

T.U. students favor lowering voting age

by Clifford A. Kunde

In a campus poll of 50 students taken recently, a majority of the participants expressed a desire to lower the voting age to 18. The results reflected 66 per cent of the students queried who want to lower the age to 18. A total of 26 per cent were against the lowering and 8 per cent didn't care one way or the other.

Most of the reasons for lowering the age surrounded the idea that a person old enough to be drafted and fight for the United States should be able to vote for or against the people who get us involved. Sixty-seven per cent of those in favor of

lowering the age are now under 21 and would be given the right to vote if such action were taken.

The main reply from those in favor of keeping the voting age static, centered around the premise that young people of the involved ages are not mature enough and that convention calls to us to wait, "We waited; you should, too."

Several interesting observations were made during the poll. Nadia Pastine, a 21 year old foreign student from Italy, thinks, "Americans are very mature. In Italy you can't vote until you are 21 or 25 for national elections." She believes 18 would be

an ideal age to vote for an American.

Irving T. Sachs expressed very strongly that the 18 year old should be allowed to vote. Sachs said, "I've felt this way since 1941 when boys were drafted for World War II. Besides, young people know what's going on today. Why, I've got a son 17 going on 40, and a daughter 21 going on 50." Sachs' daughter, Arlene, incidentally believes three years makes a big difference, and 18 year olds should wait to vote until they're 21.

Thirty-two per cent of the pollees were 21 or older, yet only 25 per cent of them were registered to vote.

Minaret

VOLUME XXXX, 13

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA, TAMPA, FLORIDA

MAY, 1970

Grutzmacher resigns as Vice President



The agony of victory

Dr. Harold M. Grutzmacher, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has resigned his position at the University of Tampa effective August 31. University president Dr. David M. Delo has accepted the resignation.

Grutzmacher has accepted a position as Dean of Students at Beloit College in Beloit, Wisconsin. Grutzmacher was graduated from Beloit College in 1952.

Describing his three years at UT, Grutzmacher commented, "It's been beautiful." He added that his resignation "has nothing to do with any situation at the University of Tampa."

"I've spent 30 years in

the Midwest," he said, "and I still miss the snow. Going to Beloit is a very pleasant probability."

The Vice President also stated that he is eager to

return to student personnel work. "It's where the real action is," he added.

There has been no determination as to Grutzmacher's replacement.

365 to graduate May 10th at McKay

by Susan Huff
Staff Writer

Commencement exercises will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 10, in McKay Auditorium for 365 May and August graduates. This is the largest graduating class in University history, according to Dr. David M. Delo.

The commencement address will be made by Leslie H. Warner, president of General Telephone and Electronics Corp. Mr. Warner will receive an honorary Dr. of Laws degree from the University.

Rabbi David Zielonka, retiring Chairman of the Religious Department, will receive the University of Tampa Medal, which is to be awarded to him at commencement exercises.

The award is given annually to a person who has performed outstanding service to the University and the community.

A new award, the University of Tampa Award for Distinguished Public Service, will be presented at the same time to Mrs. Edna Pearce Lockett. Mrs. Lockett of Fort Bassinger, Fla., is very active in civic affairs and was the first woman to be elected to the Florida State Legislature.

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

Interession established

by Susan Huff

The University of Tampa will offer an interession program for the first time next January, according to Dr. David M. Delo. It will be a three-week program of concentrated study. Courses not usually offered such as marine biology will be available along with courses in the regular curriculum.

The purpose of the program will be to enable students to repeat courses previously failed and take courses not usually available. It will also give students an opportunity to graduate in three years by attending all sessions without taking an overload of hours.

A student will be permitted to take one three-hour course. Classes will start at the beginning of January and continue for three weeks. Dormitories will be open but exact details have not yet been worked out.

The frustration of defeat



Intramurals End The Year. See Page 8

Tampa gets 'The Door'; help for drug users

University students who are afraid of going to the Infirmary or a local doctor for drug help can now go to The Door, a drug center run by ex-addicts, to be opened soon on the corner of Armenia and Kennedy, approximately one mile from campus.

The Door will be open 24 hours a day to anyone who needs help, also, as soon as the house is ready for operation a phone number will be listed for anyone to call in time of need.

According to Mark Winkle, one of the counsellors, once The Door is fully established, other opportunities will be available as education and vocational training. The purpose of The Door, according to Winkle,

is to provide an open atmosphere where drug users can receive help or a place where they can rap about their problem without the fear of being busted. Winkle also stated that The Door will be open to anyone who wants to watch TV, listen to records, or rap about anything.

Although The Door has a steering committee of prominent lawyers and doctors including Dr. Joseph Lupo, psychiatrist, David Ward, lawyer; and Father John Mangrum as an overseer, The Door will be completely run by ex-addicts.

