

University presidents ask for war's end

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The presidents of some 75 private colleges and universities have appealed for a "stepped-up timetable for withdrawal from Vietnam."

The appeal came in the form of a joint statement issued by the presidents, speaking as "individuals who work with young men and women." Their state-

ment concluded, "We urge upon the President of the United States and upon Congress a stepped-up timetable for withdrawal from Vietnam. We believe this to be in our country's highest interest, at home and abroad."

"The accumulated costs of the Vietnam war are not in men and material alone. There are costs too

in the effects on young people's hopes and beliefs. Like ourselves, the vast majority of the students with whom we work still want to believe in a just, honest, and sensitive America. But our military engagement in Vietnam now stands as a denial of so much that is best in our society . . . An end to the war will not solve our

problems on or off campus. It will however permit us to work more effectively in support of more peaceful priorities."

The statement was mailed to President Nixon and Congressional leaders October 11. The statement did not specify a time limit on withdrawal, but called for a "stepped-up timetable."

Among those signing were the presidents of Brandeis, Oberlin, Columbia, Cornell, Antioch, Swarthmore, Princeton, Tufts, New York University, Boston College, University of Chicago, Amherst, Drexel Institute of Technology, MIT, Fordham, Villanova, and Vassar.

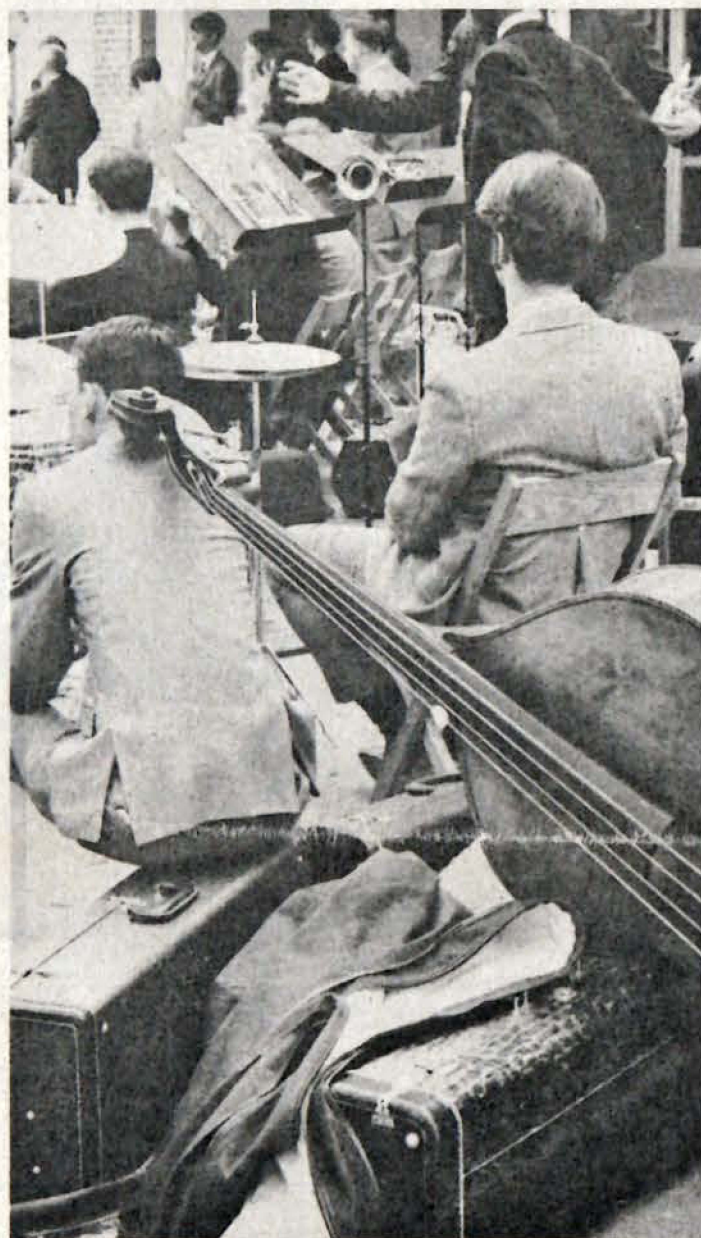


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Band member takes a break during Library Dedication
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La Salata, Amato head freshman class

by Barry R. Lydon
Staff Writer

Frank La Salata, from Muttontown, New York, was elected president of the freshman class. Frank

based his qualifications for president on his experience as a member on numerous committees while attending Jericho High School in New York. He based his

campaign on his desire to bring unity to the freshman class.

Don Amato, a resident of Philadelphia, Penn., and a graduate from Bishop McDevilt High School in Wyncot, Penn. where he served as class representative was elected vice-president of the freshman class.

Amato's desire to be vice-president was motivated by his desire to prove to his friends and himself that he can be serious for a change and his drive to do a lot for the freshman class with the help of Student Government.

La Salata and Amato both have promised to bring unity to the freshman class and they want all interested freshman who want to help the freshman class program get off the ground to please contact either one of them.

President La Salata stressed he will go most of the way in trying to achieve freshman unity but he also pointed out that he will not bend over backwards due to the lack of freshmen interest. Vice-president Amato followed by saying that they are in the process of establishing a committee to find out what the freshmen students really want.

Freshmen Robin Vlademey and Susan Liebenthal expressed confidence in Frank and Don by saying that both are very trustworthy, have excellent ideas and are chiefly concerned with student welfare.

Although the election was successful to Frank and Don, many freshman complained about not
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Football highlights Parent's Weekend

The University of Tampa will hold its first annual Parents Weekend, November 1-2, with more than 350 parents already planning to attend, according to Donald Miller, director of admissions.

