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Student Rights Bill  
Passed By AAUP

Overwhelming approval was given recently by the American Association of University Professors to a new bill of rights for students. The organization of 90,000 college and university teachers supported the bill which included a recommendation that students participate in the "formulation and application of institutional policy."

The statement, drafted by the Association, the U. S. National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the National Association of Women Deans and Counsellors, was endorsed by the 500 delegates attending the Association's 54th annual meeting in Washington.

Approval of the bill came as campuses across the nation felt the disruption of activities by student power advocates.

As constituents of the academic community, the statement states, students should be free to express their views on issues of college institutional policy.

"The student body should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs," the statement declared. In addition, the statement said students should be allowed to invite speakers of their own choosing and should be free to organize associations promoting common interests.

Under no circumstances, the resolution stated, should any student be denied admission to a college on the basis of race.

Students should be free to disagree with a course of study, but are responsible for learning the material for any course in which they are enrolled.

Orderly procedures should protect students against "prejudiced or capricious" academic evaluations.

Information about student views, beliefs and political associations should be considered confidential. Records should not be kept which reflect political beliefs or activities of individuals.

"The student press," the statement said, "should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage."

In addition, the statement supported the rights of students to freedom of speech, peaceful assembly and the right of petition.

On-Campus  
Bust Nets  
U.T. Student

A city wide crackdown on the use of marijuana netted Tampa student Gary Gross in the University's first on-campus bust.

Gross was charged with possession and sale of the weed May 1 after being picked up in front of his dorm, Spartan Hall. His bond was set at \$2000.

Approximately 20 students witnessed the arrest Wednesday evening.

According to reports, Gross left Spartan Hall and entered the car of a girl parked in front of the dorm. As soon as he left the car, three plain clothes detectives, who had two men and a woman, who had been standing nearby, rushed up to him.

The men flashed their identification "just like in the movies," commented an observer. They led Gross to a waiting car in the parking lot beside Delo.

The female agent got in the car with the girl, was joined by another man, and left.

When contacted, an administrator commented, "It is the practice of the FBI to keep informed of activity on campus."

## DEBATE

The University of Tampa Debate Team, having recently defeated Princeton University, will pit its oratorical skills against the inmates of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, Saturday, May 18.

STUDENT DISMISSALS  
NON-EXISTENT AT U. T.By Gary Kuenz  
Staff Writer

Student dismissals have been almost non-existent in the history of Tampa University. "I can't remember when a student was last expelled from this institution; certainly none in the past few years," recalled Al Terry, dean of men, recently.

"A suspension for one semester is the usual punishment given a student for repeated misconduct or a felony," remarked Dean Terry. He added, "In the past, only two offenses have merited automatic suspensions; whereby regardless of the intent or the number of times, the student is suspended. These offenses are the possession of alcoholic beverages and the buying, selling, or use of narcotics on campus."

Dean Terry further stated, "There have been six suspensions of male students in the past year, that I can recall. Three were for possession of alcoholic beverages on campus and three for the use of credit cards that did not belong to the three individuals concerned."

"Many times it is unnecessary to suspend a student who is attempting to handle his problem. Provided the student will not hurt the name of the university or the other students, a second chance is given. We do not want to punish anyone unjustly. Where rehabilitation is possible, it is sought," said the Dean.

He continued, "Other violations that often lead to suspension are stealing, falsification



DEAN TERRY

of records and indecent exposure. However, there is no fine distinction to say whether one offense credits a suspension. Petty theft or one bad check would not normally warrant suspension. On the other hand, continued stealing and falsification would. Every case is given individual attention to allow each student a fair shake."

The university, as set down in the handbook, establishes what a student's conduct should be and is responsible for seeing that the proper deportment is achieved.

During Mrs. Betty Wiley's two years as dean of women there have been no women expelled and in the past year not one suspension.

"Although it has been quite awhile since the last suspension,

I believe liquor on campus was the main cause. In most other offenses, we are given another alternative, because the trouble builds up and gives both the students and the administration time to work things out," stated Dean Wiley.

When asked about the curfew for the women students, Dean Wiley made this reply; "Since I have taken office the dorms have gone on a graduated curfew system, whereby each year has a different curfew. The latest check-in time is 1:00 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays for the seniors. The curfew has not been extended to 2:00 a.m., as on some other campuses, because the house mothers are now federally regulated on the number of hours they can work a week. Since there is not enough money to hire an extra one or two for the dorms, we are forced to keep this curfew limit for the present."

