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University of Tampa ROTC cadet Rick Parrish of Sarasota (far left) takes a minute to ask Capt. David Lewis (U.S. Army) about military life during festivities at the annual UT Pen and Sword Spring Formal held last Saturday evening in the Sun Court Ballroom of the Sheraton-Tampa. Pictured (left to right) are Parrish and his wife Carolyn, Miss Connie Castellano, Capt. David Lewis, and Dr. Edward Ward, assistant to the president at the University of Tampa. Capt. Lewis was in charge of the program for the event.

Graduation upset

Graduation weekend has suffered another setback and the luncheon, as probably most of you already know, has been eliminated. The reason for this is that the number of graduates and their parents or spouses could not be accommodated in the Union for a meal. Finding this out and hearing much dismay from seniors, Jeanie Waterman went to Dr. Owens to try to get the luncheon back on the agenda. At this time he explained why it could not take place, so they immediately began preparation for some other activity. They planned a cocktail party for Saturday night in Fletcher Lounge and it began

to sound somewhat comparable. Before Jeanie was advised otherwise, this was removed from the agenda and the President's reception plans were in progress. So now at this time Jeanie has no power to change any graduation activity planned. She is sorry so many of the Seniors have been let down. Many large universities have commencement exercises only, which is in store for the University of Tampa. But at this time a recommendation has been brought up in SGA that Senior Senators will have a voice in graduation planning and Jeanie hopes that with the passage of this, graduation at the

University of Tampa will be what it once was. Meanwhile, no one will take away the Senior party, so see you at the Sheraton May 19.

Don't forget to pay your \$25 graduation fee and order your cap and gown from the bookstore.

Spring Choral Concert to be held at Falk

The spring choral concert, presented annually by University of Tampa vocal ensembles under the direction of music professor Malcolm Westly, will be offered Tuesday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in Falk Theatre.

Katherine Rosenfeld and Alexander Kassab are featured soloists with the University Singers with a full complement of mixed voices featured in the opening and closing selections. Miss Rosenfeld will sing the solo in a Norman Luboff arrangement of the spiritual, "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel." Kassab will sing "The Nightingale" by Tchaikovsky.

Selections by the popular Madrigal Singers include choral works from the 16th Century.

The Georgia Sea Island Chant, "Michael, Row the Boat Ashore" will feature Richard Kehrer as soloist with the UT Men's Glee Club. Other Glee Club numbers include the traditional Scottish ballad, "Loch Lomond" and "Brothers, Sing On!" by Grieg.

The acappella concert is open to the public without charge.

Gale receives citation for courses in radio

A highpoint in a 37 year radio career was reached, when A. B. (Al) Gale, general manager of WSOL, Tampa's only bi-lingual station, received from University of Tampa President B. D. Owens a citation honoring him for the courses in radio communication the veteran broadcaster has conducted since 1969.

Gale entered the radio field in Wisconsin where he was a member of the sales force for WISN, Milwaukee in 1935 before moving north as manager of WOMET, Manitowoc and owner of WTTN, Watertown.

In Florida, his broadcasting career continued first on the sales force of WDAE, Tampa and later as owner of WAVP, Avon Park. He returned to Tampa where he has served as gen. mgr. WSOL since 1960.

Using his own text material, he has taught six terms of Radio Communication under the Department of Speech at the University of Tampa.

Locke Active

As one of the most published poets of the day, Dr. Duane Locke, poet-in-residence at the University of Tampa, was among those meeting in Tallahassee Monday, April 17 for the planning session of the "Poetry in the Schools" project. In the Flag Room of the Department of State, Leonard Randolph, program director for literature of the National Endowment for the Arts, discussed the program in prospect for Florida.

Tampa Art Center to show UT student display

The Tampa Bay Arts Center will present the 9th Annual University of Tampa Student Art Show to the public Tuesday with a display of 86 items of art, selected from over 245 works by UT students.

UT's art faculty selected 53 pieces of 2-dimensional paintings, drawings and prints and 33 pieces of 3-dimensional sculpture and ceramics to compete for various awards.

