

## A Moment With . . . B. D. Owens

In this interview with B. D. Owens, I discovered many interesting aspects of B. D. Owens and his opinions. I found him to be very different from what most people think. He is actually an intelligent and easy person to talk to. He seemed to be willing to answer my questions, although he avoided direct answers to a few questions. The following are some important excerpts from our conversation.

Question—Is the tuition going up next year? B. D. "Yes, it is . . . it will go up 75 dollars per semester" (which is still less than most private universities in Florida).

What will the money be used for? ". . . Part of it will go for faculty salary increases which we have to do to maintain our faculty . . . improvements in the university . . . up grading of student services . . . the biggest part will go for inflationary costs." "We work on a 6 million dollar budget."

'B. D. What's your reaction to 300 students leaving? "I don't have any basic reaction . . . at the same time there are 300 students leaving, there are about that many students coming in . . . its normal for the spring semester."

Why do you think people transfer from the University? B. D. "Girlfriends, nearness to home, a whole host of different reasons not related to the institution. . . They wind up transferring back in a year later or a semester later."

## Effects Of Budget On UT Education

In operation of the university, UT's budget has reached \$600,299,702 for the current year, with an additional \$225,000 expected before the year ends.

Since the majority of these fees come from the students, it would be interesting to note what the money is used for, what other sources are available and what functions are incorporated in the additional fees.

According to Mr. Sliz, Vice President of Business Affairs, these funds are spent mainly in these major categories:

- 1) Instruction and departmental research,
- 2) Operation and maintenance of the physical plant,
- 3) Athletics,
- 4) Dormitories,
- 5) Student services
- 6) Student aid
- 7) General admission and institutional expenses.

What was your reaction to last December's "Riot"? "It wasn't a riot. What started out to be a fun pantyraid . . . the leadership of that was taken over by some other people, really out of the control of those who organized the panty raid and it degenerated into something that was not conducive to an academic climate." What was done about that? B. D. "there were several students who were put on disciplinary probation, some students were denied readmission . . . and some were reprimanded by the deans."

Do you think there is any chance for twenty-four hour visitation? B. D. "I don't know, I haven't seen any proposals which would indicate this is consistent with an academic learning community and would benefit the academic learning environment. The "panty-raid" . . . probably set open visitation back a great deal. "I'm not certain that all of our students want 24 hour visitation."

Do you agree with 24 hour visitation? B. D. "No" . . . I'm going to see what's recommended by the dean" (as far as limitations).

What is your opinion of the hot line? B. D. "The hot line was well intended, but circumstances like that, so many times people won't use it."

What is your opinion of the legalization of marijuana? B. D. "I'm opposed to it . . . I don't think we have enough evidence concerning the effects of marijuana. There are too many cases where marijuana leads on to other kinds of drug habits. I don't really feel that we have enough information and scientific data to show one way or the other."

These were actual quotes from a taped interview with B. D. Owens.

Richard Galin

During 1971-1972 student fees contributed to 61.7% of UT's income.

However, Mr. Sliz stated that, "Other main income sources were the dormitories (7.8%), intercollegiate athletics (9.7%) and the Student Union (9.4%)."

Additional expenditures included:

- 1) New carpeting in Howell Hall,
- 2) Replacement of a boiler and hot water heater in Delo, which expired unexpectedly during Intercession,
- 3) Additional security personnel that the administration felt was necessary since UT acquired Plant Park and its urban location.
- 4) Emergency replacement for a transformer in Plant Hall which was willingly contributed,
- 5) Approximately \$30,000 for the completion of the Rathskeller presently expected to be dedicated in mid-March.

Kim Clark

## Survey Shows Upturn In Job Market For This Year's Graduates

A survey of companies and government agencies that expect to hire college graduates this year indicates that now, not sometime after graduation in June, is when seniors should be starting to look for jobs.

The survey, conducted by Changing Times magazine and released February 1, shows that despite an upturn in the job market for new graduates, the day when they could wait for corporate recruiters to come to them is still just a memory.

Replies from more than 100 companies indicate that seniors who do get started early should find good demand for their services in most major disciplines. Personnel officers responding to the survey described a wide range of jobs throughout the country.

72 of the organizations have or expect to have jobs for new engineering graduates. The specialties needed include aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, geological, industrial and mechanical engineering, among others.

59 want business and marketing majors for jobs in sales, management, planning and other areas.

48 have varied openings for accountants.

40 want science or mathematics majors for research, development and other technical positions.

30 have jobs for liberal arts majors in a variety of fields.

22 say they're looking for graduates with such miscellaneous specialties as computer programming, graphic arts, health, communications, advertising.

The closer an applicant's record and goals match the company's needs, the more likely he or she is to get the job.

Who is the ideal candidate? A composite picture drawn from the comments of personnel officers who participated in the survey shows a graduate with these shining characteristics:

**Good grades.** Companies still put a premium on them.

**Plenty of extracurricular activities.** Participation in campus affairs demonstrates an ability to get along with others.