The possibility of a program here at the University in conjunction with The Door and pre-college workshop is being considered.

Earth Day called success

by Barry Lydon
Staff Writer

Earth Day at the University of Tampa was an overwhelming success, according to Program Council Chairman Tony Egitto. An average of 100 students attended each of the eight programs during the day, stated Student Director Robert Lovely.

At the completion of the panel discussion last Wednesday evening, Jeff Onore, S.G.A. attorney general lead a candlelight procession of students to the Kennedy Street bridge where Father Leo delivered an eulogy and a promise to return in 10 years and proclaim the Hillsborough River dead.

Dr. John V. Betts, assistant professor of botany and bacteriology at U.S.F., presented two startling problems of the future if the present rate of pollution is not slowed considerably:

1) A ring of carbon-dioxide will form around the earth, causing a "green house effect" which will raise the temperature of the earth by 1 degree.

An increase of 1 degree in the earth's temperature will wipe out most of Florida and other low lying land areas because the extra 1 degree will cause the polar ice caps to start melting, and send huge quantities of water south which will swallow all areas at sea level, he said.

2) A haze will form between the earth and the sun acting as a filter which will block out part of the sun's ultraviolet rays; thus causing a change in the growth of the earth's vegetation.

The majority of speakers cautioned that if all pollution is not slowed down, the

increase of the earth's population will increase pollution and thus, speed up the two possibilities mentioned by Dr. Betts.

Dr. Bruce Cowell, assistant professor of zoology, U.S.F., commented on why the solutions to some of the pollution problems aren't being used. The first obstacle, reported by Cowell, is the lack of co-operation between politicians and scientists. Cowell suggested the only way of receiving co-operation is by forcing the issues of pollution in an election year by voting for the candidate who is for pollution control. The second obstacle is the tremendous cost of pollution control.

Dr. Betts called "the greatest problem" the lack of public knowledge concerning pollution. Betts illustrated two examples: 1) the average housewife is contributing to one of the major causes for water pollution by using detergents instead of just plain soap. 2) Americans are being brain-washed concerning the use of DDT. The use of DDT does not hurt cultivable soil but the complete ban of DDT will destroy the balance of nature, and America will be overrun with insects. DDT is safe if used properly.

Chairman of Earth Day, Tony Egitto, said he was pleased with the results and that the goal of this program was to bring to the attention of the students the problems facing them today and in the future pertaining to environmental pollution and over-population.



People seem to think I'm kidding about selling my car. Believe me, I'm not. Call me at 251-1453 about it because I'm getting impatient and broke. Otherwise, I'll have to sell it to some "non-student" at an outrageous, jacked-up price.

* * *

The following is a senior final exam printed in the University of Alberta Gateway:

1. What language do Poles speak?
2. Give the important characteristics of the Byzantine Empire, with particular reference to architecture, law, and social conditions or give the first names of the Beatles.
3. What religion is the Pope?
4. Would you ask William Shakespeare to — build a bridge, sail an ocean, lead an army or write a play?
5. What are silver dollars made of?
6. How many commandments (approximately) was Moses given?
7. What time is it when the big hand is on the one and the little hand points to five?
8. What are the people who live in Canada's far north called — Southerners, Easterners, Westerners or Northerners?
9. Spell Diefenbaker, Lamarsh, Wilson and Oullmette.
10. Which team does Bobby Hull play for?
11. Six Kings of England have been named George, the last being named George the Sixth. Name the other five.
12. Can you explain Einstein's theory of relativity? Yes or no.
13. Where does rain come from — the supermarket, Eaton's, Yorkville, the sky.
14. Who won World War II?
15. Who came in second?
16. The song "O Canada" is the national anthem for what country?
17. Explain Lacheteller's principle which states that the dynamic equilibrium is maintained by the acting of one external force countering and therefore equalling the original aforementioned force which is forced by the second mentioned force to force itself to equal the original force, or count one past three.

* * *

This is Cook's Last Tour after four years. Pardon me while I get heavy but college has been quite a variety of experiences, from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Four years ago, we looked at TU with very different eyes, each person the product of his own particular circumstances, but all with our defenses up and our masks on.

There we were, yet to face dormitory life, cafeteria cuisine, lobby 201, Clearwater Beach, football games and cocktail parties.

For many, there would be the hassles — and brotherhood — of fraternity/sorority life, campus activities, student government, drama, art, whatever it was that mattered.

We would look at each other across the classroom, the snack bar, the beer keg and the swimming pool. We were soon to share the excitement of TU's first official demonstration — a noisy, ambitious half-riot that would bring us international attention.