Judging took place Saturday morning by Kenneth A. Kerslake, associate professor of art at the University of Florida.

Cash awards were contributed by Westinghouse Corporation's Tampa electric division, Colony Shop, Builders Specialty of Tampa, Trend Magazine, the John Guyton Award and Kappa Pi art fraternity.

Sunday night Kappa Pi also sponsored a reception to preview the opening, under the direction of Susan Toler, Kappa Pi president.

The show will be on display at TBAC, 320 N. Blvd., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday through May 6.

Fraternity to be recognized

The Student Life Committee has approved the request that Zeta Beta Tau be recognized as a fraternity on campus, upon receipt of its charter from the national organization.

Other organizations completing requirements for recognition are: the French Club and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's request for withdrawal from the Interfraternity Council was rejected on the basis of "to do otherwise would be to undermine the entire fraternity system on campus and to jeopardize the standing of the individual fraternity with its national headquarters."

A complaint was registered to the Student Life Committee concerning the elimination of Baccalaureate Service and Senior Luncheon.

May exercises

Eugene H. Cropsey, director of admissions and records at the University of Tampa, has announced that spring commencement exercises are to be held Sunday, May 21 in the main auditorium of Curtis Hixon Convention Center to honor graduating seniors.

Ceremonies starting at 2 p.m. will be marked by awarding of 283 bachelor of science, 85 bachelor of arts, eight bachelor of fine arts and five bachelor of music degrees.

An additional 143 seniors who will complete degree requirements by August will be recognized at the May exercises.

Following the ceremonies, Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Owens will host an invitational reception in the Curtis Hixon Gasparilla Room for graduates and their guests.

Literary service introduces student rates

Students may now alert editors to the availability of their completed manuscripts through a literary service heretofore concerned with the professional freelance writer and photographer.

Containing artist's name and address, title of work, plus descriptive summation, "Writer's Showcase" has four categories: Books, Articles, Short Stories and Photographs. It is the only publication listing available works of writers, photographers and authors, and each issue reaches more than 1,250 magazine editors and 925 book publishers. Normally charging \$17.50 per listing each issue, its new student rate is \$8.75, a 50% discount.

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Professors too, he added, may use "Writer's Showcase" at the new student discount. "That publish or perish hang-up is still with us," he conceded.

A free brochure is available from "Writer's Showcase," published by Book, Magazine & Photo Markets at 37 West 10th Street, New York, New York 10011. Statement of student status is required.

Student speaks out

by John E. Brown

While the average citizen has much to say about his tax dollars whereabouts, he remains at the hands of the specialists. Economists and promoters alike are doing a good job of clouding the issues. One all time great excuse to tax is the rising national debt which continues to rise regardless. What about the jobless? Give them welfare. The money spent on welfare is outrageous! Welfare didn't solve the problem of unemployment; it created it! In New York City unemployment rose 8% in six months under the present welfare state.

Where else do our tax dollars go? . . . Well some go to the moon! If someone would have said that fifteen years ago, they would have probably been joking! Some of our taxes go toward the building of missile systems which will be obsolete by the time they are finished! Other sums of money get blown sky high on islands like Amchitka. Yes, oddly enough,

ecology has given them another reason to raise taxes. Breathing, a one time freedom, is costing us more each year. Will we lose all freedom eventually?

A PROFESSIONAL'S OPINION:

Perry London, a psychologist from the University of Southern California and a seminar participant, writes in the Institute's magazine: "Very soon large domains of behavior, thought to be subject to the individual's own will, and thus his own responsibility, can be removed from his control and placed under the control of other people. Most of the 'other people' presumably, will be doctors whose sole aim is to cure sickness. Some of them, on the other hand, will surely be legislators, policemen, and judges, who will have available the same apparatus, but to use on society, whether or not the individual likes it. At its greatest extreme, in fact, the problem arises is that the controlled individual can be made to like it! — For example, electrodes in the

brain's pleasure or erotic centers might be triggered to give the individual an euphoric or sensual jolt whenever he performed as the controller wanted him to."

