

By definition a jack ass is "a foolish person, a blockhead." When classes of UT resumed on 2/9/71 after the 3-day Gasparilla week end, most of the student body at the University of Tampa probably felt as though they had outdone that definition! A lucky photographer caught this "Gasparilla Lovely" after many hours of parade watching. "Retreating," chasing pirates, "Retreating," chasing down dates and much more "Retreating."

# Minaret

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## Coffee house will reopen this week

Barry R. Lydon

The Coffee House, formerly known as the Amerika, The Underground, and Thee Place, will reopen tomorrow, Feb. 19 at 9 p.m. The Coffee House is located under the main porch of Plant Hall on University Drive.

The Coffee House once upon a time served as the University's cafeteria according to Mr. Robert Lovely, director of the Student Union.

The Coffee House will be open every night, except Thursday, from 9-12

p.m., Friday and Saturday till 2 a.m. According to Gene Reboh, Program Council's new president, it will be closed when Program Council sponsors an event in the Union.

Coke, hot chocolate, tea, and coffee will be served nightly and on weekends pastry will be added to the menu. The Coffee House is equipped with a juke box, pinball machines, and a stereo record player.

An opening night special at The Coffee House, the first cup of coffee and donut will be free.

Proposed programs for the Coffee House include cartoons, short flicks, rap sessions, folk singing, and any other programs interesting to students.

The Coffee House is under the management of the Student Union Program Council with the assistance of Father Leo, Father Cave, and other religious personnel.

Any interested students who wish to join the committee are invited to attend the Program Council meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in the Student Union.

## Why can't we think positively?

by Brian Wormser

It's the old premise of backing a winning team that enthralls me.

None of us enjoy constant beratement by news media, fellow students, or even vice-president Agnew. Yet it seems to many that if they don't pass judgment upon you and me that we will fall into some inescapable vacuum, never reaching their "high moralistic standard."

Are you one of those who believe "no news is good news?" What a demoralizing adage.

Wouldn't it be beautiful to open your next newspaper, magazine, letter from home, or note from your guardian angel and find that you were actually receiving good news?

Maybe Pavlov and other behaviorists were not on target with their theory of stimulus response. For if they were, wouldn't we also be responding to negative stimulus as well as positive?

I believe that the reason behind much of the world's apathy is just this, we are continually barraged with so many negative reports and situations that we have become conditioned to responding negatively.

It has gotten so bad that people actually feel good after reading, for example, that 40 people were killed in an earthquake, because at the same time they are feeling sorry for those who died they are patting themselves on the back for feeling that way.

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# State fair invades TU

by Carol Cohn

A strange looking man was recently seen walking down Kennedy Boulevard clad in suede pants with green fringe, a leather jacket incrustated with silver tack-like objects, and the piece-de-resistance, the ten-gallon hat. To be honest, I was rather mystified by the strange sight, but surmised that either the faculty of Tampa U. had really let the dress code slide or the annual Florida State Fair had arrived.

As the day progressed the noticeable difference in the clientel that was sauntering around the University became quite apparent. Women were swaying wide-eyed and wide-hipped, with their kids, staring at the many sights of the university. All during this course of events, Tampa U. students were groaning at the illustrious affair fac-

ing them. There was the thought of no parking places for ten days, while various organizations made themselves a fortune selling the student spaces, while newly purchased parking permits were void around campus.

Ah, the thrust of the crowds; the smell of child—reminiscent cotton candy and apples. The excitement of the throngs of people invading your territory. The money that would be lost trying to win the pink and orange stuffed polar bear that your girl friend wanted or The Fat Ladies and The Gorgeous Girls. To be able to soar toward heaven in the ride that offers the "challenge of tomorrow's world", or the serenity and safety of the Merry-go-Round. Yes, the Florida State Fair was here at Tampa U. . . . along with the smell of horses.



Seniors will get advice from several companies participating in Joborama, sponsored by the Guidance and Placement office.

## Joborama 1971 date set for spring term

Barry R. Lydon

The Guidance and Placement office extends an open invitation to all seniors to attend Joborama 71 on March 3, 1971 in the Student Union between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. According to placement secretary, Judi George, 377 seniors participated in last year's Joborama. This year 15-20 companies are expected to have representatives on campus, of which include: U.S. Civil Service, Sear's, State of Florida, Maas Bros., Montgomery Ward's, General Telephone, Woolworth's,

Grant's, U.S. Plywood, Grandway, Roche Laboratories, and Equitable Life Ins. The following companies will hold interviews on campus during February. Good-year, American Hospital Supply Corp., Dept. of the Army, Bureau of Indian Affairs, and Travelers Ins.

Seniors who are interested and who have not filled out placement papers are requested to report to the Placement Office. For any additional information contact Mr. J. A. Stuart, Director of Placement, room 279.



# I 'freak show'; no parking

Letter to Editor:

Last Saturday, the sixth of February, a girl living in Smiley Hall left her dormitory, returned Saturday night and was denied a parking spot on

campus. She was told, "No student parking this weekend". She had a parking permit on her car. Last Saturday, a male student living on Davis Islands who has a

cafeteria ticket, was denied a parking spot on campus. He was told, "No student parking this weekend." He had a parking permit on his car. Students living off campus wanting to see the nurse, pick up a date or check their mailbox were inconvenienced by the stopping of their cars, and then possibly not being allowed to proceed.

