway, having started with the Byrds in concert across the river at Curtis Hixon. But the 72 homecoming is different from the 71. There will be around ten lawn displays (this will be the last year too) out in Plant park, thirteen girls running for Queen, and eleven skits.

Barry Lydon (Head of the Homecoming committee) explained that the difference was the setting up of the rules and activities during the end of the last spring semester. There was also a contest held for a theme, and although there was a prize (TV or Stereo), the response was poor. Happiness is . . . was picked and it looks like it was a good choice. There was much talk of sophomores running for queen; the sophomore girls were not allowed to run. The biggest change is that the queens title has been changed to Miss University of Tampa; Homecoming.

Next is the voting for queen, to be held on November 6, 7, 8. The 8th the construction of lawn displays gets under way in Plant Park. On the 9th at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Coulors in concert in the Union Dining Room.

The 10th, Friday, there will be NO classes. At 6:30 p.m. the lawn displays will be judged. 7:30 p.m. in McKay Auditorium the 1972 Homecoming Festivities will start. The skits will be enacted. Following the skits will be the presentation of plaques to lawn display winners, and the winners of the skits. Then the introduction of the candidates for queen, also the four finalists will be announced.

On the 11th at half time the Queen will be crowned. The dance after the game will be in the Gasparilla Room (Bar for those over 21). It will be semi-formal (no tux). Those not dressed will be turned away.

Jeffrey Teeman

Two Promoted To Full Professorships

Dr. Duane Locke and Dr. Marlon Ellison have been named as Outstanding Faculty Members with a Promotion to full professorships by Dr. B. D. Owens.

Dr. Locke is considered the "Poet in Residence of Florida." Dr. Ellison is a noted Bryologist, (the study of mosses), with many publications in his field.

Ralph Barre Rosenblatt

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Intercession In Israel And Greece: A Look At The Past And Future

Students will have an opportunity to see the Middle-East first hand as, the University sponsors a study-travel excursion to Israel and Greece during the winter intersession.

Entitled "Winter Intersession in Israel and Greece" coordinated by Professor of History Mel Garten, the course will examine the ancient histories of both countries and give students a first hand look at the contemporary life-style of both countries.

"This is an opportunity to study History on the ground, to see things as they were, as they are, and how they might be in the future," said Garten.

Included in the 22 day tour will be a two-day stay at a Kibbutz guest house, a visit to Hebrew University, and a visit to Eilat for a swim in the Red Sea.

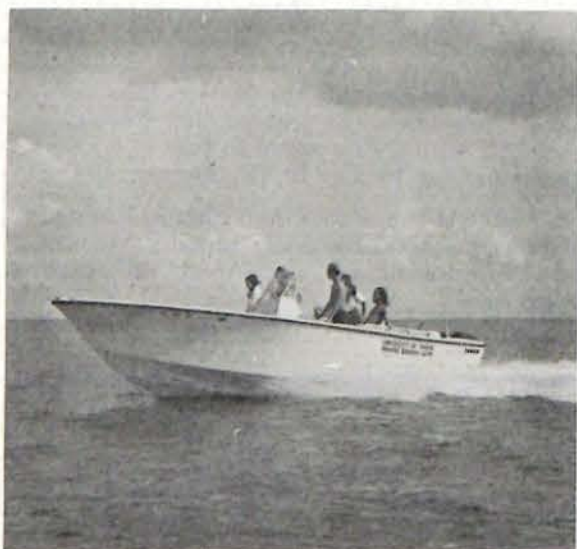
The University will be responsible for all travellers, an added security not provided when one goes out on his own.

The plane will leave New York City around January 5 and return to Tampa January 27 with a \$143 fee for the course and a \$700 fare for the Middle-Eastern tour.

Interested students should contact Prof. Garten before November 22 in room 237 or call 253-8861, ext. 251.