We had yet to ask each other the deep, eternal questions one encounters in college, "How many fraternity weekends can you survive each spring?", "Where can I get an ID?", "Who has the back tests for history?", "Is baby oil and iodine better than Deep Tan?"

As freshmen, we couldn't see what else was ahead, flunk-outs, raids, abortions, busts, accidents and the Draft.

In spite of the odds, we made it. We're a lot smaller, tighter group now; the defenses are down and the masks are off as we look at each other once again.

Its been a good life.

"alluring" speaker

Gilgash answers editorial

As Chairman of the Special Events Committee this year, I am obliged to answer to the person or persons unknown who wrote an "opinion" in the last issue of the Minaret which criticized Mrs. Shirley Temple Black as a Homecoming Convocation speaker on two accounts. First, that she was not an "alluring" speaker; and second, that she was being

paid too much money.

Mrs. Black was asked to be next year's Homecoming lecturer by the Program Subcommittee because she is an honorary alumnus—having received the University of Tampa Medal in 1949.

It was further felt that students would want to come to convocation to hear her talk about her work which centered around problems confronting youths on the international level since she was the U. S. Representative to the 25th General Assembly of the United Nations. Her interviews on television have been gracious, warm, most informative, charming—and perhaps even alluring.

An honorarium for Mrs. Black has not been discussed. Mrs. Black, like Art Linkletter, would in all probability not demand ANY fee from the University. Since, Mrs. Black has not responded to our letter setting a speaking date, we do not even know if she will appear here next year.

The Program Subcommittee is composed of both

students and faculty and has a most difficult task trying to secure convocation speakers "within budget" and who would draw a "good crowd". Help, not criticism, would be greatly appreciated.

Curtis A. Gilgash

★ ★

reply to Gilgash

The Minaret appreciates the difficulties the Program subcommittee faces in scheduling convocation speakers. We apologize for the misinformation contained in the the article on Mrs. Black in the last issue.

However, we must note the consistently conservative leanings of guest speakers during the last few years, including Barry Goldwater, Hawayka, Art Linkletter and Al Capp.

It would seem appropriate to balance these lecturers with speakers representing the other end of the political spectrum.

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA MINARET

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Letters to the editor must be signed, but the name of on request. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS I REVIEW WITH THIS CLASS THE EVENTS OF THE LAST FOUR YEARS MARKED BY SIT-INS, PROTESTS, RIOTS & GENERAL CAMPUS UNREST, I CAN FRANKLY STATE THAT I'M DAMN GLAD TO SEE YOU GO."

Geography offers new courses

Courses in oceanography, climatology, and urban geography will be offered by the geography department in the fall, according to Douglas McDermott, chairman. There will also be regional studies in the areas of Europe, Asia, and Africa offered to stu-

dents planning to major in social studies.

Those students who plan on teaching in Florida, should take the special geography course taught by Dr. Jesse Keene, which covers the general area of environmental sciences, McDermott said.

STUDY ABROAD

Would you like to spend the academic year, 1970 - 71, studying in Madrid, Spain? Or in Freiburg, Germany?

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Forward fund profits

A total of \$237,000 has been earned in this year Forward Fund, according to Robert Gronlund, vice-president of development and public relations. Thus far the fund drive is ahead of the pace in comparison to the previous 5 Forward Funds, Gronlund said. This is due to the hard work and success of the workers and people of the community, he added. Academic and athletic scholarships were donated by Jai-Alai on April 14 and 28. The total proceeds of both nights went into the Forward Fund.

"Little Mary Sunshine" rated excellent musical

by Cathy Gustafson

The Tampa University production of "Little Mary Sunshine" was nothing less than excellent. This highly entertaining musical opened April 22 at Falk Theater and the entire audience seemed enthralled with the astonishingly colorful set and was hysterical over the "pure corn."

Gaye Gronlund carried off the role of Little Mary with sparkling zest and with the air of innocence required. Her singing, starting off with a slight quiver changed into a voice as "clear and sweet as the mountain air of Colorado — where the action takes place."

The leading man, Tony Negron, has a deep, rich voice and it undoubtedly aided his characterization of Big Jim. Tony Negron's frequent Napoleonic pose and rolling eyes were perfect for the caricature of a "Dudly Dought, forest ranger."

The more difficult role of Madame Ernestine, the Vienna opera singer who is visiting in Colorado was performed by Dorothy Gronlund (Gaye's mother). Her beautiful singing voice was displayed in the number, "Every Little Nothing." The harmonizing between mother and daughter is something to remember.

The other major roles were Jan Vest playing Corpl. Jester, the love-struck bumbler; Lissa Sawyer as Nancy Twinkle, a girl with a twinkle in her eye for too many men; lovable Oscar Fairfax was portrayed by Alfonso Jones

in such a manner that this lover of young girls is one of the most memorable characters of the cast; Skip Hodkins provided numerous chuckles as Chief Brown Bear and Art Langon as the slowpoke Fleet Foot. Mike Quigly was cast as Yellow Feather and his performance was also most amusing and his grimaces are not too be forgotten.