It is realized that this University makes a great deal of needed money from using our campus to park cars during the fair, but a number of questions worry me. Isn't this University's primary responsibility and obligation to its students? Does this University care to have many of the local undersirables infiltrate our campus? Does this University need that parking money so badly as to have students feel that they are being slighted? To hell with that freak show called the Florida State Fair, a University's first obligation is to its students!

Jeff Onore

## "Tampa Zoo" parking possible court case?

by Barry R. Lydon

The fair is gone but not forgotten and for those who have parking permits, we are still in amazement as to what University we can use them at.

I keep looking for the fine print on my sticker that says my permit is invalid during the State Fair. I had a hunch that it was on the adhesive side so I tore it taking it off and a campus security guard came by and gave me a \$10 ticket for not having a parking permit. The events of this past weekend have convinced me that I am not involved at the University of Tampa but imprisoned at either "Harvard on the Hillsborough" or "Tampa Zoo". I then decided that my personal dignity was injured so I decided to sue.

For Tampa Zoo; Your Honor I was twice confronted last weekend by a gigantic talking guerrilla who was having trouble with his English or else it was a football player bellowing out obscene language at little me, well either way I got the subtle hint that he was disappointed that I was going to use a parking space that he could have sold for a \$1.50 and after a brief exchange of verbiage I decided for health reasons that I should move on.

For Harvard on the Hillsborough:

Your Honor I would like to present exhibit A, a photograph of my parking sticker; notice that it says 1000 and if they can convince me that

there are 1000 parking spaces on this campus then I must be in the presence of the greatest minds in this country (we all know that these minds are supposed to be at Harvard).

I rest my case your honor and I feel that the evidence is so clear that there is no need for summation and I ask that the members of the jury have no alternative but to bring in a verdict of guilty in the first degree. And that the judge sentence the name of U. T. to five years hard labor or until ample parking space is made available to the student body. Until that day may we all join in and sing together as we circle the campus looking for a parking space.

I go to Tampa U(Zoo) so pity me

There isn't a parking spot in the vicinity.

THINK POSITIVELY . . .  
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Now, let's get to the point, why don't we start a change here at school?

The key note, you know, is thinking positively.

Our newspaper, the Minaret, might begin by printing positive stories praising some of our students instead of continually telling us that Student Government needs more help.

Degrade my character and I will look elsewhere for someone who will accept me for what I am.

I'm looking for a winning team to back.

What kind of season is Student Government having?

## S.G.A. Quotes and Comments

by Christine Kahn

To my delight, not only has someone seen the Morning After, they have commented upon it. Things are looking brighter!

And, in addition, the House of Representatives seems to be pulling itself up by the bootstraps.

As stated in the Morning After, the cut policy is again being reviewed by Student Government. Jim Price, chairman of the committee, has revealed that while a minimum number of cuts was stated in the new policy, some members of the faculty have recorded their individual policy with the Dean of Faculty as fewer cuts than that minimum!

I wonder if this action on the part of some faculty members might not explain why some students record their policy as more cuts than the maximum!

In any case, the committee is researching other institutions for additional alternatives to the current



system.

Dennis Dempsey, vice-president of the Freshman class, and one time chairman of the Committee for Dorm Visitation, as well as his committee again failed to appear at the House meeting.

Rather than allow the issue to die, the members of the House took it upon themselves to appoint a new chairman. Hopefully, we'll be hearing from the new committee in the future.

For those of you who have always wondered just what purpose the Board of Trustees serves, or why they have the right to review such things as the dress code . . . Fischer Black, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will be at the March third House meeting. Mr. Black will explain the function of the Board, as well as answer student inquiries as to its role.

Attendance has been less than impressive at the House meetings. It ought to be called to attention that those organizations who are not represented at four meetings will lose their voting privilege.

So, if your regular representative can not attend a meeting, be sure to have an alternate there.

## TKE's defend Greeks

Dear Editor,

We are writing this letter in reply to the "Final Warning" of the Editor in Chief, Nancy Meehan and Associate Editor, Sue Huff, in respect to the Greek Organizations.

It is true that the Greek organizations are at fault to a degree for this misunderstanding. However, the sole responsibility should not be placed on the Greeks. We feel that in the past the Minaret has not fulfilled its responsibility to the Greeks in respect to meeting times, article lengths, and deadline dates.

We also feel that the Greeks should be allowed more space in each edition of the Minaret and less space given to the articles that have no real value to the student body.

Yours sincerely,

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon

## Editor's rebuttal

In response to the above criticism which attacks the Greek page of the newspaper, the editor would like to make a few points very clear.

1. Deadline dates are published in the first issue of each semester. Also, the copy specification and minaret P.O. Box No. was clearly stated. It is apparent that Greeks don't read their newspaper carefully.
2. In reference to the claim that more space should be allotted to Greeks, it should be mentioned that very few universities relinquish an entire page to Greek organizations. The editors have divided this page equally among all organization to insure equal representation. If you don't take the responsibility of filling your own page it will have to be relinquished to more pressing news. And who are you to decide what is important and what isn't?

It's quite possible that your interests are limited to the Fraternal page, but there are other facets of this university that have important news items which need publishing.

There are 250 Greeks on this campus and we are not now, nor in the future, going to cater to a minority. The other 2,250 students have a right to read news that pertains to them.

Sincerely sincere,

Nancy Meehan — Editor-in-chief  
Sue Huff — Associate Editor

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### Apology to Leon McQuay

The Minaret Staff regrets a printing error which must have caused Leon McQuay embarrassment. The article referred to Leon's total 1970 yardage.

During the 1970 football season, Leon rushed for 1362 yards, breaking all previous records. The article gave him credit for 362 yards, which McQuay usually averaged in every game.