Division Of Science And Mathematics On The Move With A New Boat

Things have been happening in the Division of Science and Mathematics. During the summer many additions and changes have been made. The old Guidance and Placement complex was converted to three new biology laboratories. Two of these labs will be used for regularly scheduled laboratory classes and the third is designed for student research. The old chemistry laboratories are



presently being completely refurbished and modernized into three separate laboratories, a large stockroom and a small lecture room.

Perhaps the most exciting and dramatic additions are the marine biology boats.



Thursday night at 4:45 an event took place on this campus never seen before. About 200 students rose to their feet in a minute of silence for the end of the war and a prayer for the 50,000 boys that died in Vietnam.

Photograph by Sam Greenblatt

The division now has three boats. A 19 foot Aquasport powered by an 80 hp engine will be used for shallow water collection and student research. The 23 foot Seacraft, pictured below, powered by twin 115 hp engines is being used in several classes. It is equipped with speedometer, tachometers, recording fathometer, ship-to-shore radio, parasol sun top, circulating bait well and enclosed marine head. This boat safely transports eight students on field trips in the Bay and the Gulf. The third boat, a 20 foot Chrysler Commando, is powered by twin 85 hp Chrysler engines, is used in conjunction with the Seacraft and transports seven safely. A great deal of equipment for use in marine biology has also been purchased through special corporation grants.

The intersession program offered by the Division of Science and Mathematics consists of a group of special courses not offered during the regular session. Two courses are designed specifically for education students. Dr. Ford will offer a course in physical science techniques for elementary teachers and Dr. Smith will teach a course in ecological and environmental techniques for secondary teachers. Other courses include a course in computer programming taught by Dr. Langlinais, astronomy taught by Dr. Strothers and two marine biology courses. Dr. Monaloy will teach a course in Marine Symbiology which will focus on the relationships between two different species of organisms. The emphasis will be placed on the parasites of fish and marine birds. The most unusual course offered during intersession by the Division of Science and Mathematics is Marine Ecology. This course will be taught by Drs. Gude and Narske. Students must have the biology prerequisites and be nationally certified SCUBA divers as they will spend the intersession studying several habitats in the Gulf at a depth of 30 to 50 feet.

Dr. Richard Gude

Smile: Camera Courses Offered

How to use your camera for maximum effectiveness in "on-location" situations is the goal of the University of Tampa's Continuing Education course which starts Sunday, November 12, at 2 p.m. in the Main Building.

Under the direction of professional free-lance photographer Frank Hutchins, director of photographic services at the University, the course will run five consecutive Sundays, to enable Bay Area residents to take advantage of the certified course.

The training will be in several areas, including fashion, portrait, group and landscape photography. The art of taking candid photos will be covered. Techniques will be explained in easy-to-understand, non-technical terms. Those attending the course, which is restricted to 15 students, are asked to bring camera and black and white or color film.

The fee is \$40 for all five sessions and application should be made with the office of Continuing Education. Applications will be accepted through November 12, the first session of the class.

Hutchins is a member of the Professional Photographers of America, Florida Professional Photographers and the Florida West Coast Press Photographers Association.

DANCE — NOVEMBER 5 FROM 8:00 - 11:00 P.M.

The Band is Sage.

Donation is 50c per person. Proceeds go to the boys from Delo who were injured in the motorcycle accident.

Sponsored by the SGA, SPC, Delo

Merl Kelce Presents Tampa Writer: Hampton Dunn

The library will be host to a local author on Monday, November 6 from 2-3 p.m. All students are encouraged to meet Hampton Dunn, presently Vice President and Editor of the AAA magazine "Florida Explorer", who has written a new book entitled *Yesterday's Tampa*.

The book contains many photographs of old Tampa, including several of the Tampa Bay Hotel. These pictures will be on exhibit in the library during the week of November 6-10 for your browsing pleasure.

Parking Notice

The Fairground Infield parking lot will be closed from October 30 - November 27.

The reason for this is that there will be a mobile home show in the Fairgrounds.

