

U. of T. Student Election Underway



John Hanna



Louis Mixon

HANNA, MIXON VIE FOR PRESIDENCY

Student elections are underway as polls opened this morning at 8 o'clock, in the University lobby. Polls will be open until 8 o'clock this evening and all day tomorrow.

Candidates for student government positions stated their platforms before the student body in convocation, April 18. John Mitchell, president of student government, presided.

Presidential candidate John Hanna was introduced by Mickey Jackson. Jackson broke student president into three words: S for sacrifice, B for ballast, and P for prestige. Hanna said in his speech that he wanted to "be a part of the improvement" that is taking place within the University.

Lou Mixon was introduced by Steve Weissman. Mixon's platform is based on four planks: Give the student government back to the student body; eliminate closed-shop

in student government; remember the forgotten freshmen and the ignored independent; develop a new concept of leadership.

Jerry Herzog was the first Vice-President candidate to speak. He centered his campaign around Homecoming activities. A Spartan Spree was introduced for the '61 Homecoming. Herzog wants to bring all approved organizations into the kick off program at the beginning of Homecoming.

Joe Obusek discussed his ideas on the duties of the Vice President. He is concerned with the growth of the University of Tampa and the competition produced by "our northern neighbor." For Homecoming, Obusek wants to bring in the MacDill division of the University.

Don Blair built his platform around the need for a wider social program. He wants a bulletin board for notification of meetings. Blair supports a larger social program and more for the student money.

Amendment Proposed

John Mitchell introduced an amendment supported by student congress. The amendment provides for a cabinet appointed by the president. These eleven appointees must be approved by the executive committee and then voted on by a two-thirds majority of student congress. The cabinet would have no voting power.

Candidates

Those seeking senior class offices are Ray Andrews and Louis Giunta, president; Frank Mehok and Richard Plott, vice-president; Roseanne Cinchett, secretary-treasurer; and Mary E. Valido and Tina Sichel, representative.

Up for election as junior class officers are Bennett Jones, Jim Neve, Earnest Stout, and George Nousianen, president; Sandy Rodriguez, Sam Sardegna, Charles Engelking, vice-president; Josephine Pendino, Diane Beniger, and Yolanda Gonzalez, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Ann Fox, Paul Robinson, and Carole McSwain, representative.

Running for sophomore class officers are James Stravacos, George Cudhea, Bill Sargent, and Carol Paredes, president; Coyla Retan, Larry Geller, and Charles Horning, vice-president; Judy Summerlin and Nancy Streeter, secretary-treasurer; and Barbara Gardner, Fouad Nassim, and John Veit, representative.

(Pictures Pages 4 & 5)

T.U. Students Win Awards, Professors Cited

John Hanna, a junior, has won the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award in Business Administration.

Mr. Hanna was selected on the basis of his grades, extra curricular activities, and other outside interests. He is currently a candidate for Student Body President, and is also a member of the Business Club, Circle "K", Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, the football and crew team.

Gerry F. Shuman, a senior, was awarded the 1960 Prize in Physics for having shown superior work in Physics in his first semester physics course. The award is made possible through the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company's Physics Achievement Award Program under which all colleges and universities of the U. S., Canada and other nations may participate. The award consists of a leather book course for physics, mathematics, and chemistry, which in effect, conveniently places a small library of useful data at the disposal of the student. Last year's recipient of this honor was Leon W. Mitchell.

Citations have been awarded two professors by the Hillsborough County Education Association during the current Teacher Career Week; Professor James A. Chambers for the work with The Association for Childhold Education, and Dr. Ralph Stout with the Student Florida Education Association. These honors are in recognition of their significant contributions in encouraging students to enter the teaching profession.

Honorary Fraternities Present New Officers, Pledges, at Banquet

Two University of Tampa Honorary Fraternities combined their activities into a banquet yesterday. The annual Founder's Day Banquet of the Journalism and English Fraternities, Pi Delta Epsilon and Sigma Tau Delta represented weeks of detailed preparations organized by Maeve Haughey and Ellen Herzog. Mrs. Baker, wife of faculty member Dr. H. G. Baker

Cheerleading Tryouts Officially Scheduled

The schedule for cheerleading tryouts has been released by Miss Alice Rodriguez, instructor of Women's Physical Education Dept. and cheerleader sponsor.

Practice sessions will commence Tuesday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. on the basketball court. At this time all prospective cheerleaders will be registered. Practice sessions will then continue Monday through Thursday from 7:30 to 9:00, at the same location. Any participant missing two sessions will automatically be dropped.

To be eligible for position as a varsity cheerleader, students must have at least a C average and must attend the University full-time. Current cheerleaders must tryout again.

Miss Rodriguez said that only six students will be chosen and greatly emphasized the hope of having male cheerleaders as well as female.

It is the department's desire to select three boys and three girls, if possible.

Participants will be divided into groups of threes at the sessions and will be taught standard cheers by the current cheerleaders. Final selection will be made by outside judges, familiar with cheerleading

aided the girls in coordinating the activities of the two groups and arrangement of the carnation-rose decorated tables.

Each fraternity presented a separate program based on a current spring activity or presentation. De Novo, the campus literary magazine backgrounded the English tables, and the initiation of Pi Delta Epsilon pledges highlighted the journalism activities. Both clubs installed the officers for the 1961-62 school year.

Attending the dinner as guest were many of the Tampa U. faculty, who had as students been members of the organizations. Alongside them were many of the past editors and alumni who had run

the three student publications, the Minaret (newspaper), the Moroccan (annual) and W.T.U.N. (F.M. radio).

As President Jack Gerber cited the Pi Delta Epsilon oath of responsibility and honor, many past members were seen lippping the ceremony along with the collective voices of the 21 new members.