Since such methods are only used for medical treatment, their political implications are somewhat subtle, and they are sure to come into more and more widespread usage. Can "public policy decision making" bring this about? It can if the public is apathetic and laxidasiacal about the future of our country! I know, you can't fool all of the people all of the time. Hitler seemed to fool a lot of Germans!!

Phi Alpha Theta has workshop on UT campus

Student historians from Florida colleges and universities conducted a one-day paper-presenting workshop last Saturday under sponsorship of the University of Tampa's international history honorary, Phi Alpha Theta.

Speaker for the noon luncheon was Dr. James W. Silver, professor of history, University of South Florida. The specialist on Southern history spoke on: "History As Pursuit."

Other universities represented were Stetson, Jacksonville, Miami, and Florida Atlantic University.

"Open visitation" could improve UT dorm life

What does a dorm advisor do? This question and others were asked of Bill Atkins, Lykes Hall dorm advisor.

Atkins, from Florham Park, N. J., is an outstanding shortstop for the Spartans.

He explained, "A dorm advisor should try to keep noise down, watch for drinking and drug use, and keep girls out of the dorm."

Atkins doesn't turn in everyone who commits a violation. "Sometimes I would rather talk to the guy and warn him not to try it again."

He believes Lykes Hall is unique from the other U-T dorms because, "It's off campus, the dorm is smaller so the guys are more friendly, and because of the poor condition of the building."

"The Standards Boards are ineffective," commented Atkins, "because whatever decision they give the student, Dean Benton can change it if he feels the Board handed out the wrong one."

Atkins thinks "open visitation" could improve UT dorm life.

Atkins continued, "That I would not be a dorm advisor at another dorm, because they have too much paper work and the residence advisors want them to stay in all night and watch the students. This is not for me."

ZTA weekend to be held at beach resort

Finally the hour has approached. Our weekend is here. Soon we shall be on the sunny shores of Florida, relaxing and enjoying ourselves. During the celebration, we will be presenting our Fall and Spring pledge class. Also included will be a skit performed for the sisters about the sisters.

With any luck everyone will have finally worked out the problems of dating. Right, Sandy?

We would like to thank all the other organizations for letting us participate in their weekends. We enjoyed them.

Lepore wins poster contest

An ominous study of carelessness at work on the ecology won the \$50 first prize for University of Tampa art major Michelle Lepore in the recent contest sponsored by the University's Biology Club. Michelle's poster shows the Hillsborough River bank, with the University's minarets rising in the background. Second prize went to biology major Lesli Roman, and third prize to business major Walter Drechsler.



There are no words in the human vocabulary that can describe a Pink Floyd concert. About the closest anyone can come is to call it a religious experience. To me their hydraulic lights served as a deity, while the band itself portrayed the clergymen, and the crowd portrayed the masses at worship. At the start, the moog played like a siren, as the lights slowly rose into the air, calling the crowd's attention. The lights rose as high as they could go, then the band began to play; they began to preach the "word" of their deity. The masses concentrated on the sermon and their minds took the trips the music called for. The mental journeys lasted an hour, then more sirens, and the lights slowly came down, releasing the minds of the masses. The service had ended.

The band took a break, then returned to further control the crowd's minds in the form of, mainly, their music about the birth and death of a day - the song "Echoes." On and on the music went, as minds wandered across the universe. And then, it was over; another hour of religion - Pink Floyd style.

Long John Baldry is probably the tallest rock and roller in the business. He's the man who "saved" Rod Stewart from a soccer career and brought him into the music world. John started his music career for keeps in the early 60's, but had been playing since the mid-50's. He was with Alexis Korner's band in 1961, and then gigged around for a while, until we have him as he is today; one of the best musical talents ever to come from England.

Onstage, the 6'7" singer rocks with the best, doing such songs as "It Ain't Easy", and "Don't Lay No Boogie-Woogie On The King Of Rock And Roll." John sang his heart out for the crowd and made a very good impression on them. His impression should get even bigger with his new album, "Everything Stops For Tea", again produced by Elton John and Rod Stewart.