**Work experience.** Ideally, this means summer or part-time work in a field related to the one you want to enter.

**Willingness to relocate.** Companies try to assign workers where they're needed most. An

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## Viewpoint

The student body can be categorized into three groups: the regular students, who have had no break in schooling; the bootstrappers, students in the military; the older students; who had a break in schooling.

It is well known through-out campus that there is conflict between the regular students and the bootstrappers for many reasons. Each side believing that his reasons are valid.

The bootstrappers dislike the younger students for many reasons: long hair, jealous because they have continued school with out any breaks, their clothes, their care-free attitudes, pot-heads, and so on. I believe the main factor of their dislike is that the bootstrapper wishes that he could be a regular student and a few years younger.

The younger student views the bootstrappers as older matured students, they're more serious about studying, they have higher grades, always talking about war stories, the generation gap, they belong to the military establishment, they get along easier with the professors, they act as a powerful group, short hair, do not talk the same language, have nothing in common, married and numerous other trivial reasons.

The older or "Second Time Around Students" fall in between the two groups. They try to associate with the regular students, but the regular students tend to classify or associate him with the bootstrappers. He tries to associate with the bootstrappers, but they regard him as an outsider. So there he is in the middle not knowing what group to identify with.

The older students dislikes for either group is more of a personal nature than a social one. His likes the regular student and the bootstrappers. He acts as a liaison between the two groups, trying to solve their dislikes for each other. Sometimes he succeeds, other times he leads a lonely path.

Is there anyway that you can help solve the difference between the groups? It's a hard question to answer, for if a answer could be found, it would be a small step towards friendship and peace.

It's funny at the Retreat you can see members from the different groups buying each other beers, but on campus hate each other. Why couldn't we stop hating each other and try to understand each others viewpoints.

Paul Fronczek

## The Old Timer and the Kids Today

School buildings cost millions of dollars today. In my day they built ours for a few hundred dollars. Of course the logs were donated.

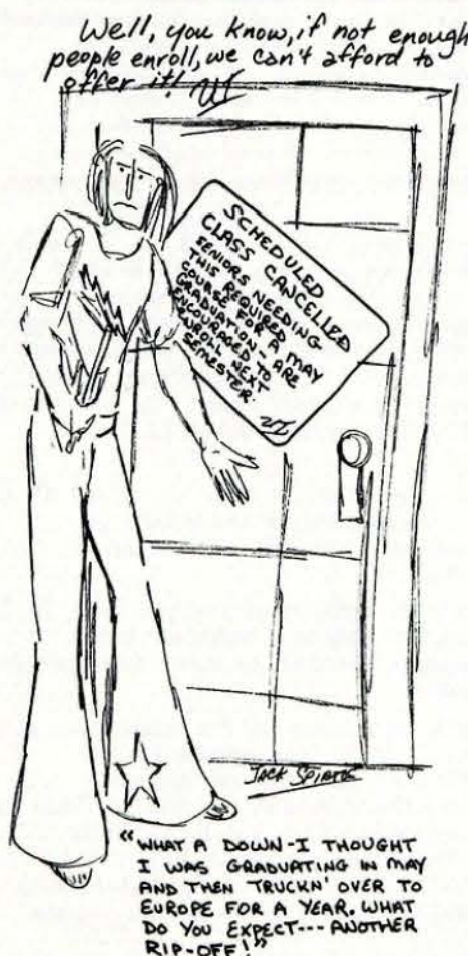
In my day I had to walk to school, which I enjoyed. But it was the in-between I didn't like.

Kids today have it really bad. In my day they walked to school fast to keep warm. Today they freeze waiting for the school bus.

The only thing I ever did well in school and really liked was recess. Why did they drop this from today's curriculum? I learned a lot of things at recess, things that my teacher never mentioned.

Conclusion—It was these old timers that built this country from nothing in a very short period of history. All we have today was invented, built and placed here by the old timers, by the people that came before. We should remember these worthless old timers who didn't like school and take more faith in today's no good kids. They too will invent, build, and make this a better world to live in. We hope.

James Bignell



## "Power Of The Press"

Ever try filtering through a magazine without lapping through thirty pages of colorful, enticing advertisements? Watch television without being influenced by a movie; become bitter over the mass slayings being announced over the news? The affects of mass communication are burgeoning everywhere while the individual must learn to listen, but not be influenced by every persuasive force, and must learn to discriminate between farce and reality.

The News appears to be informative and objective, yet it focuses on the negative, violent acts in our society. A person becomes famous when he has assassinated a public figure. His face appears in Time, an editorial is written of him in every major

city; and yet what of the accomplished crusaders, Ralph Nader and Cesar Chavez who are given minimum recognition?

The Press and Mass Media are powerful forces in our society. The press' ability to expose corruption in the Government is otherwise known as Muckraking. The journalists appear to hold a stance with the adversary cultures in our society, while they look askance at political values. While expecting a paragon for a President, an omnipotent figure to rule their land, they tend to blame everything wrong on the President. Another faculty tendency of the Press is their dependency on clandestine information which is unofficially confirmed and usually confidential. The Press must also accept the fact they must view the news objectively and not instill personal, prejudiced opinions. Journalists are capable of distorting stories by avoiding self-correction.