Th pledges then passed the head table and signed the fraternity register. Faculty advisor, Dr. J. D. Locke wrote the date 1961 under the last name, voting the 8th class to become members since the chapter was granted a charter in October 1953.

(Continued on page 6)



Pi Delta Epsilon pledges: (seated, left to right): Sandy Rodriguez; Jack Gerber, president; Dr. J. D. Locke, faculty advisor; Elvira Rodriguez, secretary-treasurer; Yolanda Gonzalez. (Standing): Sharon Weaver, Dru Tyler, Al Frankel, Hank Moore, John Zupkis, Bill Sargent, Mickey Jackson, Nora Palleiro, and Mary Durkin.



EDITORIALS

The Minaret editorials represent strictly the views of student members of the staff. Columns in the newspaper represent only the opinions of their authors.

The convocation for student government candidates produced some interesting points. Every person introduced was introduced with his Greek affiliation immediately after his name. Why? Of what importance is the social affiliation of a candidate when he is running for office of the student body?

With every candidate a member of a Greek organization and attaching some importance to his affiliation, the candidates promptly turned around and appeal to the poor lost independents. The total number of independents far outweighs the Greek population. If the independents are unhappily neglected, it would seem that they could unite and elect their own candidates.

Another point that stood out in the election campaign, the Vice-Presidential candidates talked mainly of their duties in running Homecoming. This might be a result of an unfortunate incident several years ago, but it does seem that the candidates have forgotten that they are serving for an entire year. Perhaps this has slipped their minds, but we hope that the Vice President-elect will remember his responsibilities for the rest of the year.

In some way or another every candidate mentioned student apathy. Student apathy was prominent at the convocation. One candidate promised to return the student government to the students. We hate to mention that there weren't many students present to receive the student government. When students are not interested enough in their government to attend the speeches of their candidates, we cannot be too sympathetic when they complain next year that the student government is run by the administration. Someone has to do the work.

Another item concerning elections is the proposed amendment supported by Student Congress. The amendment includes forming a cabinet with members appointed by the president. The cabinet will consist of eleven members. These eleven members will have responsibilities which are already assigned to other officers elected by the student body.

Why is a Secretary of Treasury necessary? Does Student Congress not have an elected treasurer? Why is it necessary to have someone coordinate between IFSC and Student Congress for Homecoming? Isn't this one of the jobs of the Vice President?

We will agree that the dormitories need some sort of representation to help solve their problems, but we are doubtful that an appointed official will be quite as capable as an elected official.

In other words, we cannot see that the creation of a cabinet would benefit the student body. We are afraid that the formation of such a cabinet would simply provide a number of students with another title to add beside their names in the annual.

Dru Tyler
Associate Editor

The Minaret

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INTERVIEW

AXEL CLAESGES Foreign Exchange Student by Jim Smith

"When an American comes to Germany, I would like him to act naturally," said Axel Claesges, exchange student from Hannover, Germany. "Germans admire Americans who show an interest in the culture and customs of our country. We especially admire those who try to become Germans by enjoying our foods and making an honest effort to speak our language."

Axel has been in this country since the 19th of December. He is currently majoring in languages at the University of Tampa. He previously attended the University of Keeil in the northern part of Germany and the University of the Saar in Saarland, near the French border. As English is a required subject in German education, he speaks effortlessly and fluently.

Axel was quick to point out the major differences in the way of living between Americans and Germans. In Germany, life evolves around the family and the home. Emphasis is placed on the family as a single, indestructible unit. The father's income is just enough to sustain the family and to cover important expenses for education and entertainment. This satisfies them, emphasizing the important and deemphasizing the trivial. Axel observed that American family life is a business-like existence. The father goes off to work, the children to school and frequently mother also has a job. At night when everyone is home they are usually tired and not too concerned about the function of the family as a unit. Each person has his own interests and follows them within their own circle of friends. Simply, an American's main object is making money; a German's: the family and home.

Axel also observed the many comforts in this country and remarked that they have a tendency to make one lazy. But he does not believe Americans to be lazy but actually hard working people.

Before coming to this country, his impressions of Americans came from the crew haircuts of the G.I.'s and the wild shirts, cameras and big stomachs of the average tourists. Upon arriving here he found the people friendly, helpful and most of all the people make him feel as if he were home.

Axel was very emphatic to point out that there is not really much difference between the cultures of America and Germany. Possibly fifty years ago there might have been a tremendous gap in the cultures, but today with modern communication, the world has become much smaller and the people drawn closer together. His advice to any of his friends coming to this country would be to know the people and try to make as many friends as possible and observe the family life. This, he feels, is the basis of any society.

At present he is living with the Edward Smithson family in Tampa. This June the Smithson's daughter will travel to Germany and stay with Axel's parents. She will then have an opportunity to study European habits and customs. Axel would like to stay in this country and teach German and French. He has, upon occasion, substituted in the local high schools teaching German. His afternoons are mostly taken up by garden work which is how he is paying for his tuition at the University.



Axel Claesges

Axel feels more American students should travel and study in Europe. Living expenses are much less and they would get a first hand knowledge of the people of foreign lands. It is actually very easy for

students to travel to other countries. The rate of exchange on money is four to one thereby allowing one to live much cheaper in Europe. All that is needed is enough money for passage and a small sum for minor expenses.

DREAMBEAT

by Steve Weissman

It's unfair. They go to all the trouble to build a bullet-proof cage and to tote in American T.V. cameras, and then a Russian astronaut blasts them off the front page. The newspapers are so full of space that to get the statistics of the world's largest genocide, you've got to read the sports pages. Face it... the Eichman trial was poorly timed.