The purpose of the weekend is to acquaint parents with the University and to give them a chance to visit their son

or daughter.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Falk Memorial Theatre with a speech by University President David M. Delo, who will project the future and progress of the University to the parents. In addition, the Student Government Association will pass out Rat Packs which will include the traditional caps given to freshmen at orientation. Following the convocation, parents will be served brunch at the University Student Center. At 2 p.m. they will attend a drama department production, "The Fandango Kid," in Falk. That night the visitors will be given tickets to the Spartan-Quantico Marines football game at 8 p.m. in Tampa Stadium.

On Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Delo will be hosts at a coffee hour at the Barritt House, the president's home. Campus tours, including a student art display and a concert by the University band at 3 p.m. in Plant Park, will conclude the agenda.

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Tampa offers service of clinical psychologist

Dr. Harold Edwards, a graduate in clinical psychology at the University of Tennessee will be available for consultation with University of Tampa students every Monday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m., in the Student Health Center, second floor, Delo Hall.

Students should make their appointments with Dr. Edwards through Mrs. Morris, director of health services at the University.

The idea of hiring a clinical psychologist for the University was introduced by Mrs. Morris and implemented by Dr. Charles West, newly-appointed dean of students and by the new deans of men and women, John Benton and Mrs. Marisol Johns.

Approximately 80 percent of all colleges and universities across the nation provide similar services for students, and in

almost every case there is a full-time psychiatrist or psychologist available, as well.

"For every 1500 full-time students at an institution there should be one full-time psychologist on the faculty," said Dr. Edwards. He added, "unfortunately, this is not possible in many instances," since there is not enough money.

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SDS disclaims Rudd's group

Dear Editor:

... On Wednesday, Oct. 1, a group of provocateurs claiming to be from SDS attacked students and teachers at Boston English High School. The week before, this same gang had attacked campus workers at Harvard's Center for International Affairs. Similar incidents have occurred in other parts of the country. In Detroit, nine women broke into an exam at McComb Community College declaring that it was over — and the students should listen to them. When two students got up to leave, they were attacked with karate. These actions were all the work of a group of police-agents and hate-the-people lunatics who walked out of SDS at the June convention because their ideas had been rejected. Led nationally by Mark Rudd, this gang calling itself "SDS" and "Revolutionary Youth" has absolutely nothing to do with SDS! They've been running all around the country attacking the people! No SDS chapter supports them!

The ultimate attack on the people planned by these provocateurs took place in Chicago, Oct. 8-11. Built for under slogans like "Days of Rage" and "The Time is Right for Fighting in the Streets," for the purpose of "bringing the war home" — these demonstrations meant planned attacks on the people.

People will see through this trick. No dwindling gang of cops and the few they mislead will hide the facts. The big businessmen who run this country and who benefit from the war in Vietnam are responsible for the rotten conditions in the schools, in the cities, and on the job. SDS supports students', parents', and teachers' fights for better conditions in the schools; and SDS supports working people's struggles against their bosses. We will continue to fight university expansion which throws working people out of their homes. We oppose the Vietnam war, demanding No Negotiations — Immediate Withdrawal. We are backing the demands of campus workers, building an alliance between these workers and students. This tiny gang of cops, fools, and hate-the-people provocateurs has nothing to do with SDS.

— Students for a Democratic Society

Vietnam Moratorium at Anderson College

To whom this may concern:

I received a letter from my sister who is attending Anderson College, Anderson, Indiana. She had this to say in reference to the Moratorium on her campus —

"Well, today was the big M-Day on campus. There was a very effective assembly of any desired participants this morning in convocation. Because I don't protest the war, I went mostly out of curiosity, but was really moved by what happened. There were comments made by anyone who wanted to speak, and almost every answer or solution was un-

dercoated by the fact that peace in Viet Nam, or anywhere else couldn't happen until there was peace within the individual, and this could happen only through belief in Christ Jesus. It restored my faith in the Anderson College christian community. Did anything of significance happen on your campus?"

(What answer or reply can I give to that final question? Did the Moratorium mean anything — really?)

Sincerely yours,

(Miss) Rayel McMullen

Editor's Note:

MORAL: Don't look for Jesus Christ at Tampa University.

Students ask for longer hours for new university library

The long awaited opening of the new library brought some smiles of relief to some students. At last there was a decent place to study on campus. But the smiles of these students did not last long. The posted hours on the library door shocked many of the students.

Many students feel that the library should be open 7 days a week. However, the library director feels that the hours are sufficient at the present time for the number of students who are using the library. There is also not enough help to handle the increase in hours.

Some students offered ways to relieve the present situation. Sophomore Ron Peskin suggested that they open the class rooms in the library for those who want to study after hours. Freshman Sharon Cohen suggested the idea that the library should use student help to relieve the manpower shortage. She also feels this will benefit students who need work. Freshman Kathy Gustafson feels the library should be open later on Saturdays and open on Sundays. The hour controversy is under present debate in Student Government.

Students are urged to contact their class officers or place suggestions in the Student Government suggestion box outside of room 2 in the student center.

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Tampa offers clinical psychologist ...

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"I'll deal with as many students (or 'clients') as I can," Dr. Edwards remarked, "and will try to demonstrate the need for a full-time psychologist, so that possibly by next fall there will be a qualified psychologist on the staff."

Dr. Edwards, after working five years on campus at the University of Tennessee, moved with his family to Florida where he became the director of the counseling center at the University of South Florida. For the past five years he has been teaching courses there and is presently conducting classes at Hillsborough Junior

College and the University of South Florida.

Well acquainted with this phase of clinical psychology, Dr. Edwards said, "College students are in a transition stage; they are trying to gird themselves for making life decisions, including such things as dating, picking a mate and, for the male, choosing a suitable occupation."

"College is a stressful place," Dr. Edwards emphasized. "It is a place for thinking through and coming to conclusions concerning one's values."

