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From the silence of the universe we came to earth, to this one small place, hoping to find what we were then and what we will become when once more we leave the sheltered for the unknown.
Closed in, we believed we would discover the reality of who we are. Yet, somehow, looking in made us turn outward, for the answer seemed to lie not within any small place but in some cosmic affirmation of what life is.
So, wondering what lies beyond this small cell of ourselves, beyond this safely-warm womb that shuts us off from the world, we turned to what exists just outside: space, where we thought some formula might be spelled out for us if we would only open our minds.
And where was the meaning, anyway?
    Just ahead,
    always just ahead,
    until we finally wondered
    if perhaps it was not
    on our eye level,
    not on the horizon,
    but somewhere else
    not beyond but above.
And looking upward we found not only something beautiful but something wondrous, a world in need of discovery, a place that perhaps we once knew but is now in need of remembrance.
Student Life
Beginnings are always the hardest.
One day you open your eyes and find suddenly that you're somewhere you've never been before.
So you count the things you're sure of.
You breathe, you move, you speak—just once—
and you find yourself really alive.
After this one time, new places don’t seem so unkind.
Everyday you earn one more familiar word or look to fill up the days with things you understand.
and those you hope you'll never really grow used to.
Sometimes the world is so amazing, you want to just sit there quietly, wondering how everything began.
But people are quick to explain the magic they have discovered, not as the only way, but as a sound or sight to lead you toward your special way.
So year by year you learn to make your own magic.
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8 UNITS
ALL DOUBLE BEDS
5 1 PERSON
6 2 PERSONS
7 TWIN
3L EACH EXTRA PERSON
ICE MACHINE & SOFT DRINKS
PHONE & PETS WELCOME
Piece by piece
you put together
what might seem new.
And though your life's made up of odds and ends,
You know your dreams are something more:
A splash of color, a spark here, a drop there, and the day's on fire.
And if the night's too quiet
you make your own noise
with sounds from anywhere.
Finally everything adds up.
You've got your own magic now.
Tell the world to fade out if it wants to. You already realize there are better places to go than nowhere.
Academics
President Allen Explains Opportunities of University

“When I first came to Tampa in 1957, my wife and I drove out to see the University site. Fowler Avenue was a dirt road then, and we didn’t dare stop for fear we’d get caught in the sand. She looked out across the weeds and scrub oak trees and said, ‘Is that where we’re going?’ Now we have the University.

“A university has new fields, or if not new fields, a greater depth in many areas than most people have been exposed to before they come here. We want it to be an opportunity for the student to explore. Here’s a chance to try anything. Because of the size of the University, we can have things like the orchestra, the galleries, the dramatics, and the planetarium. The exposure to the arts and sciences here will have its effect. We don’t like everything we see, but it broadens our horizons. This is the same thing with courses, with speakers, with everything we do; it’s a stretching of the mind. You pick and choose; you will have to do this all your life.”

—John S. Allen
University Relations under Dean William S. Chambers coordinates USF's information services, development, publication, and alumnae activities. Dean Chambers stated, "We're concerned with making available and disseminating information about USF to the general public and prospective students. This means working through the news media, civic and alumnae groups, and involves news releases, special television programs, and publications, including the University catalogue."

Elliott Hardaway, Vice President and Dean of Administrative Affairs, stated his duties as being "subordinate to the educational objectives of the University. We recognize that our job in Administrative Services is not an end in itself. Every aspect of USF expands as it is needed. The more students, faculty, and staff there are, the more supporting personnel are needed. That is our job here." On communication with students, Hardaway said, "We are all caught in a web of lack of communication. The best way to communicate with any administrator on campus is to go directly to him. Our doors here are always open."
Student Affairs Serves and Guides USF Students

No part of the administrative complex comes in more direct contact with students than does Student Affairs. The wide range of activities and programs it encompasses includes the Developmental Center, Health Service, Physical Education, Residence Hall programs, Student Publications, the University Center, and Student Organizations.

The Dean of Men and Dean of Women are the administrative staff for the Vice President of Student Affairs. In addition to coordinating student affairs at the administrative planning level, the deans also try to provide a place for students to turn for guidance and assistance.

Also a part of the student-administration liaison is the office of Student Organizations, whose main concern is coordinating campus organizations’ activities.
Special Services
Aid in Career Planning and Adult Education Program

The Cooperative Education Program offers students a chance to integrate on-the-job experience with formal education. Students enrolled in this program alternate terms of on-campus study with terms spent working in various enterprises in all parts of the country.

Placement Services also helps to assist both students and alumni in realizing their career objectives. This office aids undergraduate and graduate students who express a need for employment by seeking to insure them part-time placement. It also serves as a central source of information on graduate schools and programs and maintains a variety of material on financial assistance available to graduate students.
The University has set up various programs to serve adults in the community. The Continuing Education Credit Program offers a wide variety of courses for both degree and non-degree seekers. These courses originate through the requests of individuals and groups from the campus and community populations.

Through the Bachelor of Independent Studies Adult Degree Program, adults can earn a bachelor's degree based on a liberal arts studies curriculum without enrolling in a traditional resident degree program. Guided independent study followed by a resident seminar completes the program.
USF’s Business Manager Andrew C. Rodgers is in charge of the financial business of the University. His office staff handles the budget, all expenditures for USF, and procurement and related auxiliary services.

The University’s Housing and Food Service is also maintained under the Office of the Business Manager. Its director Raymond C. King oversees both the Argos and Andros Complexes. Argos contains three residence halls and Argos Center; Andros consists of nine residence halls and Andros Center. Housing facilities and services include a cafeteria for each complex, lounges, snack bars, TV rooms, a barber shop and beauty shop, and Argos Shop which is an annex of the University Campus Shop and Bookstore. An outdoor swimming pool in the Argos Complex is also available for student use.

The USF Physical Plant, under the direction of Charles W. Butler, is in charge of maintenance for the University. Its services include planning new facilities for USF, tending the grounds, and maintaining the residence halls.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Andrew Rodgers, University Business Manager, discusses USF finances. Left: Charles Butler, Director of the Physical Plant, explains University maintenance. Right, from left: Raymond King, Director of Housing and Food Service, with Joan Tallis, Assistant Director for Argos, and James Grubb, Assistant Director for Andros.
Basic Studies Course 483 to Study Curriculum

Attempting to put together a program that allows for individual differences, desires, and needs is a difficult task. Through experimentation and revision, the College of Basic Studies is trying to find such a balance. In experimental course 483, twenty students and three faculty members are exploring what the structure of the Basic Studies program should be. This is the first time academic credit has been given for a student study of University curriculum.

Another revision in courses this year is in Humanities. This CBS course has been changed from three three-hour classes to two five-hour ones. The Basic Studies Student Council has taken an active part in helping to determine curriculum by participating in Faculty Council meetings. It also distributed to students a questionnaire which will be considered when further changes are made.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Top: Mr. John Iorio (right), voted Teacher of the Year, with Alfred Lawton, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs. Bottom: Edwin Martin, Dean of College of Basic Studies, talks with students in UC coffee shop. Top left: Ruth Albright works on project in Humanities Visual Arts Workshop. Top right: Students work in one of the numerous tutorial programs on campus. Bottom: Dr. Charles Obermeyer lectures to American Idea class.
Top left: Alton C. Bartlett, Chairman of the Division of Management. Top right: James R. Longstreet, Chairman of the Division of Finance. Bottom: Robert S. Cline, Dean of College of Business Administration, discusses problems with student. OPPOSITE PAGE: Top left: Chairman of Division of Economics Richard E. Pasternak lectures to business students. Bottom left: Chairman of Division of Accounting Louis C. Jurgen- sen lectures to class. Right: Chairman of Division of Marketing David C. Sleeper.
Business Administration Students Plan Careers

Because of the dilemma of trying to prepare for the first job and for long-term career objectives, there has been a change of emphasis within the College of Business Administration. There is now a greater breadth of courses in order to better prepare students for their careers. A high percentage of the students are already in the field, working either part-time or full-time.

The new master's program instituted in July now offers a Masters of Science in Management. This program received an overwhelming response; there were thirty students enrolled in the program the first year. A master's degree in Business Administration is also offered through the St. Petersburg campus. A new program where business students spend their junior year at the St. Petersburg campus has also been initiated.

The international programs include a summer school in Antigua, Guatemala for elementary school majors to study Central American culture and art. In Honduras, USF is helping to double the number of secondary schools. The US State Department has also sent people from 19 different states in Brazil to USF this year to study the American educational system.
Education Majors
Work in Inner City

The College of Education sponsors both urban and international programs. In the urban area, working with disadvantaged children is emphasized. The Teacher Core was founded to aid in the masters degree program which trains students to work in inner cities. To earn credit hours in Liberal Arts, elementary school majors may work in the inner city schools of St. Petersburg or Atlanta. The College has also been designated as the official consultant to the education component of Tampa’s Model City program.
Bottom: Education students spend mornings teaching children as part of the Continuing Internship Program. Top: Jean A. Battle, Dean of College of Education. Top: In elementary school classroom, children watch hamster in cage. Bottom left: Intern enjoys recreation time with her students. Bottom right: Members of Intensive Tutorial program work on class assignments.
The College of Engineering serves the University at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. To accommodate junior college graduates, the college has initiated a two year program leading to a Bachelor of Engineering Technology degree at the St. Petersburg campus. It also plans to initiate doctoral programs within the next year in both Electronics and Mechanics.