Being timely is vital, as many of us know all too well. We won't beat a dead horse on a cancelled debate, but we have had quite a laugh from the varied responses to last issue's front page editorial. Some students read the sarcasm, laughed, and then cried. Others missed the sarcasm and just cried to think that their student newspaper was either apple-polishing or sincere in stating that "governmental decisions should receive no objective consideration". Still others, believe it or not, missed the sarcasm, and shook their heads in proud agreement with the literal interpretation. With pity I suggest that these blighted souls read that radical and highly suspect series, "The Federalist Papers".

I have been told that knocking something is "so much easier" than being constructive. Perhaps so, but it's equally necessary and a great deal more fun. My advice in return is that success often results from risking the "one in the hand" for the "two in the bush".

Student elections have once again brought out a rash of glad hands and smiling faces. Nothing makes me feel quite so downhearted as a pretty coed smile turning sour when I answer, "No, I'm not a sophomore". Everyone is cleaning their fingernails, chewing Dentyne, and running a quick hand over mumbling lips as they say hello to an "old friend."

Elections are extremely social and timeconsuming. Of course, conversation is the wine of life, but it's a shame that we get too intoxicated to do our school work.

Graduating Seniors are requested to come to the Office of the Dean of men and list their activities while in school here. This information will mean a great deal to you in the future.

Frank Setear
Dean of Men

WHY ART?

EDITOR'S NOTE:

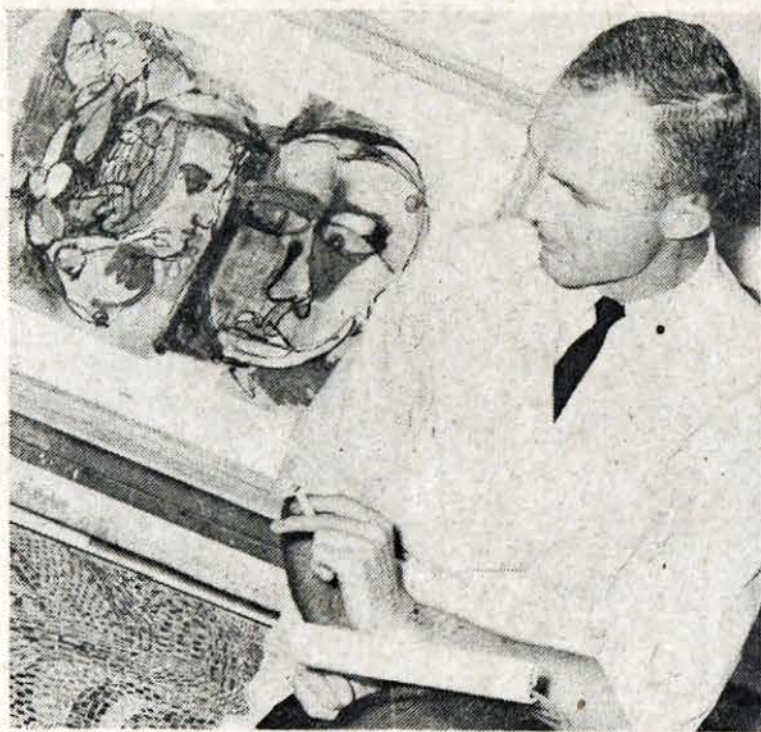
Because there have been questions about the present core system, News Editor, Norma Blancato and Reporter, Steve Weissman, will conduct a series of interviews with department heads in order to clear up these questions.

"Why am I forced to take Art? I'm going to be a businessman, not an artist?"

This is an all too typical reaction to the freshmen requirement of Art 102, a studio course involving performance. The "Why?" is usually a complaint; we phrased it as a question. The answer we received was interesting, if somewhat enigmatic.

"It is nothing new," stated Dr. Baird, Head of the university's Fine Arts Department. "Art has historically been a part of the liberal arts curriculum." He explained that this precedent, plus the importance of art in our material and spiritual environment, led the Curriculum Committee to include Art 102 in the liberal arts core. "The student finds art in his car, house, clothing, and furniture, as well as in his philosophy. If he is to be well edu-

The typical freshmen, in high school and in his everyday experiences from athletics to religion, has always been given patterns to follow. In teaching art, Dr. Baird can give no rules to memorize, no formulas to apply. Added to this frustrating contrast, is Dr. Baird's attitude toward his classes. Too often accused of a cold lack of concern for the untalented, Dr. Baird attempts to treat his students with the respect due a college freshman.



Dr. Baird

cated, he must have some understanding of art form and its implication."

"But," we counted, "why a course involving performance? Wouldn't a history of art course serve the purpose of a liberal arts education?"

"Not as well," replied Dr. Baird. "Art is an experience; it cannot be defined. The artist in every period is inescapably involved in that period. For the student to understand the art of today, or of yesterday, he must himself become involved in producing art today. Besides, Art 102, does include history, aesthetics, and criticism in its class discussion."

"But you feel the student learns best by becoming personally involved in the problems of creating work of art?"

"Right, that's why we include a project such as the mosaic. It requires the student to make personal decisions that involve the creative process."

"All well and good, but what of the student without talent? Does he flunk?"

Reaching into his desk, Dr. Baird handed us a graph of the grades given in Art 102. We were quite surprised. These grades were equal to or better than those in the majority of the other courses. This comparison gave the lie to a great deal of coffee-shop conversation—Art 102 is not impossible. The student with little skill could still make his "B" or "C". Why then the complaints?

He refuses to sugar-coat the course or molly-coddle the student. Certainly he helps when needed, but he expects an open-minded approach toward this new experience.