One crucial point Dr. Edwards stressed was that any student coming to him for consultation would be

treated with dignity. Any conversation with him, he repeated, would be treated as privileged information and kept strictly confidential.

He added that when he was hired, the deans had to accept his terms with respect to privileged information. "I will not share information with any administrator or faculty member concerning any student, unless that student wishes the information to be relayed," the psychologist insisted.

"My clients are the privileged."

"Persona" to be second in Tampa film series

"Persona," The National Society of Film Critics and Swedish Film Institute Best Picture of the Year for 1966-67, will be the second in the University's Classic Film Series, at 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 2, at Falk Memorial Theatre.

"Persona" is the second presentation of the series of

nine films from the United States, England, Sweden, Italy, France and Yugoslavia, shown in cooperation with the University of South Florida.

Season tickets are on sale at Falk Theatre for "Persona" and the remaining seven films in the series. They are \$5 for University,

faculty, staff and students or \$1 each per movie.

Directed by Ingmar Bergman, "Persona" stars Bibi Anderson and Liv Ullmann. It is the story of a stage star and her nurse-companion. The actress comes to rely on the nurse for moral sustenance, and the nurse in turn reveals her most intimate secrets to the actress who uses and misuses the secrets.

Other films in the series will include "The Battle of Algiers," Jan. 11; "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," Jan. 25; "To Die in Madrid," Feb. 8; "Nothing but a Man," March 1; "The Love Affair, Or the Case of the Missing Switchboard Operator," April 5; "The Organizer," April 19; "The Wrong Box," May 3.



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Newman, Redford lionized for one-liners in new western flick

(CPS) — There is a scene in *Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid* in which Butch (Paul Newman), showboating on a newfangled transportation contraption called a "bicycle," crashes into a bullpatch. He offers the occupant an apologetic grin. The bull just snorts. Undaunted, Butch keeps smiling while he musters all his charm into a long-blue-eyed stare. The bull stares back, grunts, bucks, and starts to rise. Cassidy manages to jump over the fence just seconds before the animal misses kissing him good-bye with his horns.

That bull and a couple of disgruntled paymasters and peace officers would probably be among the very few who won't find *Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid* a captivating, classy entertainment, whose characters are lionized more for their skill at perpetrating one-liners than for their thievin' ways.

Our finest films, it has been argued, are those that most successfully aggrandize men at odds with society; this movie, if only on the level of pure exaltation, has to be rated with the best of them. Everywhere they turn, fun lovin' Butch and The Kid (Robert Redford), his amenable sidekick, are worshipped for the heroics of their anti-heroism.

Payroll clerks tell them "There's no one I'd rather have steal my money than you," girls who have had lots of experience confide to Butch that he is the only real man they've ever met; Eastern nickelodeon operators sell tickets to screenings of two-reelers of their exploits.

"Yessir," Butch remarks to Sundance, "I got vision and the rest of the world wears bifocals."

Thematically, *Butch Cassidy* is concerned with his faltering foresight. Like *The Wild Bunch*, with which it will inevitably be compared, this film is the story of outlaws whose means of securing a livelihood rapidly became anachronistic with the dawn of the New West.

Pike Bishop and his Bunch choose to struggle with their identity crisis on their own turf; after barely escaping a Super-posse, Butch and Sundance, along with his schoolmarm woman (Katherine Ross), light out to Bolivia where in broken Spanish they continue where they left off. The basic difference between the two films is probably that men in *The Wild Bunch* choose to fight with their mouths shut and rifle barrels open while Butch and Sundance move with both their guns and their wits blazing.

If *Butch Cassidy* is western mythology, then it is only fitting that Paul Newman, the apotheosis of the Hollywood myth, should portray Butch. As legend, he gets to do all the usual things that the larger-than-life do so well: crack jokes in the face of danger, bare his torso, and make love. Here he also delivers the most exquisite kick in the balls in the history of modern cinema to a recalcitrant gang member.

As the Sundance Kid, Robert Redford is properly tight-lipped and method cool. He does all the shooting but he never lets his buddy outdraw him in a showdown of bon mots. Katherine Ross is so beautiful that one doesn't care that she has so little to do — just so she's around.

Still, it is the direction of George Roy Hill and the screenplay of William (Boys and Girls Together, Harper) Goldman that really makes this film a winner. Goldman's broad humor. Hill's finely attuned sense of comedy timing and their mutual "artsy" reverence for the wide open spaces of The Old West and the men who filled them is both eye-popping and ribtickling.

Some saddle-sore western buffs may complain that this film is too Hollywood-slick. Don't you believe it. Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, like Paul Newman's blue eyes, is simply dazzling. (Applebaum is with the Queens College Phoenix).

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"We're fighting for peace, man"

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FORT DIX, N. J. (LNS) — "OBEDIENCE TO THE LAW IS FREEDOM," reads the sign over the entrance to the Fort Dix Stockade.

"Colonel, who was responsible for the selection of that slogan?"

"Who was responsible? Well, I don't know, really. It's been here for years and years and we really like it."

The Fort Dix Stockade is the largest military prison in the country, with the exception of the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks at Ft. Leavenworth. During 1968, according to Army figures, an average of 705 men were confined behind the double cyclone fence and concertina barb wire. The guards in the stockade are unarmed; those in the guard towers have shotguns.

The most common reason for men being put in the stockade is that they went AWOL. About one quarter of the men AWOL are from Fort Dix itself; the others are men taken into custody in New Jersey, New York, or Fairfield County, Connecticut.

There has been a flurry of interest in the press and concern in Congress about conditions in Army stockades, following the murder of a mentally-ill prisoner in the Presidio Stockade, and the the Presidio 27 — prisoners who protested the man's shooting by a guard.