In summary Dean Wiley remarked, "Nobody enjoys punishing and if no one else but the offender were involved punishment would be unnecessary. However, not being able to wipe out the other persons and leave only the offender, punishment must remain. Just a lie concerning one's self is not a punishable crime, but when a lie affects others then it becomes punishable in order to protect the majority. The administration does not enjoy punishing and wherever possible tries to avoid it by some other educational approach."

Maylone Bids Farewell  
To University Of Tampa

Students at the University of Tampa said good-bye to a friend recently.

Joe Maylone, campus guard for six years, retired.

"I'm leaving, too," whispered a senior to whom Maylone once gave three parking tickets in a row. "I just wish you were going to be here to take care of my friends," said the student.

Now 65 and admitting to being tired of working full time, Maylone counted many University employees as well as students among his friends.

At a reception in his honor Tuesday afternoon, University President David M. Delo told Maylone he had been an ideal employee. "You've been loyal and always had the good of the University at heart," reminded the President. He then jokingly told of the times Maylone had sold his reserved parking place to customers attending civic events on or near the campus. "But it was for the good of the University," reiterated the President.

A native of Iowa, the campus guard moved to Tampa from Morris, Ill., in 1962, to become a manager for a hatchery.

His affiliation with the University developed when he brought a friend to the Spartan

campus to inquire about a job as a gardener. Maylone liked the institution, decided to take the job himself, and after working a month, filled out the application papers.

"I just started saying 'hello' to him every morning and before long we were friends," remembered Mike Katz, of West Orange, N.J. The casual acquaintance was cemented into lasting bonds with Maylone often giving Katz, 22, a straight from the shoulder talk about the value of studying to get an education.

"Mr. Maylone can do more with my son than I am able to," remarked Charles M. Katz, father of Mike. "He really has made a man of him."

The association with the students didn't end when the bell rang. "Joe often took me to his home and showed me his German shepherds he raises as a hobby," recalled Stephen Lowe of Union, N.J. "I first got to know him when I asked him for a job parking cars for special events," recalled Lowe. "He is one of the most completely honest persons I've ever known; and he really believes in students."

He doesn't plan to let Badge 109 get rusty.



A "Spring Choral Concert" featuring the University of Tampa Singers and Madrigal Singers will be presented in Falk Memorial Theatre at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 14.

Religious and secular music, including that of Bach, Lotti, Berger and Thompson, representing all eras will be offered by the Singers. The Madrigal Singers specialize in madrigals of the 16th Century as well as contemporary a cappella selections.

Under the direction of Malcolm Westly, the Singers will perform "Honor and Glory" from "The Magnificat," "O God Our Help in Ages Past," "Crucifixus," "The Eyes of All Wait

Upon Thee," "Go, Lovely Rose," and "O No John."

Soprano soloist Pauline Bercau will be featured in "Beautiful Savior" and "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair" and Miss Libby Clontz, mezzo soprano, will sing the spiritual "Deep River" with the chorus.

The Madrigal Singers will perform in new costumes. "Choose Something Like a Star," "The Road Not Taken" and "Six Chansons" by Paul Hindemith are their selections. "Six Chansons" are original French poems by Rilke.

Westly is musical director for The Tampa Community Theater and Pinellas Players as well as conductor of both University groups.

## MINARET MAID OF THE WEEK



This week's Minaret Maid is Miss Wendy Hippler, an 18-year-old from Pittsburgh, Pa. Wendy is majoring in elementary education and hopes to teach third grade after graduation. For relaxation, she enjoys horseback riding and says "like any Tampa U student, I love the beach!" Our Minaret Maid selected the University for her education partially because of the Florida climate.

Wendy thinks boys who are courteous and outgoing are the most fun. She likes going to parties and loves "unusual" entertainment on dates.

# Minaret

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## Facts About LSD...

Today on numerous American college campuses a Little Strange Demon known as "L.S.D." has crept into the lives of many college students. These students claim to want only a few thrills as they seek relief from their stuffy classrooms, books, studies and professors whom "they claim overwork them constantly in their glorious quest for knowledge." Today this sugar cube is being peddled by people who call themselves "hippies" and "flower people." The two groups claim the use of this hideous drug helps one to be introspective and aids in psychoanalysis since it increases one's understanding of his own behavior.