Mr. Chandles wishes to express his regrets and apologies. Also the lots on North "B" Street are still available.

Homecoming Queen Candidates



Debbie Zepht

Karin Swearingen

Marilyn Dury

Linda Ciagno

Arlene Orr

Sue Salvino

Joanne Stygles

Jennifer Leverett

Kathy Colleary

Sheri Fritz

Terri Kammer

Leslie Carlisle

Debbie Kilmer

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Minaret Society



Delta Sigma Pi

The brothers take pleasure in announcing the names of candidates who have been selected to pledge during the fall semester of 1972:

First row left to right: Tom Gilliams, Carl Lane, Ed. Frazier, Al Carter, Joe Centini.

Second row: Gene Harper, Ross Markle, Kandall Fields, Earl Hines, James Murray, Paul Zadrozny.

Third row: Chico Caprio, George Capehart, Bob Dolley.

Fourth row: Robert Adams, Larry Turnage, Larry Beale, Lance Dunston, Phil Kaplan, Gus Wills, George Sweat.

Missing: John Guica, Ray Rosenburg, Dennis Wong, Ray Nesbitt, Frank Huff.

Through the efforts of the committee: Gary Watson, Mike Pender, Jim Underwood and Jay Scherline. This is the largest pledge class in the history of this chapter.

S.P.C.

The Student Program Council has a new President, Randy Gish (formerly VP) will take over for Barry Lydon. Mr. Lydon resigned at the last meeting after over a year in the top spot, he will now be program director for the union. In the spring there will be elections held for empty spots.
Jeffrey Teeman

Rifle Team: Shooting It Off

More than 10,000 bullets have been fired by University of Tampa students in 1972, but no casualties are reported as the rifle team advance on their opponents.

Open to members of ROTC, the University Rifle Team was organized December 71, and started competition with the All Services Match in February 72. This match was between the junior and senior ROTC, plus the Army and Marine Reserve units in the Tampa Bay Area and was held at the Tampa police range.

"A fine group with good spirit and teamwork" was the description given by Staff Sergeant David H. Carr of the ROTC staff who heads the team. He is assisted by Cadet Major Steve Crosby and the top shooters in this 10-man team are Cadet Corporal Jeff Dootson in first place, Cadet Corporal Earl Marlow in second, and Cadet First Sergeant Bill Ringler in third.

All members undergo two weeks of intensive

marksmanship training before shooting. Using National Rifle Association match rules they are trained in the prone, kneeling, and standing positions of firing. They also receive instruction on weapons care and maintenance, sighting techniques and breath control. Emphasis is placed on safety throughout the training.

Equipment issued to the team consists of the Remington 52D Model Match 22 calibre rifle, spotting scopes, shooting jackets, gloves and palm guards. The "ear muff" type ear protectors are used.

Peep sights and a sling rest are used for shooting at the twelve small one-inch diameter targets on a fifty foot range. No type of glass or scope sights are permitted under NRA rules.

Rifle practice is normally scheduled four days each week, each for a four hour period at the Hillsborough Reserve Range.

This team has already faced the stiff competition of the veteran teams from Stetson University, Florida Institute of Technology, Florida Southern, University of Florida and Florida State. They have managed to stay in the "top 3" during these events.

When asked if women would be welcome on the team, Sergeant Carr stated that "women are on other teams and are some of the best shots", and agreed that they would be an asset to his team.

Roger L. Chatens

Theta Chi

The brotherhood would like to welcome our new pledges into Theta Chi. They are: Ken Wilson, Kevan Mettale, Randy Anderson, Jeff Schweitzer and Dandy Newcombe. We look forward to a bright future with these men.

The brothers also enjoyed an invigorating weekend starting with a very successful and sweaty car wash after which followed an evening of fun and horror with the Pi Kaps as we all showed the true spirit of Halloween. I must say that there were some strange creatures there, but they all enjoyed themselves.