The remainder of the cast — the rangers and the ladies from East Chester Finishing School — provided song and dance numbers as choreographed by Priscilla Petti.

The show was directed by Vincent J. Petti and the music was provided by J. P. Wilson, Al Crosta and Bob Rodgers.

Art prizes awarded

The prize for the best work in the Eighth Annual Student Art Exhibit was awarded to Chris Keyes for "Hairy Mary," a brown glazed ceramic depicting a female torso.

First prize went to a painting by Mary Lou Weber labeled "Road Not Taken." Two prizes were given for second place. One went to Joe Rodero for his painting entitled "After November." The other went to Sue Croxall for an acrylic named "Flashing Eyes." Roger Schermed earned third prize for his, "Muted Ravitation," and Gene Heibner's "Striding" received fourth award. Honorable mentions were won by Jack King, Dorothy Cowden and Gene Heibner.

Tampa reserves parking

A reserved parking lot located on the corner of North A and Brevard with entrance on Brevard has been opened by the University.

This lot will hold 25 cars. These spaces are being rented at a reduced rate of \$10.00 per space for the summer, good up to August 25.

During the Fall and Spring Semesters, these spaces will be reserved for \$15.00 per semester.

Contact the Personnel Office, Room 263, for reservations. This offer is open for Students, Staff and Faculty.

Shooting illegal?

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (CPS-LNS)—President Nixon must be getting very uptight about the protest movement, or maybe he's just looking ahead to 1972.

A new bill, supported by Nixon and introduced by Senators Hruska and Eastland, would make it illegal "to utter out threatening or abusive language" or engage in "disorderly conduct" in or near a building which has the president inside it.

Apparently, the demonstration at the lighting of the national Christmas tree would not be covered, as it was not in or near a building.

The Washington Office of the American Civil Liberties Union has issued a statement denouncing the new bill, charging the administration with seeking a way to be "walled off from the voices of dissent and unhappiness in our society."

Hruska, by the way, has led the fights in favor of Supreme Court contenders Haynesworth and Carswell.

S.G.A. gives memorial

On April 22, Student Government announced that a complete set of Shakespearean works will be donated to the Merle Kelce Library in memorium to the late University professor Dr. Martin Griffin.

The Shakespearean works will be the first complete set of its kind in the new library.

Bill Burke, co-author of the recommendation, stated that the works were chosen in recognition of Griffin's long and outstanding service to the University, and to its students. Burke said the volumes were chosen over the proposed \$100 scholarship because these works would benefit the entire student body instead of an individual student.

The recommendation passed both houses of S.G.A. unanimously and was passed at the last meeting of both houses.

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"Woodstock" honest and beautiful

by Bill Sievert
College Press Service

*I came upon a child of God
He was walking along the road
And I asked him, where
are you going
And this he told me
I'm going down to Yasgur's
farm
I'm going to join in a rock
'n roll band
I'm going to camp out on
the land
And try an' get my soul
free*

(CPS) — "Woodstock," the movie, is the most pleasant documentary you could ever hope to see. The three hours of eight track stereo music and color cinematography of 400,000 or more young people living the life style they have crusaded for goes by faster than any three hours I've ever spent in a movie house.



BAEZ

The highest compliment that can be paid to the makers of the film is they have captured the spirit and the history of the Woodstock festival of art, peace and music very accurately. The film-makers obviously knew they were witnessing something historic, something that would make a big-demand movie after it was over. They went about their work very professionally; the technical flaws of most documentaries, including Woodstock's father-flick "Monterey Pop," are missing. The music track is perfect.

"Woodstock" concentrates on the music and



SKINNYDIPPING in nearby stream is the best way to keep clean during three days of rain, mud, heat and crowds of half a million at the Woodstock Festival.

the performers, and since the music is the constitution and bill of rights of the revolution that Woodstock represented, it is an appropriate approach. There could have been a heavier accent on the life style but it was all there in brief visions. The Hog Farm food lines, the helpful townspeople, the communal bathing, the dope sharing, the love making and the excitement of people who knew they were part of something dynamic shared the screen with the musicians.

Three hours is not enough time to do the Woodstock festival's 72 hours justice. One method the "Woodstock" editors used to summarize is the split screen. While an interviewer on one-half of the screen questions individuals about sex, drugs, the rain or their spirits, the other half of the screen pans over the mammoth crowd, focusing on a couple undressing in the woods and campers playing bongo drums. The double screen works well, but the use of a triple screen effect overdoes it.

