

Wireman to address graduates



DR. BILLY O. WIREMAN

The University of Tampa will hold commencement exercises on Sunday, December 20 at 3 p.m. in McKay Auditorium.

Dr. Billy O. Wireman, president of Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg, will deliver the principal address at the University of Tampa's mid-year commencement exercise.

Honored this year as one of the outstanding educators in America, Dr. Wireman, in March, 1969, became the second president of Florida Presbyterian College.

Earlier, as Dean of Men, he worked closely with various student activities, committees and organizations. He has also served as Director of Teacher Education and Vice President for Development.

In addition to his experience in college teaching and administration, Dr. Wireman has also been active in business.

He has published articles on many subjects and once served as a director of athletics, coaching football, baseball and basketball.

In 1960 he was one of the youngest persons ever to earn a doctorate at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Approximately 200 graduating seniors will participate in what is one of the largest mid-winter commencement classes in the University's 39-year history.

There will be five candidates for the new bachelor of fine arts degree and two candidates for the new bachelor of music degree.

The largest segment of the graduating class consists of candidates for the bachelor of science degree with the balance made up of candidates for the bachelor of arts degree.

Roll call of the graduates includes eight who are being graduated through the University of Tampa MacDill Center and 20 who completed degree requirements under the Bootstrap Program open to students in the military service.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 11 a.m. in

the Falk Memorial Theatre. The address to the students will be made by Rev. Auguste D. Coyle, S. J. president of Tampa's Jesuit High School.

A special luncheon to honor graduates and their families and friends will be held in the main dining room of the Student Center at 12:30 p.m.

Following commencement exercises, at 5 p.m. there will be a President's Reception in the main dining room of the Student Center. This reception, in honor of the graduates, is also open to their families and friends.

On Thursday, December 17 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Senior Social Hour sponsored by the Tampa Alpha Chapter of the National Alumni Association at the Tampa Garden Center.

From 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. there will be a Commencement Dance also held at the Tampa Garden Center.

On Sunday afternoon from 1-3 p.m., the Merl Kelce Library, the Western Civilization Corridor, and the second and third floors of Plant Hall will be open for visitors to view.

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Sharon Obenreder is Moroccan Queen

by Barry R. Lydon

Sharon Obenreder, a senior from New Point Richy, was crowned 1970-71 Moroccan Queen last Thursday. After the crowning by Dr. Delo, Sharon screamed "We did it; We did it" referring to those in Delo Hall who helped her be-

fore the contest. Sharon was Delo Hall's entry.

Mary Hughes Pratt, representing Tau Kappa Epsilon, was lady in waiting. Sharon Brown sponsored by Pen and Sword was 1st runner-up. Karen Chapple, Theta Chi's entry was 2nd runner-up followed by Joyce Hat-

field, 3rd runner-up who was representing Zeta Tau Alpha. Other contestants for the silver cup were: Candy Summergrade, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Helen Mary Bailey, Delta Phi Epsilon; and Jo Ellen Faraghan. Alpha Chi Omega.

Contestants were judged by judges who had no previous acquaintance with any of the entries and who have had previous experience in judging contests before.

Contestants were judged on; formal wear, informal wear, poise, beauty, and personality. The girls were judged on a scale of 1 to 20 on the above and were interviewed for 5 minutes by the judges. President Delo who has annually presented the President's Cup presented the Queen with a bouquet of roses and the silver cup for the last time. Dr. Delo will retire in May.

The Moroccan staff would like to thank all who made this year's Moroccan Queen Contest a huge success especially Dean Johns and the Student Union staff.



Spartans win first game of the season

by K. R. Lombardia

Chip Nelson fired in 23 points; Pat Biber, 17; Frank Robinson, 16; Chip Boes, 13; and Panny McCoy, 10 as the Tampa Spartans overpowered the Florida A&M Rattlers.

Nelson, a senior sent the fans to their feet many times with his fancy passing and dribbling.

A&M never had a chance. Tampa was too good, too long. The rebounding of McCoy, Biber and Robinson kept A&M from getting their 2nd and 3rd shots and helped Tampa make theirs.

Coach Dana Kirk call-

ed it a good win, but he said, "The running game wasn't as good as I expected, but when you consider it being our first game, you can't gripe at a win."

Robert Frances with 22 points and John Andrews with 21, led the Rattler scoring.

The freshmen lost their inaugural game 111-76 to Manatee Junior College in the preliminary Mike Akers with 16 points, Jim Morrissey, 15 and Tyrone Johnson, 11 led the Baby Spartans. Steve Logo and Bob Marcum each pumped in 18 points for Manatee.



Kappi Pi displays work on veranda during Humanity Day

Fairlamb captures Homecoming Queen title at Univ. of Tampa

On Friday, November 20, following the skit presentations and lawn display awards, the 1970 Homecoming Queen was crowned. Due to a tie during the semi-finals, six contestants, instead of the usual five, competed for the title of Homecoming Queen.