Since its inception, students and faculty of the college have worked closely together. Engineering students formed the first Student College Association at USF, and in cooperation with the engineering faculty, were the first students to begin a teacher evaluation program. The College of Engineering will also be the first on campus to begin pre-registration for all upper division students.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Top: Students work on experiment in the Energy Conversion Laboratory. Bottom: Dean Edgar W. Kopp studies computer with student in the Industrial Engineering Division. Top: Student works with Electrical Engineering equipment. Bottom left: Students find the slide-rule a useful tool in Pre-engineering. Bottom right: Students check experiment in the Experimental Structures, Mechanics, and Fluids Laboratory.
Top left: Student gets special instruction in art class. Top right: Gordon Johnson, professor of music, directs class. Bottom: Chemistry student works on lab experiment. OPPOSITE PAGE: Top: Russell M. Cooper, Dean of College of Liberal Arts. Bottom: Students in biology laboratory find microscopes valuable instruments in class work.
Liberal Arts Offers
Off-Campus Program

Among the new programs introduced by the College of Liberal Arts this year is an off-campus term program. Under this plan, students may spend one term off campus, usually during their junior year, studying abroad or working in social services or other areas. The College has also initiated a new honors program. The Liberal Arts Student Advisory Board, in addition to advising on curriculum, prepared a "Liberal Arts Week" for the spring.

New developments in curriculum include the Afro-American Studies program, under the direction of Mr. Benjamin Berry. A major in this field is now being offered. The college's graduate program was expanded in order to offer Ph.D.'s in chemistry and mathematics, and more student grants are now being offered in many areas.
St. Petersburg Campus Provides Varied Program

The St. Petersburg Campus of the University opened in September, 1965. Its academic program is restricted to junior, senior and graduate level courses. Selected courses and programs are offered by the College of Basic Studies, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, and Liberal Arts. Students may enroll at the St. Petersburg campus full-time or may enroll on both the St. Petersburg and Tampa campuses simultaneously.

In addition to providing academic programs from the University’s five colleges, the St. Petersburg Campus houses a Marine Science Research and Training Center. This institution offers excellent facilities for teaching, research, and the docking and maintenance of oceanographic vessels.

A comprehensive array of marine science courses is open to both undergraduate and graduate students. Although an undergraduate major in the marine sciences is not offered, a proposal for offering a master’s degree in the Department of Marine Sciences is now being considered.

*Top:* Mayor Goldner speaks at dedication ceremony in St. Petersburg. *Bottom left:* Lester W. Tuttle, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, St. Petersburg Campus. *Bottom right:* Herman J. Brames, Director of Administration, St. Petersburg Campus. OPPOSITE PAGE: *Top:* St. Petersburg Campus location provides excellent opportunities for marine science research. *Bottom:* Beaches at St. Petersburg Campus offer moments of relaxation.
USF Library Provides
Materials for Study,
Research and Recreation

The University Library serves students and faculty by providing over 225,000 volumes and 3,000 periodicals, as well as other related materials, for study, research, and recreational reading. The Fine Arts Department also maintains an art gallery within the Library. Exhibits include shows by USF faculty and students.

The Educational Library in the Education building contains instructional and recreational reading materials for children. It also provides films, records, and other materials for use by education majors as well as other students of the University.

The Division of Educational Resources, housed in the Library basement, offers many audio-visual services to USF. It provides instructional materials such as projectors, tape recorders, and films, in addition to maintaining a production center for graphics and photography and the University's Broadcasting Services.
Organizations
The Aegean

We started with nothing but ideas and plans, and then we discussed, argued and compromised among ourselves and with chapter representatives, organization presidents and department chairmen. We scheduled and rescheduled, wrote and rewrote, scaled and rescaled. We smiled with satisfaction and cursed with frustration and tried to please people of every faction, belief and color. All this took work, endless hours of it, the light and the dark hours of weekdays and weekends. And now we are finished, anxious for your reactions to the 1970 Aegean.

Top: Barrie Massarsky, Editor-in-chief. Bottom: Melinda Holland; Leslie Faulds, Seniors Editor; Gail Kal-llins; Rick Amor; Judy Henry, Greeks Editor.
The Oracle

The Oracle is UFS's student-edited newspaper. Published now on a weekly basis, plans are being considered for twice a week publication next year, and eventually for daily issuance. The Oracle has won national recognition as one of the nation's best written and edited campus newspapers. Since its first edition in the fall of 1966, it has continuously been rated All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) and has twice received the Pacemaker Award from the American Newspaper Publishers Association as one of two best college weeklies published in the United States.

While many of the student editors are interested in journalistic careers, all students are invited to join the staff, since The Oracle seeks to serve the entire university community and its many diverse interests. With the approval in early 1969 by the State Board of Regents of a full Mass Communications Department, and the completion of a "new, completely equipped home" for The Oracle in the Language/Literature Building in mid 1971, The Oracle looks forward to serving the entire university on a broader, more comprehensive scale than ever before.

Top, Left to Right: Judy Gunther, Jim Bass, Jim Bird, Mark Kitman, Dennis Truby, Pat Hill. Center Left: Bill Guggenheim, Copy Editor. Right: Col. Walter Griscti, Business Manager; Pat Hill, Advertising Manager. Bottom Left: Beth Serata; Laura Avitable; Mary Ellen Moore, Fine Arts Editor.
Student Government

Student Government is an organization in which relevant issues can be seriously discussed and through which necessary changes and improvements can be pursued. During the past two years, Student Government has doubled its size and tripled its range of activities. "Tangibles to serve the student body" has been Student Government's motto, and indeed, SG has engaged itself in a range of activities, problems and issues as broad as the academic community itself.

Many of the activities of the Student Government involved students' rights and privileges. Dorm hours were liberalized, the mandatory on-campus living age was lowered to 20 and the mandatory food plan was revised. SG members also worked to reduce the cost of traffic fines and to solve the parking and mobility problems. Attempts at communicating effectively with the surrounding community were made, in part, through a work program to fight juvenile delinquency. SG investigated ways to improve the Quarter System and designed a faculty evaluation system. The Student Government has worked to bring basketball and a rathskeller to USF. Other projects include a student loan program for USF's disadvantaged and a draft counseling service. In effect, Student Government at USF is on the move.

Top Left Left to Right: Gary Pyle, Kim Dinkle, Dana House, Mike Cohen. Top Right Left to Right: Harlan Helming, Steve Cohn, Steve Beckman, Bill Packer. Center: Special Events Committee displays "Frank and Freida." Bottom Left to Right: Tom Dickinson, Curt Billingsley, Jeff Smith, Dana House, Bob Hightower.
Top Left: Mary Margaret Rutledge, acting Vice President, is caught at a pensive moment. Top Right: Students vote in record numbers at the SG election. Center: Student Government Day gave students a chance to meet the legislators and find out the crucial issues ahead. Bottom: Members of the student legislature listen to discussions at a regular session.
Top: Dan Slyker, Sec. of Health, Transportation and Welfare and passengers confer with John Frehle, director of Security, a minor parking problem. Center: Students cluster around S.G. candidates poster display at Free Speech Day. Bottom: Dave Forthuber, Chairman of External Affairs, and two committee members share a light moment.
Gold Key Society

The purpose of the Gold Key Honor Society is to recognize and encourage scholarship, to stimulate leadership, and to develop a spirit of service and fellowship. To qualify for membership, a student must have attained a GPR of 3.33 at 90 to 180 quarter hours. During Orientation week, Gold Key hosts a reception for all outstanding incoming freshmen. The members give a reception for parents, faculty and students following the Honors Convocation in November. During Quarter II, Gold Key takes in their new members, holding an induction ceremony at a banquet.

Officers: Barbara Boss, president; Greta Zetler, vice-president; Rolanda Crosman, secretary; May Ellen Leonard, recording secretary; James Stockard, Treasurer.
Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa, a National Leadership Honor Society for College Men, was founded in 1914; the USF Circle was installed in April of 1970. The purpose of the Circle is to bring together in one body, for the general good of the institution, all leaders in the various phases of college activities. Membership in ODK is as much an obligation and responsibility in citizenship as it is a mark of distinction and honor.

Left to Right: Dean Edward Kopp, Carl Barth, Chuck Wilder, Jim Stockard, Myles Ross, Dr. Robert Ellis.

Athenaeum

Athenaeum was established to honor women of outstanding scholarship and leadership, with the purpose of providing opportunities for them to perform a united service to the university community. Members provide an information table for freshmen and new students, participate in a tutoring program sponsored by the Developmental Center, and aid in reading examinations to blind students. Members work with Gold Key to choose the recipient of the annual Teaching Excellence Award.

Officers: Mara Spencer, president; Cheryl Albert, vice-president; Jane Skipp, secretary; Candy Barron, treasurer.


Left to Right: Dean Edward Kopp, Carl Barth, Chuck Wilder, Jim Stockard, Myles Ross, Dr. Robert Ellis.
To further professional interest in geography by offering to the student additional academic experience in this field outside of classroom is a major goal of Gamma Theta Upsilon. One of the organization's major projects has been to introduce a special interest geography program at Blake High School.

Officers: Robert Y. Jones, president; Keith Waller, vice-president; Katherine E. Kyler, secretary; Mike Martin, treasurer.

Pi Mu Epsilon

The Florida Epsilon Chapter of the Pi Mu Epsilon Fraternity was formed to promote scholarship and mathematics. Students are elected to membership on an honorary basis. Pi Mu Epsilon presents a varied program over the year with the goals of providing information for the students through various scholarly mathematical programs, and bringing together the faculty and fraternity members on a social basis. This year that program included faculty and student lectures, guest lectures, a faculty-student banquet sponsored jointly with Sigma Pi Sigma, the physics honorary, and picnics and receptions.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

College can be more than just books and classes, and Pi Sigma Epsilon seeks to provide that something extra for students interested in sales and marketing as a career. Pi Sigma Epsilon is a national professional fraternity offering better educational opportunities, improved career possibilities and productive professional contacts. USF's Beta Beta chapter has brought such experienced speakers as Tampa's Mayor Greco to speak to members and currently operates the student book exchange as their chapter project.