As often as the Press and Mass Media are criticized for their quarreling with politicians and bureaucrats, it is in the best interest of the American people. David Brinkley responds, "If over the last generation, the politicians and bureaucrats in Washington have made such a mess of things with the Press keeping some kind of watch over them, what would they have done with nobody watching?"

Sharon Keenan

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## The Mystery Of Room 203

I was lost . . . my head was swirling around and around. . . I was lost . . . I clutched the piece of paper in my hand. I looked again at my registration schedule. . . It read "Room 203".

I knew where Room 203 was. It was up the stairs on the second floor to the right of the main stair case and down to the end.

I knew where it was. I had had Spanish in it last semester, the year before that American Lit, and before that, Health with this guy that was hung up on how great the Greeks were.

Good old Room 203, I'd know that magic room anywhere. It's funny how you can fall in love with "that certain room".

And now its gone . . . it's vanished! All the history made in that room and now gone, within one short Christmas vacation. Is this the Twilight Zone?

I remember my freshman year. My first semester. Health class with that far-out chick from the Island. I was just down from Phillie and my old girlfriend had dropped a month before.

I mean, really, I saw this chick and freaked

out. Boy did I blow that.

This doesn't make sense. Where the heck is Room 203? I checked the schedule again and again it said Room 203.

I remember my first Spanish class with that dude from Columbia who kept messing up the class curve. When my dad saw that darn "D", it was really a down. Man I thought he was gonna cut me off for sure.

What a bummer!

"Where is Room 203!" I shouted.

I was in luck. An old Bootstrapper that used to buy me beers at the Retreat ran up and explained.

"Don't worry, Room 203 still exists. Remember Room 227, where we had that Marco course?"

I nodded.

"Well what they did while we were gone, was that they changed Room 227 to Room 203 and changed Room 203 to Room 227. So you remember Room 227; that is where your class in Room 203 is."

He had saved my life. I ran down the hall in a frenzy, trying not to be late for my first class.

I thought to myself, "What a dumb thing to do."

Jack Spirtos



Professor Apple

Professor Apple known to the students as "Coach" or "Coach Apple" recently passed away. Students and friends will always remember the Coach as a person who gave so much of his life to help his fellow man. From an outward appearance, the Coach always seemed busy, but he found time to help a student in need.

Prof. Apple's nickname "Coach" has more or less been a trademark of his help to students. It is not clearly known where the nickname came from, but a good assumption is that it was based on his coaching of numerous students in difficulty.

The Coach had been teaching here for the past twenty-five years as an Associate Professor of Economics and Business. Subjects he taught recently were accounting and statistics. He was the original faculty advisor of the Business Club which later formed into a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi of which he was a faculty brother.

Paul Fronczek

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applicant who's willing to take a position somewhere away from home is likely to stay in the running longer than someone less flexible.

**Clear job objective.** Applicants who know what they want to do tend to make a better impression than those who don't.

The Changing Times survey is designed to help graduates get their job hunts off the ground and includes names and addresses of companies that indicated they have openings.

Graduating seniors tempted to put this off, better not. The early birds have their job-hunting campaigns rolling already.

For a free copy of the survey, write to Changing Times Reprint Service, 1729 H Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS BEGIN FEBRUARY 13, 1973.** Seniors interested in interviewing the following recruiting organizations are urged to stop at **Room 450 Plant Hall** and arrange an interview appointment. Please sign up immediately if you are interested in interviewing as the number of schedules is limited.

DATE	COMPANY NAME
February 13	GENERAL TELEPHONE OF FLORIDA
February 13	FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

February 14	FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF ATLANTA (Jacksonville Branch)
February 14	GOOD HUMOR CORPORATION
February 14	GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
February 15	JOHN HANCOCK COMPANY
February 20	AETNA LIFE AND CASUALTY
February 21	CITIZENS AND SOUTHERN BANK
February 23	NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

## Coming Event

February 24 is the date for the 1973 Harold's Club. This gala event is annually sponsored by the Student Program Council and the university staff and faculty will man the tables. If you are new at UT you might not know exactly what the Harold's Club is, Harold's Club is a casino. The SPC members go out and solicit gifts, that are auctioned off at 12:00 that night.

It costs a buck to get in (couples 1.50), you get some fake money from the admission price. They work all around the clock and the University Union becomes a casino, complete with Craps, and Black Jack. There are also TWO bands and dancing 'till midnight.

Dealers on hand are such famed people as Dr. B. D. Owens, Gary Stevens and many others. It is a great night and there is lots of fun so it is well worth the money. Come and gamble UT style Feb. 24, 8:00 p.m. in the Univ. Union.