On April 30, HBS Productions brings to Tampa Stadium one of England's top bands, Faces, with Rod Stewart. Faces are a good musical band, featuring Ron Wood, Ron Lane, Ian McGlaglen, Ken Jones and, of course, the man voted Pop Star of the Year, Rod Stewart. Also on the bill are Free, who have reformed, and a rock and roll circus, an added attraction to Faces concerts. Tickets are at Tampa Stadium and are going for \$4.50. Don't miss this concert.

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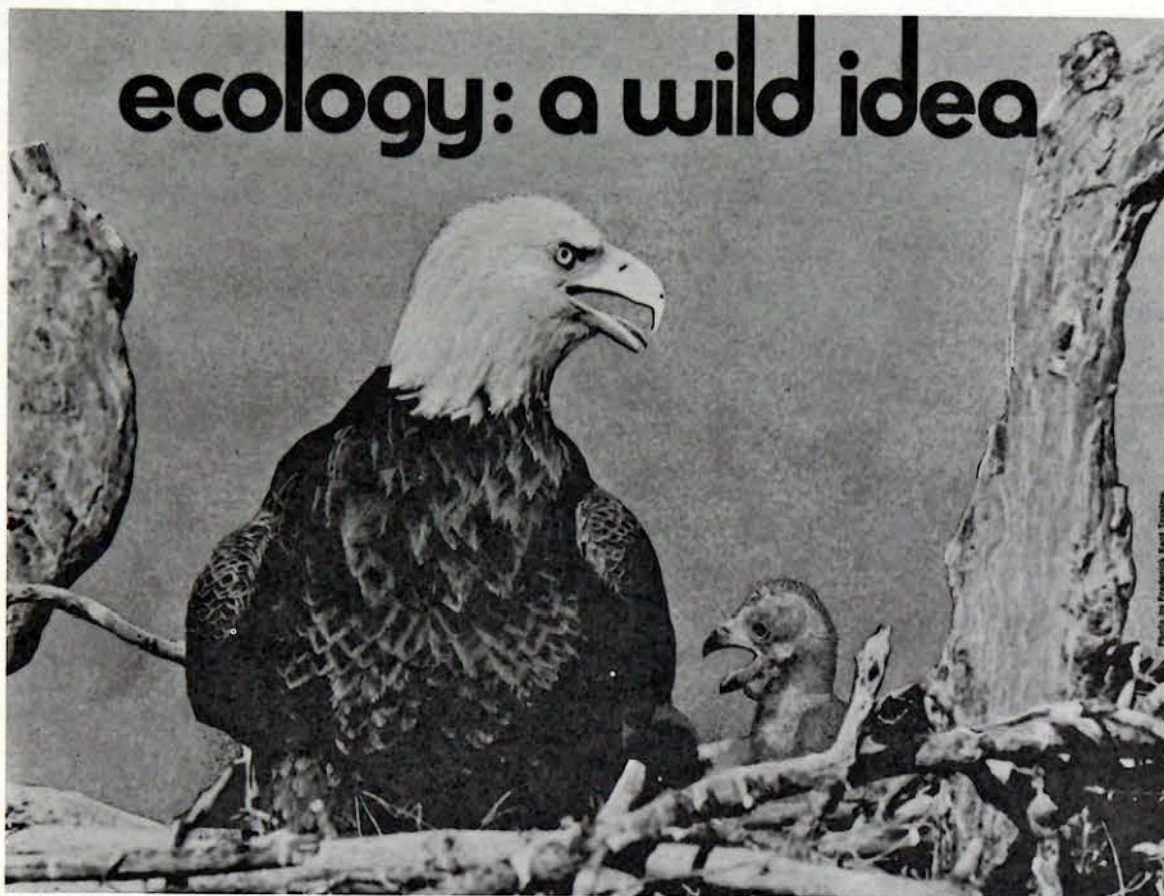
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International Inn scene for Sig Ep escapades

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On the athletic scene, Sig Ep once again made their presence known on the Tampa U. intramural field. In their opener last week, they beat the Independents 6 to 2 in a hard fought, well played game. On Thursday they dropped a

hard fought, but not so well played game to Lykes Hall. The hard fighting however, was mostly being done with the umpires. One brother was even ejected from the grounds in the old Dino Kutumbos tradition.