The five members of the Court consisted of Laura Wood, sponsored by TEP fraternity; Lois Hamman, sponsored by Sig Ep fraternity; Sharon Obenreder, Delo Hal's representative; Mary Pratt, TKE's choice; and Dottie Branch, First Maid,

sponsored by Theta Chi. The role of Homecoming Queen was bestowed on cheerleader Nicki Fairlamb, supported by Pen and Sword.

On the following night, during the Tampa vs. Vanderbilt game, Nicki was presented with a 22-inch gold trophy from Carl Rogers, manager of Lowe's Theatre. Other tokens of her reign are two travel bags, a Hawaii record and tee, bestowed upon her by William Chaney, district sales director for Braniff International. Following the game, the usual Homecoming Dance at

Curtis Hixon, featuring SAVE took place. The dance was attended by the student body as well as the Queen and her Court.

Quip of the Day

"A student can now be expelled at the University of Illinois for 'shouting' and 'noisemaking' and at the University of Wisconsin for 'whistling' and 'derisive laughter.'" — Newsweek, 12-7-70

"Laughter is the best medicine." — V. I. Lenin

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John Sebastian concert headlines Homecoming

by Bonnie Saigh

The 'Spartan Follies' proved to be an overwhelming success, thanks to the efforts of Chuck Smith, chairman of Homecoming, and his committees. Congratulations are in order for the chairmen of the various committees: Bill Burke, skits; Ron Shagrin, and Brian Wormser, theme; Barbara Mills, lawn displays; and Claudia Ponticorvo, queen contest. Their devotion in organizing and carrying through with the activities made for a memorable homecoming.

The John Sebastian Concert got things off to a great start Thursday night. The performance was outstanding, and those that did see it must appreciate Smith's hard work in arranging for Sebastian's appearance.

Friday afternoon the lawn displays were judged and the winner was announced at the skits that evening. The winning lawn display was put up by Alpha Chi Omega. All the skits went over well especially Zeta Tau Alpha's, whose well written and superb performance gave them 1st place. Following the skits was the crowning of the queen, Miss Nicki Fairlamb, put up by Pen and Sword, won this honor. Nicki, a most deserving and well rounded coed, was a charming representative of Tampa U.

The only unscheduled event of the homecoming activities was the up-set at Tampa Stadium Saturday night when our Number one team was defeated. The hopes of an undefeated season were crushed, but the student support was still strong.

The final event of homecoming was the dance held at Curtis Hixon.

All activities and entertainment went well thanks to the hard work of the homecoming committees and the student body participation.

APOLOGY TO CHRIS KAHN

Due to a printing error in the last edition of the Minaret, Chris Kahn's "SGA: Quotes and Comments" was run under the wrong head. The Minaret is carefully proof-read, every edition, for errors, but the publishing company slips up sometimes, as in this case, and ran Chris' article as "Retreat With Nancy".

"Sorry, Chris, your article was excellent as always and this breach of journalistic policy was unfortunate."

N.J.M.

Christmas: time for giving

Traditionally Christmas has become the time of giving. By means of Christmas Greetings and presents we express our kind feelings and our friendship to all those we know in the Community. Commercialized though it may be, Christmas for many recalls the presence of God to humans. Christians believe that about 2000 years ago, God presented them with His only Son, because he so loved the world that in Christ He came visibly among mankind. A gift is only a gift when it is accepted. God will be really with us if we accept Christ. "See, a virgin shall be with child and we will call him Emmanuel, that is: God with us."

Many Christians celebrate the miracle of the Incarnation at the Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve, not only as an historical event but primarily as a re-enactment of his birth in our generation. We declare our readiness to accept him and educate the word of God in ourselves and in others. "Who is my father and mother, who are my brothers and sisters? Whoever fulfills

the will of father in heaven, he is my mother and brother and sister."

I believe that what our human community needs most is this word of God with us and his growing in the heart and mind of as many people as possible, for he is the Prince of Peace for all of us. His law is the law of love of God and love of our fellow man.

He is the incarnation of the word of God so long preserved in the Jewish Tradition which brought Him forth; the living example of the observer of the priorities this Nation gave us in the ten Commandments.

The Newman Center on our Campus will celebrate the birth of Christ in a Midnight Mass on December 12 (Saturday night) in the Dome and invites all members of faculty, staff and student body to join in this celebration. "A child is given unto us, A Son is given unto us." Glory to God in the Highest and Peace to His people on earth." Merry Christmas.

Fr. Leo

Owens a great asset

In a recent issue of "The BG News," the student newspaper at Bowling Green University, it was stated in an editorial that the "University is losing a good man, a very good man."

This editorial was written about Dr. B. D. Owens, forthcoming president of the University of Tampa. The editorial continued that Dr. Owens had "worked with students in many areas," and that his resignation "is received with much regret."