It's difficult to follow the action during the three-ring circus moments, and the only benefit the predominantly stoned audi-

studied from three perspectives at once.

The film successfully uses super-imposure, black-outs and partial black-outs and frequently ties them to an effect in the music. But even without the special effects, "Woodstock" would be a special movie because of its cast of hundreds of thousands who behave as honestly and beautifully as roles have ever been performed.



CROSBY

*Then can I walk beside you
I have come here to lose
the smog
And I feel to be a cog in
something turning
Maybe it's just the time of
year
Or maybe it's the time of
man
I don't know who I am
But life is for learning*



SLY

ence can get from the triple screen is a good light - movement effect when a single musician is



GUTHRIE

*By the time we got to
Woodstock
We were half a million
strong
And everywhere there was
song and celebration
And I dreamed I saw the
bombers
Riding shotgun in the sky
And they were turning into
butterflies
Above our nation*

The only question of reporting accuracy in the film is the minimization of the effects of the rain. Although the film shows the excitement of the rapidly approaching storm as it took 400,000 persons by surprise, the frustration the rain caused, and the fun it turned into, most of the film deals with the dry and sunny periods when everything was more obviously beautiful. The original Woodstock was a little more soggy.

As for the music, Joan Baez is vocally perfect. Janis Joplin is missing but John Sebastian, Joe Cocker, Sha Na Na, Crosby, Stills and Nash and Country Joe and the Fish are fantastic and Jimi Hendrix is showstopping as he belts out the Star Spangled Banner in his "Purple Haze" style to the delight of the masses. The photography of the musicians at work is excellent with attention paid to the details of the performers' styles.



HENDRICKS

Finally, the ultimate message "Woodstock" leaves its satisfied audience with is, as Arlo Guthrie puts it, "If it happened at Woodstock, why shouldn't it happen again?"

*We are stardust
We are golden
And we've got to get our-
selves
Back to the Garden*

(Lyrics by Joni Mitchell)

Fraternally yours

Weekends end Greek social year

Alpha Chi Omega

The weekends are over and I hope that everyone has recuperated and ready to settle down to finals. We were very pleased to honor our BIG Lyres at our Spring Lead Out, and especially honored was Mike Snellgrove, our sweetheart, and Joey Mathews, who has achieved the Girl of the Golden Lyre.

Congratulations are in order for Pam and Greg, and Sue and Bill, you've got them now girls, and

also to Mary and Dan, and Liz and Bruce on their pinnings.

A special congratulations goes to Mary Pratt for being honored as TKE Sweetheart.

To all graduating seniors we wish the best of luck in the future, especially to Joey, Kris, Toni, Pam S., Pam F., Sue, and Twig. You all will leave a big gap to fill.

Who were the odd couples at the weekend, Mable and Debbie or Ed and Roger? Liz, I don't think it will rust!

Pi Kappa Phi

The Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Phi would like to extend its apologies to our newly initiated Daughters whose names did not appear in the last issue of the Minaret. They are: Elise Barns, Barbara Mills, Claudia Cooper, and Irene Leotta.

Last weekend was the Phi Kappa Phi annual "Rose Ball" Weekend. It started out with an open house on Thursday evening. The main event on Friday was the formal dinner and dance. Saturday was a day of pleasure.

At the dinner, awards were given out for the best brother, best pledge, and the "Rose Ball" Queen and her court.

Being this the last issue of the Minaret for the 1969-1970 school year, the Brotherhood of Pi Kappa Phi would like to wish everyone at Tampa U. a happy summer.

Pi Kappa Quickie:

Quickie of the year!! Dan, the year is over, you may wake up now!!!

court: Sue Huff, sweetheart; Jane Spencer, lady in waiting; Kate, Kathy, Cheri, Mary, the remainder of the court. Mark Rosenthal captured the title in tennis and congrats are also due to him.

Spotlight TEP's

Irv - You love TEP, don't you? Evil - Sugar and Claudia for maids of honor? Greg - Did "she" wash her hands? Ken - 55 minute meetings? Steve - Good diet, you've gained as much as Teper! Lee - A new romance, Barbara W. and Boris? Den - Wasn't the experience worth it? Whale - Please don't eat baked beans! Jon - If I can't, you can't! Brian - The house no, the weekend yes! Ism - You're the new TM for Coca-Cola.

TEP ends this year wishing all a happy summer!
G. S.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to bid farewell and Good Luck to its grad-

uating fraters: Mike Davies, Tom Erney, Rich Glynn, Bob Hearden, Chick Diefenderfer, Ray Rotella, Fred Sentfleber, Larry Albert, Guy Cunningham and Larry Kutney.

Best wishes are in store for the following new pinnings: Bruce and Liz, and Mary and Murph; also to Chuck and Joan on being laviliered. It looks like Bruce finally found an appropriate time.