As for the question about why five hours of classroom experience are necessary for three hours credit, Dr. Baird commented that this course is a lab course and therefore extra hours of work are required just as in any other lab course.

The course does involve some extra expense. However, any high expense is solely the choice of the student. The minimum personal cost involved, according to Dr. Baird, is \$16.50.

As evidenced from the grades and the work, freshmen finally live up to Dr. Baird's expectations. But, while in the course, many feel themselves far from shore, learning to swim in the cold and deep waters of indifference.

No doubt the complaints and good grades will continue. Dr. Baird can not be expected to change his methods for they are borne of personal conviction and are productive of quality. For its parts, the University cannot withdraw Art 102 without damaging the liberal arts core.

The problem, however, goes far deeper than a single course in one university. The complaints present a strong indictment against most high school and college courses. Students are simply not sufficiently prepared to meet new challenges on their own.

by NORA PALLEIRO

Sorority-Fraternity Editor

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

On Bunny Day, the Alpha Chi pledges collected over one hundred dollars. This money was given to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic at Davis Islands. Pledges running for Sophomore offices are Barbara Gardner, Representative; Coyla Retan, Vice President; Judy Summerlin, Secretary-Treasurer; and Carol Parades, president. For junior offices, Diane Beniger is running for Secretary-Treasurer; Carol McSwain for Representative; and Sis Ferlita for Vice President. Tina Sichel is running for Senior Representative.

Gamma Pi Chapter was hostess for the second province district meeting held at Tampa Terrace Hotel April 14 and 15, at this time our Chapter received the Scholarship award for the highest average in the state.

Two fraternities honored Alpha Chi during the past month. Judy Dearing was chosen Theta Chi dream girl and Pam Seifert was in the Sig Ep court. At the annual Alpha Chi - Pi Kapp Barefoot Ball, Barbara Gardner was crowned queen and Aaron Dowel king.

Campus Highlights

PI KAPPA PHI

The first day of spring found the brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi rather bleary-eyed and hoarse-voiced in class. The night before they began their annual trip to the homes of their new daughters to serenade and notify them that they had been adopted as Pi Kapp Daughters.

Each "daddy" placed a baby bootie filled with spring flower around his daughter's neck. The daughter were required to wear this bootie to class the next day.

The new daughters and daddies are: Diane Beniger—Charles Cullen, Donna Beniger—Jerry Herzog, Gail Davis—Chuck Engelking, Mary Ann Fox—Ray Andrews, Janice Hornaday—John Kern, Alice Liphrott—Dick Plom, Ethel Rogers—Ronnie Dutton, Susan Wood—Chris Jordan. A banquet was given in honor of the new daughters and their "dads."

The annual Barefoot Ball sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Chi Omega was held on April 8.

DELTA ZETA

Florence Chiaravella was recently chosen as a member of the Theta Chi Dream Girl court and Diane Greco as a maid of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart court.

Pledge class officers for this semester are: Pat Brooks, president; Grace Agliano, Vice-President; Mary Rose Costa, Secretary; and Joyce Tucker, Treasurer.

The Delta Zeta pledges were introduced to the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at a party, recently. This party began a series which will introduce the new pledges to the campus fraternities.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Frater LaRussa was named to the second "all-star" basketball team in intramurals. Don Blair and pledge, Bob Miller, received honorable mention. Charlie Jespersen has been the Teke's most recent victim of submersion in the Hillsborough River. The reason: Susan Howell now wears his fraternity pin.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

On Friday, April 21 the Zeta's Stardust Ball was held at the Silver Lake Country Club. The fourteen spring pledges were officially introduced. Music was furnished by the Skyliners.

Sally Giroir, spring pledge, was recently chosen as maid of the Theta Chi Dream Girl court and Judee Buckley, new president of ZTA, was chosen as maid of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart court.

Beauty Notes

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE

Spring changes a young man's fancy; only a new you can turn his heart. Winter is over. The question posed to coed and women everywhere is, "Now that winter is over, what are you going to do for yourself?" The task at hand will take some very enjoyable work and will bring out the special and unique person you are.

Now then, to it! First of all, that suntan looks horrid under your winter make-up. A few hours with your beauty consultant will bring you right up to date on the highlights of warm, contrasting, camouflaging colors. The textures must be kind and effective. Whether your complexion problem is year-round or caused by after-suntan effects, you'll find astringents, lotions, and creams essential to proper skin care. Hands and feet are also in need of special season care. All-body lotions have healthful and beautifying effects.

Take a good look at your hair.

Analyze the effect you want for spring. Special dressings, shampoos, and rinses are wonderful helpers after beach fun has robbed you of natural oils. Perhaps a new shade would be more effective with your spring wardrobe. Most important is your hair-do. It's appropos for winter but the new season demands a bouncy, younger look. Add a flair to your personality with a soft cascade of smooth curls, 'disarrayed' to stay in place. Or simply have it refashioned. Your roommate may be great at it; or you may have special talents with its arrangements. As a last and wise resort, there is always a capable beautician.

The fragrance of springtime may be your personal fragrance. In choosing the correct perfume, always a puzzling proposition, you may be aided by an attentive saleslady. Always remember that harmony is attained with one basic product, producing one basic fragrance.

For your spring wardrobe, courtiers have come up with delicious, fruit-filled, and candy colored patterns. New material creations such as orlon, a dacron polyester fiber from DuPont, will not only add trimness and beauty to your clothes but are a great comfort under Florida's sun. The new styles are chic and springy; from sleeveless overblouses, backbuttoned and gathered at the waist by a ribbon-of-a-belt to crisp pleats in myriad colors. The short lengths accentuate vivacious, suntanned legs.