Once again we apologize to Leon and would like it known that this was a printing error—not a writing error.



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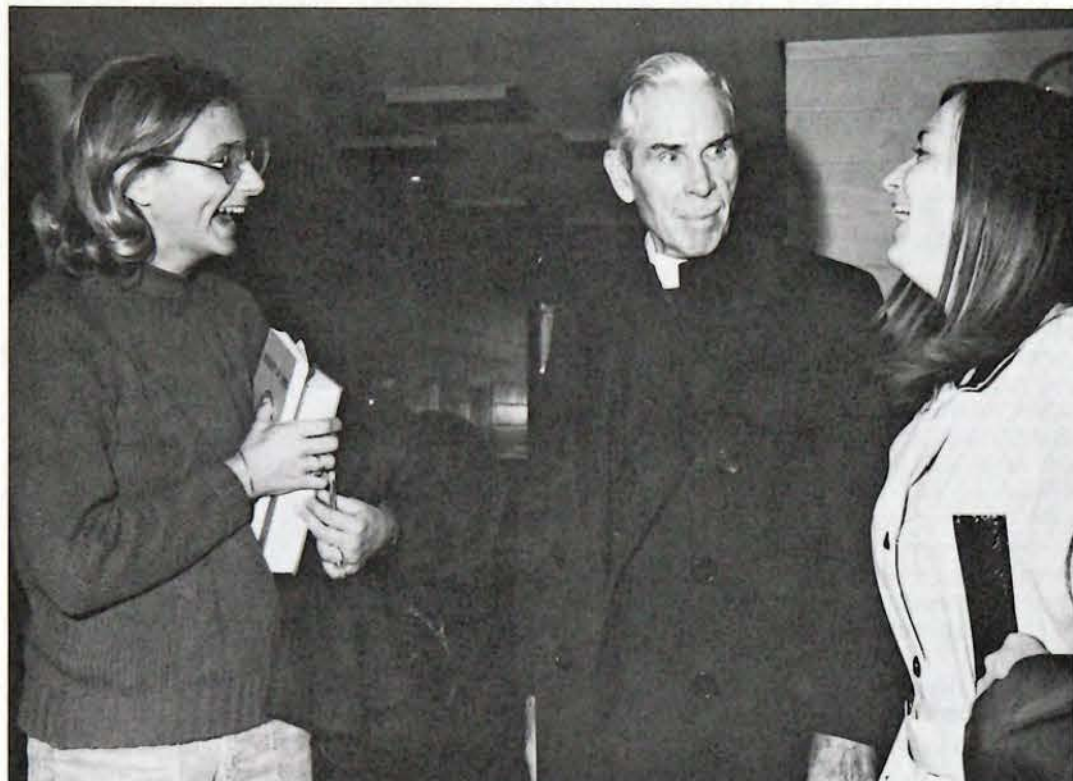
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Following the convocation Chris Kahn and Jo Ann Hubner speak with Archbishop Sheen.

# Meanings of love Sheen's topic

by Chris Kahn

Enraptured is the only way to describe the audience that heard Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen in Falk Theatre Thursday.

From the moment that he set foot on stage the theatre was filled with the warm humor and deep concern of Archbishop Sheen.

After listening to Archbishop Sheen's opening remarks one wondered whether the Archbishop should be considered a speaker or an entertainer.

Sponsored by the Special Events Committee, Archbishop Sheen addressed the well filled theatre on the

subject of love.

Stating that life is not quite as simple as "anything is generally all right if you love," the Archbishop went on to say that the word love has become so overused that no meaningful definition remains today.

From that point the Archbishop launched into his discussion of the three Greek terms of love.

Beginning with the word Eros, Archbishop Sheen explained that although the word has been vulgarized to mean eroticism and sexuality in today's culture, its original and true meaning is quite different.

The term originally expressed a noble love, one that "pushed from behind," that made us seek the good, the true, and the right.

Unfortunately, continued Archbishop Sheen, today we measure the intensity of an emotion instead of its nobility. "In the words of Rollo May, love that used to be the solution is now the problem."

In the Bible, he continued, sex is "always spoken of in terms of knowledge." Today this closest union in nature has lost its direction.

Going on to the second Greek term, the Archbishop stated Philia; the love of fellow man.

He commended today's youth for teaching the older generation about the necessity of loving one's fellow man. "Sometimes they're select," but still they are reaching out.

"Others become loveable when we put our love in them," said Archbishop Sheen.

"The tragedy is that so many are unloved."

Comparing sensitivity groups to a psychological strip tease, the Archbishop discussed the "touch of care" that is so often forgotten.

In conclusion Archbishop Sheen brought forth the final and most perfect form of love; that termed Agape.

This is the love of selflessness. "Love that loves even when unreturned."

"It does not exist in the world today." For "it is that perfect happiness, that love which only God can give."

# Cut policy being reviewed

by John McNeil

House representative Jim Price (Pen and Sword), chairman of the Cut Policy Committee, finds that instructors' policies, as spelled out to students under the new ruling, range from "unlimited" to "less than the number allowed under the old policy". His committee, charged with reporting to the House on the controversial issue, may well suggest liberalizing an already liberal policy in order to bypass the few overly stringent profs who still rate academic performance according to attendance.

Price, acknowledging the controversy surrounding the issue, has called for extensive research into the policies of numerous other universities and consideration of all facets of the problem before reporting back to the House. That report is not expected for several weeks.