Before we close we would like to thank Nick's Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grass (just call him Ray, cut the grass) for providing a little extra entertainment at one of our recent parties. Maybe, if we're lucky, Nick's Grandmother (The Jess) can come down and visit us next semester.

Theta Chi 2-0 in softball

Theta Chi got off to a good start in softball with a 6-5 victory over TEP and a forfeit by Delo Hall. In the first game a well balanced attack is what made the difference. George Sulock led the attack with several key bunts and stolen bases followed by Joe Richardi who just punched it through the infield all the time. Melancholy Meltzer was on the mound racking up his first victory of the season. His record is now 2-0 as he competes for player of the year. John Magnolia wasn't busy in center field but he made up for it at the plate with a crucial double. Joe Waresak thrilled the fans with some razzle-dazzle left field play. Dave Scotty did a good job in right field but now all we need is left handed hitters. Ed Lubber held down first base like a fort while Richard Gaudio intimidated the batters from his 3rd base position. Let's not forget the tremendous catching by Ralph Klein behind the plate.

Theta Chi also initiated seven new brothers Tuesday night. We would like to give special thanks to Chuck Carnevale for setting everything up.

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What Can I Say - it's SGA! *by Stygles*

This week's column is being written thanks to Debbie Kilmer, who religiously related all the events of the SGA meeting.

Seems like the meeting centered around the Seniors. It has recently been revealed that there will only be a graduation exercise held this year. Robin Pitman brought this development to the attention of SGA. Due to the lack of facilities, the school has decided to do away with any other expression of graduation.

Because of this SGA has proposed that there be two seniors assigned to help compose the up-coming graduations.

Campus NEWS

The U. S. Marine Corps Officers Selection Team will visit the University of Tampa on the 1st and 2nd of May. A display will be set up in the University Union for students interested in the Marine Corps Officers Training Program.

PLATOON LEADERS CLASS

No on-campus training. Freshmen and sophomores attend two six-week summer sessions at Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia. Juniors take one extended session in summer before senior year. Commissioning on day of college graduation. Ground officers then attend six months of advanced leadership training at The Basic School, Quantico.

OFFICER CANDIDATE CLASS

No on-campus training. After college graduation, candidates attend Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia. Ground officers report to The Basic School, Quantico, for six months' advanced training.

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DOCTORS DISCOVER NEW PILL FOR TREATMENT OF ACNE

This report deals with a new form of sulfur. Sulfur is probably the safest medicine known to man. M. Hannon found particles of theionized or activated sulfur taken by mouth are so fine and tiny they can be absorbed rapidly from the intestine. Dr. Hannon feels theionized sulfur's effectiveness occurs because it reacts more rapidly to influence all organs including lungs, circulation, kidneys and above all the skin. This reaction takes place because theionized sulfur not only is rapidly concentrated in the blood but this high blood sulfide level is carried to the skin to produce high concentrations at the site where the acne begins. This is the reason theionized sulfur is so effective in pustular acne of the teenager. Dr. L. D. Bulkley confirmed Dr. Hannon's findings. He treated sixty-nine acne patients with theionized sulfur analogue. He found theionized sulfur analogue effective for acne when used alone or combined with other measures. The drug was most effective for teenage acne whether pustular or cystic. AVAILABLE without a prescription . . . AKNE-KAPS only \$1.69 at better DRUG STORES and all KASH and KARRY.

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Bob and Alan Kempton return to the University of Tampa after competing in championship matches at the Republic of South Africa. The Kemptons practically won every category offered.

Coach has ability

by Mike Mann

Many people wonder what makes a good baseball coach. I am not qualified to answer that question, but I do know that Dick Fernandez, the new Tampa coach is a good one. Coach Fernandez was an All-American in college and played minor league ball for four years.