Considering all the above statements were printed in a student publication, the students at the University of Tampa may have a great deal to look forward to next year.

At age 35, this distinguished looking young man will be quite an asset to the University in many areas.

He is considered to be an expert in applied economics and international finance in the university community.

In today's economy many small colleges are being forced to close their door permanently due to financial difficulties, but with leadership and the caliber of Dr. Owens, the University of Tampa has a bright future.

Dr. Owens appears to have a keen interest in the student, his problems and today's pressing problems (especially environmental issues).

This bright young man, whose primary interests lie with the student, student-faculty communications and university economics will indeed be a great asset to any university where the greatest problems lie in student relations and finances.

The Board of Trustees has made a wise decision in the hiring of Dr. Owens, and each student, faculty member and administrative head should give Dr. Owens a heartfelt welcome accompanied with the strong support necessary to make Dr. Owens' presidency at UT a record of achievement in all areas.



The swimming pool is closed for the winter. Although the pool is heated, it is not sufficient to overcome open air on cold days. The pool will reopen in the spring on the first week in April.

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The Tampa Ballet Theatre is presenting Frank Rey's "Match Girl" at Curtis Hixon Convention on December 9th, 10th and 11th. Jinkey Gleaton will be featured as the Match Girl. The ballet is sponsored by The Association For Childhood Education. Proceeds go to the Tampa Junior Museum. Approximately forty young dancers from the Tampa Bay area will be in this ballet. Tickets are still available for the 8:15 P.M. performance on December 11th.

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Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at three different universities. Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1971. Each fellowship for single fellows has a total value of \$4,540. The stipend is \$3,300 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition of the three cooperating universities. Each fellowship for married fellows has a total value of \$4,940. The stipend is \$3,700 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1971.

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Subject to the approval of President Delo, the committee for Student Organizations and Student Life met on November 9, 1970, and endorsed recognition of the Soccer Club and of Upsilon Tau, Chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon.

For the Soccer Club, conditions for a one semester period of probation will be adhered to until the second meeting of Student Organizations and Student Life.

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Dr. Sandor Szilassy, director, announces special hours at Merl Kelce Library during the last 10 days of this semester, to accommodate those studying for finals.

Friday, Dec. 11, hours will be 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Sunday, 2 - 8 p.m.

Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 14 - 16, the library will remain open 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 20, prior to Commencement exercises, library hours will be 1 - 3 p.m.

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A piano recital by instructor in music, Leslie Jones will be presented at Falk Theatre Dec. 15, at 8:30 p.m. The artist at one time was a contestant in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition and has performed as soloist with the St. Petersburg Symphony under Arthur Fiedler.

All performances of the Music in December Series are open to the public without charge.

New pot study released

LOS ANGELES (CPS)—More than half of 1,000 medical students surveyed in a recent study indicated that they had smoked marijuana and 30 percent said they were still using it.

"If medical authorities can't convince medical students that marijuana is a dangerous drug, then convincing all segments of the population seems unlikely," five researchers reported at the annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges here.

The survey included 1,057 students at four medical

schools, two of them in the East, one in the Midwest, and one in the West.

The results indicated that 52 percent had used marijuana at some time. The rate ranged from 70 percent at one school to 17 percent at another.

Almost half of the medical students (46 percent) said they felt marijuana was "relatively harmless in milder forms" and should be restricted only according to its strength.

Another 23 percent said marijuana was a "relatively harmless agent."

Where are we going to?

by Ron Mercer

In this world of chaos and turmoil, I pose the question: Where are we going? What lies ahead?

My guess would be more violence, death and destruction. If you don't believe me, you're in for a rude awakening. It's only getting worse. Everyday brings more pain, more heartache, more disbelief.

But nothing is being done to alleviate the conditions. There's talk of revolution, protests, rock throwing, tear gas, bullets and death.

Are these constructive solutions? They seem more destructive to me. But who am I? Just another one of the masses, I suppose. There has to be another way, another path; one without thorns; one where there is a ray of light awaiting the chosen one.

Who is this person? For only he will have the answer.

There's no need to kill one another. What do we gain? Everyone has a little innate lust for blood and gore. But too many are letting it get out of hand. It seems they

are actually enjoying this gradual escalation of the destruction of mankind.

Could it be boredom? Maybe we should regress back to a more primitive state, one where there would be no automation, nothing to help us make our lives easier? This may be an answer. Preoccupation with the basics might alleviate some time that is presently being devoted to killing our brethren.

But this would just start the evolution of violence all over again. It seems futile. But under all the obscurity and vagueness, there lies a definite answer, one that will restore peace and brotherly love. Until that answer is uncovered, I will continue to become distraught every time I read the headlines, or view the tragic, real accounts of what happened on that typical May afternoon, on a typical college campus, with typical concerned students - - and typical computerized, trained-to-kill-in-self-defense (bull . . .) keepers-of-the-peace (more bull . . .).