Jeffrey Teeman

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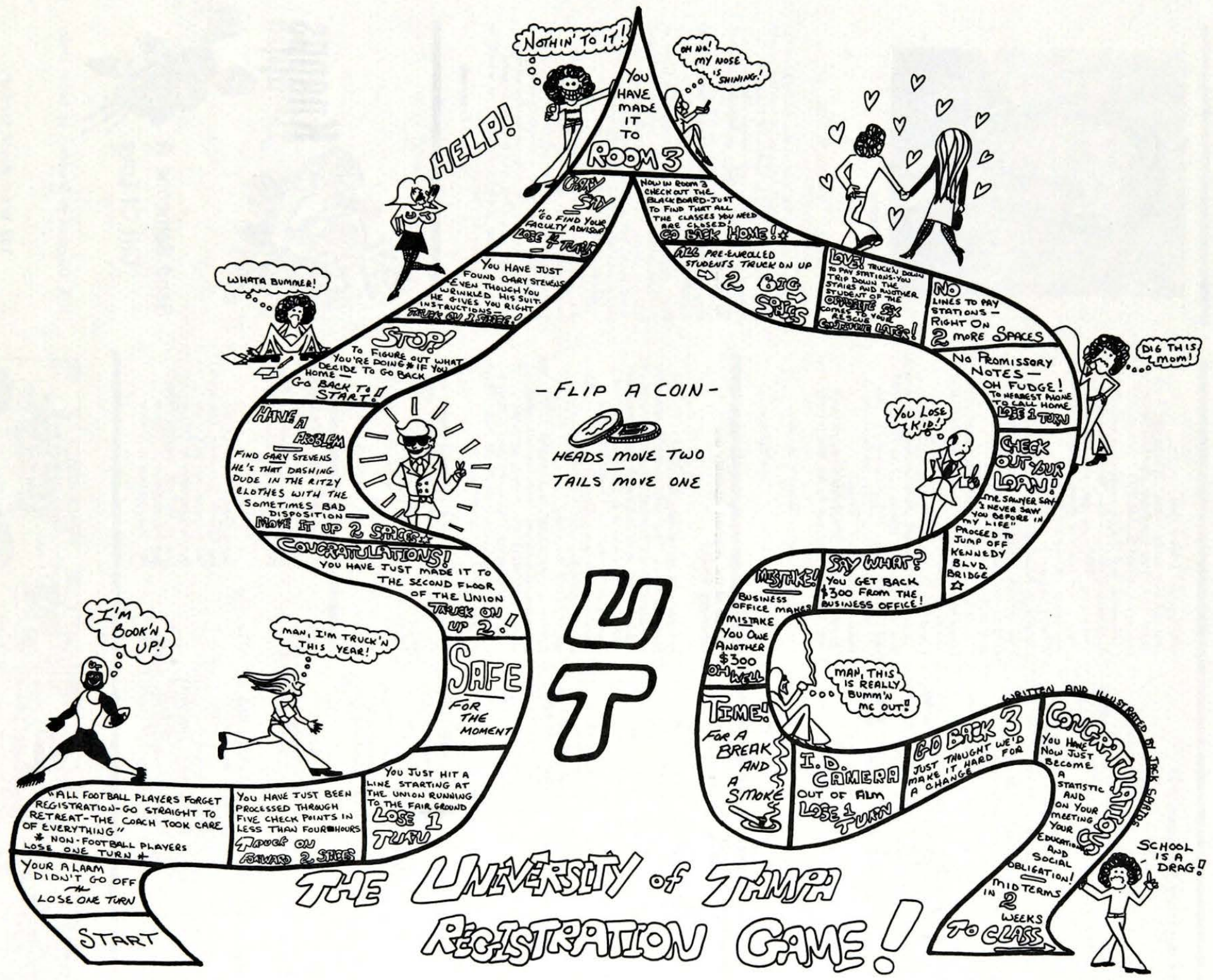
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**Macbeth Is In Town**

Macbeth, William Shakespeare's devastatingly powerful drama of twelfth century royal intrigue and murder, opened this Wednesday at the University of Tampa Falk Theatre. The lavishly staged production is the second offering of the year by the drama department following last semester's successful run of the Moliere classic **The Doctor in Spite of Himself**.

The play is the intricately woven chronicle of a heroic Scotsman. A noble Thane who is twisted and bent by the supernatural solicitings of three hideous witches and an overpowering wife into a cursed, despised and emotionally ravished King, the shell of what was once a proud and good man. A complete castle facade has been constructed on stage for the enhancement of realism, and the costuming is both historically accurate and extravagant.

Macbeth is directed by Drama department head Vincent Petti and features sophomore Don Marinelli in the title role of Macbeth. His striking and beautiful Lady Macbeth is portrayed by junior Marna Dillane. R. J. Miller is cast in the role of Banquo, the ill-fated companion of Macbeth who later appears as a ghost. Mike Skaletsky is featured as Macduff with Bill Knopke as King Duncan and the Porter. Bob Abrams portrays Ross and Mike Bernstein plays Seyton, the loyal servant of Macbeth. Others in the cast are Richard Handrahan, David Bruss, Milt Byrd, Danny Evangelista, Rick Schlegelmilch and Meg Maloney, Mona Levine and Donna Blackstone are cast as the three witches.

The production will run in 10:30 a.m. matinees every weekday through February 20 with 8:30 p.m. evening performances on February 9, 10, 16 & 17. Tickets are free for University of Tampa students; otherwise tickets are \$1.00 for students \$2.00 for adults and 50 cents for matinee performances. Don't miss it.