Officers: Ronald F. Llauget, president; E. Eugene Wright III, vice-president; Paul Williams, secretary; Steve Mackler, treasurer.

Andros Men's Hall Association

The Andros Men's Residence Hall Association Council coordinates the various functions relating to the general welfare of the male residents in the Andros area and seeks to promote unity and responsibility among its members. The AMRHA Council, made up of the floor presidents of the Andros Men's Residence Halls, is responsible for maintaining an atmosphere conducive to comfortable living within the university community and allocates monies for all AMRHA activities.

Officers: Michael Basista, president; Tom Jacob, vice-president-treasurer; Mike Martin, secretary.


Left to Right: Mike Basista, Mike Martin, Tom Jacob, Tom Parke, Bill Endress, Charles Evans, Rick Kubach.

Tau Beta Phi

Tau Beta Phi, University of South Florida's engineering honor society, seeks through its various activities to encourage professionalism, responsibility and quality work in its members. Outstanding junior and senior engineering majors having a 3.0 grade point average are eligible for membership. Tau Beta Phi sponsors projects to aid the school of engineering and the students and is currently petitioning for acceptance by the national engineering society.

Officers: Ronald Collins, president; Mike Hales, vice-president; Joel Price, secretary-treasurer.
Psi Chi

Psi Chi is the national psychology honor society created to give psychology students an opportunity to develop professionalism as well as to be recognized for scholarship. The club presents weekly lectures and panel discussions featuring members of the U.S.F. faculty as well as stimulating guest speakers. A study room has been established for the members' use. Officers: Lea Clement, president; Robert Haines, vice-president; Sherry Chastain, secretary; Jeffrey Bedell, treasurer. The faculty advisor is Dr. David Clement.

Florida Engineering Society

The Florida Engineering Society sponsors a series of presentations by professional individuals and groups to supplement classroom experience and to acquaint members with the responsibilities, duties and opportunities of the engineering profession. Membership in the University of South Florida chapter of the Florida Engineering Society, an affiliate of the National Society of Engineers, is open to upper level engineering students having a 2.0 grade point average.

Officers: Chuck Cuffaro, president; Richard Beatty, vice-president; Knute Lingaard, secretary; David Henderson, treasurer.
Basic Studies Association

The College of Basic Studies Association Council was formed to protect the rights of the CBS students and to act as a mediator between faculty and students. The council conducts a CBS curriculum poll to ascertain the main sources of discontent among the students and to aid in correcting the deficiencies of the College of Basic Studies. The members have aided Dr. Edwin P. Martin in compiling his book "Decade of the Seventies" and helped develop a representative body from each CBS course. Plans are underway to adopt a child. Members are active in other phases of campus life; three are in student government. Students are elected to the association during third quarter each year.

Officers: Diane Salvage, president; Curt Billingsley, vice-president; Sandi Crosbi, secretary; Domenic Grosso, treasurer. The faculty advisor is Robert Stevenson.
Engineering Council

The Engineering Council is the representative body of the Engineering College Association. Oldest and most active of the college associations, the E.C.A. attempts to forward the best interest of its students in all areas of campus life. Notable successes have come in pre-scheduling students, providing a study area, and making interaction possible between engineering majors and professionals in the communities students will enter after graduation.

The USF chapter of the Women of Pi Sigma Epsilon was established to aid women interested in business careers by increasing their knowledge and involvement in community business activities. The society was formed as a result of the desire among undergraduate women to participate in the programs and activities of a professionally oriented organization.

Officers are: Jeri Zeman, president; Barbara Forgash, vice-president; Lee Suberman, secretary-treasurer; Jennifer Driskill, corresponding secretary. Their faculty advisor is Farrand J. Hadaway.

Women of Pi Sigma Epsilon
Economics Club

The purpose of the Economics Club is to stimulate academic interest in the field of economics and finance through discussions of economic and financial policy. The club organizes lectures and discussions by the university economics faculty on current, relevant topics and provides a picnic for members and guests. The members try to have at least one distinguished representative in the field of economics and finance speak at the campus each quarter; one such speaker is Maurice Mann, Assistant Director of the Budget of the United States Government.

Officers: George Clements, president; Richard Hitchcock, vice-president; C. Jackson Slayton, secretary-treasurer.

Student Advisory Board
College of Business

The Board's purpose is to facilitate the exchange of ideas between the students, faculty and administration, and to serve as a unifying force in coordinating and promoting all-college activities. It has brought William MacInnes, Chairman of the Board of Tampa Electric, and J. Paul Austin, President of Coca Cola, to campus as speakers. Future programs include lectures by representatives from Burlington Industries and Management Consultant Peter F. Drucker.

Left to Right: George Clements, Jack Slayton, Jack Algood, Dr. Jim Herman, Marv Bailey, Gary Brosch, Russell Settle, Pat Palsley.

Left to Right: Lin Correll, Darryl Head, John Furlong, Mike Murray, Marv Bailey, Bill Evert, Richard Hawes, Tony Coniglio.
College of Education Association

The College of Education Association exists to encourage a spirit of professionalism in those students anticipating a career in education. Because education plays such an important role in nearly everyone's life today, excellence in teaching is of particular importance; the College of Education Association inspires its members to reach that goal. High on the list of priorities of the College of Education Association is student involvement. Students do aid and volunteer work in the Tampa Bay area in fields related to education. Tutoring, one of their largest projects, benefits children attending inner-city schools.

Officers: Harold L. Price, president; Judy McCullough, vice-president; JoAnn Bodden, secretary; Jackie Eichelberger, treasurer. Their faculty advisor is L. G. Roberts.
Christian Science Organization

There was One who said, “Let us all be brothers. Love is the greatest law. You need no others.” So let us stand together, hand touching hand. Love is all He asks us to understand.

Counseling 3:30, Meetings 4:30, Thursday CTR 204.

Hillel

Hillel is a Jewish student organization providing various religious and social activities for its members. Forums on topics of current interest, Lox and Bagel brunches, a Hannukah candle lighting ceremony, Passover festival, picnics and hayrides are some of the events members participate in. Hillel attempts to provide members with the opportunity to learn as well as to join together in fellowship.

Officers: Mark Mendelson, president; Barbara Wind, vice-president; Murray Woolf, secretary; Dick Schwartz, treasurer.
Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union seeks to aid collegians in integrating their Christian faith into the world of higher learning. The center is open daily to provide students with a place to go for study, recreation, and counseling. Vespers meetings are scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in addition to general meetings every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. The members participate in tutoring programs and fund-raising projects to finance students working in service. The center sponsors monthly socials and theological reviews. Local members participate in the state-wide convention and retreat held annually.

Officers: Richard Fowlkes, president; Jann Boggs, vice-president; Jan Shearouse, secretary; T. Edwin Lilly, chaplain; Dr. Elton Smith, sponsor.

Baptist Student Union strives to combine religious and social activities. Top: Members celebrate at Christmas banquet before returning home for the holidays. Bottom Left: Singing carols helps students to forget exam week. Bottom Right: BSU 'hobos' rough it at supper party.
Student Vestry of the Episcopal Church

Worship and work combine at the Episcopal Center to help make Christianity relevant to the thoughts and actions of students today. Members participate in the chapel services and volunteer to teach in the church school. Cookouts, buffet suppers and folk sings are held regularly for student and staff entertainment. Students are encouraged to exercise freedom and leadership through discussion groups and by conducting entire worship services.

Officers are: Dean Barber, president, Doris Page, vice president; Amy Allen, secretary; Pam Irvine, treasurer; faculty advisor, Dr. Robert Fuson.

Newman Club

The Newman Club of USF attempts to promote and extend the ideals of a thoroughly Catholic and Christian culture on campus as envisioned by Cardinal Newman. The club furnishes cultural, spiritual, educational and psychological programs for students of all denominations. Religious counselling and marital instructions are available. Members tutor underprivileged children from deprived areas of Tampa and participate in ecumenical gatherings. The club also plans a varied recreational program. All students of all denominations are welcome; no person is excluded from the Newman Club.

The Directors of the Newman Club are: Sarah Smith, Ken Dwyer, Mike Postek and Don Claussey. Their faculty advisor is Dr. Edward J. Devinney, Jr.

Rev. Father Eugene A. Dooley, Director of Catholic Student Center, conducts student mass before weekly meeting of Newman Club.
Circle K

Circle K seeks to build a better world tomorrow through members’ service today. With each member serving a minimum of three hours a week, this is one of the most active service organizations on campus. The members have sponsored the Biafran Food Drive and organized the March of Dimes campaign on campus. Working with the Intensive Tutorial program, members work with underprivileged children in Tampa’s poverty areas. The club participates in various Kiwanis projects such as Salvation Army Take It Away Day, Tampa Annual Bar-B-Que and the Tampa Girl Scout Maintenance program. The USF Club has provided the state organization with several officers and has achieved recognition in the various levels of Circle K activity.