The proponents ignore the fact the drug may destroy brain cells. One may also lose his sanity or his life since L.S.D. creates delusions of grandeur which may force one to walk in front of a speeding truck or jump out of the window of a tall building while using the drug. Actually what these students don't know is that a lot of sewer-rats today are promoting dishonesty, misery and violence to make a buck from this "candy" and they're helping them by buying the drug. It may not matter what L.S.D. does to the users but medics say their children may be born deformed.

The promoters of L.S.D. say they don't approve of our world, so they stopped it and got off! There are bad spots in the big apple, but drug-induced dreams won't cut them out. They're a part of life, and reality and must be faced by everyone.

These drug-users say they're only looking for the answer to: "Who am I?" It's quite simple. They're pet animals! They want to live without work, make love without responsibility and bark at the moon while guys with guts are risking their lives to reach it. One can only wish these flower boys and girls happy free-loading for what they do to other kids with their hideous drugs. They want to change the world but if anyone knows how to make it better by turning his back on it, by dropping out of society and holing-up in his own selfish little dream world of drugs, the rest of the world surely deserves to learn about it.

## Rights Bill A Step Forward

The passage of the student bill of rights by the American association of University Professors is a significant step forward for students across the country.

Hopefully, it will also be endorsed by the University of Tampa. In some instances, it would require Tampa to take a critical reevaluation of itself in terms of twentieth century freedoms.

Other aspects of the bill have been standard policy of the University for years.

Endorsement of this resolution would put guidelines for student behavior in black and white.

Regretably, this institution tends, at times, to cling to shreds of nineteenth century authoritarianism seeking a comfortable stability that no longer exists in these times that are "a changin'".

Student reactionaries such as those who seized Columbia University, are defeating the cause of student freedom by using the tools of fear and force to grind administrators down. It didn't work when administrators used it on students, and it won't work in reverse.

The adoption of the student rights bill would show students their educators are willing to move with the times.

# Personality Key To Perfect Professor

By Gary Kuenz  
Staff Writer

Fifty students at the University agreed last week that the perfect professor must have an acceptable personality, knowledge and interest in his subject, ability to convey ideas and a certain amount of decorum.

Many of those questioned in the poll smiled at first and thought the query was a joke of some sort. However, once impressed of the seriousness of the question they searched their minds and voiced some interesting comments.

Some students favor a sense of humor as one of the requirements, but concluded it was not necessary as long as the course material was gotten across in a "take-away" manner. One sophomore said, "As long as he

comes across with the message he's okay by me. There's no need for a comedian in the classroom."

A good number of students pointed out that the university has improved greatly in the last few years through the hiring of more competent professors. They voiced a sigh of relief that the dead wood is finally being eliminated from the ranks. However, some comments indicated T.U. still has a way to go in this area and a few more corners to sweep clean before the faculty is of a top notch quality.

"A feeling of an interest in the students and the use of the lecture method are the two basic things I look for in a professor," stated Charles Sprietsma, a junior majoring in eco-

nomics. Al Bass, a freshman, said, "I like to see a professor implement his course with outside information and speak in terms I can understand."

A senior remarked, "He has to be a challenge and make me work." "The perfect professor should cover the material he has proposed, use his own technique, and give the students a chance to participate," answered a mathematics major.

Andy Susda, a biology major, pointed out more discussion groups are needed on campus to allow the professor to meet informally with the students and give the students a chance to participate and to understand a subject. He also said they would have to be scheduled differently to enable many to attend the discussions.

Two nursing students, Kathy Panek and Christina Jewell, both agreed only main issues should be tested on and the professor should not limit his class to a note-taking effort. Cathy Daugherty, another nursing student added, "The perfect professor must have an interest in the students, comprehensible diction and a lot of enthusiasm."

A graduate student summed things up rather expertly by saying, "The perfect professor is a man for all seasons; one who can play many parts. He must be witty, funny, serious, interesting, and authoritative all at the same time to keep the class both interesting and rewarding for the students. It's a job not many are perfectly qualified for."

## Letters To The Editor...

Dear Editor:

Well, the bird of paradise has finally made its appearance here at T.U. We have been graced with a brand new catering service, a swimming pool, and a long overdue library.

While walking by the president's office the other day, I heard the administration rehearsing their new song, soon to be released on the Miracle label. It's entitled, "Oh how happy we have made you." I guess they have reason to sing, though. All the campus moderates, as well as most of the small-time radicals, should feel appeased. Peace and tranquility can once more descend upon this humble university. But wait, I can't help seeing this situation as analogous to the New Hampshire primaries — as just the first step in a long campaign. Let me hereby declare the children's hour officially over. With its passing will come bigger and better things.