Because of this adverse public reaction, the Pentagon has ordered that several stockades be opened to tours by newsmen. On Wednesday, April 16, 50 or so newsmen climbed into Army buses for a trip to the Fort Dix Stockade. Except for two reporters and a photographer from LIBERATION News Service, the journalists represented establishment papers and radio and TV stations.

"You can see anything you want to see." (Col. William O. Gall, Chief of Staff at Fort Dix.)

"No photographs of prisoners . . . No contact or conversation between newsmen and prisoners." (Guidelines for the Visit to Stockade by Media.)

The newsmen were cynical about the tour, and the Army's refusal to let them

speak to prisoners didn't alter their view.

Nor did the steak dinner the men were being served in the mess hall. It was clearly not a typical stockade meal.

"I wish you guys would come more often. We'd get more steak . . . We hate the food. People spit on it." (Comments from prisoners in the mess.)

It's easy to understand why the Army is concerned about "security" in the mess hall and throughout the stockade. Defiance is in the air. As the newsmen walked past the barracks, prisoners leaned out the window and shouted:

"We're fighting for peace, man."

"Tell the truth about this place."

"There's no hot water, not enough to eat."

"See what they do to their Vietnam veterans."

"Why won't they let you rap with the prisoners?"

A sergeant snapped at the prisoners: "You're on report to me! Get down there!"

The men showed defiance of that sergeant, and of the brass who were herding the newsmen through at a slow run; prisoners flashed V-signs through the windows and raised clenched fists. When LNS reporters responded, the fists and V-signs multiplied.

Cell Block 60 was the high-point of curiosity in the minds of the reporters. Fourteen men are being held there as alleged deserters — including Terry Klug, an organizer for RITA (Resistance Inside the Army), and Donald Williams, who was sentenced to six months in the stockade after his voluntary return from Sweden.

Cell Block 60 first gained notoriety after the publication of a letter written by Don Williams. He told how he was beaten by a guard, Spec. 5 Young, because "I had been getting on his nerves."

Far grimmer than Cell Block 60, though, are the "segregation" cells. Thirty men are being held in 6'x8' cells. Six of them are in "disciplinary segregation," ("for fighting, mostly," an

army official said.) The rest in "administrative segregation" — because they are considered "escape risks," "homosexual," "narcotics addicts" or "sensitive."

Reports from prisoners indicate that conditions in "segregation" are subhuman.

An Army officer said, "We only put men in restraints if they are suicide risks."

Men in disciplinary segregation may be put on a "restricted diet" for 14 days at a time as punishment. "It is the same meals served to other prisoners," Major Casey said, "with the exception that there is no meat, no fruit, no desserts, no milk, no poultry, no dairy products. The only drink permitted is water."

There are some hopeful aspects here, however. Last year, 16 men escaped directly from the stockade, and others from parole or work details — 361 escapees in all.



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Greeks initiate fall pledges

Theta Chi

Pledging season is again under way and Theta Chi finds as its prospective brothers for next semester: Steve Boyce, Mike Broadhurst, Pete Cycklaski, Jim Carr, Dennis Crombi, Jim Fisk, Richard Gaudio, Bill Haney, Jack Harbough, Terry Kelley, Wade Kleckely, Frank Lacelotta, Merrill Long, Bill Olendyke, Jim Pergola, Ed Sturgess, George Sullock, Ed Wardwell and Bill Martz.

Congratulations are in order for the crushing victory the football team had over Wisconsin. A cocktail party was held at the Men's Garden Club before and after the game, at which time several pledges were reportedly given extra favors for "sneaking" certain undesirable dates. Brian Wormser's date was so undesirable however, favors were not quite enough — Sunday morning Brother Brian was seen delivering coffee and donuts to Delo Hall . . . and as usual, Jack Kaplan gave up a good piece of the action for "Shock Theatre."

That little ball in the Joe Spartan uniform you see rolling in and around the cheerleaders at the football games, screaming go Theta Chi, is Epsilon Zeta's own Joel Medgebow.

One comment remains to be made; yet needs to explanation . . . Theta Chi 8, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0.

D.L.

Pi Kappa Phi

Congratulations to Tim Rose, Rush Chairman, upon his fine effort on getting the largest pledge class this semester with thirty-seven.

After we caught the pledges hitting the house, they will keep it a better secret from brother Terry.

For social events, we had a pajama party, Saturday, October 25 and have planned a beer blast with pledges and brothers on November 1.

We wish a lot of success to Terry Offner getting pinned to Ingrid Gocke, Ted Papps who got lavaliered to Vicki Hertel. Also Tom Rockelmann who kept it a secret about getting lavaliered to his girl back home.

QUICKIES

Will Jack ever reach the magic number 50?

Is Marty the most popular boy at P.S.?

Why won't Billy tell us about his last date?

Was Ed going to cancel the party for that date he wanted?

Alpha Sigma Alpha

We want to thank all those wonderful people who reacted to our last sorority column with their encouragement and support. On October 21, the girls of ASA showed their appreciation of nine individuals who have done the most to promote the Greek spirit, by awarding them with silver engraved charms and the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority mugs. We are proud to call the following girls our "big sister:" Sally Yavornik, Barbara Mills, JoEllen Faragan, Lynn Benson, Mary Pratt, and Sue Tally, all from Alpha Chi Omega. Also honored are two of Delta Phi Epsilon, Cathy Wells and Ruth Wernick and one from Zeta Tau Alpha, Donna Blaess. Thank you, girls.

The Alpha Sigs would like to wish the Zetas and the Alpha Chi's, a happy belated Founders' Day.

We want to wish the student body a Happy Halloween and may your Great Pumpkin's blessings and candy be plenty. K.R.