Committee meetings are open and are held every Wednesday at 8:30 P.M. in Room 4 of the Student Union.

Student review of professors, another subject steeped in controversy, has also been tackled by the House. The issue is now being studied by a committee chaired by representative Chris Kahn (Minaret).

Miss Kahn's committee has written to 72 colleges and universities throughout the country (Harvard U to Stevenson College, Mo.) seeking information on existing programs. Another 30 questionnaires are set to go.

As seen by the Review Policy Committee one of the primary aims of a review program would be to improve the quality of instruction by letting profs with negative ratings know WHY students think their courses are below par.

Review Policy Committee meetings have been suspended pending receipt of the questionnaires.

SGA elections have also been a subject at House meetings. The requirement for candidates to have a specific number of SGA meetings (House or Executive Council) was challenged. Voting on a proposed constitutional amendment to strike the requirements will take place on Feb. 17. House debate has so far strongly favored defeating the amendment and keeping the requirements.

Also concerning SGA elections—the "Fringe Fee" of years past will not be collected from candidates this year. It was felt that voting machinery used by all students should be paid for by the SGA budget and that there had been no other reason for collecting the money from candidates.

Dorm visitation—a very popular issue last semester—almost died in the House when Dennis Dempsey, Freshman Class Vice-president and committee chairman, failed to appear before the Feb. 10 meeting as requested. The cause was kept alive when representatives on the floor abolished the old committee and set up a new one. House Speaker Maureen Startt has yet to appoint a committee chairman.

More communication between SGA and the student body is needed, so decided the House. In an effort to bridge the gap a weekly news sheet, *The Morning After*, has been initiated. Patterned after the abbreviated news pages of national news magazines, the sheet's staccato tenor is designed to enlighten students about SGA activity at a glance. Comments so far have been very favorable.

## A TURNING POINT

Last semester in an article on Student Government, Chris Kahn quoted a student as asking: "What's an SGA?" It was a beautiful line and would have been hilarious except that most of her readers identified not with Chris but with the nameless student.

Things have changed since that very telling article and last semester ended with SGA enjoying increased student participation as well as new stature and influence in the eyes of the administration.

Now Student Government finds itself at a very crucial turning point. Either the momentum of interest and action started last semester will continue to build—making Student Government a viable, potent force on campus—or it will fade and reduce SGA to its former status as a nonentity.

True, this point has been reached before and the outcome was regarded as more academic than critical to the life of student government. What makes this particular turning point so crucial to SGA's effectiveness is the simultaneous development of three other campus situations:

First, in June, the University will be getting a new president. The effectiveness and reputation of Student Government at the time of his arrival will have a tremendous bearing on the role students will play in the formulation of new policies and decisions.

Second, SGA elections are close at hand. Without sincere interest and action on the part of students—both as candidates and voters—the most capable and responsible students will not be elected. Without genuinely concerned and articulate representatives, students cannot expect the most sympathetic hearing from university officials.

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# Control of cancer is in the making

AN AGE OF  
ENLIGHTENMENT

By Dick Gregory

One aspect of President Nixon's "New American Revolution," as outlined in his State of the Union message, was the request for an extra \$100-million "to launch an intensive campaign to find a cure for cancer." Additional funds for cancer research would come later, the President promised. Mr. Nixon said that the time had come when the kind of concentrated research efforts which split the atom and landed men on the moon should now be devoted to cancer research.

Such research is more than a matter of dollars. As with so many other problems in America today, imaginative and creative cancer research requires the overcoming of prejudice, resistance to new ideas and laws designed to prohibit creativity rather than encourage it. Until the same kind of open-mindedness which has led to space victories predominates cancer research, there is little hope that massive funding will produce the desired results.

From the earliest days of scientific research, the true innovators have been ostracized, killed or rejected. In the 1500's, Copernicus was almost burned at the stake for daring to suggest that the earth revolved around the sun. Every schoolboy knows how crazy folks thought Columbus was for risking his life over the idea that the earth just might not be flat.

Just in case you think such prejudice was restricted to earlier centuries, it is well to remember

that Lee de Forrest, holder of 300 patents in the fields of radio and television, was once prosecuted for using the mails to defraud. He was trying to raise funds to support his research on the vacuum tube which he was crazy enough to suggest would one day carry the human voice across the Atlantic.



Sir Alexander Fleming made a rather important discovery and he is on record as saying: "Penicillin sat on a shelf for 10 years while I was called a quack."

The same kind of prejudice is built into medical research today. The accepted treatments for cancer are surgery and radiation therapy. Testing the research efforts in biochemistry is restricted to terminal cancer patients; those patients who have moved beyond the limits of being helped by surgery and radiation, and therefore are sure to die. A new drug would indeed have to be a miracle drug to help such patients.

There is one such drug which has yet to gain popular acceptance in medical circles. The drug is called *laetrile* and the exciting story of its discovery is told by Glenn D. Kittler in his book *Laetrile: Control for Cancer*. *Laetrile* was developed through the combined research efforts of a father and son doctor team, Drs. Ernst T. Krebs Sr. and Jr., building upon the earlier findings of the Scottish physician John Beard.

*Laetrile* therapy is based upon the recognition that the body cells which develop into cancer exist normally in everyone. When such cells begin to develop too rapidly, Nature provides natural defenses to retard overgrowth. When these natural defenses break down, disease flourishes. The job of *laetrile* is to aid and support Nature's defenses.

The discovery of *laetrile* came from an extract of apricot seeds developed by Dr. Krebs Sr. Aiding Nature's processes would naturally come from one of Nature's own products. Even with the limitations imposed upon the usage of *laetrile*, case studies have produced amazing results.