Officers: John S. Rhodes III, president; George Seevers, Jr., vice-president; Kenneth Tatje, secretary; John Mullins, Jr., treasurer. The faculty advisor is Kenneth Davey.
Alpha Phi Omega

Since it was nationally installed, the Tau Mu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has worked to advance the concepts of leadership, friendship and service, tenents basic to its brothers. APO organized USF's first Ugly Man on Campus Contest to raise money for the chapter's various service projects in the school and community. The chapter is responsible for maintaining the riverfront area and the grounds at Chinsegut Hill, the university-owned retreat. The members sponsor a Boy Scout troop in the inner-city area of Tampa and work with a Tampa Methodist Church. APO Little Sisters aided the campus United Fund drive.

Officers: Eric Bush, president; M. Bennett Broner, vice-president; Charles Snidar, secretary; Thaddeus Jones, Jr., treasurer. The faculty advisor is Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich.

World Affairs Council

The World Affairs Council promotes the exchange of ideas and culture between foreign and American Students at USF. Students first formed the World Affairs Council in an effort to expand their knowledge of U.S. Foreign Policy. The model United Nations and the Cuban Happening were two of the council's most successful events this year. Seminars on World areas and weekend conferences were also held. A foreign students party was held to help students from other countries feel more at home at USF.

Officers: Ghazi Aboulhosn, president; James Reekse, vice-president; Jeannie Ho, secretary; and Max Mitchell, treasurer; faculty advisor, Dr. Mark T. Orr.

Left to Right: Max Mitchell, Jeannie Ho, Ron Soud, Ghazi Aboulhosn; officers of the World Affairs Council.
The Cooperative Education Program combines work and study to meet the needs of working students and provides valuable on-the-job training. Students are placed in jobs throughout the United States and alternate work and study periods until their senior year which is taken up in full-time study. The Co-Op Council works in conjunction with the Co-Op staff to obtain more and better courses for students on training. The council seeks representation in the student government, and better communications among staff, students, and employers.

Co-op Advisory Council

Co-op provides students with experience in actual work situations. Top Left: Business student receives award for outstanding service. Top Right: Liberal Arts student operates television camera. Bottom Left: Education intern supervises play period. Bottom Right: Engineering major works on laboratory project.
Pre-Med Society

The University of South Florida Pre-Med Society functions to orient premedical students toward their professional objectives. The society is responsible for the academic advising of USF premedical students. This year, the Society offered tutoring to its members and provided them with a test file. Activities included field trips to hospitals and medical schools. Also, this year the Premedical Society affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national Pre-Med honorary fraternity.

Officers: Bruce Moskowitz, president; James Stockard, vice-president; Cyndy Broussard, secretary; Douglas Fleming, treasurer. The faculty advisor is Dr. Jerome Krivaneck.

Left to Right: Bruce Moskowitz, Brad Campbell, Mike Wilinsky, David Yates, James Stockhard, Doug Fleming, Arthur Roberts, Cyndy Broussard, Donna Moen.
Computer Club

Keeping pace with the rapidly changing field of computer technology is the goal of the USF Computer Club. The club was organized exclusively for educational and scientific purposes. Speakers are invited from various local corporations to address the group. Students and staff of all areas are welcome in the Computer club, the only requirements for membership being an interest in computer technology.

Officers: Jon P. Reyniers, president; Carl Frerichs, vice-president; Nancy E. Wade, secretary; Kent McClennen, treasurer. The faculty advisor is Mr. Herbert Rebhun.

Left to Right: Carl Frerichs, Tom Waters, Fred Brisard, Herbert Rebhun, Ken Futch, Tiny Geiger, Nancy E. Wade, Kent McClennen, Jon P. Reyniers, Carmen Iacino.

Members inspect an IBM 360 computer system at the General Telephone Company office.
The Afro-American Society encourages black unity by aiding individual black development. The society was organized during the summer of 1968, but its present constitution was drawn up during third quarter, 1969. The Afro-American society is now seeking to realize a significant increase in black enrollment in USF. The newly-formed Black Studies Program was a recent goal and the members are continuing their interest by helping to form a realistic curriculum. A tutorial program has been instituted to aid blacks in addition to counseling service. An organizational newsletter is planned to facilitate communication among the members and continue black unity.

Officers: William Packer, secretary of External Affairs; Carey Jones, secretary of Internal Affairs; Wayne Johnson, secretary of Social and Cultural Affairs; Rhoda Siplin, treasurer; Gretchen Beckham, recorder.
**Marine Biology Club**

Any student interested in marine biology has an unusual opportunity to learn while enjoying, through the marine biology club. The club schedules speakers on various natural science subjects for their lecture series, makes small collecting trips to maintain the marine aquaria in the Life Science building, and takes boating trips along the USF waterfront area. Between Quarters II and III, the club members traveled to the Florida Keys to observe and study Florida's varied marine life first-hand. The club provides academic counseling for students seeking careers in marine biology as part of their comprehensive program.

Officers: Barbara Boss, president; Gary Pettit, secretary-treasurer; Ed Heger, newsletter editor.

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**Bay Players**

Bay Players was formed to encourage interest in Theatre Arts, recruit actors and technicians, aid the staff in productions and provide fellowship for those active in the theatre. Bay Players produced a children's play which toured the state, playing to schools, hospitals and orphanages. In addition to this service project, the members sponsor quarterly fetes, including a yearly award banquet in honor of outstanding theatre students.

Officers: Alvis Sherouse, president; Suzanne Lunny, vice-president; Cherry McIntyre, secretary; Richard Sharkey, treasurer.

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Senior Accounting

The goals of the Senior Accounting Organization are to facilitate student-faculty relations, associate students with professionals, and assist accounting majors by providing services and information. Senior Accounting awards tuition scholarships to several outstanding accounting majors each quarter.

Officers: Neil Signorelli, president; Richard Haines, vice-president; Connie Gilchrest, secretary; Raymond Black, treasurer. Faculty advisor is Gene McClung.
Tai Chi Chaun

The Tai Chi Chuan Club stresses the development of mental as well as physical agility through a variety of techniques. The Club provides instruction in the Chinese "Tai Chi Chuan" and Korean "Tae Kwon Do" forms of self defense. The Judo and Jujitsu classes on campus are also provided through Tai Chi Chuan. It follows the high standards of the United States Karate Association and has brought such leading masters of the martial arts as Koichi Tohei and William Chen to the University.

Officers: Daryl Schrader, president; Michelle Miller, vice-president, Jeff Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

For the past few years the University of South Florida’s Water Ski Club has been enthusiastically representing the school in ski tournaments. They have performed in competitions at Cypress Gardens and in other college invitational as well as staging exhibition shows for students. The club was formed in 1962 to give U.S.F. students having an interest in water skiing an opportunity for instruction, practice and competition on skis.

Officers: Alan Beall, president; Diane Steigner, secretary; Doris Hoel, treasurer.

Water Ski Club
Windjammers

The Windjammers Sailing Club provided for another kind of move on the campus, the move toward an exciting and active leisure. This club makes good use of its two fully-rigged flying junior-class racing sloops in training new sailors and in providing for experienced members to compete in local regattas. The Windjammers also plan to participate in inter-collegiate racing.

Officers: Bill Cowdrey, fleet captain; Karen Case, vice commodore; Carl and Stormy Mullis, treasurers; Heather Dailey, yeoman.
Women's Karate Club

Being able to defend themselves may not be the main goal of the Women's Karate Club but members have the opportunity to become very proficient. Hours of practicing the different grips and holds yield the perfection needed in manner and style. Agility, rather than strength is sought. Discipline of the mind as well as the body is of major importance.

USF Karate Club

Begun in 1964 the USF Karate Club has become the leading collegiate karate organization in the Southeast. The club's present membership includes a large number of green and brown belts as well as many beginners. The members are affiliated with the Japan Karate Association and have the opportunity to receive instruction from such karate masters as Master Ueki of Ft. Lauderdale who was a winner in the 1968 All Japan Karate Tournament.

Officers: Luis Alberne, president; Dave Elman, vice-president; Dave Bagozzi, treasurer; Dr. Frederic Zerla, sponsor.

Middle: Dave Ellman holds Dave Fisher in a collar grip. Bottom: Rick Segar blocks Luis Alberne's attack.
Stu Miller demonstrates his driving skill in the Super Autocross.

**Sports Car Club**

The USF Sports Car Club exists to promote enjoyment of automotive activities. With one of the largest memberships of any club on campus, the Sports Car Club sponsors about six events every quarter. During winter quarter, the club holds Sports Car Super Week, their main event of the year. Super Week features free racing movies, a fun rally, the Super Autocross and race car displays. Other events during the year are the Sir John Falstaff Annual Rally and the St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

Officers: Gary L. Brosch, president; Harvey Lindenbaum, secretary; Ron Doerr, treasurer; John A. Anderson, sponsor.
USF Music Organizations

Birth. The first loud cry means "life" to the awaiting listeners. From that moment on, sound is vital. Sound means feeling, means knowing. And the most special kind of sound is music. Music can take you anywhere. You lift your voices, and song sends you to the sky. The orchestra leader raises his baton, you fall quiet, and suddenly music surrounds you. What do you do when you're alone and even flowers make you sad? Turn on music. Hard rock, jazz, Beethoven. It doesn't matter, just so the sound covers you. And when magic seems true, and you want to tell the world, what is there to do but sing? So now take up strings and brass. Beat drums. Open your mouths and ears. There's a new day ahead. Fill it with sound.
The center of attraction at USF is the UC. Its cultural, social, and recreational activities range from weekly dances to sewing contests. Students can find a well-balanced program throughout the year. There is always something unusual going on, like Free Speech Day. Or a student can merely wander down to the recreation room for a game of table tennis.