Tau Epsilon Phi

The rushing of freshmen in the fall semester is a switch and the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi are ready for the switch. The young brotherhood along with the wise leadership of the elder brothers are eager to keep TEP TOP'S at Tampa U.

The TEP party at the Men's Garden club has been proclaimed one of the best parties in the history of Tampa.

Tep's football team, with the pledges, looks like a tough contender in the football race.

The induction of 29 pledges gives Tep one of the largest pledge classes. The pledges started with a raid on the apartments, but the brothers plan a ten-fold reply.

The newly elected officers of Tau Epsilon Phi are: Chancellor, Ed Rachins; Vice-Chancellor, Mike Teper; Scribe, Lee Borowsky; Treasurer, Greg Howell; Historian, Dennis Hill, and Pledgemaster, Ken Leach.

I've heard of "Three in the Attic," but your place is ridiculous, Ken, Jack and Evil.

Tep finally had your car smash, Ed.

Brian, what's this about those poor innocent girls?

Mike's diet is like the stock market, it's off and on.

The word's out, Lee's trying out for Lumpy again.

Pete, T-Birds are not tanks, but they're close.

Eddie, congratulations on Double D Day.

S. Weichselbaum, we hope you enjoyed your trip to New York, even though you didn't leave Tampa.

Dennis, it's done on TV and no one gets hurt, what happened to you?

Alpha Chi Omega

The Alpha Chi's have completed a series of very successful sales. Our car wash was a super hit, even though some of the sisters got washed better than the cars. We would like to thank our Big Lyres and all of the other males who helped us greatly.

Congratulations to our new President, Jo-Ellen Faraghan, and 1st V.P., Carol Harding. Congratulations also to our new initiate, Mary Jane Romeo.

A special thanks to the Alpha Sigs who honored six of our sisters.

Hey, Barb, what does Snellgrove have up his sleeve?

Has anyone heard of the unusual incident that caused Petunia to hurt her foot? What was that funny looking guy doing who was wearing that blue hat and badge, Petunia?

Driscoll, do you always change into a T-shirt after swimming in your cheerleading outfit?

Carol, did that Frat pin follow you to Gainesville?

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The fraters would like to congratulate the fraternities and sororities on their fall pledge classes and wish all the pledges good luck.

TKE initiated seventeen new pledges for this semester. The men who were initiated last week were Rudy Ogburn, Mike Connelly, Wally Jones, Terry Slater, Bob McKay, Steve Rawes, Rich Harren, Howie Thompson, Bob Dooley, David Yacker, Don Lentini, Don Muller, Ron Copher, Henry Uihlein, Jim Applin, Ron Valle, and Gary Sullivan.

Prior to the Quantico-Tampa game there will be an open house for TKE parents and parents of dates.

Our costume party was a great success with an added surprise in joining the ZTA's and DIE's at the Phi Delta Kappa house.

Miscellaneous: Has Rusty been added to Joey Chitwood's Hell Driver's staff? Has anyone seen our mystery histor? Can phantom Fred pull Broadway McKenna's pin? More important, does he have one? Is Wah a real 46-incher? Is house manager Miller's room really going downhill?

Delta Phi Epsilon

Congratulations to all the fraternities and sororities on their fall pledge classes. Our pledges have picked their big sisters and everyone is very happy. The heart sisters are still unknown.

The annual D Phi E - ZTA party on October 25 was a great success and everyone had a fantastic time.

We won our volleyball game with ASA last Wed. Thanks to Pete Cicco, Jeff Onore, and Hank Wingfield who played for us. Don't forget to look for a D Phi E sale every week.

We now have a mascot, he's a dog named Sir Jeffery Peter Phillip. Do any of those names sound familiar, Ruth? Helen, does sorority really put dents in your car?

Congratulations to Georgia and Tony on their engagement.

Civinettes

The University of Tampa Civinettes started the year off under the leadership of Patty Gulla, Pres.; Georgia Hopper, Vice Pres.; Jan Suarez, Treas.; Leni Waggoner, Historian and Anna Messina, Chaplain.

Thanks to all new members for their help and contribution on making our first brownie sale a success. Special thanks go to Brenda Krieger for her leadership.

There will be many projects planned by Civinettes for this coming year. The first of many will be hosting a Halloween party at the T. W. Edwards T.B. Hospital.

Civinettes still welcome all new girls interested in joining. Meetings will be held Monday at 9 P.M. in room #5 of the Student Union.

The key to a successful club is membership — let's see you there!!! LW

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club is off to a great start this year with an interesting calendar of events. They have already gone to see Jose Greco and the Latin Pops of the West Coast Symphony Orchestra. Future plans include a Halloween Party, a Spanish pastry sale, and a trip to St. Augustine, Florida.

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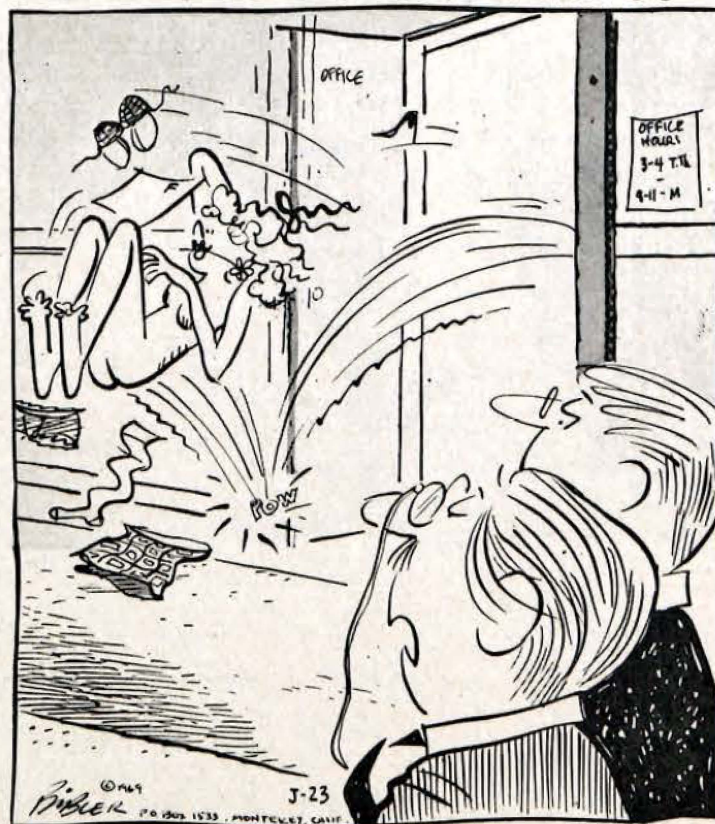
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"I HATE THIS TIME OF THE YEAR WHEN THE STUDENTS START PRESSURING FACULTY TO CHANGE GRADES."