It is often said that the difference between a good coach and a bad one is the ability to bring out the best in their players. Coach Fernandez appears to have more confidence in each one of his players than many have in themselves.

The Spartans had 5 wins and 3 losses when he took over the job. Since then they have won 9 and lost but 2. He gained the respect of each of his players and this has turned into a close friendship, both on and off the field.

Having played college ball at Florida State he knows there is only one way to play the game, and that is to win.

Baseball is a unique sport in that you are never out of a game until the last man is out. But, many coaches act as though the game is over when

their team gets a few runs behind. This in turn makes the team feel that the game is lost. In an instance such as this Coach Fernandez has a certain knack of making you want to win the game even more.

His dedication to the game and to the program at Tampa U. is growing more each day. He is a winner and he knows what it takes to win.

If Tampa U. is able to go half way Coach Fernandez has the ability to go the other half and turn this school into a baseball powerhouse.

Success for one at UT without a senior year

Is it possible to skip your senior year in high school and succeed in college?

This question was asked of Miss Vanessa Branch, a 17-year-old freshman who is presently attending the University of Tampa.

Miss Branch skipped her senior year after finding out that she qualified as a freshman student.

When asked why she decided to skip her last and usually most exciting year in high school, Miss Branch said that she was offered the opportunity to begin her college education a year early.

"I have not encountered any special problems, but I do have a little difficulty in mathematics because my previous education lacked in that area," commented Miss Branch.

Under new pressures and more advanced classes Miss Branch seems to hold her own. She earned a 2.77 grade point average for her first semester at the University and hopes to do even better this semester.

Alpha Chi weekend is here

The beginning of the best Alpha Chi Omega weekend yet is upon us. Thanks to Jennifer Leverett, the festivities will start tonite at her house with a big cocktail bash. Then tomorrow everyone will leave for Sarasota's beautiful Lido Beach.

Congratulations are definitely in order for Debbie (Thunder) Zepht, who was crowned last weekend as Pi Kappa Phi's Rose Queen. Also, congratulations to Cathy Ernst, First Maid and Cathy Callahan, Second Maid on the Pi Kappa court.

A big thanks to everyone who helped our pledges with their candy sale for Cerebral Palsy. The sisterhood matched the pledges proceeds and the donation was given to the local Cerebral Palsy chapter.

We have had several engagements in the past few months. Congratulations to Helene Krakower and 1971 TU graduate Ray Wiede. Also to Lisa Hassenflug and Gordon Burland, Jennifer Leverett and Buddy Carter, and Arlene Orr and Greg Ferrara. Best wishes to all.

Spartans win 2-1 over Triton

by K. R. Lombardia

Cecil Kent six hit Florida Presbyterian, but third baseman Tommy Sardelli had to drive in Sonny Hester on a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning to bring victory to the Spartans. Hester had tripled to set up the fly ball by Sardelli.

The only Triton run was Rick Yountz's sixth inning homer.

Hurricanes defeat Spartans

by K. R. Lombardia

Tampa opened their two game series with a heart-breaking 3-2 loss to the Miami Hurricanes.

The Spartans had a 2-1 lead up until the sixth inning due to a Burt Ramos two run homer. Ramos' shot came in the first inning.

In the sixth, football player Whit Beckman cracked a two run homer to put the Hurricanes ahead for good. Tampa is now 14-6-1.

Faculty is initiated

Monday evening's meeting was the scene of a fraternal ritual, which welcomed Dr. Edward Ward, Dr. Michael Truscott and Dean John Benton into the brotherhood of the fraternity.

Brothers of the Epsilon Rho Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi welcomed Mr. Lee Bell to the combination meeting and ritual on April 17. Mr. Bell is a field representative of the National Chapter.

Also welcomed to the meeting were Mr. Syd Lenfestey, a 40 year member of Delta Sigma Pi, Mr. Joseph Jorosz and Mr. Bob Sorenson. All are alumni of Delta Sigma Pi and are currently working toward the establishment of an Alumni Chapter in the Tampa Bay area.

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