### Modified Food Plan

As an extra incentive for students, faculty and staff members to utilize campus facilities, the business office has offered a modified food plan.

The commuter has a choice of Plan A, consisting of 15 meals per week in the cafeteria Monday through Friday, costing \$245.25 or Plan B consisting of 10 meals per week, Monday through Friday for \$201.00.

From January 29 until May 18, these plans will be in effect, thus being comprised of 15 weeks.

However, the commuter can take advantage of the program at any time and the price will be prorated from the week he begins, but he must start on a Monday.

Those using the food plan will receive meal tickets as the resident students do.

Breakfast ranges from 7:00 a.m. until 9:00 a.m., lunch from 11:00 a.m. until 1:45 p.m. and dinner from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

By taking advantage of the modified food plan, the student, faculty or staff member who spends the majority of his time on campus does not have to leave campus for his meals.

Also, those using this plan will probably save money because they can eat as much as they want.

Since the majority of UT students find more exciting things to do on Saturday and Sunday than to stay around campus, the program excludes weekends.

All in all, this food plan is a convenience factor, as well as economical.

Kim Clark

### Library Hours

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### Sociology 427: The Fair Is Here Again

Well folks, it's rip-off time again! A time of no parking spaces, and the scent of fresh pop-corn floating through the air, not to mention the day old hot dogs. It should prove to be a very interesting two weeks with all the red necks coming out of their old stomping grounds to add to the regular confusion of our lovely city.

Here are some of the educational features that you may experience:

In case there are those of you that haven't seen a lady turn into a gorilla, here's your once in a lifetime chance.

For all you Bootstrappers (and other decadent sorts), there is a Burlesque show, but don't forget your proof.

For all you speed freaks you can go to the car races where you can speed legally.

Oh! and let's not forget our kiddies. There are the usual rides like bumper cars, vicious ponies, and good old five second merry-go-rounds.

For all you people who saw "Willard" and "Ben," here is a chance to see "Orville," the largest rat of them all! There are also live wax men who will do a good job on your head, but remember to keep your hands to yourself.

For all the "Good Samaritans," there will be an assortment of Tampa's finest Winos and infamous Derelicts, eager to accept any hand-outs, even the artificial, chicken-fat, day-old hot dogs.

Last, but not least, for all you people with an inferiority complex, there is Little Richard, a twenty-six inch man who may have gotten bigger since last year; he makes his living as an exhibitionist—but only by having people stare down at him.

Yes folks, there will be something for everyone at the 1973 Florida State Fair, held for the last time next to the beautiful University of Tampa campus.

Watch out when walking under the Ferris Wheel!

Charlie Wille

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The State Fair will commence this year at 8 a.m. on February 6, 1973 through February 17, 1973 inclusive. The policy established for parking on the University campus is as follows.

The University premises will be, in effect, sealed from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. by having Security personnel checking traffic at all entrances to the University. They will permit entry only to those vehicles displaying a University parking permit. Sale of parking places will commence on a limited basis at 6 p.m. where space exists in the staff lot and outer student lots around Howell and Delo Hall. At 8 p.m.

## Through The Gripe Vine

It is 1973 now and the student body (however diminished) is still walking the hallowed halls mumbling under their breath a varied selection of gripes. If you ever sit in Plant Hall early, like before classes, you can pick up the gripe vine if you know where to listen. So in the Minarets never ending search for truth, justice, and the American way I got picked to bring to light this gripes. I will also find out from thoughts who know what is being done about it. So each week I will give you the scoop though the gripe vine, starting now. . .

You all have most likely noticed by now there are people missing around campus. The Cafe is noticeably emptier. Well enrollment is down due to the large amount of transfers. There are some new students here but still alot of transfers. A Psyc. teacher here said it was due to the social life. But you can only get out what you put in right? The emptiness of the Cafe is due to the amount of people that got smart!

Do not worry we aren't being invaded by men in dark blue uniforms, they are UT security in their new uniforms. For those that just asked "Why" the old ones wore out and couldn't be matched. Also the new uniform doesn't bear any resemblance to a park ranger.

Remember the Ratskeller? Well it is almost finished. There were some snags that delayed the Feb. 1st opening. The unfinished ceiling that started to flake off is being painted. The Chairs are here along with the bottom half of the tables, unfortunately the tops aren't. The license is another snag that will soon be overcome and it is hoped that the Ratskeller will be open around March.

We all have gone to the Mailroom at one point but have you notice how much time a piece of mail takes to get to your box? How special delivery takes two or three days longer than airmail? Or how a letter mailed on the 3rd gets to UT before a letter mailed on the 5th? Well there are just some thing that must stay a mystery.  
Jeffrey Teeman

all available space will be sold for fair parking. These hours will be in effect Monday through Friday only.

On Saturday and Sunday all available parking space will be sold to the public.