We would also like to congratulate TKE Sweetheart 1970 Miss Mary Pratt, and also 1st Maid Dee Blount. Thank you girls for your help during the year.

Bill Neumann was awarded the Best Active Award for 1970, while Tom Erney was named Outstanding Senior, Best pledge for Fall '69 was Jake Slater and Spring '70 went to Mike Pender.

Have a good summer, even if you're going to summer school and be ready to ring those chimes in September. That's All Folks!
Ghost

"'M*A*S*H' IS WHAT THE NEW FREEDOM OF THE SCREEN IS ALL ABOUT!"

—Richard Schickel, Life

"A cockeyed masterpiece—see it twice."

—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

"'M*A*S*H' is the best American war comedy since sound came in!"

—Pauline Kael, New Yorker

"'M*A*S*H' begins where other anti-war films end!"

—Time Magazine

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Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Epsilon Phi's weekend was sensational, as a very cozy Holiday Inn was the scene for much "washing." Mark and Shirley were pinned during the weekend and TEP congratulates the two of you! Also present at the weekend was the introduction of the

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Quigley selected by Yale for masters in drama study

University of Tampa drama student Michael Quigley has been accepted by the Yale Drama School for its three year master's degree program. Vincent J. Petti, drama professor, announced recently.

Quigley will participate in classroom activities and repertory theatre at Yale. He received the honor after auditioning for a panel of judges. He performed one of Romeo's speeches from "Romeo and Juliet," a selection from "The Glass Menagerie" and a pantomime.

Quigley was most recently featured in the University Drama Department production of "Little Mary Sunshine." In other University productions, he has appeared as the mute in "The Fantastiks," the lion in "Androcles and the Lion," Laertes in "Hamlet," the lead in "The Fandango Kid," and Joe Stoddard in "Our Town."

He is a senior at the University, and also attended St. Petersburg Junior College.

Petti added, "It's an honor when the talent of one of our students is recognized by others."

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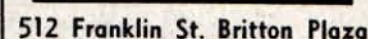


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by Larry Kutney
Sports Editor

"I guess every player is entitled to a bad season, but I just can't believe that we ended with a losing record. If someone would have told me in March that we would end the season 8 and 11, I wouldn't have believed it," said senior first baseman Jerry Margolis as he had just finished playing his last collegiate game, and worst of all, it was an 11-1 loss.

It's been a long season not only for Margolis but for most of the Spartan baseball team. After winning the first two games of the season, the Spartans failed to win two games in a row during the remainder of the year.

Coach Dan Sikes, in his first year as head mentor, had returning veterans at all but two positions, and many people, as well as the writer, figured the best season ever for the Spartans. Things went wrong right from the first game.

Margolis was robbed of an opening game home run, "I should have known that it was going to be a long season," and long it's been.

The Spartans very well could have ended 14-5, they lost six games, each by only one run, for in the 19 games that were played 150 runners were left on base.

McNeil leads UT tennis

The new University of Tampa tennis courts weren't too much of an advantage for the 1970 Spartans netters.

The Spartans managed only two victories in 16 matches. After a 9-0 loss to Rollins the netters defeated St. Leo's College 8-1. The single's winners for Tampa were Sandy Cadel, Hal Stupp, Mark Rosenthal, Gary Pell, and Gene Ribok while Cadel and Stupp, Pell and Ribok, and McNeil and Callijo teamed up for doubles victories.

From then on it has been a rough season. After six consecutive losses the Spartans finally defeated Kent State 6-3.

Winners again for the

Most of the physical problems that occurred this year will be corrected by the opening of the '71 baseball season, a new field is scheduled for completion by January. True, it could be that when seeing other college fields no one really wants to play in the fair grounds, but it's not that they didn't try. Chuck Conti, who batted .312 last year ended with a .132 average, said, "I just couldn't do anything, no matter how hard I tried, we were a much better team than what the 8-11 records shows."

And so it went during the entire year. Wah Jones would pitch a beautiful two hitter for nine innings, and then lose 1-0 in the tenth, or the opposite would happen. Against Rollins, the Spartans had a 4-0 lead going into the sixth inning and lost 13-4.

An article appeared recently in the Tampa Times, criticizing the University's baseball program, but it didn't consider the future, only the past.