I hope man becomes aware of what he's doing to himself, because if he doesn't see the light soon, the entire world will be one large-scale duplicate of that ill-fated institution of higher learning, Kent State U., and I just don't think I'd be able to get into that scene again.

Would you? (For the sake of your children, present or future, I hope not).

The following is a simple poem I wrote one afternoon conveying my feelings about the needless bloodshed that is so prevalent throughout the world:

Where are we goin'?
What are we doin'?
It doesn't make much sense,
All this killin'.
Why can't man live,
Without killin' his brothers.
It doesn't make much sense,
To the others.
The babies left cryin',
The mothers left sighin'.
What is man provin',
With his killin'?

Maybe you have the answer. For my children's sake, I pray to God you do. Otherwise . . .

U.T. will open its first speech, hearing clinic

In this year of "firsts" for the University of Tampa, another one is about to become a reality — a Speech and Hearing Clinic.

With leadership and guidance from Dr. Hugh P. Fellows, Richard C. Murrell, Jr. and Mr. Gary N. LaPorte, this free clinic will commence operations on February 1, 1971.

This clinic will be open to all UT students, faculty and staff and their families.

The purpose of the clinic will be:

- 1) identification, diagnosis and evaluation of speech and hearing problems;
- 2) treatment of speech and hearing problems;
- 3) referral of speech and hearing problems to related facilities.

LaPorte and Murrell will staff this clinic with assistance from the UT Speech Pathology students.

LaPorte holds a certificate of Clinical Competence issued by the American Speech and Hearing Association and is a licensed speech pathologist and audiologist in the State of Florida.

Murrell holds a Master of Arts Degree in Speech Pathology from the University of South Florida.

The clinic will be open each week from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

The location will be announced at a later date.

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Art exhibit on the veranda; U. of T. students display their talents.

Humanities Day a flop

by Jack Lavalley

Humanities Day, although an excellent idea, at Tampa University was a consummate failure. It seems rather sad that the Humanities only merit recognition sporadically rather than daily. To combine music, art, and literature would appear to have been a unified thought by all departments, but it seems the credit must go to Jack King, President of Kappa Pi, national art fraternity. It is a pity that none of the representatives from the faculty could manage to attend any of the programs. One cannot comment about the faculty in absentia, without also castigating the student body for not permitting itself to be bothered with what they consider trivia. To know that there are artists, poets, and musicians, with such obvious talents on campus, and to ignore them is self defeating in the entire process of education. Actions such as these are typical in a high school, but inexcusable in a university. It might be understandable if there were other things to substitute for cultural enjoyment and development, but there is so little to be found it is abhorrent to see it ignored.

For those who did not see the program, which covered the entire afternoon, it began with an hour devoted to the Spanish poet Lorca. A biographical note presented by Jose de Venguechea, and the poems were read in Spanish and in English by Nicomedas Suarez and Joseph Rodeiro respectively. Both men were immersed in the readings and displayed the drama of the poems with the intensity of the emotion in their voices. The two poems which were a bit over elaborately read were *Ode to Walt Whit-*

man, and *A las cinco de la tarde*. Perhaps the ancestral feeling of the readers overtook them. What say you gentlemen?

The following hour was devoted to Black Poetry, with Miss Dottie Branch giving a genetic perspective of this nascent school of poetry. Miss Branch opened her program with the song *Nobody Knows*, acappella, and then read poems by these authors, Dunbar, Hughes, Cullen, Walker, and Jones. Perhaps the day has come when Mr. Hughes "deferred dream" will come to its full realization. If Miss Branch is representative of this dream, it cannot fail to come to fruition.

From two until three o'clock the School of Linguistic Realists of Tampa University had their hour in the sun. Dr. Locke, who gave a brief commentary on the form, then read several of his poems. He was followed by Joseph Rodeiro, who read two original works and others by the European poets Aragon of France, Jimenez of Spain, and Hesse of Germany. Beth Fairclough then read, and was followed by Myrna Martinez, Nico Suarez and Alan Britt. All the poets displayed their talents and creativity with unmistakable certainty. Britt's comment on adults who, like shafts of wheat split their husks and drop their seeds,

but instead of developing fruit prostitute themselves upon the world, would seem applicable here. The frustration of it is that they who should have heard it were not present.

The art exhibition on the veranda was quite good. It displayed the many areas of talent found in the artists of this University, but they too were as neglected as the rest of the program. The artists represented were de Meza, Croxall, Mathene, Dillon, Rodeiro, Nosti, Heibner, Harris, Schermond, Rafferty, King, Toler, and Naudin. In my own opinion the canvasses which dominated the exhibit were those of Mr. de Meza.

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Dottie Branch gives genetic perspective in her reading of Black poetry.