All these activities are provided for by student committees which make up the University Center's Program Council. The Council is made up of ten activity committees, a president, vice-president, and secretary who are advised by the UC's director, program advisor, and assistant program advisors. Each committee works on a single area of campus events. The Council as a whole, however, seeks to rid USF of the students’ cry, "There's nothing to do."
Top: Student has his say on Free Speech Day, a project of the Special Events Committee.
Center: Mighty Manfred and the Wonder Dogs provide music for weekly dance.
Bottom: The Inter-Comm Committee members Diane Saxe, Bryan Beinkampen, Pat DeGubillis provide the publicity for UC events.
Top: Card players enjoy an evening at El Casino set up by the UC Recreation Committee. Center: Contestants display projects at the Fashion Committees Needles and Pins Sewing Contest. Bottom Left: Estrella sings at one of many concerts sponsored by the UC Entertainment Committee. Bottom Right: The Arts and Exhibits Committee displays paintings from national galleries.
Top: Family Night provides entertainment for children, students, faculty and staff. Bottom: Winner of the Song Fest's Amateur category displays talent. Right: Oliver sings at UC blanket concert. Opposite Page, Top: Billy Joe Royal entertains during concert. Center: Dancers and panel provide insight into the topic of "Sexual Freedom and the Arts." Bottom: A member of the Movie Committee explains display during membership drive, sponsored by the personnel committee.
People Behind the Organizations

Top Left: Jimetta Anderson, Secretary for Student Organizations. Top Right: Custodial Staff: Alexander Buchanan; Timothy Calhoun; Walter Paschall, Custodian Supervisor. Center Left: Mrs. Mary Torrence, Secretary for Student Government. Center Right: Mrs. Virginia Bastock, Catering Manager; Mrs. Josephine Wright. Bottom: Mrs. Marjorie Rogers, Secretary for Office of Campus Publications.
Greeks
Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is composed of representatives from each of the fraternities on campus. These Greeks work together to coordinate fraternity policies, rush and activities. IFC also seeks to promote Greek unity and to stimulate Greek spirit and action.

Officers: Charles D. Wilder, president; Charles Mudd, first vice-president; Howie Ross, second vice-president; Allen Mikell, recording secretary; Stan Musial, corresponding secretary; Bruce Goldstein, treasurer.

New IFC officers are (seated, L-R) Ray Davis, president, Lee Olitsky-treasurer Bob Grumet-corresponding secretary, (standing, L-R) Steve Cohn-second vice-president, Mac Tuminella-first vice-president, and Dave Powell-secretary.
USF's Panhellenic Council, working to create unity among the sororities, promotes the vibrant “Greek spirit.” As part of its vast responsibilities, it governs September and January rushes, pledging, and initiations.

Created only last year, Jr. Panhellenic was particularly active this year, as new pledges learned the special meaning and responsibilities of the Panhellenic spirit. As one of its projects, Jr. Panhellenic sponsored a party in the fall for prospective rushees.

Panhellenic officers are (L-R) Linda Bigby-second vice-president, Gail Malcolm-president, Gail Crowell-first vice-president, Marilyn Palmer-third vice-president, Pam Freeman-treasurer, and Judy Gonzalez-secretary.
Abrey, Penny
Baker, Linda
Baldwin, Anne
Barber, Judy
Bernard, Betsy

Blanchard, Claire
Boatwright, Judy
Burress, Becky
Carroll, Debbie
Cheatham, Cindy

Elkins, Diane
Fletcher, Mary
Godwin, Karen
Hall, Rita
Hamer, Carol

Harlan, Sioux
Humphries, Paula
LeDuc, Frances
Lurz, Linda
Malcolm, Gail
For their service project this year, the ADPi's again sponsored the "Send a Mouse to College" cancer drive. They strive to uphold their motto "We live for each other" by also aiding crippled children. Special social events of the year included, ADPi's Founder' Day celebration and Diamond Ball held each November where the Diamond Men are honored. Diamond Men chosen for this year were Jerry Williams, Tom Gerberding and Fred Hodes. Sisters and pledges also enjoy workshop retreats and participation in Greek events. Cindy Strong is president.
Judy Mintz, Barbara Blum, Carol Steinberg, Sandi Susskind, Margaret Emmer, Renee Brodes, Sherry Abramson, Helaine Fleet & Martha Kaplan Celebrated AEPhi installation anniversary.
AEPhi's gave a picnic this year for the children of the IT program. They also helped with the Easter Seal campaign and collected for UNICEF. AEPhi received the Panhellenic Silver Punch Bowl again for the highest grade average. Social events included Phi Fall Fling and Pearl Weekend. Sandra Susskind is president.

President Sandi Susskind was kidnapped by the Lambda Chi gangsters.
ATO Big Brothers and Little Sisters: (from left to right) Cindy Strong, Ron Adleberg, Karen Godwin, Frank Pulco, Candy Wright, Danny Sanda, Liz Bate, Rick Kelly, Leslie Faulds, Keith Templeman, Lana Beasley, Jay Yuknus, Anne Baldwin, Dave Landen, Pam Kitson, Steve Beckham, Dennis Walters, Sue Siltanen, Doug Foley, Mary Judy, Erik Johansson, Lisa Hansen, Rob Rat, Carolyn Warren, Tom Gerberding, Peggy Jones, Larry Dial, Ellen Wally, (center) Becky Burress, Steve Malmberg
ATO's were active in the Tampa community this year. Projects included using their muscles to recondition a Little League field. They were also a great help at the Hillsborough County Juvenile Home, assisting supervisors with the boys. ATO's were active in both intramurals and Greek events. They celebrated a great year with an entire weekend of fun and fellowship during Quarter III. Steve Hansen is president.

Rick Kelly receives his paddle from his little brother after initiation.

- McWhorter, Jim
- Mudd, Chuck
- Muir, Richard
- Oceanrider, Danny
- Puleo, Frank
- Reagan, Bob
- Sands, Danny
- Sands, Dick
- Stevens, John
- Sturgill, Dave
- Templeman, Keith
- Todson, Dana
- Walters, Dennis
- Williams, Jerry
- Young, Dave
- Yuknus, Jay
- Zinkil, Chuck
- Ziolkowski, Tom
Some of the pledges from January Rush are (back row, L-R) Dagmar Johnson, Cheryl Knight, Tina Fabiani, Betty Olmo, Judy Bazata, Ann Walters, Dede Roberts, George Petros, Patty Watson, Susie Wilkinson, (front row, L-R) Cynthia Cristian, Carol Rothman, Mona Reis, Linda Lyle, Merry Ann Friend, Vickie Currie, Candy Calender, and Sandy Boreck.
For their service project this year, the Delta Kappa Chapter participated in glaucoma screening. They also continued their aid to blind students by walking them to class and reading textbooks to them. In 1969, the sisters helped the community by jointly sponsoring a dance with TKE for the March of Dimes. DG’s showed their style in Greek Week ’69 by winning first place both in the Greek Sing and in the Greek Skits. Delta Gamma’s two principal social events of the year were Raunchy Ranch and Anchora Ball. Janan Mikkelsen is president.
The Tri Delts show their Greek spirit by participating in Greek Week in the spring and intramurals all year round. They are also active in many campus activities such as Homecoming Weekend and theatre productions. Tri Delta holds a service project every quarter and gives a scholarship at the end of the year to a deserving college student. Pledge parties first and third quarters and Crescent Ball second quarter highlights Tri Delta's social calendar. Frances Garcia is president.

Sherrie Seroka and her sisters danced for hours at the Pajama Party.

Orrell, Elyse
Overman, Debbie
Poblocki, Barbara
Price, Bethany
Rawls, Gayle
Ruso, Isabel
Seroka, Sherrie
Smith, Christine
Smith, Clyde
Stanecki, Lynn
Stidham, Carolyn
Stubbefeld, Lynn
Thompson, B.J.
Touchton, Vicki
Ulvula, Linda
Walley, Ellen
Wicklein, Linda
Wood, Deborah
The Delta Zeta pledges from January Rush are (front row, L-R) Brenda Pharr, Debbie Anders, Sharon Capitanio, Lynn Fucarino, (back row, L-R) Gerry Guida, Diana Doyle, and Beth Bell.

USF’s active Delta Zeta chapter was honored last year when it was named best DZ chapter in the state. DZ’s worked at the Tampa Oral School for the Deaf and sent gifts and letters to an adopted platoon in Vietnam. The chapter also held two main social events, Harvest Moon Ball and The Rose Ball. Susan Taylor is president.

Ruis, Beth  
Sarian, Janice  
Simon, Cookie  
Smith, Vicki  
Soroka, Sheila  
Speller, Cookie  

Stavros, Ellen  
Stagge, Johanna  
Stewart, Tessamae  
Taylor, Susan  
Waters, Brenda  
Witucki, Ellen
Working with Kappa Alpha Theta, the Delts entertained children from the IT program. The Delts have also worked with the Model City Program and extended friendship to juvenile delinquents in the Tampa area. Delta Tau Delta received the Spirit Award at the Phi Delt Derby this year and also held the highest grade point average. Social functions included Delt Weekend and Sweetheart Ball. Fred Conley is president.

Lanier, James
Link, Patrick
Locher, William
Manning, Robert
Mattei, William
McCullough, Dick
McQuinn, Gerry

Merkle, LeRoy
Miller, Archibald
Minthorn, Robert
Murphy, Dale
Murphy, Michael
Murray, Ralph
Rapp, Michael

Robinson, Ruston
Sama, John
Santos, Stephen
Schmid, Ray
Simmons, Peter
Stempler, David
Taylor, Rick

Thompson, Daniel
Todd, Michael
Toops, Kenneth
Tuminella, Michael
Underhill, James
Van Hillo, Harris
Wannall, Robert

Watts, John
Wilkerson, Bill
Williams, Norman
Willis, Gregory
Wilson, Camron
Yates, Bill
Feingold, Anne (Sweetheart)
Brothers Steven Cohn and Dick Abel participate in the Penny Mile.