A new caterer and swimming pool, an improved football drafting program and increased tuition does not equal a better education. It is time the administration put their responsibilities in order. I'm sure that lifting this university from its present level of academic mediocrity to that of a high caliber institution is a more important issue than to enclose the patios at the Student Union. Let me stop here, though, before I'm completely misunderstood. A re-evaluation of expenditures is not what I am suggesting. I do, however, want to see academic advances parallel, if not surpass, physical changes. It's time that the expression "academic freedom" was introduced on this campus. We must follow the course which the leading universities in the country have long since charted. The key to that course is the word "controversy," the supreme stimulant to the learning process. How can we achieve this? To begin with, we need a no-holds-barred attitude where the faculty is concerned. They must be able to utilize any teaching techniques or methods of presentation which they deem necessary. Course texts and supplementary readings should be decided upon by individual instructors with no censorship by any intermediate party.

I also propose the formation of a joint committee of students, faculty, and administration to review core requirements and course offerings.

Student Government should help break the staunch conservatism which pervades this school by inviting some colorful, controversial personalities to give guest lectures.

The administration can do its part, not only by showing tolerance, but by procuring faculty members who will help rebuild the present facade.

I realize this is not the University of California, nor is it Columbia. Protest and rebellion on any large scale is an improbability here at Tampa. I sincerely hope, though, that we at this university can at least devote our energies to more important problems than Morrison's food.

PAUL APPLEFIELD

Dear Mr. Narbut:

Your paper has a writing called "Campus Reflections" — so I am in turn writing to give you some "Reflections from a Tampa." Your paper was picked up in the lobby and read, as I am truly interested in all phases of the University. However, too much time has passed by before I give my opinion on the vicious article by one Seth Chase. He must have kept several dictionaries handy while writing his editorial. Never have I read anything so filled with pure hate, childish whining, and distorted sense of values. Surely he has long departed from the University. I can't believe anyone who feels like he does would remain on campus. We here in Tampa — (that support the University) — (with money and work (free)) are getting fed up with the attitude of some of the students. Wherever Seth is from — I can't imagine — "what a horrible family life he must have."

If he doesn't like working for the University, I say why in blazes doesn't he get a job down town? Or why don't his parents send him more money? Or if not possible — he can always go to N.Y.U. or Columbia or some other nice crowded school up north. Since when does a University have the responsibility to support its students?

Number 2 — I for one don't enjoy having to look at some gals — big legs — and see a complete display of her under pants in the lobby. I'm not even sure all the boys enjoy it. If you want to be a free soul — try Berkeley — or some other campus — but please stop griping.

So far the Tampa people have poured thousands of dollars in the University, given freely of their time, etc. For example, a women's organization has to date given \$25,468.77 — to the University.

I do agree with you in full — Lykes Hall really needs to be fixed up in all areas — as it is certainly wrong to charge the students to live in such conditions. However, we can't help there — this money should come out of your tuition fund — and it should be corrected by Dr. Delo.

Don't fuss — because the school seems strict — when you're older you'll be proud that you at least went to a University that you would not be ashamed of. We have no right to expect you to think as we do — as we are old in years — compared to you — but your parents probably feel they are giving you the best they can and what they want for you. All Universities — no matter how fine — become a bore — even a prison — at times, but you'll live through it and just remember, if the school had no rules, no regulations, or no aims, it really wouldn't be worth attending.

Former Student from the Dark Ages

Dear Editor:

How could anyone forget prison 102. This was the most boring and militarily disciplined class I had ever attended. While serving time there, we were all allowed a certain number of days off from the chain gang. All these cuts were taken when Sgt. Kleene was on along with his Warden Smit rather than with the more understanding Master Kaiser.

I remember very clearly how I watched the big, white master Kleene demand the attention of 250 other inmates for a solid hour: "Don't look at your watch" — "Don't sleep" — "Don't read anything else besides your Prison 102 book" — "Don't yawn in front of the master" — and by all means watch out for that Warden Smit who constantly paces the aisles looking for 1st and 2nd offenders. One must always remember that "He is a Warden" — just ask him — he'll tell you. "I am a Warden" in this Prison 102 class.