December 31st deadline for reclassification

Registrants wishing to drop deferments and be reclassified into Class I-A status to take advantage of a year-end policy announced last month by the Selective Service System, have been given until midnight, December 31, 1970, to file for the reclassification. Such requests must be received by local boards by that date or carry a postmark dated December 31, 1970 or earlier.

Should a young man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board — and No. 195 has been set as the highest number which any local board can reach — it is to his advantage to voluntarily give up his deferment for a I-A classification. In these cases, he will move to a lower draft priority group on January 1, 1971 with other members of the 1970 first priority group with unreached numbers.

While recognizing that young men holding lottery numbers over their local "high" could effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into I-A by the year's end, Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, National Director of Selective Service, stated that "the law allows young men to elect whether they will apply for a deferment and those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

The types of deferments

affected by the memorandum are high school and college deferments, occupational deferments, agricultural deferments, paternity and hardship deferments. The I-Y classification, unacceptable for military service except in national emergency, is not affected by this new policy. Men classified I-Y are not able to voluntarily drop this classification.

Dr. Tarr pointed out that all deferments are issued for limited periods of time, generally for one year, and that it is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of his deferment. In the absence of documentation, the new Local Board Memorandum instructs local boards to promptly reclassify registrants into I-A. This means that registrants wishing to continue their deferments should submit the support-

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TAU EPSILON PHI

It seems that the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi had another successful and enjoyable homecoming. The week-end began with a high spirited party Friday night enjoyed by both brothers and dates. The evening was complimented with the presence of Miss Laura Wood, TEP's homecoming queen of 1970. The brothers gratefully thank Laura in behalf of representing TEP. Congratulations and best wishes to the graduating Brothers Evil and Brian. Good luck in the future.

Within the Question:

I still say a ladder is better than a fire escape.

Is it true that Brothers Pete and Dennis tried to swim the Hillsborough River?

Hello Sue, Alice, Suzanne, Oliver, Reggie, Gretchen and Heather.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi has another busy semester. We ran the check cashing service, handled the Minaret and Moroccan advertising, and sold the license taks. Most organizations have the problem of too many Chiefs and not enough Indians. Our fraternity has too many Captains and not enough Soldiers. Is the real reason Barrett was elected President to keep him from being social chairman? Sal, keep pushing those D.S. Cards. Our football team had another perfect season. Will Jim Howd ever wear a pair of blue jeans and a sweat shirt? Has anyone seen Ron Fimbel since he got married? Bob Taylor and Larry Evans: Have fun in the jungle, and while you are over there, sell some ads. I nominate Krammer as brother of the year.

"Cabby"

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congratulations are in order for Sister Nicki Fairlamb, 1970 Homecoming Queen. Both Laura Wood and Lois Hamann were on the court while Karen Chappel and Joyce Hatfield were on the Moroccan Queen court.

Zeta's new officers are Pres., Maureen Startt; Vice Pres., Laura Wood; Sec., Lenni Waggoner; Treas., Sandra Delzotti; Pledge Trainer, Jan Suarez; Membership, Lois Hamann; Ritual, Joanne Stygles; Historian, Claudia Pontocorno.

Congratulations to Patty and Ken on getting married. Laura and John and Robin and Hank on getting Lavaliered.

Hey Puma, it's the old "calm" foot trick. Is Joyce going to teach in Missouri? "Jack Be Nimble, Jack Be Quick. L.H. and Rockman jumped over candlestick."

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega started the holiday season with their Winter Party held Friday night. Everybody had had a really "Jolly" time, that is after the pledges were presented. Nobody can break up our parties.

Again for the holidays the pledges prepared a party for the Actives. It was our annual Red and Green with a Mardi Gras atmosphere. Thank's pledges, it was great.

Lords, are mint juleps going to become your drink? Sandy and Liz playing switchies again. Is Linda the new rain maker, please take her water pistol away. Ellen, who was your date?

Congratulations, Mary, on becoming Lady in Waiting in the Moroccan contest, and JoEllen, you did a beautiful job also.

THETA CHI

The Brotherhood would like to extend congratulations to Miss Dottie Branch, 1970 Homecoming Court Lady-in-Waiting, and to Miss Karen Chappel, Moroccan Queen contest third maid. Congratulations also go to brothers Ken Mackenzie, Butch Taylor, and Jeff Onore who's fine work netted us two Homecoming trophies in Lawn Displays and Skits.

Recent Intramural standings show T.C. in first place with victories by Joel Medgebow in Fencing and Baitcasting, and Mike Bellet in Billiards. Theta Chi also won the Tug-of-War.

Good luck to brothers Dave Boyce and Butch, both are December Grads. Taylor will be ending a Tampa U. career spanning almost an entire decade.

T.G.

Travel study group practically sold out

The first University of Tampa Spanish Travel-Study group to Mexico has only a few vacancies left. Registration for this course, Spanish 450 — Topics in Spanish, which is a brief interdisciplinary study of some aspects of the culture and civilization of Mexico closes on December 11th.