The correct accessories, make-up, hair-do, and clothing, promise to help Mother Nature in her production of feminine, vital, younger-than-springtime daughters. Help her radiance by reawakening your dormant winter beauty.

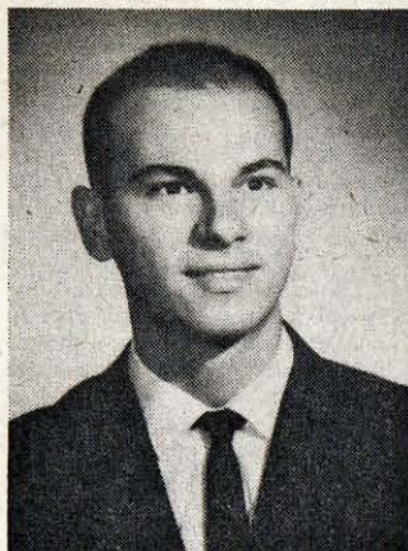
VOTE
TODAY
for your
favorite
candidate



Norma Blancato and Steve Weissman discuss the role of art in the core curriculum with Dr. Baird.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT



LOU GIUNTA

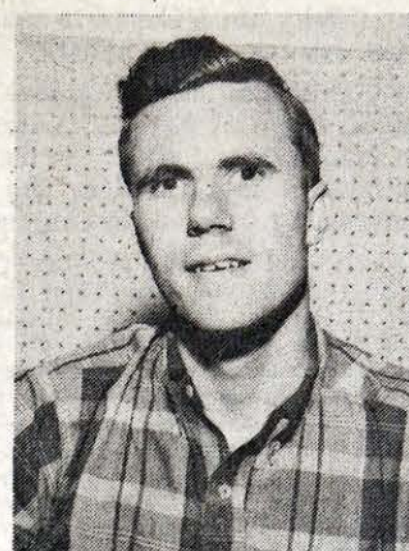


RAY ANDREWS

STUDENT BODY VICE-PRESIDENT



DON BLAIR



JERRY HERZOG

SENIOR CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT



DICK PLOM

SENIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE



MARY ESTHER VALIDO



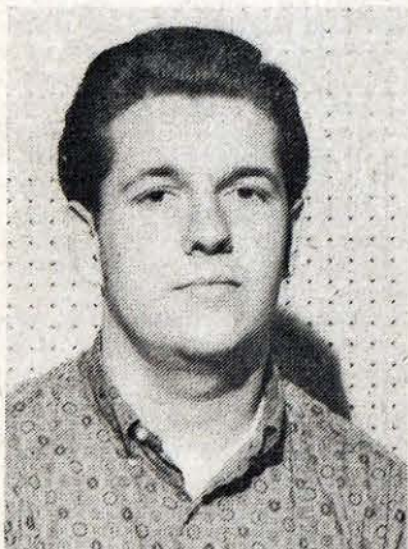
TINA SICHEL

SENIOR CLASS SEC.-TREAS.



ROSEANNE CINCHETT
(unopposed)

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT



GEORGE CUDHEA

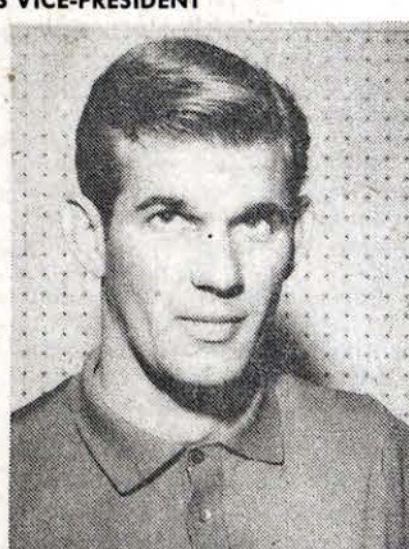


CAROL PAREDES

SOPHOMORE CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT



LARRY GELLER



CHARLES HORNUNG



BILL SARGENT



JAMES STRAVACOS



COYLA RETAN

ELECTIONS APRIL 24-25

STUDENT BODY VICE-PRESIDENT



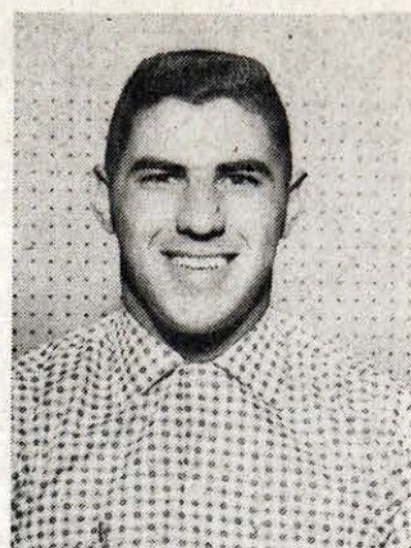
JOE OBUSEK



BENNETT JONES



GEORGE NOUSIANEN



JIM NEVE

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

JUNIOR CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT



SANDY RODRIGUEZ



SAM SARDEGNA

SOPHOMORE CLASS SECRETARY-TREASURER



JUDY SUMMERLIN



NANCY STREETER

SOPHOMORE CLASS REPRESENTATIVE



BARBARA GARDNER

JUNIOR CLASS SECRETARY-TREASURER

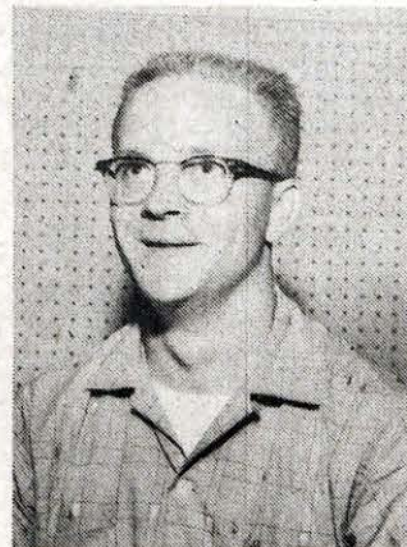


YOLANDA GONZALEZ



JOSEPHINE PENDINO

JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE



PAUL ROBINSON

CANDIDATES NOT PICTURED

Senior class vice-president.....	Frank Mehok
Junior class president.....	Earnest Stout
Junior class vice-president.....	Charles Engelking
Junior class secretary-treasurer.....	Diane Beniger
Junior class representative.....	Mary Ann Fox, Carol McSwain
Sophomore representative.....	Fouad Nassim, John Veit