Students who normally park on the public streets and do not have an on campus parking permit may apply at the Security Office for a temporary permit to park on campus for the twelve day period. This will apply Monday through Friday only and **WILL NOT** include weekends. On Gasparilla Day, February 12, 1973, due to the lack of space available, the student lot located by Delo Hall will be reserved for parking for students with on campus permits on a first come first serve basis.

Any student, faculty or staff who has an on campus permit and is charged or requested to pay for on campus parking should immediately notify the Security Department of the name or number, if known, of the attendant charging for parking. Parking attendants will display yellow badges with the letters "University of Tampa Employee" and a small number.

I realize that the State Fair and Gasparilla Day only add to the difficult parking situation that we have at the University. The Security Department is making every effort to insure that all those with parking privileges on the University have priority at all times. Your understanding and cooperation in the past with our parking difficulties has been appreciated. Your understanding and cooperation during this fair with its parking difficulties is again requested.

Thank you very much.

M. M. Chandler  
Director of  
Security and Safety

## Pirates Beware

Tampa's annual Gasparilla Day will soon be here. As a preview for unknowing Freshmen, I questioned upperclassmen to find out what our unsuspecting class is in for.

To start the day off, a certain party was debating on whether or not to have an open house at 6:00 a.m. They've decided against it because they need they're sleep before starting the days activities.

Most students plan to bombared the Retreat where, this year, live entertainment might be provided. One sophomore girl plans to be dancing on the bar at 12:00 noon. Whether she'll be nude or not remains to be seen (or unseen).

Some interning seniors like Kathy Colleary might be teaching outside of Tampa where school will still be in session. To add another disappointment, one student is reluctant to start drinking. He has a golf tournament early Tuesday morning.

The majority of the students plan to be either "stoned", "drunk", "bombed", "messed up", "wiped out" and to quote a fraternity member; "higher than heaven".

For those that make it past the Retreat, Trophy Room, and various other spots along the way, you'll be lucky enough to see some UT students participating in the parade activities. One girl plans to jump onto (if not into) the first float that rides by. If your luck continues you'll be fortunate enough to see Gary Marucci and friends

engaged in battle with the pirates. Let's hope they'll be able to see straight, let alone hold a gun.

As for the night life entertainment and activities, participate in having a ball by helping Gasparilla Day end up with a BANG.

Linda Luizza

## Under The Cover And Between The Sheets

Elton John, in the grand style of the 50's has released a new album, **Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only the Piano Player**. The record contains a few easy songs, but mostly it is made-up of an elite type rock and roll formed by the fusion of Elton's music with lyricist Bernie Taupin's images as the stimulus. Elton also seems to be phrasing like Leon Russell (listen to "Have Mercy on the Criminal"). **Madman Across the Water** was the end of his period of piano, bass, drums, and strings; on **Honky Chateau** he added Davey Johnson (playing guitars, mandolin and sitar) and came up with a rock band with no strings; with **Don't Shoot Me** he has returned to strings, but used them sparingly to keep the orchestration simple.

Don't take Jim Croce's album title **Don't Mess Around with Tim** literally; buy the album. What he lacks in song-writing, ability (the music is pretty, but repetitious or "how to play 'Operator' at different speeds") he makes up in lyrics. For instance, "Hard Time Losin' Man" has a classic—"He sold me a dime of some super-fine/Dynamite from Mexico/I spent all that night/just trying to get right/on an ounce of oregano."

Croce, a pseudo-Southern from Philadelphia, looks more like what, you'd expect to see flipping dough in a pizzeria than the owner of a clean 16-year old voice.

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The plain fact is that the Delta Sig check cashing booth located in the student union lost approximately \$700 last semester as a result of bad checks tendered by a small percentage of the student body. The result is that this outstanding service and efficiency rendered by the Delta Sigs to the student body is in jeopardy.

The Delta Sig check cashing booth has helped all of us, at one time or another, who might be detained elsewhere filling out "story of my life" forms in order to cash a local and/or out of state check for a minimal amount.

Those individuals possessing a "rubber" check had better think twice before attempting to utilize the Delta Sig facility. In addition to legal courses of action, a bad check can place a HOLD on the culprits academic records and/or any official transcript requested for transfer.

A reliable source has indicated that the Delta Sig check cashing booth will be in operation, serving all students, for the spring semester—very possibly before publication of our initial issue.

Let's "pitch in" and keep a good thing going—after all, it only takes a student I.D. to cash a check up to \$50. The time and inconvenience saved is well worth a little extra effort on our part to insure that our own checking account balance is in the "black", rather than the "red", before attempting to cash a check.

Denny Lane

## Delta Sigs Begin Rush

The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi began the new school year on a rather historic note with their initial meeting on Monday, February 5. Historic in that the membership of the Epsilon Rho Chapter is the largest since its inception at the University on 23 January 1963.

Fraternity rush time is at hand and emphasis will be placed on obtaining qualified new members. Delta Sigma Pi extends an open invitation to all interested Accounting, Business, and Economics majors to stop by the Delta Sig rush table located in the central lobby of Plant Hall. The Delta Sig rush table will be staffed between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. during the period 7-15 February.

Congratulations Brothers! Concerning the Chapter Efficiency Index rating, the Epsilon Rho Chapter is currently ranked second nationally.