So many of man's most pressing problems could be solved if he would only learn to place himself in tune with Nature. America's dietary habits are at least as anti-Nature as the pollution ravages of industry. Let us hope that President Nixon's "New American Revolution" in cancer research also carries with it an "Age of Enlightenment" within the medical profession.



Opening the door to opportunity for University of Tampa freshman Diana Florence is UT President David M. Delo. Miss Florence is the recipient of the first Dr. and Mrs. David M. Delo Scholarship. The open door—to the Merl Kelce Library—is symbolic of the fresh opportunities the Delo scholarship is bringing to the Atlanta coed.

## First Delo scholarship awarded to freshmen

A full-time student and full-time assistant in the Office of the Dean of Women at the University of Tampa, freshman Diana Florence, has been awarded the first Dr. and Mrs. David M. Delo Scholarship.

Dean of Women Marisol Johns notes that off campus her assistant is interested in various youth projects and is an active worker in programs of Hyde Park Methodist Church here where she teaches a class of 3-year-olds. Her fondness for music finds expression in piano and voice.

The idea of a scholarship to honor Dr. Delo was conceived by Atty. Lewis H. Hill III of Hill, Hill & Dickenson. Hill provided the seed money for the scholarship fund.

Miss Florence's scholarship, which was for \$200, was awarded on the basis of academic achievement and financial need.



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## Fraternally yours

## Greeks celebrate Gasparilla

## Tau Epsilon Phi

The brothers of TEP are finally surviving from Gasparilla Day. The only revival problem was determining what happened to the ceiling tile and the refrigerator.

What do you say to a guy, who tries to slit your throat, and then comes to visit—except—guests and fish after two days stink!

Joe — Did you or did you not get a Valentine?

Mel — We're all glad to see that your arsenal of weapons against Gungus is growing.

Gungus — When you get your permanent teeth you can always bite him!

Alice — Would you mind telling us who Jill is?

Vito — If only Debby was here to watch over you!

Pappa Hippie strikes again with his moon shoes.

Is Gungus the only one smart enough to strike a war against social shoes?

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Zetas are on the go again this semester with a car wash . . . it's at Steve's Standard . . . so be sure to have your car washed . . . remember, DIRTY CARS DIE YOUNG!

Zeta's happy little reporter would like to welcome the Sig Eps back from the Christmas vacation and announce that they brought back two new little sisters with them. Congratulations Darlene Roberto and Jeanie Waterman.

Bulletin: The girls in 209 just can't make up their minds — So girls, either Chuck it or just Skip it, okay?!

Joanne . . . here's your name. Just think, you made it into the paper and you didn't even have to do anything stupid!

Last, but not least, Pledges, have you seen any sparkles lately???

## Theta Chi

New officers have been elected for the year 1971. They are Matty Metakes, President; Richard Gaudio, Vice President; Mike Bettet, Treasurer; and Tom Corse, Secretary. We are more than certain that these men will continue the tradition.

Congratulations to Ed Lilley and Knox Bailey on their engagement and to Henry Wingfield and Robin Vladem, and Greg Chlan and Becky McMullin for getting lavadiered. Al-

so congratulations to everyone who isn't.

Theta Chi is starting off the spring semester in first place in intramurals, planning to duplicate last year's record of winning the overall intramural trophy.

Many of our brothers have been slumming at the Florida State Fair and now we are very happy to see all the weirdos leave town. We're also happy the weirdos are leaving our parking spaces.

## Alpha Chi Omega

Welcome back everybody on your return from the festivities of Jose Gaspar day. Hope you had an enjoyable excursion, we did! Congratulations are in order for our "new initiates," Dee Muskin, Kathy Paruta, Susan Perry, and Marji Teich.

Looking forward to a large rush class this year, we urge a lot of girls to show some interest. Extending our best wishes to the other sororities, we hope they will have a favorable rush this year.

Nancy, best wishes on your engagement to Eddie. Miscellaneous:

1. Sandy, who is your new roommate?
2. S. P., do you really like pirates?
3. N. D. H., how was your surprise pony express package?
4. Lorraine, that sign sure showed talent, good work!!!

## Pi Kappa Phi

The brotherhood of Pi Kappa Phi congratulates newly elected officers: Archon Joe LaVecchio, Treasurer Jack Davis, Secretary Bob Baron, Pledge Warden Tom Keator, Historian Paul Ciano, Chaplain Bill Millette, Rush Chairman Duke Keegan, Social Chairmen Quail and Crazy Joe, House Manager Doug Brooks, President Ted Papps, and Secretary of I.F.C., Brad Stoner.

Now that we are off campus and able to make up our own rules, which are none, the brothers take more pride in showing our house to guests. Recently we completed construction of a new bar and game room, and plan to have the entire house recarpeted and the upstairs panelled within a week.

We are also looking forward to Steve Virgilio heading up a successful intramural program.

Quickie: Mary rates Marty fair to poor?

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

Congratulations to our new brothers: Bob Brierley, Jim Cole, Craig Malaney, Dave Wolf and Don Shaw.

Despite the rain on Gasparilla Day, the brothers and numerous female associates sold Coca-Cola. Thanks to the hard work of everyone involved, we raised a large sum of money for TKE Weekend which will be held on the weekend of April 16.

A work crew, headed by Craig Malaney and Mike Pender, spent last weekend fixing up the house. The TV room was repainted, the rugs were shampooed and the outside of the house was completely cleaned up.