The course is under the direction of Dr. Eustasio Fernandez, chairman of the Modern Language Department, who has lived for several years in Mexico and is a graduate of the National University of Mexico. The course will offer three hours of credit in Spanish. It is open to any student with the approval of the instructor and may be used as an elective.

Before departing for Mexico the students will receive an intensive series of orientation lectures by Dr. Fernandez, Dr. Jesse Keene, Professor of History and Mr. Darrell Bohlson, Director of the Tampa Bay Art Center. After returning there will be one day of further lectures, discussions and critique.

The group will leave on a direct flight to Mexico City from Tampa, and in addition to the area surrounding Mexico City, will visit other towns and cities like Taxco and Cuernavaca.

Costs are \$319.00 all expenses included (except meals) and \$120.00 tuition fee.

Those who wish further details should contact Dr. Fernandez in Room 207, or call extension 233, Plant Hall.

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DISCOUNTS TAPES

Marijuana, LSD, and drug problems are focal points at "The Door"

by Reid Cory
Student Journalist

There is an old house at 2607 W. Kennedy Blvd. with a psychedelic sign in front proclaiming "The Door." Walk in. There's weird paintings on the walls, an American flag tacked to the ceiling, beat-up furniture, a stereo is playing acid rock, and young people listening to the music, reading, or talking with each other.

What is this place? A good place to be tripping? Yes, a very good place to be tripping . . . especially for bad trips.

This place is "The Door." Its purpose is to help those who are having problems with drugs. The "staff" is made up of ex-drug users who want to help others to stop using drugs. There are also volunteers, some ex-users, who help man the phones.

"The Door" is a non-profit corporation started by Tom Bower and Ron Clark (ex-users) with the aid of the Mayor's Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse and the help of private individuals such as Dave Ward (attorney), Mariam Davis (social worker), Lamar Baker (narcotics squad), and Dr. Harold Edwards (psychologist and University of Tampa psychological counselor).

The Door has two main rules under its "no bust" policy: no holding (possession) and no violence. There are also various and sundry rules such as:

1. Anyone entering the

premises will stash his dope first, and somewhere other than on the grounds.

2. Persons seeking help from "The Door" must be sincere in the desire to stop using drugs. If such a person is not sincere and is using "The Door" as a hang out and a fine place to get stoned in, then that person should stay away and leave the volunteers free to help those who are sincere.

3. "The Door" is not a place to hang out, to pick up chicks/guys, to make out, to make excessive noise.

4. It is not to be used to deal [Ed. sell], to use for your own purposes, or to be stoned in.

5. It is not to be used as the starting line of a drag race.

According to Ron Clark, a resident staff member, "About fifteen new people and fifteen returnees a week come into 'The Door.' We also get about one OD (overdose) a night. In the case of an overdose, the person is taken to the Tampa General Hospital emergency room by one of the staff . . . 'The Door' is not a clinic and there are no resident medical personnel.

'The Door' provides a free atmosphere for drug users to help each other stop using drugs through 'rap' sessions and discussions with staff members.

People who come to 'The Door' are encouraged to talk with more than one staff member to avoid the formation of a strong dependency on one person."

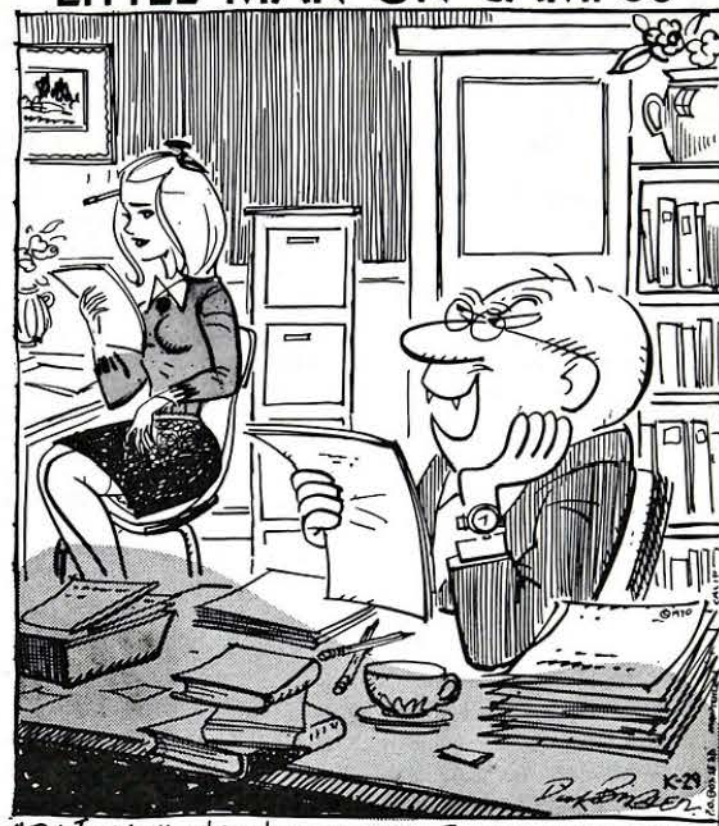
When asked about "grass," Clark stated, "I tell users that America doesn't need another crutch." He also stated, "About 85 percent of the people who use grass on a regular basis go on to harder drugs." Continuing, he said, "Heroin use is the biggest drug problem in Tampa. Its use is growing fast. Acid and speed are the second most commonly used drugs. There is a greater likelihood of acid being used among college students . . . we get people in the age group of 16 to 25 from local high schools, the University of Tampa and USF."