Newly elected officers of Epsilon Rho Chapter are: President, Mike Pender; Senior Vice President, John Marshok; Junior Vice President, Paul Fronczek; Vice President for Professional Activities, Al Cantu; Secretary, Gus Wills; Treasurer, Jim Murray; Historian, Denny Lane; Chancellor, Gary Richardson. D. L.

# The Greeks

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Once again we find ourselves at the start of a new semester. Sig EP would like to welcome seven new brothers, they are, John Arnold, Doug Dossin, Robert Lagg, Dave Martin, Greg Potz, Dan Raul and Jeff Willis. We would also like to welcome our newest Pledges, who are, Tom Sasser, Decoven McCarty, Harold Krous, Ray Weber, and Bill Hall. Good Luck men!

UP and coming intramurals should prove beneficial to Sig EP's guest for the intramural trophy. Featuring such veteran stars as, Jeff Molofsky, and Bob Stringer.

Last and certainly not least we turn to our new leadership for guidance this year, as President of Sig Ed, Bill Bush; Vice President, Bob Stringer; Treasurer, Nick D'Amato, aguire on a recent trade with Milano's, and returning one year "vet", Secretary, Cal Iezzi.

## Theta Chi

We would like to congratulate our new officers: Mike "Duffy" LaVigne, President; Wyck Furcron, Vice President; John "Mac" McKenna, Secretary; and Ralph Kline, Treasurer.

The brotherhood of Theta Chi would like to welcome back the continuing students and welcome all new students to Tampa U. for the spring semester.

It's going to be a new semester for us also. We now have a house, which is located two blocks behind Delo and Howell Halls. The brothers have been working all this vacation to set it up for the "best" parties in town. If you were there last Saturday nite. You see what we mean. If you weren't, don't miss out, and come to the next one, and join in on the fun. Remember the name Theta Chi, and don't let a good thing go bye!

We hope that pledging for this semester will be again successful, and wish everyone a good semester, so come and get to know us, that's Theta Chi — the good guys.

F.T.B.S.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

We would like to welcome all the brothers and little sisters back and hope that they all had a good vacation. We would like to congratulate four new brothers to our fraternity; Jim Ayers, Jesse Brock, Jack James and Lynn Moore. With the help of Rusty Forman, the TKE's once again recaptured first place in the Christmas sing. Also the TKE's ended intramurals with a first place by Jack James in paddle tennis. Dan Rughead Ferrazza will be defending his title Tuesday on the mats. We are looking forward to a winning semester.

## Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega last week installed their new officers: Candy Moore, President; Debbie Totin, 1st Vice President; Debbie Zepht, Pledge Trainer; Cathy Callahan, 3rd Vice President; Denise Letizia, Social and Treasurer; Lisa Hassenflez, Activities; and Denise Webster, Rush. We have a full calendar of events planned for this semester, sales, car washes, fraternity socials, parties, altruistic projects, faculty socials and of course our annual Spring Week-end. This week the Alpha Chi will be visiting the tuberculosis center with their alumni group.

We would like welcome and encourage all eligible girls to participate in this semester's rush activities. We're been looking forward to it; and know you'll enjoy it.

Remember Valentine's Day February 14.

February 13-14 we'll be having a valentine letter sale. Great time to remember your favorite valentine!

## Pi Kappa Phi

With the start of a new semester Pi Kap is raring to go again. We are determined to dominate the basketball and wrestling intramurals with fine team members who'll be a challenge to anyone we play.

Elections were held for offices and the following brothers are now holding the positions as stated.

Archon, John Salvatore; Treasurer, Butch Macri; Asst. Treasurer, Al Silva; Secretary, Steve Kidd; Social Chairman, Stork; Historian, Philip Walters; House Manager, Rudy Toth; Pledge Warden, Mike DiPiazza; Chaplain, Les Russo.

We would also like to welcome and congratulate our new brothers and Rosebuds.

Larry Cipollone, "Big" Ed Cooper, Nick Costanzo, Ken Eagles, Bill Gibson, Mike Greggo, Marty Kyne, Les Russo, Doug Smith, Al Silva, Pat Dantona, Laurie Fiederawicz, Betsy Kliger, Linda Luizza, Millie DeDube, Jaime Severy.

Congratulations are in order for Alumni "Crazy" Joe Mega and Mary Sobracca and also for Bobby Baron and Kathy Ernst who all tied the wedding knot during the vacation.

Thanks to all those who attended our parties last weekend and made them the usual success.

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Mason Proffitt's **Rockfish Crossing**, their 1st on Warner Brothers, does not live up to what should be expected from a 4th album. It lacks the simplicity of their first two; their real style can be found in one cut "Hankman's Tree" from their second album. That touch is noticeably missing from this record. **Rockfish** is a good record, but not the old Mason Proffitt.

Derek and the Dominos **live**, without Duane Allman who played on the album **Layla**, has an excitement that the other lacked. And the new **Tommy**, produced by Lou Adler, though done tongue-in-cheek, has a quality in the production, and an over all effect that makes it worth buying.