TKE Newsflash:

Hey Arnie, they're only \$5 at the bookstore.

Bruce . . . is Pearl Harbor really in Japan?

Is McKenna really from a Home for the Slow?

Does Wolf pay just Parlor Fees?

## Delta Sig

Delta Sig wishes to congratulate all Brothers recently graduated, especially those already serving Uncle Sam in the cold paddies of S. E. Asia. Hope you all don't catch anything contagious while out of the country.

DSP's recently elected officers are as follows: Pres., Rick Barrett; Senior V.P., Bob Fedor; Professional V. P., Don MacDougall; V. P., Joe Giacinto; Chancellor, Jim Hall; Secretary, Bill Reynolds; Treas., George Hewlett; Historian, Bob Owens.

A special "welcome to the Club" goes to Rick and Andy. Sorry about that. Maybe Fedor will follow before the juniors arrive. We want to thank all the girls who submitted pictures for the rose contest.

Don't forget check cashing. Have you seen the Brothers at Denny's? Remember the Short Shooter and the Koolie. Good luck to Rick Burton on his physical.

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## Alpha Epsilon Pi

The "New" AEP welcomes everyone back from vacation. New Officers: Pres., Alan Slutsky; VP, Ken (Tuna) Morse; Sec., Bob Fish; Treas., Mark Pasis. AEP has started the semester with a fishing trip to Tarpon Springs. All went well until a tornado passed over. Rumor goes Bob, that you were hooked by a fish. Last week AEP continued their parties with a big bash at El Presidentes. Congratulations to Mark and Leslie. (Who's next?) Who were those two crazy pirates who tried to sink Jose's ship? Better luck next year. Our Rush Party is Feb. 22. Then when we have to compete with the four largest we try to do something different. See you then.

## Delta Phi Epsilon

The Deepers take great pride in announcing the election of the new officers: Barb O., Pres.; Marie V., V. Pres.; Karen C., Sec.; Mary Ellen T., Treas.; Andi K., Pledge Mom. Congratulations!

Best wishes to the following sisters who became engaged over the holidays: Fran P., Anita A., Helen B., Terry M. and also to Barb W. for getting pinned.

Deeper Funnies — Karen, who is it this weekend? Andi, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha! Betty, It's the old bouncing Betty Trick! Mary Ellen, "If my parents only knew gang, they'd . . . Marie, How much money do you have saved for Europe?

Good Luck to all the girls out for Rush!

## Omicron Delta Kappa will commence at UT

According to Dr. Charles West, Dean of Students, Omicron Delta Kappa, a service and prestige organization, is expected to be chartered into TU's fraternal system in the near future. Dr. West intends to establish a colony for ODK for a year's residence with the hope of initiating ODK as a national fraternal organization on

TU's campus. ODK centers its foundation upon a leadership and honor society for undergraduate juniors and seniors.

Membership election to ODK is determined by character and specific eligibility as to scholarship and distinguished attainments to the college and community.



The Post Office will be locked from 6 pm Saturday until 8 am Monday morning.

The Student Union Program Council will sponsor a College Bowl later this semester. Any individual or organization who is interested is requested to leave name and post office box number in the Student Union office.

Any call for security after 5 pm should be placed through the University operator. During the daytime up to 5 pm security can be reached at extension 281.

The second meeting of Alpha Chi for the spring semester will be held on March 11, 1971 at 7:00 pm in room 6 of the Student center. Subsequent meetings will be April 1 and April 22. We are now making plans for our 1971 convention on March 19-20 in Memphis, Tenn.

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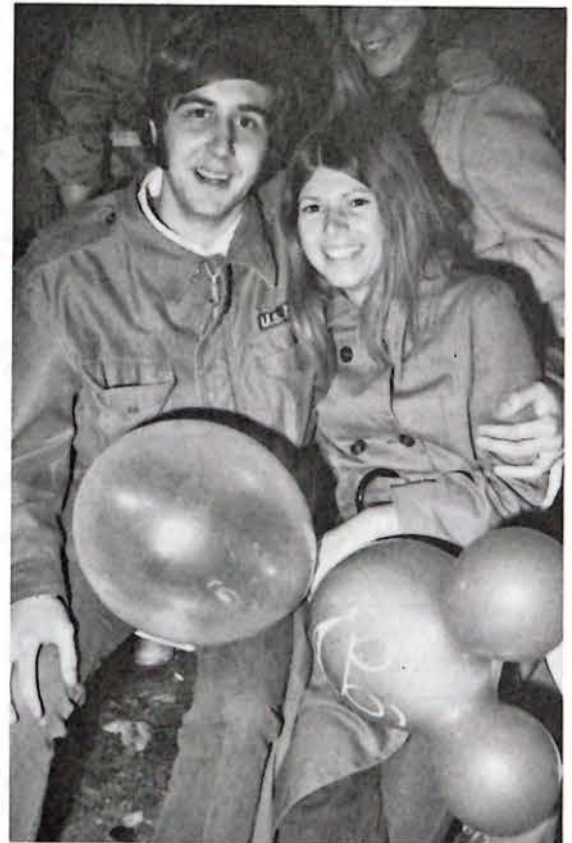
*Ed McMahon's Clydsdale's continue down Kennedy while Ed stops off for a quickie at the Retreat.*



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# Namath has new knee protection

by Peter Doran

On January 28, John Mooring, Tampa's six foot, six inch, 260 lb. tackle was the NFL's 31st college draft selection.