Dr. Jesse Keene (left) greets Dr. Donald Worcester, national president of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity. The occasion was the installation of Phi Alpha Theta chapter at the University of Tampa.

ON THE AIR

by Andy Olsen

The big news at the University Broadcasting Service for the past few weeks has been and is the current expansion program. WTUN is receiving a new face. New equipment has arrived and is now in operation, bringing to residents in the Tampa Bay Area new and improved programming.

A modern radio station, improved equipment means improved operation. The improvement has already begun and is moving in high gear. One of the new features of our improved facilities is a remote control unit from which all turntables and tape recorders can be activated. WTUN newsroom is now operating much more efficiently with a new news desk. The new high speed news equipment will furnish the listeners with immediate coverage.

Our programming has increased over the past months. Now WTUN signs on the air every afternoon at one-thirty with ten and one-half hours of quality entertainment Monday through Saturday for listeners in our broadcast area. The thing that keeps any area of communication in operation is that of participation. With the inauguration of this column in the weekly students' newspaper of the University of Tampa, it is our feeling that you, the students, will achieve a closer contact with one of the most important facilities on the University campus. Its staff members and the activities and programs will be featured by the UBS.

Minaret Maid of the Week



BARBARA UBELL, a freshman majoring in education, hails from Hollywood, Florida. An Alpha Chi Omega pledge, Barbara's interests lie in swimming, dancing and dramatics.

HONORARY FRATERNITIES ...

(Continued from page 1)

The Honor Roll of new names lists: Mary Esther Valido, Nora Palheiro, Dru Tyler, Maeve Haughey, Pat Alvarez, Yolanda Gonzalez, Mary Durkin, Jim Smith, Sally Giroir, Weyman Hudgins, Norma Blancato, Marian Herderson, Sylvia Pensato, Elvira Rodriguez, Sandy Rodriguez, Rose Martinez, Joanna Nichols, Mickey Jackson, Al Frankel, Bill Sargent, and Hank Moore.

The installation of officers was performed and the results are: Jack Gerber, president; Maeve Haughey, Vice-President; Elvira Rodriguez, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Gerber said that shingles, the official fraternity certificate, and the Gold Key insignia would be distributed at the final meeting in May.

Dr. H. G. Baker, advisor to the English Fraternity, introduced R. Niel Reynolds, president of Sigma Tau Delta. Mr. Reynolds revealed the front cover of De Novo and John Murray, the student artist who designed the frontispiece, explained its background and development.

The initial display climaxed over three months of diligent preparation by all fraternity members and student authors. Mr. Reynolds said that the basic selection of prose and poetry had been completed and printed was in progress. However, he added that many days of proof-reading and rearrangement are still ahead, and therefore he could not predict the exact date of issue, although he indicated that De Novo will probably be sold at the end of April, as has been the custom in the past. The 1959-60 edition was printed twice because of underestimated sales. However, the present editors hope to print an initial 500 copies which will cover the newly estimated sales, and also attempt to eliminate the added cost of a second printing.