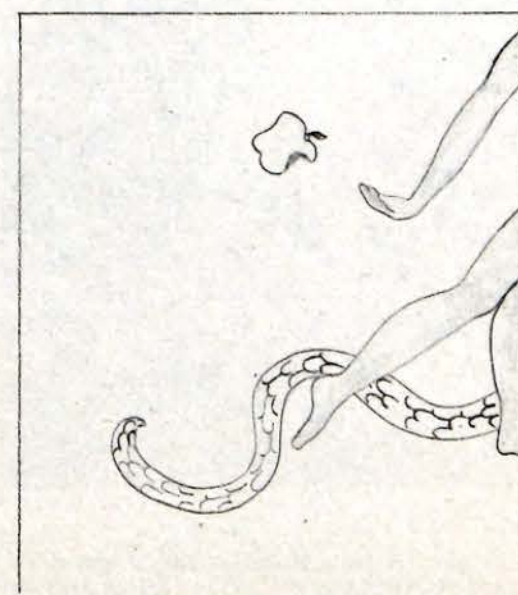
Now for the real clincher. I remember a few inmate friends of mine were caught either sleeping or looking at their watch. Because of them, Chief Kleene spent 20 minutes of OUR paid for time to tell us how awful these friends of mine were.

I have left, only to say, that it was by me that I chose to be taken to this Prison 102 class, it is MY time that I am serving, and that as long as I mind my OWN business and bother no one else, I have the right to do what I want with the time I left to serve.

This is a true story — only the names have been modified to protect the guilty.

Sincerely,

Ex-Con



"THE WEEKEND..."

# FRATERNALLY YOURS

## DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi has been focusing most of its attention on our banquet and awards dinner, to be held on the week-end of May 10-11. The plans have finally been formalized and it now appears that everything is set for the gala affair. Working especially hard the last few weeks has been the band committee, whose members have been staying out until the early hours of the morning visiting most of the night spots in Tampa searching for a band. Their sacrifice, however, has not gone unrewarded.

On April 25th, we were honored to have the executive secretary of Delta Sigma Pi visit our chapter and speak to us about future plans of the fraternity. Also speaking that night was Brother Mickey Goff, a January graduate from the University of Tampa, who spoke on the problems facing a recent college graduate.

Rich Haines has announced he will be married to Cynthia Miller of Lake Erie College on July 20. We'd like to congratulate Rich and send our condolences to Cynthia.

Our softball team got off to bad start, losing its first game, but Pat Gispert, Ron Kelly, and Tony Spinelli all hit home runs in the losing cause.

## TEP

The brotherhood wishes all the newly elected student officers the best of luck in their forthcoming administrations. We would also like to congratulate our pledge class in electing their officers. The officers are: John Accordi, President; Jeff Schneider, Vice-President; Ken Stegman, Scribe; and Bill Mandel, Treasurer.

The brotherhood is eagerly looking forward to the forthcoming TEP weekend (May 10) which will take place in Sarasota. That awkward predicament will again arise: Snooze or booze? If the past "weekends" are any indications of what will happen this year — WATCH OUT! It could be quite an orgy, then again — what are these formal for?

The recent wino party caused much conversation around the campus and revealed many areas of the brothers never before seen. Awards were presented during this party. The Mule gets the "Ideal Wino" trophy, Mr. Broadway gets our prize for the "Tampa Roll" and the "Gross" plaque to Mr. Les Stein for his performance in "Moon Over Tampa."

In the area of sports achievement we are again leading the other fraternities in the race for the Intramural Sports Trophy. This trophy is presented annually to the fraternity or other organization in school that accumulates the most points in a number of various sports. We are the defending champions of this trophy.

Paced by "Evil" and "Chowder" we captured first place in the sport of bowling and are anticipating the same success in softball.

TEP Tidbits: 203 Verne St. has been graced with several additional tenants — via the eviction route. Tough luck awards go to J. G. Lester Karate, Richie E. and Spyros along with Dr. Jason Zolla.

The TEP branch of the Wine 'n Dine had a meeting the other day with refreshments supplied by Funky and Mule. The wino's delight was featured: crisp clear Sea-bo Ruby Port.

In the area of love congratulations and his bride-to-be Carol who will be married in June. AWA has tions are extended to Chuck Perry lavaliered Lynne and Evil to "Miss Sin City" — Kathy. Best of luck to y'all!

In other areas of interest our Jai Alai contingent which is headed by brothers Gass and Rudolf are still trying to recover early season losses and the Florida Downs brigade: AWA and Chuckles, our representatives, have not won as of this release.