He was selected over such big name stars as Joe Thiesman of Notre Dame, Chuck Hixon of S.M.U., Rex Kern of Ohio State and Steve Wooster of Texas.

It hasn't been an easy road for the friendly Mooring. Upon graduation from high school, he enrolled at the University of Texas at El Paso.

After a short stay at El Paso, Mooring found himself at the University of Houston. The thought of not playing didn't agree with him.

Then, what Mooring calls the turning point of his career, Fran Curci called him and invited him to Tampa.

In his two seasons with the Spartans the team won 18, lost three. For his fine performance as a junior, Mooring was elected co-captain along with Matt McVane to guide the Spartans.

His senior year was spectacular as the Spartans roared to a ten and one mark. John was selected to the "Little All-America" team.

As a reward for his outstanding playing, Mooring was chosen to play in several post-season bowls.

He played first in the Blue-Gray Classic where he was the only small college representative. John then participated in the Senior Bowl game where Jet head coach Weeb Ewbank coached the South squad of which Mooring was a member.

It was during these games that pro scouts began contacting the twenty-three year old Corpus Christi native.

The Dallas Cowboys, who run a computer analysis on every college player, rated Mooring the best lineman in the country. Both the Philadelphia Eagles and the Pittsburgh Steelers sought the services of Mooring.

However, John must have impressed the Jet coaching staff and, in particular, Weeb Ewbank, of whom John speaks as "a real intelligent coach who is always thinking."

The Jets selected Mooring. In fact, Coach Ewbank says of Mooring, "he is the finest lineman in all of the movies of college players we've seen."

Mooring couldn't be any happier about his selection

by the Jets and his being based in New York City. He knows of the job that lies ahead of him, that being the job of protecting the weak knees of Broadway Joe Namath.

Ewbank has already proclaimed that Mooring will move right in and battle ex-Ohio State All American tackle, Dave Foley and Jet veteran, Roger Finnie for the starting berth.

However, in a confident, humble manner, typical of John Mooring, he feels he'll make the club.

The entire student body, *The Minaret* staff, and all of Tampa wish John Mooring the best of luck in the future.

## Chinese food to be served

by Barry R. Lydon

The Cafeteria will sponsor a Chinese Food Night tonight beginning at 4:30 p.m. This year's menu includes fortune cookies, egg roll in duck sauce, barbecued spareribs, variety of Chinese vegetables, and other Chinese delights.

Chinese night will be the special night for the month of February. Under the direction of Mr. M. J. Pennock, ARA Food Services serves one special meal each month with the aid of the food committee and Mrs. Pratt, Director of Projects and Food Services. The Program Council will provide the entertainment.

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## Cut policy...

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And finally, among the many issues now being considered by Student Government, there are two which have excited considerable faculty and administration interest: the cut policy and student review of professors.

The manner in which Student Government presents these issues to the administration will have a marked bearing on future SGA influence. If enough student participation can be mustered for the considerable committee work necessary for a sound presentation then, whether they agree or not, administrators and faculty will listen and will credit SGA with maturity and responsibility.

If, on the other hand, student participation is not forthcoming, the issues will have to be dropped or submitted on a reduced (ill-prepared) scale. In either of these last two cases, SGA will suffer as administrators will assume that students are incapable of handling issues of such magnitude and academic merit.

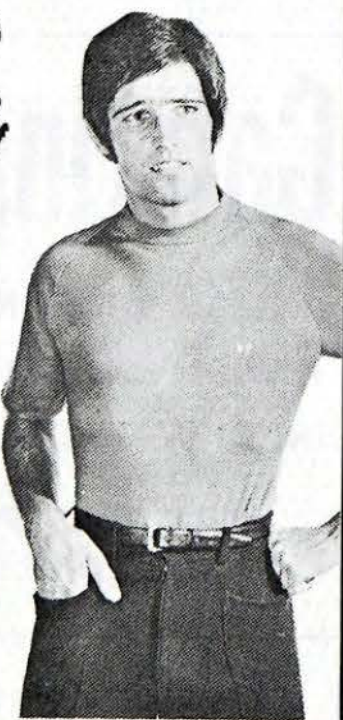
Taken in total the above points clearly indicate that the time for Student Government to establish itself as a productive force on campus is now. Doing so will not be easy.

Student Government has always been a struggle between the forces of arm-chair criticism and personal involvement. This semester students will find the opposing forces the same as always but the stakes much higher. The close of Spring semester will find Student Government—and therefore the student body—either very big winners . . . or losers.



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## "CHOICE CUTS" by O'GRADY

The New York Rock Ensemble has released their fourth album entitled "Roll Over." It's somewhat of a departure from their previous offerings in the sense that it's almost completely "rock" oriented while their previous albums have been heavily influenced by the classics. There is however a classical undertone in this which is evidenced by a certain bizzare quality in the music. They create this by the use of dissonance throughout the album and the result gives a certain compulsive edge on their song.