You better check your lights, we are going to be selling lightbulbs in the next few weeks. Why pay inflated prices when you can be satisfied by our cheap door to door approach? It is your little way of making the world a brighter place to live.

We commend our little sisters in their caramel and caramel apple sales. These girls showed initiative and overwhelming creativity in these projects, good job GIRLS! I

It's about time we give a little recognition to the man behind the scenes. That is—our money—making chairman Ralph Klein. He is doing a great job keeping us out of the red. Say hello to Ralph, he is really a nice guy.

Correction

Homecoming skit rehearsals will be held Tuesday, November 7 and Wednesday, November 8 in McKay Auditorium. Rehearsals are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

A reminder to the queen contestants. All contestants and escorts are required to attend a rehearsal Tuesday, November 7 at 9 p.m. in McKay Auditorium.

Criminology Majors

A meeting with Chet Arnold of UT's counseling services will be held Monday, November 6 at 9 p.m. in the Student Union's River Room.

The purpose of this meeting is to establish what job opportunities the criminology majors would like to see represented at the campus placement interviews.

For further information contact Mr. Chet Arnold, room 401, Plant Hall or Debbie Kilmer, P.O. Box 2515.

Student Health Center

The Student Health Center and Counseling Services Office are making a joint effort to set up a library for Drug and Sex information.

They have limited resources at present which are available to student between the hours of 1:00 o'clock and 5:00 on Tuesday and Thursday in the Reading Room of Delo Hall.

If you want to help with this project or suggest added resources please contact Mrs. Lazzara, ext. 305.

Attention Radio Club

That Radio Club meeting announced in last week's Minaret is November 2, not December 2 as reported.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sig Eps, after finishing 3rd in intramural football this season, won their first volleyball game against the strong, tough, masculine, muscular, athletic, daring ZBT team. The competition was tough but, as usual, the Sig Eps came through with a victory.

Last weekend was the famous Sig Ep Halloween party which was held out at Davis Island this year. When people began arriving at the party, the neighbors were shocked at some of the outrageous costumes of the brothers and their dates. They were even more shocked later on when everyone got naked and started dancing around in the middle of the street. I never realized that there were so many photography enthusiasts in that neighborhood.

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Tau Epsilon Phi

TEP has been moving right along in intramurals with a first game volleyball win over Theta Chi. The next game was lost to Pi Kap but the team is planning many more wins under the expert coaching ability of Rob Collins. Our own Bob "Minnesota" Ford has continued on to the finals in pool and everything looks bright with him.

Congratulations this week go to Alumnus Lee Borowsky for finally succeeding in finding a job. Knock 'em dead, Boris.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Tekes, as a service to the school, are donating blood, to be used as a University Blood Bank, for the faculty and student body.

Lynn Moore has been added to our Fall pledge-class. We're confident that he will make a great frater. "Happy Jack" Spirtos, has been added to our outrageous corps of "heavy heads".

The fraters, on behalf of SGA, urge the student body for full support in all homecoming activities. For once, let's give a damn about our University.

The volleyball team was triumphant over the P. E. Majors, due to the outstanding play of Dave Wolf.

We congratulate Terri and Brew for finally becoming lavaliered. Good work, Brew! Patsy "Amazon" Tripp is now our "littlest" sister.

Psi Chi

The members of Psi Chi wish to welcome new adviser and staff member Joan Burr and congratulate her on recently receiving her doctorate from the University of Colorado. Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in Psychology. Active members at this time include Jim Lucas (president), Bill Esposito (vice-president), Jody Morgan (secretary), Jodee Tlsty (Public Relations and Social chairman), Arlene Orr, Alvin Werner, Harry Mohr, Carlos Simmons, Robin Hanson,

Wanted: Campus Representative

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and Olivia Wallis. At present, we are trying to increase our membership, with increased emphasis on associate memberships for those who can't yet qualify for active status. Minimum qualifications for active student members include completion of at least six semester hours and enrollment in at least three more with at least a B average. It is not necessary to be a Psychology major to qualify for affiliation.