Ashbaugh, Robert
Astor, Jeff
Barnes, Rick
Barton, Steven
Berry, Steve
Carter, Philip
Cohn, Steven
Dixon, Andy

Frazier, Paul
Glist, Alan
Glusman, Mark
Harris, York

Kaufman, Steve
Kraus, Edward
Lazer, Robert
Lipowsky, Jay
Carol Epstien and Cary Shookoff place some of the more than 125,000 pennies collected in the Penny Mile.

Only beginning its second year as Gamma Chi chapter, ZBT doubled its membership this year. Civitans appreciated help from ZBT all through the year. After many hours of hard work, ZBT also earned $2000 for charity. The brothers also collected $175 in their "penny-mile" drive to contribute to the SG disadvantaged student loan fund. ZBT is especially proud that the chapter won the U.M.O.C. contest this year. Mark Glussman is president.

McElroy, Michael
Mersel, Merrill
Nemenoff, Bruce
Pivan, Bryan
Pomerantz, Tony
Proctor, Mark

Pugh, Eugene
Quain, Steven
Rosenbush, Barry
Schwartz, Richard
Sarkin, Alan
Shookoff, Cary

Shore, Jon
Silverman, Robert
Smith, Stuart
Stack, Harley
Vale, William
Willis, Philip

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Childers, Curt
Daniels, George
Helton, Larry

Kennett, David
Lovely, Jerry
McCallough, John

O'Reilly, John
Palmerino, Chuck
Peterson, John

Pickett, Gary
Von Hoogen, Bill
Wright, Chuck
Theta Chi participates in such Greek activities as Greek Week and the Phi Delt Derby. The highlight of the group’s social calendar is the annual Red and White Ball at which the Theta Chi Dream Girl and her court are crowned. The brothers of the chapter also enjoy such activities as Big Brother Day. Larry J. Helton is the president of Theta Chi.
Kappa Alpha Theta

On June 19, 1969, Tri Chi local sorority was nationalized to Kappa Alpha Theta. The new Thetas were active on campus this year by washing windshields and leaving behind safety reminders. They celebrated their national Centennial year by visiting Pagent Nursing Home and treating the patients to a cook-out. The group has also adopted a Navy platoon in Da Nang. Thetas participated in Greek events and tied for the Spirit Trophy in the Phi Delt Derby this fall. Linda Anderson is president.

McGowan, Viki
Milian, Chris
Minkley, Linda
Peronto, Linda
Pirrsing, Mary Jo

Rashley, Alice
Raska, Rose
Reed, Donna
Reeves, Pat
Rocha, Peggy

Sanchez, Shirley
Schmit, Kris
Sheppard, Sara
Soloman, Karen
Stolts, Kay

Teunon, Kathy
Wargo, Patty
Wass, Katie
Weck, Jill
Wilson, Ceil
Kappa Deltas entertain patients of Graham Home.
For the second year, the KD's won the trophy for Overall-in-Events at the Phi Delt Derby and tied for the Spirit Award. KD also received the Delta Tau Delta Participation Trophy. The chapter was given the Progress Award at their national convention. Service projects for the year included visits to the Tampa Children's Home and the Graham Retirement Home, where sisters entertained the patients with music. The two major social events of the year included KD Kapers and White Rose Weekend. Linell Wootton is KD president.

KD's had a good time at Kapers this year with a theme of Piccadily Circus.

Sellers, Debbie
Shanks, Ellen
Sheppard, Jane
Siltanen, Sue
Story, Jan

Tennyson, Rose
Unick, Melanie
Warren, Carolyn
Wenzel, Cathy
Wilkinson, Liz

Williams, Wendy
Woodell, Diane
Wootton, Debbie
Wootton, Linell
Wright, Candy
All sense of time was lost this year at the unique Kappa Sigma Kave party, as brothers and their dates dressed in prehistoric costumes. Kappa Sigma's social calendar also included a Valentine's Day formal and the Spring Boat Party. The Kappa Sig's served the Tampa Community in their year round service project at the Hillsborough County Juvenile Home, where they helped out the maintenance and painting. Rex Clonts is president.

Brother Steve Yacynych takes a ride in the Kappa Sig chariot.
Only founded on January 15, 1969, Kappa Phi has grown from 16 to 48 members. Granted local recognition in May of last year, the fraternity has recently voted to affiliate with the national fraternity Phi Gamma Delta. Kappa Phi's have been busy during the past year participating in intramurals and various work projects. The brothers joined with several other fraternities to work with a local boys' club. Kappa Phi president is Richard Reichle.
The Crescent Girls of Lambda Chi are (front row, L-R) Pat Morris, Jan Segers, Gale Kennedy, Toni Dorsett, Linda Taylor, Jan Chalmers, Gayle Shulman, Sandy Winning, (back row, L-R) Jo Anne Boddin, Peggy Chandler, Sherrie Seroka, and Isabel Ruso.
The Lambda Chi's captured fraternity and sorority presidents again this year and held them for ransom, in order to raise canned goods for the needy. Their active social calendar included a Founders' Day Banquet and Crescent Girl Coronation Ball. Sheldon Barat is president.
Barker, Stan
Bowman, Bill
Clark, Garth
Clymer, Rodney

Cuereton, Tom
Donahey, Ken
Eubank, Rick
Fernandez, Lee

Frederickson, Russ
Howze, Steve
Johnson, Kirby
Jones, Edwin

Lane, Dennis
Lewis, Wayne
Lindler, Don
Naffziger, Dave

Pi Kappa Alpha continued working with the Big Brothers of Tampa by caring for fatherless boys this year. The Pikes took the boys to the waterfront for a day of games, good food and fun. Pikes also worked with Chi Omega to collect money for this year's cancer drive. The highlight of Pi Kappa Alpha's social activities was Dream Girl Weekend held in the spring. Will Walker is president.

Paul, Dave
Quina, Steve
Stein, Bill
Stentz, Tom
Sutherland, Bruce

Tiede, Ron
Upchurch, Jim
Westberry, Dick
Whitehurst, Gerald
Wiedefeld, Bob
Abbott, Steve
Arab, Louis
Barnhouse, Scott
Bixler, Tim
Bone, Mike
Bortness, Dave
Brimm, Willard
Brown, Dave
Buckmaster, Bucky
Butler, Brett
Clements, Bruce
Cook, Reed
Davis, Ray
Denton, John
Duryea, Ron
Edgerton, Roy
Fonter, John
Finkbiner, Jim
Friese, Terry
Fulford, Pat
Garcia, Ron
Hamilton, Bob
Hartson, Jeff
Hawken, Russ
Heykens, Doug
Hollinger, Pete
Honigburg, Steve
Howe, Rich
Hury, Tom
Jernigan, Steve
Johnston, Tom
Lackman, Mike
Lauff, Sam
Linkus, Ray
Manley, Dick
Marshall, Stewart

SAE Little Sisters: (Bottom Row, left to right) Sally Alvarez, Barbie Lanstaff, Andy Anderson, Gail Montgomery; (Middle Row, left to right) Linda Panko, Cindy Griffen, David Bortness, Candy Denmark, Sandy Giest; (Back Row, Left to right) Jill Johnson, Kit Kramer, Vicky Donelson, Carol MacGill, Sandy Skinner, Mindy Burke; Not Pictures: Jean Burns, Patty Miller, Sue Stilley.
The brothers of SAE are active members of the Tampa community. This year they lobbied for an enforceable housing code for the Tampa slums. They also participated in Operation Student Concern. SAE is also active in all Greek Events and won the Chariot Race in Greek Week '69. The social events of the year ended with the Magnolia Ball in which SAE seceded from USF for an entire weekend of fun. Ron Duryea is president.
Adolphson, Curt
Asque, John III
Bazata, Robert
Brown, Gary
Crotty, James
Davies, Kenneth

Dinkel, Kim
Driggers, Thomas
Farr, Jim
Fennell, Gregory
Forthuber, Dan
Foster, William

Galberaith, Steve
Gates, Robert
Granger, Andy
Havel, Robert
Hill, David
Hita, Charles

Katz, Bruce
McCullen, Taylor
Miller, John
Millen, David
Mullis, Denny
Olsen, Dave
Sigma Nu's were especially active this year. They received the highest grades in the Gold League and won the Intramurals Trophy for the second year. Sigma Nu's also sold cokes at Gasparilla to raise money. Many brothers participated individually in student government, with Steve Anderson as president. White Star Weekend, held each spring, was the culmination of an active social year. Sigma Nu president is Greg Fennell.
Last year Joe Mericka made the USF golf team and won a South Florida Gold scholarship. This year Joe is number one man on the team and a great asset to the chapter.
Sig Eps served their community this year by sponsoring a Christmas party for under-privileged children. They honored their fraternity by the annual Founders' Day Banquet held November 1. The chapter also sponsored their annual three-man basketball tournament, which was not only fun but also a great success. Social events for the "Brothers of the Golden Heart" included the annual Sweetheart Ball at which the awards for the year were announced and the new sweetheart was presented. Richard F. Smith is president.
Adelstein, Stuart
Albertson, Harry
Applefield, Paul
Backer, Mike
Benwick, Brian
Bietz, Marc
Birn, Greg

Borches, Mark
Boros, Bruce
Brass, Alan
Carter, David
Cavaliere, Joe
Chait, Steve
Cohen, Mike

Fagan, David
Fredericks, Louis
Gilbert, Mark
Gold, Gene
Goldin, Lenny
Googel, Norman
Gottlieb, Art

Grosso, Dom
Grumet, Bob
Hausman, Allan
Kagan, George
Kaplan, Mark
Katz, Bill
Kay, Ken

Ladd, Bill
Lopatin, Bob
Magrill, George
Maisel, Allen
Malca, Ray
Moses, Bob
Olitsky, Lee

TEP Little Sisters: (Bottom, left to right) Mindy Friedman, Donna Ressler, Cassie Strieter, Roxanne Dow, Susie Minter, Margie Thomas (Top, left to right) Marci Brooks, Jill Harris, Wendy Seymour, Peter Robustelli, Valerie Rubin, Iris Fischler, Marsha Segall
The TEP's were active with handicapped children this year, taking them to Lowery Park for a picnic, fun, and games. They also helped at a Tampa children's home by painting, landscaping and cleaning the entire grounds. The TEP's boasted a membership of over sixty-five brothers this year, many of whom were active in such campus activities as Student Government and IFC. Social events included their annual Founders' Day Banquet in April. Ken Kay is president.