Karl Funds  
(thanks Chris & Jeff)



## There's Nothing Obscure About Tampa

Emerging from "the obscurity of a small school" according to Gene Sholit of the equally obscurity **Today Show**, John Matuszak of Tampa was the first player selected in the NFL draft by the hapless Houston Oilers. The Oilers were in a position to draft first by virtue of their dubious 1-13 record, the worst in pro football.

Large John was not the only Tampa player selected in the two day marathon held at the Americana Hotel in New York. The Spartan's Paul Ordadorff and Wilbur Grooms were drafted off this year's squad. Add to them the now departed Leon (X-Ray) McQuay and Ron Mikolajczyk and it can be said that Tampa was well represented.

Orndorff, who is the honorary mayor of nearby Brandon, was tabbed in the twelfth round by the New Orleans Saints. Bruising Paul, who spent most of this year at tight-end, will return to his natural position as a running back in his fling at the big time.

Wilbur (Parenthesis) Grooms, of Jacksonville, was picked on the sixteenth round by the Kansas City Chiefs. He will be tested at linebacker by the talent-laden Chiefs. Grooms' position throughout his collegiate career had been defensive end. He will have to master the art of playing a new position as well as worry about making one of the most talented teams in the NFL. This is a problem neither Matuszak or Orndorff will have to worry about as the last thing any football fan would accuse the Saints and Oilers of being is talented, lethargic would be more appropriate.

McQuay and Mikolajczyk are former Tampa footballers who decided that they would rather "play for pay" in the Canadian Football League, thus foregoing their remaining collegiate eligibility at Tampa.

McQuay was selected in the fifth round by the New York Giants and the hulking Mikolajczyk was picked on the same round by the Oakland Raiders.

Matuszak being the number one selection, would certainly indicate that the pros considered him the best college player in the land. It is a great honor for him and the University of Tampa as it certainly has to give Tampa's football program some of the national recognition it deserves.

Bill Couch

## Tampa Matmen - Where Are They?

In a quadrangular meet with USF, Miami Dade South and Miami Dade North, the Tampa Wrestling team brought their overall record to 3-9. Tampa beat USF 38-6, lost to Dade South 32-15, and then were crushed 42-6 in their last home meet last Saturday.

Fletcher Carr, defending 190 lb. NCAA College Division Champion continued his winning ways by winning over USF by forfeit, pinning Davis of MDS, and in the big

match of the day, decisioning Dade North's Henry Jackson 3-1.

Erwin Smith was another winner in the heavyweight division. Smith who himself is undefeated (but tied several times), pinned a hapless USF man, had a draw with a 280 lb. MDS man, and finished in a flurry to decision an undefeated MDN strongman in the final match of the day.

Mike Brown aided the Spartan cause by going 2-1 for the day, as did 158 pounder "Superfly" Houser. Depth on the team is looking rather thin for Coach Wiendl at this time, as promising 126 lb. grappler Wayne Perez, who won his first match, then broke his left arm and lost by default in his MDS match.

Melvin Snurd,  
your man on the scene

## Women's Basketball

With only one short week of practice before beginning their schedule, the Women's varsity basketball team will take on Eckerd College on Feb. 6 at Howell Gym. Feb. 8 they will travel to Manatee J. C. Feb. 13 and 15. U.T. Women will take on St. Pete J. C. and St. Leo respectively, at the Howell Gym. The following week the team will travel to Fla. Southern College on Feb. 20 and USF on Feb. 22.

All further games are still in the planning stages.

This year's squad includes Pam Bohl, Lisa Daniels, Cam DeLucia, Judy Englemen, Laura Jasinsky, Nancy Kalafus, Betty Lambert, Debbie Mathison, Diane Metz, Kathy Paruta, Faith Powell, Jane Russell and Karen Schrader. Official score keeper will be Linda Raphael.

## Water Ski Team Needs Help

The water ski team of the University of Tampa is a very lively extra-curricular activity. It has come to our attention that the ski team has received very little publicity. As a result of this unfortunate dilemma our team membership is on the decline. We are now looking for both guys and girls who are interested in competitive skiing. As usual we receive an overwhelming response at our first meeting. For some unexcused, reason, the voice skiers, dismayed and disillusioned by the number of people trying out, assume they'd never make the team. It is from these assumptions that our enrollment suffers. Ever if you only contain a limited amount of skiing knowledge, please come and start participating. You must however, practice on your own time as well as with the team on Saturday mornings. Tournaments are held Saturday and Sundays, 4 or 5 times a semester. It's a great opportunity to travel (and party) with us to Miami, Gainesville, Lakeland, Winter Park, etc. If you think for a moment that you might possibly be one of those who would enjoy this kind of activity then don't hesitate to attend our meeting on Feb. 10. Time and Place to be announced.

Linda Luizza

## Women's Intramurals

Pool and table tennis intramurals will begin the second week of Feb. All interested should sign up in the Women's P.E. office.

After the completion of pool and table tennis such activities as basketball, tug of war, softball, swimming and bowling will be offered.

In order to reserve bowling lanes we must have the names of all interested bowlers and soon as possible.



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