"The Door" also helps people who get "dumped" on their door step. "Usually during weekends we hear a car door slam in front of the house . . . the car takes off . . . we go outside and find someone suffering from an OD or a bad trip. These persons are 'dumped' at 'The Door' because they get into trouble with drugs at some party where the people don't want to get involved with the law."

"The Door" operates a telephone service (879-2111) 24 hours a day. The caller need not give his name.

"The Door" is open every day from noon to midnight, at other hours by special arrangement.

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"OH I KNOW IT'S THE SAME FINAL I GAVE LAST TERM— BUT THIS TIME I CHANGED THE ANSWERS."

TKE's win xmas sing

TKE with their rendition of one of their traditional songs "All The Angels Getting High" captured first place in the annual Christmas Sing sponsored by Student Union Program Council. However, the two other groups were disqualified because they violated the rules which state that any group entering the sing must belong to the same organization. A combination of Sigma

Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi's and the Independents were disqualified under this rule. But the Independents put on a spectacular display of musical ability with their songs, "Oh Christmas Tree and Winter Song" and the combination of Sig Ep and Theta Chi put on a brilliant display of on the spot musical composition with Santa, Will You Please Stop at Lykes Hall.



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I guess everybody thinks I am going to talk about the Vandy game. Don't bet on it.

It's over and too late. But believe me, I will be in Nashville next year to see a very, very fired up Spartan team, especially five certain football players. Two of them will be fit to be tied.

Look out, Commodores. The Spartan artillery will be ready for that one.

Maybe I haven't given Leon McQuay enough credit. I really haven't known what to say about Leon. The city papers have written about him but not me. There aren't enough words to say about Leon. Great? No. *The greatest!* He didn't make All-South but that was ridiculous. He's better than Musso of Alabama or Watson of Tennessee. Leon is All-Universe, if you ask me. He can run for Tampa, or Ohio State or Notre Dame or Texas.

Congratulations to Sammy Gillerstedt for making All-South. Sam's an All-Universe candidate also. Oh, Vandy, wait till next year.

Well, the Spartans are Champions of The State of Florida by virtue of Miami's stunning victory over Florida, 14-13. I loved it, and so did coach Bailey, from what I hear. He banged his head against the wall he was so happy.

Dribble, Dubble, Dribble. Hey, it's b-ball time again. Gotta go see the basketball Spartans now. Maybe No. 1 there, too, with Biber, Nelson, Robinson, and McCoy. Never know, you never know.

S.G.A. Quotes and Comments

This week's Student Government meeting was cancelled due to lack of interest.

Well, not exactly, but since there was no meeting, I would like to use this space to share a poem included in an anthology published by the War Resistance League.



INSECTS

Like soldiers they come, but for food, crawling on the stone floor, enemies I crush them calmly with my thumb and at their dying do not even go mad:

The biggest leap out of their skin; spoiling the white squares with their blood.

In the air bombers look at men and feel as little when they press down
A brief confusion to be left behind —
but the shadows burn to the stone
If you would learn how to kill,
it is easier to kill what is small.
Merry Christmas.

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Pound's letters found in old Tampa attic

by Ron Mercer

An unwanted chest collecting cobwebs in a Tampa attic for years has yielded a collector's item to the University of Tampa's Merle Kelce Library.

The item, a letter by self-exiled American poet Ezra Pound to the editor of Nika A. Kenyon State College's monthly publication, was postmarked June 24, 1940, and mailed from Italy where the controversial 85-year-old writer still lives.

Robert Dougherty, a staff member of the University of Tampa, found the letter in a trunk in a house he purchased while browsing through the old chest. He presented the letter to Dr. Sandor Szilassy, director of the University's library.

In the letter, Pound criticizes Franklin Roosevelt's economic policies which he claimed was leading America into a needless war. He points out the hypocrisy in stating that the younger generation should not go out and shed their blood for the lies of the Roosevelt administration. He advocates what the young people in our protest-oriented society of today are doing—and that is to question the policies of the Establishment. At that time the Establishment was Roosevelt's administration. He cites senseless spending of funds by the government for the sole purpose of having the

largest gold brick sold to any one country in the history of the world. Pound saw this as a threat to the security of our country.