Good luck to everyone on the approaching mid-terms as the battle between books and rays continues.

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sig Eps are proud to have led the way to Apollo Beach for three days of sneaky snakin' and snackin'. We again extend our congratulations to our 1968 Sweetheart Michael Taylor and her Court, Marge Harvey and Jan Cook. Belated congratulations to Larry and Ginny; excuse us, Ginny. Also, congratulations to Fever and Franny on their first step.

The kitchen help showed no great liking for Dumpster Dave as he showed a new view to his personality; and girls, you loved it! His friend, Moon Redneck also made a guest appearance. Incidentally, Ray kayoed two, but still got hit below the belt. Who was Shorty's chaperone? Only a

stroke of Fate allowed the Great Latin Lover to save face and appear at our festivities. California might have not enjoyed his date, but he sure had a ball with the microphone, to the delight of his audience?

Coming: Sig Ep Sammy Awards featuring uncensored film by Elia Productions starring an all-star cast featuring the "Allagorical Ape" in last year's attire. Another fortune spent for another fruitless endeavor by "Diamond Jim" Phelan.

The GRE's as well as a few unfortunate girls took chin shots at the weekend. Sharon claims Scratch doesn't need Vitamin E. It is amazing how Scafati's date stayed with him even though she could have danced all night. Marc Swan is buying another car instead of a diamond. Ciotti proved that booze makes a bruise.

Attention: The Sammy's are on the 17th of May. Girls, keep your date open, or you will miss the fun.

## ZETA TAU ALPHA

Although most of the Zetas have recuperated from our traditional Stardust Ball Weekend, there are still some who have not gotten over the effects of being thrown in the "complete pool," or gotten the shaving cream out of their clothes. Our pledges surprised the Sisters this year with a very original skit. We'd like to thank our sponsors who helped them plan it, and the rest who

gladly went along with it!

At the formal, which was held in the ballroom of the Holiday Inn at Apollo Beach, our new Sponsors, Outstanding Sponsors, and Knight were announced. Congratulations to Sponsors Smoky Burgess, Bill Smink, Wayne Webster, Bert Corwin, Jill Katcher, Nick Delzotti; Outstanding Sponsors Nick Caramanica, Ralph Testa, Doug Howell, Mike Steiker, J. C. Scarlotta; and once again Bill MacManigal reigns as Zeta Knight although he and wife Sue were unable to return to Tampa for the weekend. Congratulations also to Sister Merry Barr who was presented with the Alumni Award for Most Active Sister, Sue Byers for the highest scholastic average among sisters and Jan Cook for highest scholastic average for fall pledges, and Donna Blaess for being chosen Best Fall Pledge. We would like to thank all the chaperones and guests for coming and hope they had as good a time as all of us did.

Congratulations go to Sister Jan Cook for being on the court at Sigma Phi Epsilon weekend.

## DELTA CHI LAMBDA

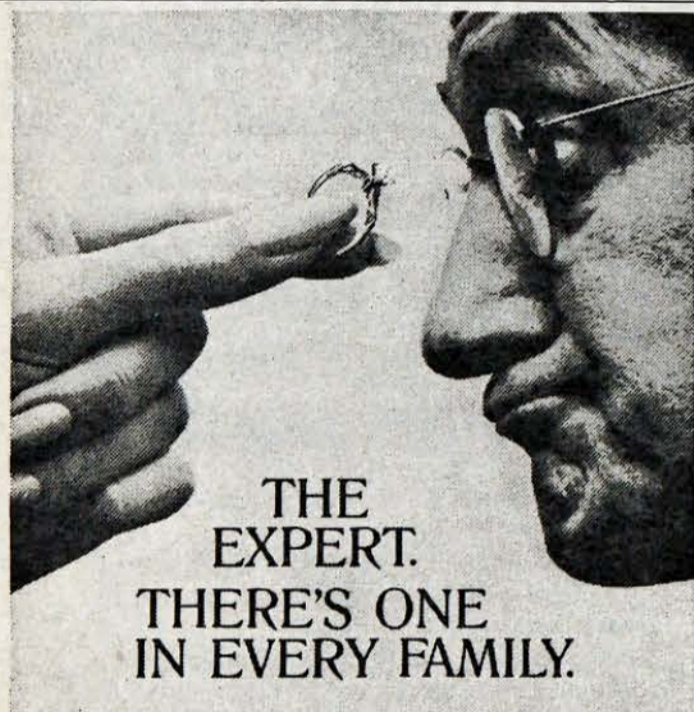
The sisters of Delta Chi Lambda wish everyone a wonderful summer. We hope that final exams will be successful. To all graduating seniors, we bid a fond farewell and hope that you'll find much happiness in your future jobs.