Oster, Jerry
Rabinowitz, Adam
Robustelli, Pete
Rosen, Mike
Ross, Howie
Sandler, Bob

Schwartz, Larry
Schwartz, Steve
Shapiro, Steve
Shuman, Glenn
Spicer, James
Spivack, Les

Tannen, John
Toblin, Jay
Wahns, Paul
Winters, Bob
Zimmerman, Matt
Zimmerman, Sheldon
Baillargeon, Jerry
Brewer, Dave
Brown, John
Bruce, Bob
Caffee, Mike
Cave, Tom
Chesley, Steve

Christianson, Scott
Dambly, Dennis
DelHart, Brian
dowell, William
Dudek, Warren
Dudley, William
Favata, Joe

Fox, Tom
Fuller, Mike
Gumulla, Mark
Harbin, Roger
Heisick, Clyde
Hogan, Mark
Irizarry, Rubin

Front Row: Vaughn, Judy; Lamka, Jeannie; Schless, Lacy; Second Row: Wells, Cindi; Hughes, Sherrie; Cave, Patty; Pekay, Gayle; Third Row: Finch, Pam; Campion, Jerry; Trager, Adrian; Bramblett, Kathy; Taylor, Barbara; Heided, Susan.
With their bell clanging loudly in front of the UC, the TKE's worked hard again this year collecting money for the United Fund. They attempted to serve their community further through various projects on and off campus. At Halloween the brothers took a group of underprivileged children trick-or-treating. TKE's two main social functions of the year were the Red Carnation Ball and Sweetheart Ball. Their president is Tom Cave.
The annual Phi Delt Derby always means an afternoon of funny competition among sororities.
This year was a successful one for the Phi Delts, as they earned the IFC Trophy for Overall Excellence. It was also a year of events with other Greeks, starting with the fun weekend at Phi Delt Derby. Phi Delta Theta held socials with Tri Delt and ADPi and a joint party with SAE. As their service project, the brothers maintained the Phi Delt Blood Bank for use by all USF students in need of blood. The Florida Epsilon chapter hosted the General Council of Phi Delta Theta at a banquet in Tampa. Shields Jones is president.

Parsowith, Elliot
Partin, Dave
Porter, Jay
Ripa, Frank
Ross, Lawrence
Scoffe, Norm

Sedgwick, Bill
Seifert, Jerry
Sementa, Mike
Shaw, Mike
Sickling, Rob
Sloan, Jim

Steed, Clyde
Stichter, Mark
Thompson, Allen
Thompson, Ed
Thorpe, Corky
Tipps, Gary

Vargo, Bob
Warren, Hal
Weeks, Carl
Wimot, Hal
Wright, Ken
Wutz, Barry
Liz Bate won points in the Track competition Quarter I.
Chi Omega

Chi Omega worked actively this year in volunteer service for the Tampa Catholic Children's Home. They also combined work with pleasure by helping the PiKA's in a drive for the Tampa area cancer fund. Annual social events for the ChiO's included a Mardi Gras costume party, Founders' Day and Scholarship Banquets, and a Big-Little Sister picnic. At the formal Eleusinian Ball in May, the pledges and the two Owl Men were presented. Sandy Kay is president.

Front row (L-R): Janet Lewis (Pledge Trainer), Elizabeth Billingsley (Treasurer). Back row (L-R): Charmer Benz (vice-president), Sherry Smither (President), Barb Smith (Secretary).

Payne, Bev
Pekny, Gail
Peto, Susan
Piesco, Nancy
Rickards, Carol

Skipp, Jane
Smith, Barbara
Smither, Sherry
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Taylor, Linda

Tucker, Janice
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Walker, Margaret
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Sports

ABOVE: Max Kernick and a St. Louis player battle for the ball. RIGHT: A St. Louis player heads the ball away from Greg McElroy.
Varsity Soccer

The USF Soccer team completed its 1969 season as the greatest in its five-year history. The team posted a 7-1 record with its only loss being to the No. 1 team in the nation, St. Louis University. In accepting their first bid to the NCAA Tournament, the USF booters went on to defeat Navy, but were eliminated by the University of Maryland in a hard-fought defensive game.

Goalie Jerry Seifert was perhaps the most valuable player on the Brahman squad this year. His hard-nosed stubbornness at goalie position saved many a game for the Brahmans this year, as he continued the fine play that has made him the star that he is. Jerry Zagarri was chosen for the All-South Soccer Team for the second consecutive year. Phil Vitale, 1968 All-South pick, Dan Gaffney, leading scorer for 1969 with 11 goals, Pete Tumminia, all time leader in assists, and Bill Sharpless were very instrumental in the success of the 1969 season. Other top performers were: John Horvath, Steve Santos, and rookies, Max Kernick, Brockholst Barrett, Mike Costello, Gavin Turner, and Greg McElroy.

The Golden Brahmans will lose several key veterans this year; however, with many outstanding rookies, Coach Dan Holcomb has high hopes for the future of the squad. Under Coach Holcomb’s fine leadership, the Golden Brahmans will continue to be the champion performers that we have seen for the past 5 years.

1969 Soccer Results

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LEFT: Jerry Seifert flies through the air in making another fantastic. ABOVE LEFT: Brahman Goalie, Jerry Seifert, stops another shot as Brockholst Barrett moves in to assist him.
ABOVE LEFT: John Horvath prepares to steal the ball from a St. Louis man.
ABOVE: Greg McElroy dribbles past two Billiken defenders and moves toward the goal.
LEFT: Dan Gaffney displays his finesse as he steals the ball from a St. Louis player.
BELOW: Phil Vitale and Jerry Zagarri move on the ball.
ABOVE: Mike and Fran Costello help out goalie Jerry Seifert in a tense situation around the goal.
LEFT: Gavin Turner gets double coverage from St. Louis.
ABOVE: Gavin Turner and a St. Louis player nearly bump heads while fighting for the ball.
Varsity Swimming

The Brahman mermen finished up their season with a 4-8 record. The season was filled with heart-breaking defeats, jubilant victories, and record-breaking performances on the parts of Joe Lewkowicz, NCAA champion in the 200 yard butterfly last year, set a new school record for that event. Joslin set a new individual medley record, and Fellman broke the old backstroke record.

Other top performers for the Brahman swimmers were Rick Morehead, Dave Keene, Greg Orley, Allen Stelter and Rico Maschino. All seven men qualified for competition in the NCAA Tournament this year.

Overall, Coach Bob Grindey's Brahmans finished with a fine season, including a 3rd in the Individual Southern Intercollegiate Championships held here at USF in March. Grindey is losing only Maschino, Stelter, and Hollinger to graduation this year, and with the experience that his swimmers now have, he expects to see a fine season in 1971.
FRONT ROW: (l to r) Rico Maschino, John Fellman, Greg Ortega. MIDDLE ROW: Keith Johnson, Wayne Floyd, Joe Lewkowicz, Rick Morehead. BACK ROW: Harry Ackerman, Dave Binnie, Dave Keene, Allen Estelter.

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Individual Southern Intercoll. 3rd place

LEFT: Coach Bob Grindey
Brahman Mermen Shatter Records

ABOVE: Joe Lewkowicz (l.) and Wayne Floyd (r.) train for NCAA competition. LEFT: Joe Lewkowicz displays his superb racing start.
ABOVE AND RIGHT: Brahman champion diver, Rico Maschino is caught in two diving forms.
Varsity Golf

Coach Wes Berner’s golfers finished 1969 with a superb record of 14-1-1, with the season being highlighted by their finishing 7th of 62 teams at the Miami Intercollegiate, and 6th out of 40 teams at the Cape Coral Invitational.

This year’s squad is topped by Joe Mericka, Bob McKenty, and Ron Tumlin. All 3 are returning veterans from 1969 and have played tremendous golf so far this year. Other returning lettermen are: Cail Pearce, Tom Hurtak, Ron Tumlin, Gary Morgan, and Warren Wilhite. Freshman Fred Lux is in his first year on the squad and is performing very well.

The 1970 schedule pits the Brahmans against national champions University of Florida twice, and the road will be tough all the way. The Brahmans also travel to Miami and Cape Coral for the Intercollegiate tournaments, where they will surely perform well as they have in the past. 1970 should be a fine year for the Brahman golfers.
Golfers 6th in NCAA

ABOVE: Bob McKenty rolls in a birdie putt. RIGHT: Gary Morgan approaches the green.
Cross Country

The Cross Country schedule consisted of 10 meets: 6 dual, the Daytona Invitational, the Calloway Gardens, the National NCAA meet, the Florida State Meet, and the USF Open Invitational Meet.