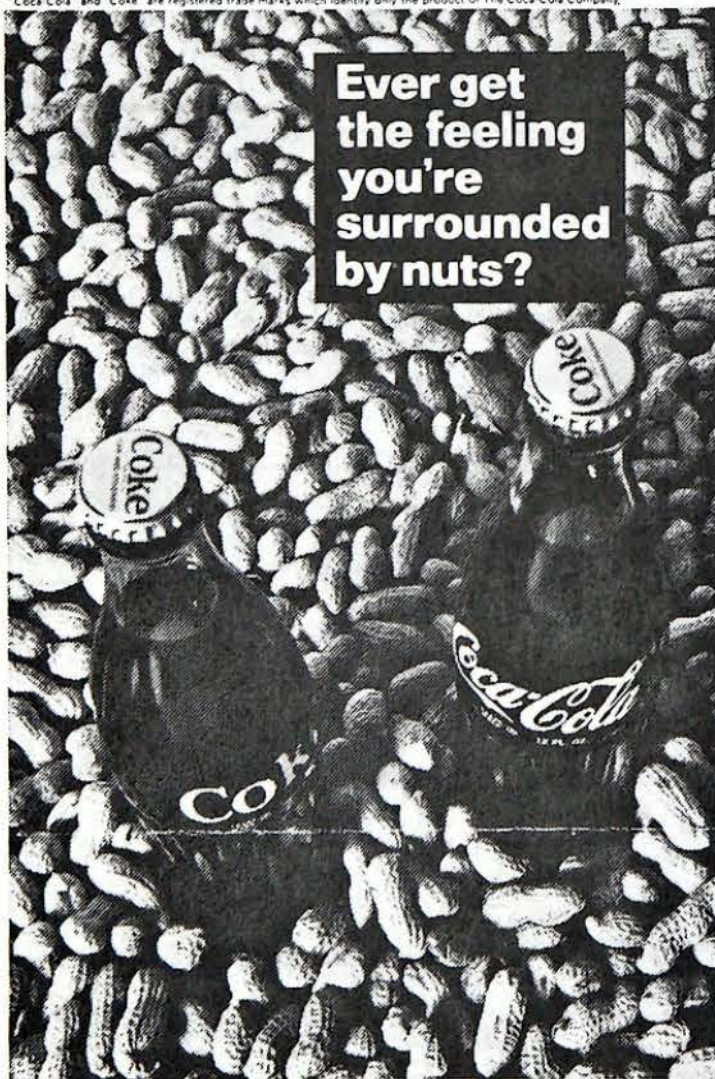
It is a solid album marked by several highpoints; first, is a ballad called "Beside You" in which the use of an oboe gives the song a lyric quality. Second, is a song entitled "Gravedigger," a macabre song in both lyrics and dissonance. The only complaint I have with this album is, the members of NYRE don't show what truly great musicians they are.

"Sisyphus" is Cold Blood's second album and is far better than their first. There was a year and a half lapse between the two albums and that time allowed the group to mature.

While their first album was primarily blues oriented, this album is a combination of jazz, Latin rock and plain rock. Their songs really move now with a complexity they didn't have on their first album.

Special mention has to be made of their lead singer, Lydia Pense. She has the power and control and is the perfect match for the big band sound that Cold Blood has.

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## Cagers slump this season

by K. R. Lombardia

The slumping Tampa Spartans have failed to win a game on the road. Tampa fell victim to South Alabama, 91-71, Sanford, 101-89, Georgia Southern, 87-69 and Valdosta State, 80-63.

Against Alabama the Spartans fell behind 14-7 early in the game. They were never ahead. The closest Tampa came to winning was 70-62 with 8:20 left in the game. Pat Biber paced the Spartans with 20 points.

The next night, the Spartans traveled to Birmingham and had the Sanford Indians 40-36 at halftime and then went on to lose 101-89.

Feb. 9, Tampa traveled to Statesboro, Georgia to face the Eagles of Georgia Southern. By halftime the lead had see-sawed in favor of Southern 47-43. The Eagles blasted away in the second half to win. Frank Robinson tossed in 20 points and Pat Biber 19 to set the pace for Tampa.

The next night in Valdosta, the Spartans again bit the dust at the hands of Valdosta State. The Rebels held Tampa by 20 points in the first half and continued on to win from there. Pat Biber led Tampa with 12 points.

## Alumni are expanding

Eighteen months of hustle and bustle in the Office of Alumni Affairs at the University of Tampa is beginning to pay dividends—with the seeding of a national alumni organization beginning to take roots.

Former Navy Captain Ken Hance, a charter athlete at the University and now UT's director of alumni affairs, reported five alumni chapters have been established.

The latest, Brandon Epsilon, founded Jan. 23 with over 50 persons attending the organizational meeting and installation of officers, joins Tampa Alpha, St. Petersburg Beta, Miami Delta and Orlando Gamma chapters.

Other areas where alumni are working to form chapters are Clearwater, Jacksonville, Atlanta, New York and Washington, D. C.



Spartan cager Tim Vogt, ex-Robinson High School star, displays the form which has aided the Spartans this basketball season.



The basketball team just isn't jelling this year. Why, I don't know.

They're the biggest Tampa team in recent years, and yet, they're not the best rebounding Spartan team that I've seen. I saw their last game against Chattanooga and they ran the moss off the court. Since then they've lost four straight. It's a mystery to many and I am no exception. Maybe next year.

Baseball practice is well under way. I was talking to T.U. stalwart and ex-Plant Panther Chick Numez the other day. Chick, the no. 1 pitcher, was number 3 last year behing Carl Cavanaugh and Wah Jones. As a freshman he compiled a 2-1 record. The number 2 pitcher this year is ex-Hillsborough Terrier, Cecil Kent. Cecil is a transfer from FSU after a stint in the Army Reserve. The pitching duties will fall mostly on these two fine hurlers. Chick is the control artist and Cecil is the fireballer. The only time they've ever faced each other was in 1968. The catcher this year is Jim Rowland; shortstop Billy Atkins, and third baseman, senior Leo Oshinski. From what I hear the rest of the positions are wide open. Good luck to Coach Dan Sikes and his diamondmen.

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