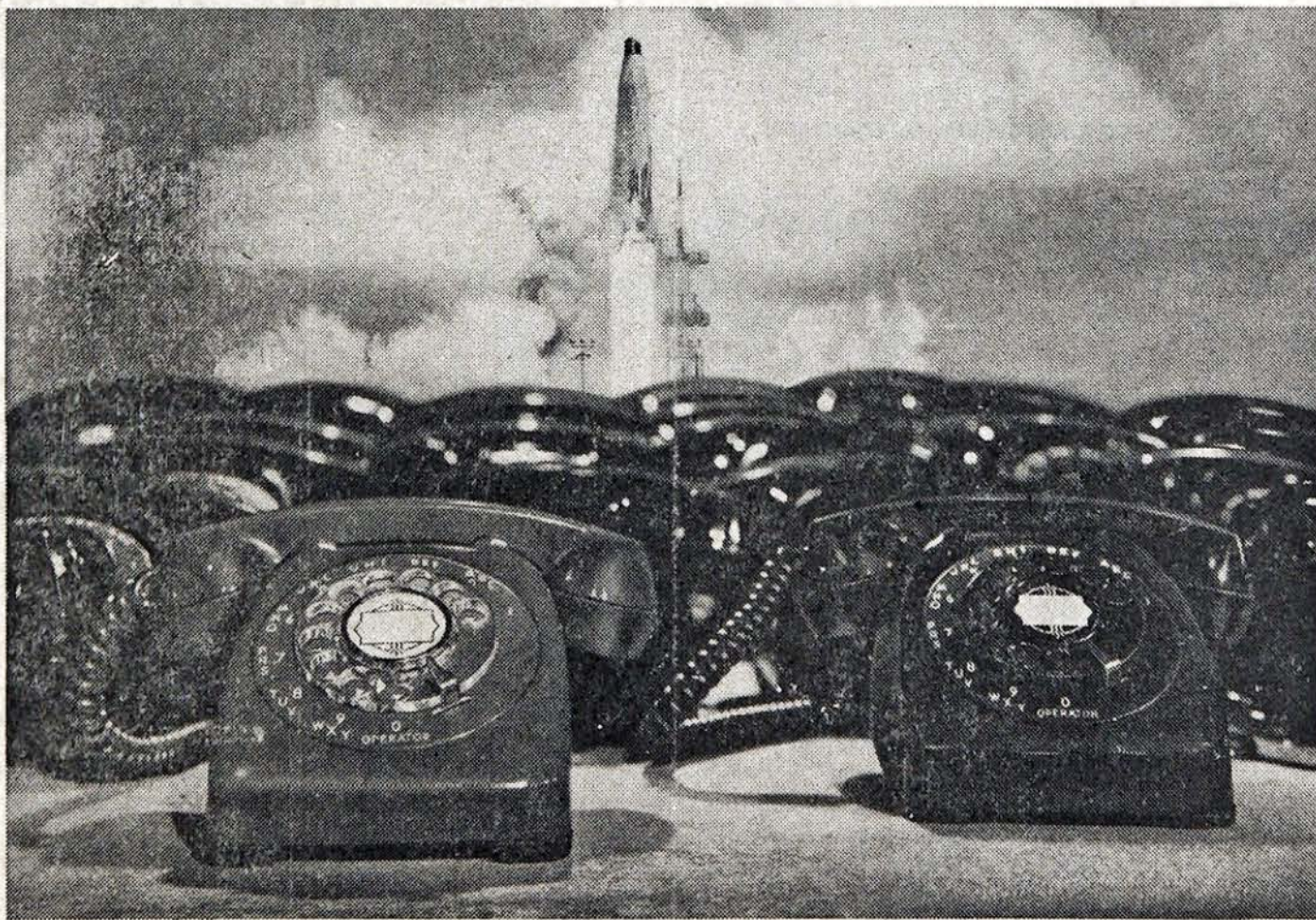
Mr. Reynolds installed the new officers who will officiate in the 1961-62 semester. They are Jack Gerber, president; Alburn A. Warren, Vice-President; and Ellen Herzog, Secretary-Treasurer. Dr. Baker said a list of prospective members will be announced at a final meeting in May. These will maintain the roster limit at 25 active members, since most on the current roll will have graduated by the fall semester.

CHEERLEADERS ...

(Continued from page 1)

techniques, on May 11.

Miss Rodriguez highly commended the performance of the current varsity cheerleaders for the 1960-61 season. This highly spirited group began practicing two weeks before the commencement of the fall semester, working diligently five days a week from six to ten o'clock in the evening. Through this media, they ably represented the University at various functions.



Massive voice for a missile base

In America's space-age defense system, the order of the day is total, high-speed communications.

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SPORTRAIT

by AL FRANKEL
Minaret Sports Editor



JIM NEVE

Jim Neve's husky frame (5'10", 205 lbs.), reveals a very athletic life. He started pitching baseball for the C.Y.O. when he was in the 6th grade at Conshohocken, Pennsylvania; his home town. He graduated to the Babe Ruth league, then went on to play for the American Legion. While he attended St. Matthews Catholic high school, Neve collected four letters in baseball, plus won the award for "most valuable ballplayer in the Eastern Pennsylvania Catholic baseball league." He was also chosen most valuable player in the burrough championship game, pitched the only no hit game, with 18 strikeouts to his credit, and wound up the season with a fantastic .527 batting average.

Parallel to his accomplishments in baseball, Jim won four letters in football, four letters in basketball, elected all-state honorable mention junior center and all-state honorable mention junior guard and was chosen as a representative in his Senior class.

ARRIVES AT TAMPA U.

Jim enrolled as a student at Tampa in the summer of 1959. Since then, he has left quite an impressionable mark on the school. Athletically he went out for football, baseball, and crew. His rise to high success was cut short by a brain concussion, and Jim was forced to take it easy. But for an active man, this can be impossible, as it was for Jim. He was elected on the student senate, won the presidency in not only his freshman year, but also in his sophomore class. He has been initiated into the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and played in intramural softball, as a result of which he was awarded a trophy for "most hits in the softball season," and was elected to the all star softball team.



TRIPLE THREAT

Now, well on the road to recovery, one will find Jim in three different uniforms this semester. After classes, in the morning you will see his red Impala heading towards McFarland Park, where



baseball practice is in session. At three in the afternoon, Jim is flying towards the boat house for crew practice. After he and Tony Yelovich eat dinner at Halls cafeteria, he's on his way to spring football practice, and it's a fair guess that this boy is one to watch in the line up in next Fall's football schedule.

Although sports are his forte, Jim's future life will probably be spent in helping his Dad run their fuel business. Hoping to graduate in '63, majoring in business administration and minoring in English. Jim hopes to serve Uncle Sam by enrolling in the Navy O.C.S. (Officers Candidate School) program.

When asked what his ideal vocation in life would be, Jim gave a broad smile, then answered, "Playing major league baseball." How can this man fail to be a success?



SPARTANS BREAK SLUMP BY DEFEATING DOLPHINS

After bowing to Wake Forest and losing a double header to the Miami Hurricanes, the Spartans took advantage of their five day inactivity by having heavy workouts. The end was the defeat of Jacksonville, 12-9, and 7-4 in a Florida Intercollegiate Conference baseball double header at Al Lopez Field Saturday, April 15th.

The Spartans Cary Overstreet led a 12-hit attack in the first game with a two-run homer, double, and single. Pitcher Nick Melchione did his part by stopping the Dolphins in the second game.