New members are in the process of being selected. Anyone interested should see either Jim Lucas (Rm. 304) or Dr. Burr (Rm. 310). One of the most frequent questions asked by employers concerns extra-curricular and organizational activities. Joining a professional organization is a definite mark in your favor when applying for jobs.

Many interesting things have happened so far this year. The Psychology department is undergoing some renovation. A constitution, the first in the history of the Tampa U. chapter, was adopted so we now have a framework we can operate under. Room 304 is the new Psi Chi office and a reference library is in the process of being established, based on the contributions of various members. The date of the next meeting is as yet undetermined and will be announced in a future article.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zetas are in full swing again this year. We are actively working on our Homecoming skit and display. Congratulations go out to two sisters for being nominated for Homecoming Queen, Joanne Stygles, Zeta Tau Alpha and Debbie Kilmer, Photography Club.

Recently we met with the alumna at a brunch for Founder's Day. We also had a Big-Little ceremony. Congratulations go out to the Bigs and their littles—Sandra Delzoli—Jeanne Ryan, Jill Vail—Holly Bonner, Debbie Kimer—Ellen Worcester, Karen Warner—Kathy Evert, and Wendy Jarrett—Joan Braxie. We helped sponsor a Halloween party for the Mentally Retarded Children which turned out to be quite a bit of fun for them. Speaking of Halloween parties, we also had one for ourselves and the uninvited local police force.

Arnold To Answer Questions On Help Line

The most important issue that hit the October 25 session of the House meeting of the SGA was Jim Lucas' report that Chet Arnold does not want a Help Line. According to Lucas, Arnold said that any services that would be furnished by the Help

Line are already supplied by the University.

Skeptical representatives, lead by Jack Spirtos made a motion that Arnold attend the next meeting of the SGA to answer questions as to how Help Line services are already being supplied and why he is against the proposed student service. The motion was passed.

John Walsh, elections committee chairmen, asked for student help in the upcoming Homecoming elections. At least 28 students are needed. Contact John Walsh.

Jim Lucas outlined the new traffic citations to take effect next semester. They include the use of wheel locks, rather than the towing-away of illegally parked cars. For more information check in at the security office for a free brochure outlining UT traffic regulations.

The newly formed Health Task Force and the SGA health committee will divide responsibilities, so that students will handle such projects as the foundation UT blood bank, while the HTF will handle all long range projects.

Ralph Rosenblatt made a motion to reword the SGA constitution stating that senators could not vote in the House. It was agreed to be voted on during the next meeting.

Happy Jack's Supper Club asks that all organizations wanting to have notices announced during club meeting submit all notices to Happy Jack's box in room one of the University Union typed in upper-case type and doubled space.

There will be a meeting in regards to the functioning organization of Rathskellar in the near future. All organizations will be invited to send representatives.

It Seems I've Heard That Song Before

In an attempt to reach the students better, the SGA Senate is going to put out a weekly announcement sheet. It will be similar to the House's morning after, our title to be **The Senate lives**. With this we hope to better inform the students of our activities. The president of each organization will receive a copy in his mailbox Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning. Please bring them to your organization.

Another information increase will be the inclusion of the Senate minutes with the House minutes at the Wednesday meetings. Additional copies are available by leaving your name and box number in the SGA P.O. Box 2887.

The Senate is moving along. The Senator's monthly reports are due. Their findings shall be publicized. Among the reports coming in are the Health Center Questionnaires which were taken in the Student Union and an administration evaluation which is soon to be taken.

The coming agenda includes considerations for a campus wide environmental day and research into why the library is seemingly ruled by the football players. Did someone mention silence?

The Senate meetings are open to the entire student body. If you have a free hour between 10 and 11 Monday mornings, stop by room 4 of the Student Union. See your senators in action and air your views.