Our Sweetheart Ball was quite a success. I'm sure everyone enjoyed the band and the dancing. Awards were presented to "Sweetheart" — Allen Dodson, "Outstanding Active" — Lucille Lo Presti, and "Outstanding Pledge" — Mary Kelley.

We want to congratulate Era Lea on becoming the new "Miss Florida Sunshine."

All of our pledges are working hard to become actives in the near future. Our pledges have had a drive for muscular dystrophy and a snow cone sale.

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## INTRAMURALS

McKay Hall of the Dormitory League captured the University of Tampa Intramural Basketball championship by narrowly defeating a classy quintet from the Theta Chi fraternity. By beating the Theta Chi's, McKay Hall preserved a perfect season record of six wins and no losses. The final score of the game was 37-34. High scorers for McKay Hall were Andy Burger with 18 points and Dave Tuthill scoring 11 total points.

The Theta Chi fraternity had previously gone undefeated in

regular league play to capture the fraternity league title. The loss to McKay Hall places them in the runner-up position overall. Norm Soash and Gary Rapp were the leading scorers for Theta Chi.

After winning a three-way play-off tournament, the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity went on to edge the Delo Hall (2) dormitory for Third Place honors. A field goal at the buzzer won the game for the Teke's. They finished regular season play with a 3-2 record.

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

TEP	345 points
PI KAP	344 points
SIG EP	340 points
TKE	310 points
MAJORS	200 points

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS BANQUET

AWARDS  
FOR 1968

Student Center

MAY 24 6:30 P.M.

DINNER Cafeteria Style  
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## Spartan Ski Team Tops USF, U. of Florida

Tampa's ski team defeated the University of Florida and the University of South Florida in a meet at Sokol Beach Saturday.

Team captain Bob Lowrey won a first, second and third place in jumping, tricks and slalom respectively, and won the Men's Overall trophy. In the men's division, other Tampa skiers included Rich Randazzo, Tom Muscatello, Barry Hibben, "Puppy" Carlen and Richie

Glynn.

Coach Joan Kiefer complimented women skiers on their "beautiful performance under pressure."

Winning first place trophies were Buffy Sophe, Molly Wingington, and Sue Miller in tricks, slalom and jumping.

Next on the ski team schedule in the Cypress Garden tournament.

### National Teacher Examinations Set

The University of Tampa has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations July 6, Dr. C. J. Ho, director of testing, has announced.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

The designation of the University of Tampa as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examination with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Ho said.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the 13 teaching area examinations designed to evaluate understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

### Young Democrats

With Beth Fairclough as President, The Young Republican Club has again become active on this campus. In this election year, the Young Republican Club hopes to encourage interest in not only the Republican party but in the whole democratic process. The club wishes to invite all interested people to attend the meetings on Tuesday at 9:00 p.m., in Room 5 of the Student Union.

Please attend and make the remainder of this year a successful one.

### Young Republican

On May 1st a poll was taken by the Young Democrats Club for the Democratic presidential candidates. Write-ins were encouraged for the Republican candidates. The results were as follows:

McCarthy	224
Kennedy	181
Humphrey	81
Rockefeller	19
Nixon	16
Wallace	13
Johnson & Reagan	5
Lindsay, Romney, Holland, Galbraith, and Doug Smith each received one vote.	

The members of the club would like to thank everyone who participated in this most successful poll.

### What Kind Of Man Reads The Minaret



Although he is not a "graduate" yet, Sal is a man who knows where he's going and what he's looking for in life. As he puts it, "I'm going to float around in the pool for awhile while I look for Mrs. Robinson." A Minaret Man works hard and plays hard and knows how to make the most of his leisure time by putting a little sunshine into his life. Sal can usually be found enjoying two favorite pastimes, his beverage and his college newspaper, the Minaret.

### ANTIMISSILE STUDY

ATLANTA — Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff recently said the Pentagon is studying the idea of an airborne antimissile defense system to be carried aboard huge planes. The new 245-foot-long C5A transport may be used to carry interceptor missiles for launch against enemy warheads.

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