The over-all record of the team was 1-5 in dual meets, a 4th at Aldridge, a 3rd at Daytona, a 3rd in the Florida State meet, and 28th in the NCAA Championships.

Don Crank, Del Lewis, Coswell DePeiza, and Ray Logan were perhaps the top performers for the Brahmans this year, and the squad showed the best depth of any previous team.

The Brahman Cross Country squad is losing Don Crank, Del Lewis, Bart Smith, Rick Maas, and Dave Castricone to graduation. These men were excellent runners and will be difficult to replace. According to Coach Gil Hertz, his returning lettermen; Ray Logan, Coswell DePeiza, Ray Croteau, Fred Bentley and Ken Chorney are fine performers, and they will have a great future on the Brahman Cross Country squad.
Six Brahmans placed in the top 20 places in the USF Open Invitational meet initiated to identify the top 20 runners in the state of Florida.

Brahman Ray Logan is one of six returning lettermen for the Brahman Cross Country squad in 1970.

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FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) Paul Reidel, Steve Sawicky, Joel Racker, Scott Nocco, Mike Saine.
BACK ROW: (l. to r.) Bob Boland, Glenn Brewer, Paul DeMesquita, Dan Perkins.

RIGHT: Returning lettermen Glen Brewer stretches out to make a fine return. ABOVE: Paul DeMesquita, returning letterman, warms up before the Furman match.
Men’s Varsity Tennis

The Brahman Tennis team began its 1970 season in fine shape. With six returning lettermen: Paul DeMesquita, Mike Saine, Dan Perkins, Larry Bell, and Glenn Brewer, Coach Spafford Taylor’s netters performed up to their high expectations.

Topping this year’s squad was Paul DeMesquita, top-ranked Brahman netter. Bob Bolden, in his first season at USF, proved to be a great asset. He was the No. 2 ranked high school player in the State of Colorado. Rounding out the squad are Glenn Brewer, Mike Saine, Dan Perkins, Larry Bell, Scott Nocco, Paul Reidell, Steve Sawicky and Joel Racker.

The Brahmans sponsored an Invitational Tournament held here and attracted several northern schools, such as, Amherst College, Illinois University, The Citadel, and DePauw University.

The season was highlighted by victories over Florida Southern College, Palatka Junior College, St. Johns Junior College, and a tremendous upset over Ball State early in the season.

In all, the Brahman netters had a very challenging season and under the able experience of Coach Spafford Taylor, they came through in fine fashion.
ABOVE: Diane Matzen makes a valiant backhand shot.
RIGHT: Nancy Gelner warms up before the FSU match.
BELOW: Determined concentration makes Rony Kudler a star performer on the Women's Tennis squad.

1969 Women's Tennis Results

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Florida State University Invitational first place.

Rony Kudler
Women's Tennis

With only one returning letterwoman, Toni Kramer, Barbara Antonelli stepped into the coaching position of the Women's Tennis Team with a heavy load on her shoulders. The girls had a staunch determination and a burning desire to win and that's just what they did.

Shutting out the Fla. Gators twice (9-0, 9-0), and overpowering FSU 8-1, they went on to defend their title at the FSU Invitational Tournament.

Isabel DeSoto and Diane Matzen were respected for their prowess in the singles' matches and the doubles matches of Isabel DeSoto-Toni Kramer. Diane Matzen and Nancy Gelner were also dynamic duos on the courts.

With many faces on the squad this year, the Women's Tennis Team, under the guidance of Miss Antonelli has proven to be a champion squad.
Varsity Baseball

The Brahman Baseball squad opened its 1970 season with many obstacles in its path. Coach “Beefy” Wright was faced with many young and inexperienced players after losing several veterans to graduation.

On the mound, Sophomore Ray Retneller and Jim Diaz sparkled for the Brahmans. At the plate, Mark Choquette and Jim Diaz led the Brahmans with their blistering bats. After the first 8 games, Choquette was hitting a hot .667 with 24 at bats, and Diaz was at .476 in 21 times at the plate. Ken Maples, Larry McGary, Willard Brimm, and Tom Gaskins also wielded hot bats for the Brahmans.

Coach Wright labelled the 1970 Brahman team as “...the toughest we’ve ever played. We had better players last year,” said Coach Wright, “but this year’s squad had the tremendous desire and momentum needed to be a winning ball team, and so, they are winning.”

The Brahmans faced SEC champs, the University of Florida, beating them once 8-2. They also beat Florida Southern who was ranked 2nd in the nation last year.

In 1970, Coach Wright did a fine job in developing the Brahman nine into a squad with the determination and effort to be winners; and that they were.

TOP RIGHT: Brahman second baseman, Ken Maples makes tag for the out on an attempted steal. ABOVE: Brahman 3rd baseman scoops up a low grounder. CENTER: Ken Maples rounds first after a fine hit. RIGHT: Sophomore pitching ace, Ray Retneller, pitched the Brahmans to a 4-3 victory over Fla. Southern.

LEFT: Jack Wolf delivers a pitch. ABOVE: Mark Choquette, a heavy hitter for the Brahmans, makes the play at second for the out.
Brahman Bats Boom Out

ABOVE and BELOW: Brahman's batting star, Mark Choquette displays the fine batting form that made him the Brahman's leading hitter.
Tom Gaskins rounds first (left), (above) rounds second, and (below) pulls up at third with a fine stand-up triple.
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Coach "Beefy" Wright chats with the umpires before the St. Leo game.
Brahman Nine Has Fine Season

Tense feelings are in the dugout during a crucial game.
TOP: SAE's flashy receiver, Brett Butler, proudly displays the football after a fantastic catch. ABOVE: An Andros All-Star tries desperately to elude two Argos defenders.
Intramurals . . . The Going Gets Rough

MEN'S FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

GOLD
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

INDEPENDENTS
Dogmeat

ALPHA
Alpha Four West

GREEN
Theta Chi

ANDROS
Theta

BETA
Beta Four West

FONTANA
Fontana 7 & 8

ABOVE LEFT: Argos All-Star quarterback rolls out looking for a receiver. LEFT: Sigma Nu's Marty Arbogast shows determined pursuit of an SAE ball carrier. ABOVE: Steve "Gabe" Galbraith of Sigma Nu pulls in another clutch pass.
ABOVE: Chuck Wilder of TKE goes for a free basket.
ABOVE RIGHT: An Alpha Four West man moves toward the basket on a fast break.
BELOW: Danny Gorman of TKE goes for one.
RIGHT: Alpha Four West gets two more points.
TOP: TKE's Chuck Wilder and Sigma Nu's Jim Uz battle for a jump ball.
ABOVE: This man prepares to shoot as two defenders move in on him.
RIGHT: Dave Millan of Sigma Nu goes for two points in the game against TKE.
Women's Basketball

ABOVE LEFT: A Gamma West cager drives for a lay-up.
LEFT: This Gamma West girl gets an unwelcome hand in the face as she goes for two points.
ABOVE: Two girls fight for the rebound in hot action between Epsilon and Gamma West.
TOP: Doug Foley of ATO spikes a volley past a Pike defender.
ABOVE: An ATO netter spikes one over his back.
ABOVE: A Pike defender puts one past ATO in their hotly-contested game.
TOP: Jim Milleson of TKE strokes his way to first place in the backstroke. ABOVE RIGHT: Diver displays fine jackknife dive. ABOVE: Swimmer approaches halfway mark in the 100 yd. freestyle event. RIGHT: Swimmer shows good freestyle form. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Diver prepares for entry following a beautiful swan dive. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: This diver shows fine form in a forward dive. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: At the start of the race the tension's already begun.
Men's Intramural Track

ABOVE: Tom Fox of TKE receives the baton from Tom Salva in the 880 yard relay, and led TKE to first place in the Green League in the 1969 meet. BELOW: Ken Davies, Rick Kubach, Sandy Rozelle, and Sean McCullough train for the 1970 meet.
ABOVE: Ken Davies, Sean McCullough, and Sandy Rozelle practice starts for the 440 yard dash. LEFT: Sean McCullough of TKE passes Ken Davies of Sigma Nu for 1st place in the 880 yard run.
Women's Softball and Track

Powerful hitting (above), and (above right), swift running marked the girls' Intramural Softball competition.

ABOVE: Ann Bowman of Tri Delta hits a long fly. LEFT: Pam Eby of Kappa Delta beats out an infield ball and is safe at first.
TOP: The girls are off in the 100 yard dash, and the judges and timers are ready. TOP RIGHT: Fans cheer on the winner of the 100 yard dash in the dormitory division. RIGHT: It looks like this KD jumped the gun.
Seniors
Senior Class Officers: Top Right to Left – Mark Vertich, treas.; Greg Willis, pres.; John Rhodes; George Seevers. Bottom: Sherry Knight, sec.; Jan Segers; Jimetta Anderson; Diane Saxe, vice-pres.; Marilyn Lundy.
Wayne Spear speaks to the Senior Accounting Organization.
Senior seminar classes discuss current topics.
In Placement Services, seniors seek career information.
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Gutierrez, Ernest
Haigley, Constance

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Greenberg, Edward
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Senior Jorga Insko leads junior high school class in exercise during her internship.
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BANG, BONNIE C. - Tampa, Fla.; B.A.; Mathematics - Speech-Education.
BARRER, HAROLD I. - Jacksonville, Fla.; B.A.; Mathematics.
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We stand between a place that gave us only questions and a world where vague memory-dreams touch our minds, a world which calls to us to put the pieces together into a possibility, into a maybe-answer for all questions.