The writer failed to mention the fact the University will have a new baseball field next season, or the new uniforms which will be purchased. This is a growing University, and of course if one looks at the past you will find faults, but it is for us to look at the future and what's

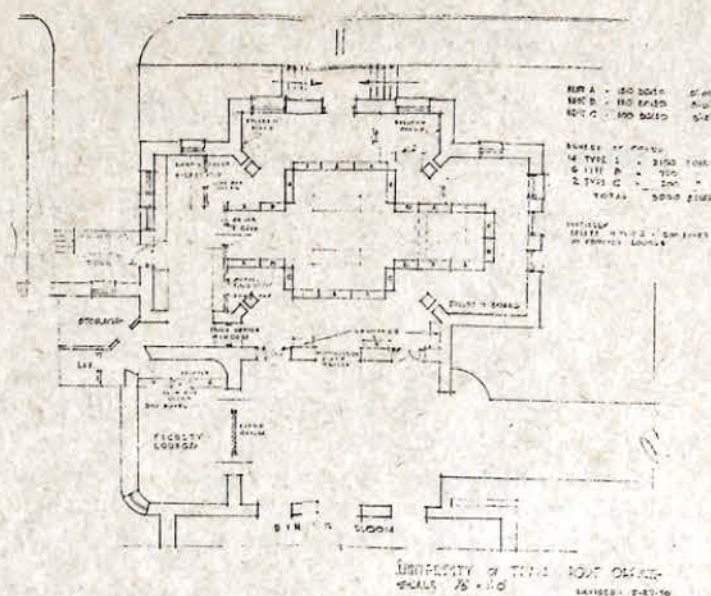
ahead.

Outstanding pitchers Wah Jones and Carl Cavanaugh are a good bet to be drafted in the upcoming pro baseball draft, and the team will also lose Margolis and also center fielder Ray Roderick, but the future looks bright. Leading hitter Dennis Dawes, and Shortstop Bill Atkins return. Catcher Tom Eldredge, who was batting at a .325 clip until the last three games, also returns, plus Conti, Scott Cushing, Leo Oshinski, Ron Valle and Marc Tand. Chick Nunez who had a 2-1 record, returns along with pitchers Roy Ruggiero, Steve Darling and Paul Groschadl.

Coach Sikes will return for his second year at the helm, hopefully with a few scholarships, and as Margolis said, leaving his final game at the Fair Grounds, "It will be different next year."



Ray Roderick



Dr. Charles West has unveiled plans for a communications center on the site of the old library. As illustrated in the artist's rendering, it will contain mail facilities for on and off campus students.

Carr Named... athlete of the year

The 1970 Spring Sports Banquet was held last evening and wrestler, football player, Fletcher Carr was named Spring Athlete of the Year.

The award, presented by David Barksdale, chairman for the annual banquet was sponsored by the University of Tampa Alumni Association.

Dr. Tharp to retire

Dr. C. Doren Tharp, Assistant to the President, will retire in May. Dr. Tharp has been at the University of Tampa since 1966.

The former Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculties at the University of Miami recently received the Distinguished Service Award of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities for 30 years of dedicated service to higher education in the state of Florida.

According to Dr. David M. Delo, "Dr. Tharp has made a big difference in the curricular aspect of this university in the last four and a half years."

After an invocation by Dr. Jesse Keene, and dinner, Master of Ceremonies John Barker, UT Sports Information Director, set the stage for the presentation of awards.

Head baseball coach Dan Sikes presented the outstanding baseball player for the 1970 season. Named was junior shortstop Bill Atkins. The 5'8" MVP batted .303, scored 11 runs and stole 5 bases during the year. Atkins is also a star in the summer semi-pro Essex County league in New Jersey.

Awards were also presented in tennis by Coach Joe Brandi to John McNeil, in skiing by Stew McDonald and in golf by student assistant Steve Bowers to Bruce McDonald.

Crew coach Brad Wickersham presented two awards, one went to senior coxswain Ron Fernandez.

Carr, who has a record of 42-2 in two years, was also awarded wrestling MVP by coach Jerry Espy. The Spartan center finished 4th in the NAIA wrestling championships and repeated in 1970 was the Florida 191 pound wrestling champ.

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Spartan Sports by LARRY KUTNEY

As the 1969-70 University of Tampa school year comes to a close, one can reflect upon many of the sports events that have brought both pain and joy to the hearts of the UT students and fans.

Football was, of course, the biggest and brightest star of the sports scene as the Spartans posted an 8-2 record, and next season should prove to be better with even more thrills and excitement. Basketball finished with the most wins ever and next year may prove to be even better.

And all spring sports can only improve. Most of the teams had dismal seasons but as always there's always next year, and without a doubt in my mind, next year may be one of the best ever.

In this, my final article as a collegiate sports writer and sports editor for the Minaret, I would like to thank the staff of the Minaret, and Johnny Barker, sports Information Director for the University of Tampa, for without their help no Minaret Sports could have ever appeared.

And also to the Minaret staff for that beautiful trophy; also to the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega for honoring me with membership into the Big Lyres.