Campus NEWS

Dr. Sandor Szilassy has been named director of the new Merl Kelce Library at the University of Tampa, according to President David M. Delo.

A native of Hungary and a former criminal lawyer, the new director received his M.A. in library science from Indiana University in 1959. His L.L.D. was earned at the University of Budapest in 1944, and his Hungarian lawyer and judge diploma was awarded in 1949. He was a member of the bar association of that country.

The original and not the watered down version of the Watusi was one of the highlights of the Percival Borde dance performance, "The Talking Drums," at the University of Tampa's Falk Theatre Saturday, Oct. 25.

"The Talking Drums" opened the 1969-70 season for the Theatre Artists Series at the University. Season tickets and those for individual performances may be obtained at the Falk Theatre box office, 428 W. Kennedy Blvd., or by calling 253-3726 for reservations.

Mrs. John Guyton, chairman of the sales desk of the Tampa Bay Art Center has announced a 10 percent discount on all articles sold to Tampa University students and employees.

The Art Center, located at 320 North Blvd., has reproductions of sculptures and jewelry from various museums across the nation. These articles along with kalediscopes, engagement calendars and other unique items may be purchased only at the Art Center Gift Store. TBAC hours are from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

A special discount book is being offered to the University of Tampa students and faculty. The book provides discounts in the various fields of entertainment, including free passes to Florida Downs, Jai Alai, Drag Races, etc. Total cost of all admissions would cost you \$70.65 while the whole book which includes 59 admissions costs you only \$3.25. See Coach Lovely in Student Center for further details.

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"PIG!" The angry motorist began. Needless to say, the cop was piqued.

"Just give me your license plate number!" The officer insisted, so the legend goes.

"PIG 1 —"

"That's enough," the brute force of his voice terrified the hippie.

Well, if you haven't caught on yet, the gentleman with the long hair had a license plate number PIG 135. All California plates, since they were issued in 1963, begin with three letters.

At last, Gov. Ronald Reagan has rectified this embarrassing situation. New license plates will be issued this year, and a full-scale program was developed to exclude certain offensive letter combinations.

Researchers at the University of California's linguistic department spent hours ravaging seven languages for abbreviated opprobriums that might be somewhat naughty.

Registration Chief John L. McLaughlin gave the list of 3-letter combinations to the press with some restraint, after all they were obscene words.

Banned forever from the sun-painted highways of the Sierra Nevada is PIG, SEX, BRA, BVD and a few others.

RAT, SAP, SOT, ALE and RUM are also deemed too suggestive. And FAG and

DAM also go.

On the political side, KKK is forever banned, but as a concession to liberality, GOD goes, too.

GYF, HAG, DDT, CAD, BAD, and BAG are eliminated along with FAT.

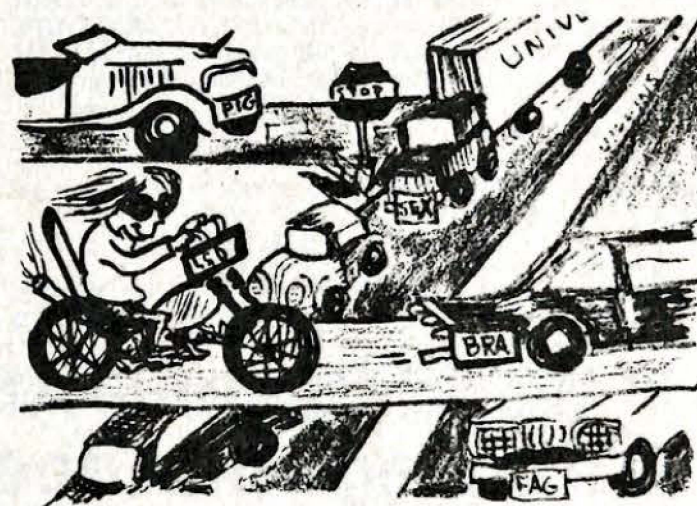
One combination seemed confusing. McLaughlin, trembling as though telling his grade schoolers the facts of life, said simply that it was just not proper to have YES streaming down the streets and alleys of proper

California.

But don't worry, McLaughlin quickly conceded. If you've an irate mind, although you can't get PIG or SEX or RUM, you can still have HOG, LSD, POT or MAO.

And then McLaughlin blushed and whispered: "We found something that was real bad in French that is still going to be used."

But he wouldn't say it, darn it.



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High school bands set to join Tampa November 1, in halftime festivities

The University of Tampa Spartan Marching Band will kick off its first major varsity halftime Band Day Festival at Tampa Stadium Nov. 1, and salute parents and the public in

a Plant Park Concert Sunday, Nov. 2.

Eleven Hillsborough and Pinellas County High School Bands and the University Band will perform at Tampa Stadium during

the halftime of the Quantico Marines and University of Tampa football game Saturday, Nov. 1.