After coming in as a reliefer in the seventh inning of the first game, Melchione shut off a Jacksonville rally. He took over in the second game, relieving Tampa's starter in the opening frame after Jacksonville had scored four runs and had two on base. He scattered two hits the rest of the way.

Dean Burroughs got an inside-the-park homer in the second game.

Stan Salonsky, who tripled in the opening game, also had a single for two hits while Joe Ciccarello contributed two in the opener and the same number in the second game.

Tampa had trouble with errors and walks in the opener and Jacksonville took advantage to get its runs. Tampa's six-run second frame was the result of five hits, two walks and an error. Overstreet's double enlightened a four-run fourth frame and his homer brought two in the fifth.

The Dolphins scored four runs on one hit and five walks in the first inning of the last game before Melchione took the mound to handcuff them the rest of the way.

Ciccarello's first hit figured in Tampa's first inning run. His second

hit featured a four-run second frame. Two errors and a fielder's choice gave Tampa a third inning run and Burrough's homer on a line drive to right field gave Tampa its seventh run.

Interesting highlight in the opener were Overstreet's homer, which cleared the left-center fence at the 377-foot mark, and the hospitalization of Jacksonville's outfielder Randy Whatley after being hit on the head by a misjudged fly ball.

The Spartans had a well rounded baseball schedule last week. Monday and Tuesday, the 17th and 18th they were hosts to the Cincinnati University team. Then the Stetson nine arrived on Thursday the 20th for their game at Cusaden Park. Tampa then travelled to Jacksonville for another twin-bill encounter with the Dolphins Saturday, the 22nd.



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Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.**, if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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SPARTAN AWARD WINNERS



Here are the members of the University of Tampa football team who carried off the honors at last night's banquet. (From left to right): David Mitchell, recipient of the Marine Bank Scholarship Award; Charles Bailey, best lineman and blocker; Sonny Trulock, most improved player; Head Coach Marcelino Huerta; pro gridder Pat Summerall; Charlie McCullers, best back and most valuable player; Joe Glisson, 1960 captain and top scholar in his junior year; Hollis Curling, Marine Bank Scholarship Award.

REALIGNED CREW FAILS TO ROW AGAINST JACKSONVILLE

The seasoned Spartan crew hoped to defeat Jacksonville on the John's River Saturday morning, but the turbulent waters squelched any hopes of carrying on the meet.

So far, the Spartan oarsmen have had a successful season and have compiled a 3-1 record. Winning over crews from Marietta, A.I.C., and Purdue, our sweep-swingers bowed to Amherst in a triangular meet that included Fordham College from New York City. That particular race was a thriller, since our crew lost by a matter of inches.

Coach Bill Stalnaker planned to use two new oarsmen in the varsity shell when we rowed against Jacksonville.

John Veit, who started one race this season, and Skip DeWitt were given seats in the varsity shell in order to give the boat more power, and acquire a very desirable 180

lbs weight average per man.

The shifts forced Ray Andrews and George Romano into the junior varsity shell, put Buddy Williams into the No. 3 seat and Jim Neve into the No. 2 seat. DeWitt holds down the 4 seat, Veit 5, Tony Yelovich 6, Chris Jordon 7, Dan Pickhard stroke, Sam Sardegna bow and Ralph Lazzara coxswain.

This combination produced the best practice time of the season according to Coach Stalnaker.

Tampa had the misfortune to sink after leading Jacksonville in

last year's race, but the Dolphins edged out the Spartans in the state race here.

This coming weekend, Saturday, April 29th the Spartans will entertain Florida Southern College from Lakeland.

The colorful Florida State Championship Regatta will be held here at Tampa and we will host Rollins College, Jacksonville University and Florida Southern College.

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SPARTANS RECEIVE AWARDS AT RECENT BANQUET

A joint business meeting and banquet of the University of Tampa and the Tampa Quarterback Club was held on Friday, April 15.

The banquet, held at the Phi Delta Kappa Lodge, was in honor of the Spartan gridgers, and to appropriately reward the players with letters and trophy awards.

End Charlie Bailey was not only selected as the best lineman and blocker, but also elected captain of the 1961 squad.

Receiving the coveted "Most Valuable Player Award" was graduated halfback, Charlie McCullers.

In addition to the MVP trophy, McCullers was selected as the outstanding back of the 1960 season. A native of Plant City, the Spartan gridger set a record for the

longest run from scrimmage against the University of Tennessee, 88 yards.

Hollis Curling, a guard, and halfback David Mitchell were recipients of the Marine Bank Scholarship awards, while end, Sonny Trulock, a staunch flanker, proved to be the most improved among the Spartans.

Co-Captains for the year coming up will be sophomore Tony Yelovich and junior pivotman, Paul Gore.

Pat Summersall, the kicking specialist for the New York Giants, was the guest speaker.

Bernie Epstein was chosen as president of the Tampa Quarterback Clubbers and together with Charlie Bailey, hopes to bring the University of Tampa one of its finest seasons.

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA ENTERS CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

This month the City of Tampa Recreation Dept. launched their Women's Slow Pitch Softball League. Among the teams entered for this season is our own Tampa University team. The first game of the season, played April 5 against the Independents, was chalked up as a loss for Tampa U being defeated 23-2.

Team members include G. Maineri, Pat Rossi, H. Rappaport, Jane Adams, Joanne Russo, Carol Pritchett, Lynn Smith, Coyle Retan, Carol Cedcidlo, Rose Martinez, Linda Veith and Kathy Sowash. Young Walter Adams served as official bat-boy for the team. The team is under the supervision of Miss Jane Edgy of the Women's Physical Education Department.

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