After covering the grueling baseball season I must say that Bill Atkins is one of the finest collegiate shortstops in the South. Also, look for two Spartan stars, Wah Jones and Carl Cavanaugh to be drafted during the pro baseball draft in June.

It's very hard to step down from something that you enjoy, but since I am graduating I must relinquish this position to a very capable writer, Ken Lombardi.

Good Luck Spartans in 1970.



Minaret Sports Editor Larry Kutney was presented a "Good Sport" Award by Editor Nancy Meehan at the recent Publications Banquet.

1970 Men's Intramural Champions

ARCHERY—Theta Chi	HORSESHOES—Independent, Bob Gumrot
BADMINTON—Major's Club	SOFTBALL—
BAIT CASTING—Major's Club	SWIMMING—Sigma Phi Epsilon
BASKETBALL—Major's Club	PADDLE TENNIS—Tau Epsilon Phi
BILLIARDS—Sigma Phi Epsilon	TABLE TENNIS—Alpha Epsilon Phi, Mike Miller
BOWLING—Tau Kappa Epsilon	TENNIS—
FENCING—Theta Chi, Joel Medgebow	TRACK—Major's Club
FOOTBALL—Major's Club	TUG-OF-WAR—Sigma Phi Epsilon
FOUL SHOOTING—Theta Chi	VOLLEYBALL—Major's Club
GOLF—Sigma Phi Epsilon	WRESTLING—Theta Chi
HANDBALL—Tau Epsilon Phi, Lesser	

Women's Intramural Champions

VOLLEYBALL—Zeta Tau Alpha	TABLE TENNIS—P.E. Majors, Sue Green
BASKETBALL—P.E. Majors	BILLIARDS—Alpha Chi Omega, Lorraine Duthie
FOUL SHOOTING—P.E. Majors Elaine Honig	SOFTBALL—P.E. Majors
TUG-OF-WAR—P.E. Majors	SWIMMING—Zeta Tau Alpha

Intramural banquet tonight; Theta Chi wins championship

After eight long months of playing 21 different intramural sports, winners could not be decided until the final sport was completed.

The 1970 Intramural Banquet will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Student Center.

Who will be MOST VALUABLE INTRAMURAL ATHLETE OF THE YEAR? While all other winners are known by this time, this new converted trophy will not be announced till this evening's presentations. The athlete chosen by Intramural Director Charles Kutrombos, said that the decision will be made according to performance by an athlete in all sports participated.

The only other unknown award at this time is the Sportsmanship Trophy, presented to the individual showing fairness, courtesy and sportsmanlike conduct.

At the banquet this evening Outstanding Individual Awards will be given in five sports: basketball, football, volleyball, wrestling and softball. Also, awards will be given for high scorer in track, bowling, swimming and diving, plus individual awards for the 12 other sports that are played. Intramural winners are listed on this page.

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Events Exciting

Probably no intramural season has ever been as close as the past. It's not just the fact that the scoring has been close in each

event, but team scoring throughout the year has come down to the wire.

In track and field, expected to be dominated by The P. E. Majors, turned into an exciting afternoon, even though the Major's Club finished first, followed by Sig Ep and TKE in a very close race.

Joe Clark, M. C., was the leading individual scorer with 15 points, Paul Orndoff, representing the Major's Club, followed with 13, and Frank Patroni, TKE, had 10.

Clark won the 100 yard dash with a 9.9 time; he also won the 220 yard dash with a U. T. record time of 22.2 and the speedy athlete also captured the long jump with a 19'4" leap.

Orndoff placed first in both the shot put with a 53'4" throw and the discus with a toss of 155'5".

Frank Patroni, the dis-

ance runner from TKE captured first place in both the 880 yard run and the mile with a 5:14:4 time.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the other events capturing the 880 yard relay and Sig Ep, Rod Dobler high jumped 5'8" to beat out Fletcher Carr for 1st place.

The intramural swim meet had to be the closest ever, as Sig Ep battled Theta Chi for the top spot.

Going into the last event, the 100 yard relay, both teams were knotted each with 34 points. For the first three laps Theta Chi had a slight edge over SPE but both were racing close, but Dave Walker, Sig Ep's best, and the leading scorer with 15 points, swam his best 25 yards ever for the win in final time of 49.5.

Thus leaving it to baseball and tennis to decide the champion.

Theta Chi wins

Theta Chi Fraternity assured itself of winning the 1970 Intramural Championship by defeating TKE 8-7 in the Championship Playoffs. T. C. received much needed help from Lykes Hall which defeated The Major's Club 12-7 in the first playoff game.

According to the Intramural Department the championship is assured to Theta Chi, it is impossible for the Major's to regain the point lead. Even with a second in softball T. C. will have overcome the Major's 408 points. Theta Chi replaced Tau Kappa Epsilon, last year's champion.



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