Special guest conductor will be Frank J. Cipolla, director of bands at the

State University of New York at Buffalo.

The halftime mass band performance will climax the University's first Band Day Festival, according to Richard Rodean, director

of the Spartan Marching Band. The bands will assemble at 2 o'clock that day for practice sessions.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, the band will present a concert of traditional and contemporary tunes in a parents weekend salute. Open to the public free, the performance will feature various segments of the 40-member band — the Dixieland Quartet, Modern Stage Band and Modern Jazz Quartet.

Tampa Rotary Club seeks youth for study abroad for one year

The Rotary Club of Tampa is seeking young people in this area to apply for an award to study abroad for a year under a grant from The Rotary Foundation International, according to Emmett Anderson, president of the club.

Those interested may secure application forms and information by writing

Gene Dodson, C/o Tampa Rotary Club, Room 215, Sheraton - Tampa Motor Hotel, Rotarian who is in charge of the project for the club. Candidates living outside Hillsborough County must be sponsored by their home town Rotary Clubs.

This year the Foundation is providing \$1,190,000

to 571 young men and women.

Expenses covered by the award include tuition and fees, living expenses, round-trip transportation, intensive language training when necessary and educational travel in the country. Awardees are expected to act as ambassadors of goodwill for their

country through informal contacts and through appearances to address Rotary clubs and other civic and educational groups.

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After a 12-3 record in the last edition I am definitely going to stay with football predictions, I still can't win at the track.

This week seems to be filled with upsets; at least I think so.

TAMPA vs QUANTICO

The Quantico Marines are probably one of the toughest teams that the Spartans have yet to face. The Spartans though are putting it all together and are riding high on a 5-1 mark. With Parents Weekend upon us and spirit running high the Spartans will bury the Marines.

Tampa 31 — Quantico 7

AUBURN vs FLORIDA

The Florida Gators still remain undefeated. The record breaking passing combination of John Reeves and Carlos Alvares has lifted the Gators to their 6-0 mark. On Saturday they face the Tigers of Auburn in Alabama. Last week the Tigers fell short of upsetting undefeated LSU. Auburn will probably be at least a ten point underdog, but the Gators have never won at Cliff Hare Stadium, and I just have a feeling that the Gators may be looking past Auburn to the Georgia game next week. It seems the makings of an upset on the foot of John Riley.

Auburn 24 — Florida 21

Other selections: Mississippi upsets LSU, Houston over Miami, Dartmouth over Yale, Tennessee over Georgia, Pennsylvania over Harvard, Notre Dame over Navy, Ohio State over Northwestern, Pittsburg upsets Syracuse, Rutgers over Delaware, Tulane over Vanderbilt, Nebraska over Colorado, Florida State over South Carolina, Arkansas over Texas A&M, Air Force over Army, UCLA over Washington, Penn State over Boston College, Texas over SMU and Missouri over Kansas State.

'Stones' to make scene

The Rolling Stones, one of the most heralded rock groups in the world, will make the scene at the 1st Annual Palm Beach International Music and Arts Festival November 28-30.

The announcement was made jointly in London and in West Palm Beach

by festival promotor David Rupp. The rock and roll group will come to the Palm Beach Festival from New York where Rupp said they'll appear at Madison Square Garden.

"Hundreds of promoters have been trying to

get the Stones," said Rupp.

Rupp also announced that tickets are now on sale in the Palm Beaches. There will be a limited number of tickets sold, he said, and no tickets will be sold at the gate. Cost of the three-day event is \$20.

Tickets are on sale in the Palm Beaches, Rupp said, at Specs Music in the Palm Beach Mall, the Potted Daisy, Fountain's, Muntz TV, Electric Matchbox Boutique.

Before signing up the Rolling Stones, Rupp had confirmed the Iron Butterfly, Jefferson Airplane, Sly and the Family Stone, Chambers Brothers, Jannis Joplin, and Pacific Gas and Electric.



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'Mazin' McQuay, Spartans spear Wisconsin St. 56-0

The University of Tampa Spartans rolled to their 4th straight victory with a 56-0 trouncing of the Titans of Wisconsin State at Oshcosh, before 12,600 cheering fans at Tampa Stadium.

The Spartans, led by the amazing Leon McQuay, gained 363 yards rushing and 215 yards in the air, while the Roughrider defense gained a total of 120 yards. McQuay, who set a Tampa Stadium record, averaging

18.7 yards per carry, gained 150 yards in only 8 carries, and scored two touchdowns on runs of 1 and 65 yards. The previous record of 12.1 yards was held by Tennessee's Walter Chadwick in the stadium dedication game in 1967 against the Spartans.

Freshman running sensation, Paul Orndorff had his best game of the season as he piled up 112 yards in 16 carries for two touchdowns which

came on runs of one and three yards. Jim DelGaizo, who completed 9 of 16 passes for 168 yards, threw for two TD's. John Benedetto scored on one pass, a 17 yard strike; John DelGaizo scored the other TD on a 10-yard pass from his twin brother, Jim. Quarterback Dick Frasca scored a touchdown on a one yard keeper, and Don Benton scored another on a two yard plunge over the middle.

Jesse "Super Soper" also set a record for Tampa Stadium as he booted eight straight extra points.

The Spartan defense held the Titans to 83 yards on the ground and allowed only 37 yards in the air. The Roughrider defense intercepted four Oshcosh passes. The closest the Titans came to scoring was a drive to the Spartan 18, where Rick Swales intercepted a Goeckerman pass. Matt MacVane, Bob Huber and Joe Clark also intercepted passes. Star defensive end Willie Lee Jones and tackle Norm Soash each recovered a Wisconsin fumble.