Thank you,
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Secretary to the Senate

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Minaret Sports

Tampa Women Take Second

The University of Tampa Women's Volleyball team tied for second place last Saturday in the Fla. Suncoast League Tournament.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Tampa beat Stetson, Manatee J. C. and St. Leo's before the lunch break.

After lunch Tampa lost a tough match to Fla. Southern College. Then came back to beat St. Pete J. C. Tampa lost the 1st game of their match with USF 15-9. They came back in the second game to win 15-12. The 3rd game was to decide the first place honors. Tampa fought hard till the end losing it 15-13.

An all star team was chosen and Elaine Honig from Tampa was chosen for the second year in a row.

Members of this years team are Pam Bohl, Camille Delucia, Judy Engleman, Elaine Honig, Patti Jones, Nancy Kalafus, Betty Lambert and Diane Metz.



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Crew Team Is Still Alive

There still is a crew team, repeating, **THERE STILL IS A CREW TEAM.**

All oarsmen, interested or experienced, contact Wyck Furcrom, Crew Team member.

Interested students are asked to send their names and box numbers and years of experience to box 267.

Positions are available for both J.V. and Varsity teams.

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Intramural News

After replaying a protested flag football game against P. E. Majors, Pi Kapp emerged as the Winners of the Football Intramurals. Second place went to Pen and Sword, third to Sig Ep, and fourth to the majors team.

Men's Volleyball Intramurals began Tuesday, October 24th with Theta Chi vs. TEP, SPE vs. ZBT, Majors vs. Delo and

IND vs. KKY.

All games are on Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30 p.m. at the basketball courts.

STUDENT TICKETS TAMPA vs. FLORIDA A&M Saturday, November 4, 1972 at Tampa Stadium

University of Tampa students may pick up one game ticket upon presentation of their Student ID Cards at the ticket counter in the University Union Building on Friday, November 3, 1972, from 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. ONLY.

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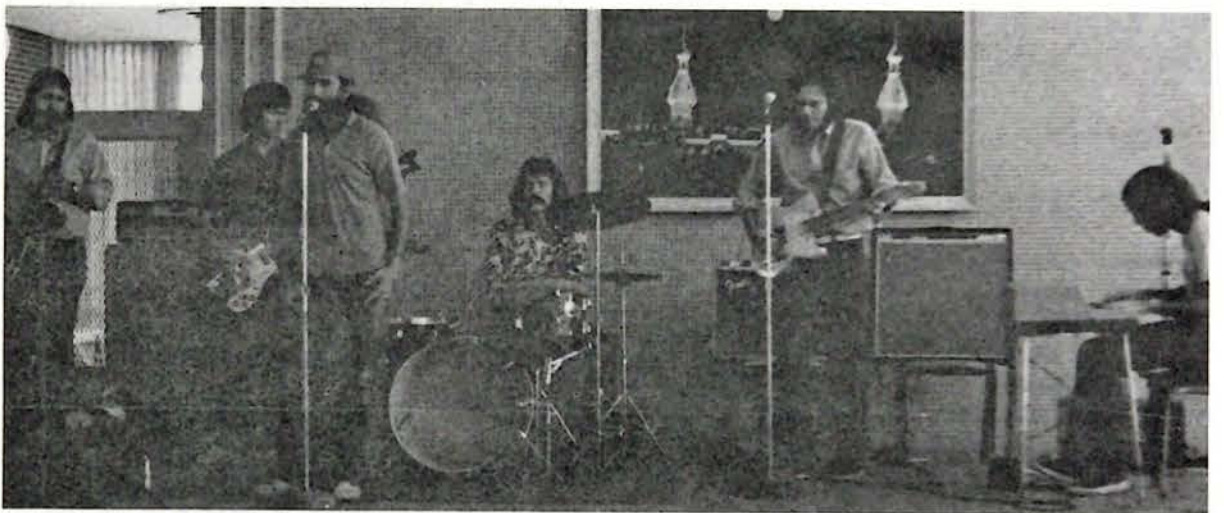



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