Ezra Pound was born on Oct. 30, 1885, in Hailey, Idaho. He obtained a degree at Hamilton College and a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1906 Pound went to Europe on a traveling fellowship. He returned the following summer and became a Professor at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind.

In 1908, Pound went to Europe again where he achieved his initial success as a writer. Within a few years after his arrival, he had achieved fame on two continents.

But with his fame came criticism of his unorthodox style of writing. He seemed to be ahead of his era in his time with his ideas.

A biography, "The Life of Ezra Pound," by Noel Stock, has just been published by Pantheon. Pound's latest "Cantos"—his major work—were released this month by New Directions.



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Tampa Spartans stomp A&M 49-7

by K. R. Lombardia

Tampa's Spartans got revenge on Florida A&M, and in a convincing manner, 49-7, before 45,223 fans.

Leon McQuay ended his fabulous season by scoring 3 TD's, a total of 20 for the season and gaining 150 yards to finish at 1,362 for the year and 3,044 for his career.

Tampa opened the scoring with you-know-who. Leon

bolted 14 yards for his first score, and with Soper's kick, Tampa led 7-0.

In the second quarter, Tampa's defense, led by Sam and Dave held A&M's offense. Harry Smith recovered a snap for the punt, and from there Buddy Carter connected with Paul Orndorff for a second TD. The automatic Soper extra point made the score 14-0.

Then A&M scored. Scruggs to Sykes for 79 yards. Champion hit his kick and Tampa led 14-7.

That was it for A&M. With 7:51 left in the half, McQuay jaunted 13 yards. Soper's kick was good and Tampa was rolling.

In the second half, McQuay swept and scored from 12 yards out thanks to Orndorff's block at the 5. Soper

added the point and the Spartans had a 28-7 lead.

Alex Edlin then made a 28 yard reception and with Orndorff's 26 yard run, put the ball on the 2. From there Orndorff made his way for the score. Soper kicked his 16th PAT in a row and made it 35-7.

Bob Huber later blocked an A&M punt and Tampa scored again. This time Hal Dunbar tossed a 1 yard strike to tight end Frank Mitchell. Soper's kick made it 42-7, Tampa.

Wilbur Green's recovery of Dixon's fumble set up the last score. Ken Moorehead darted 4 yards to the end zone. Jesse Soper ended the year with his PAT and Tampa ended on a winning note, 49-7.

Tampa ended the season 10-1, their record marred by a 36-28 loss to Vanderbilt.



FRANK ROBINSON

HUMANITIES

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At 3:30 p.m., Dr. Locke presented a half hour talk on the seventeenth century poet Andrew Marvell. For this, two members of the English department did manage to show up and should be praised for at least being there. Bravo Gentlemen! The Doctor's lecture was inspired by his love for the poetry of Marvell and his admiration of the man. Perhaps one day another man will stand before an audience and say as much for the Doctor himself.

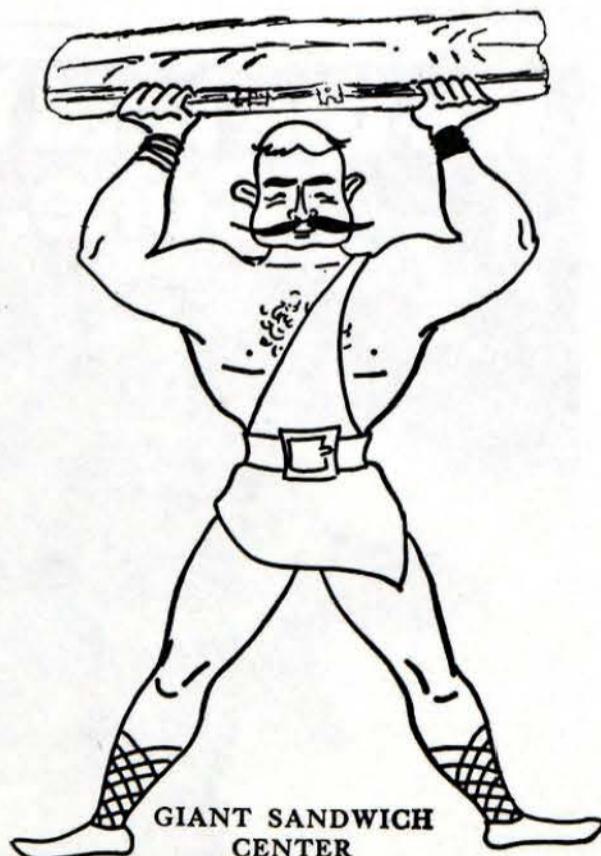
The music department filled the last hour of the program, opening with the Jazz Band which is made up of the talented musicians in the department, obviously. With the termination of their program, the day for honoring the Humanities came to a close. My congratulations and compliments to all who took part, and with these also goes my compassion for having thoroughly wasted their valuable time. To all who did not attend, let me suggest that you wake up and look around you, the people you see may be talented human beings.

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