With the Spartans leading 49-0, Head Coach Fran Curci sent in an all freshman backfield. Buddy Carter was at quarterback, Paul Orndorff and Ron Guinto at running backs and Alex Edlin at flanker. Even this young corps was able to score on the Titan defense, as Orndorff scored his second touchdown to raise the score to 56-0.

La Salata...

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knowing about the candidates who were running. Many candidates complained about the rules regarding the hanging of posters in school buildings where they were allowed only one poster in each building and none in the student center. One of the first objectives of the new president and vice-president will be to change the rules of elections so that students may get better acquainted with the candidates.

The Marines are a "star studded" team: Quarterback Charlie Burt was the No. 10 passer in the nation as a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin in 1965; Rikki Aldridge was an Honorable Mention All American at the University of Southern California; Linebacker Harris Elliott captained the 1965 Syracuse team, and Mike Sweatman captained the University of Kansas '67 team and was elected to the All Big Eight team that year. These are just a few of the Marine stars.

The Marines are a high scoring offensive team averaging 30 points in six games, while featuring a rough, rock ribbed defense limiting opponents to just 10 points a game.

The University of Tampa has never beaten Quantico in two attempts, losing in 1950, 48-0, and in 1962, 32-3. This year should be different.

Tampa wins 5th over Eastern Michigan

Jim DelGazio, All American candidate, led the University of Tampa to its 5th straight victory with a 17-7 win over Eastern Michigan before 17,000 chilled Homecoming fans in Ypsilanti, Mich.

With the running of Leon McQuay and Paul Orndorff stopped by the cold and a tough Huron defensive line, DelGazio took to the air to lead the

Spartans. DelGazio completed 14 of 23 passes for 186 yards and two touchdowns.

The first Tampa score came early in the second quarter. Fast Eddie Johnson set up the score with a 23-yard runback of a Huron kick and placed the ball on the Michigan 30. The touchdown came on a nine yard toss from DelGazio to twin brother

John. Two plays earlier, DelGazio hit John Benedetto with a 15 yarder to keep the drive going.

In the third quarter, Jesse Soper booted a 14 yard field goal to give Tampa a 10-0 lead.

Freshman Paul Orndorff scored the final Tampa touchdown with four minutes and 43 seconds left in the fourth period. DelGazio went to

flanker John Benedetto for gains of 13 and 14 yards; the final pitch was over the middle to Orndorff who rambled ten yards for the score.

The offense though can't wear the crown for

Spartan defensive end, Kyle Geatz, recovered a Huron fumble on the Tampa six to end a Michigan drive late in the second quarter.

Buddy Carter, punter and second team quarter-

University of Tampa to host twenty colleges in November

On Friday and Saturday, November 21-22, the University of Tampa will act as host for 20 colleges from the Eastern and Southeastern States in Tampa University's Suncoast Forensic Tournament.

The colleges will compete in Poetry Reading, Extemporaneous Speaking, Debate, and Readers' Theatre.

The preliminary events will be held in various classrooms on campus, and all students are welcome to attend any of these individual events as spectators. A schedule will be posted on bulletin boards adjacent to Rooms 245, 238, and other spots on the campus.

There will also be public performances of contests in Falk Theatre on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. The gen-

eral public is invited to attend.

Tampa students are also urged to participate in the tournament, if they have any skill in speaking. All you need to do is to leave your name and address at Room 245, Plant Hall. If you wish, special "coaching" will be given to you, free of charge. You should not be timid about this, since you will be competing only against Freshmen and Sophomores!

"I urge all students to help us," commented Dr. Fellows. "Please remember, a college or university is only as good as its students make it."

"You can participate in this tournament in many ways: By acting as a guide, by volunteering as a time-keeper, or simply by showing up at the

'coffee hours' (See Schedule) to chat with the students form other colleges."

The Suncoast Forensic Tournament will be the largest congregation of students from other colleges ever to meet on the Tampa campus.

Spartan sports

by Larry Kutney
Sports Editor

The Spartans have lost second string quarterback Dick Frasca because he is not now taking enough hours of study to be eligible for intercollegiate play. Coach Fran Curci has moved punter Buddy Carter into the back-up spot behind All American candidate Jim DelGazio. Carter, who saw quarterbacking action against Wisconsin State, has completed two out of three passes for 19 yards.

Freshman flanker Alex Edlin, who caught two passes for 19 yards against W.S.U., missed practice last week due to injuries to both thumbs sustained while working in the Industrial, Arts Building. Edlin hopes that the thumbs will be healed

well enough to get back to practice this week.

With Parents Weekend occurring during this game, Prof. Richard Ro-dean has a special half-time show prepared. "Band Day" will be the theme of the half-time show, and it will consist of 10 bands and over 1,000 students, and should be a real treat for all the fans.

In the next edition of the Minaret there will be special stories on Spartan basketball and wrestling.

Listen to SPORTS with Minaret Sports Editor Larry Kutney every Saturday morning at 9 A.M. beginning on Nov. 8 on WSOL Radio. Hear interviews with Spartan and also opposing players and coaches, plus special guests every week.

this victory for the Rough-rider defense was truly at its best. The defense forced the Hurons to give up the ball four times while inside the Tampa 26 yard line.

Perhaps this game was a test. Our devastating running attack was stopped and it was up to the passing game and the defense to bring victory to Tampa. Perhaps it's the sign of a good team to win, and "Tampa is a good team."

Theta Chi's honor Most Valuable Player

Bruce Brown, fullback for the Spartans is the recipient of The Theta Chi Fraternity Most Valuable Player Award, for his outstanding performance in the Tulsa game.

Brown gained 97 yards on the ground. On two of his carries, he broke tackles and raced for touchdowns.

An engraved plaque will be presented to Brown before the Quantico Marine game, Nov. 1, by Theta Chi's own "Joe Spartan" Joel Medgebow.

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