



## Falk to present "Black Light Theatre of Prague"

One of the most unusual attractions in modern theatre will be performed for a Tampa Bay area audience Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 8:30 p.m. when the University of Tampa's Special Events Committee sponsors the world famous "Black Light Theatre of Prague" at Falk Theatre.

Best described as "the musically organized movement of objects in combination with live action on stage," the theatre of illusion casts a seemingly mystic spell that leads the imagination on into flights of fancy.

A modern refinement of the black cabinet principle which originated in Southern Asia centuries ago was developed by Jiri Srenec, an art student

at the State Conservatoire, Prague, who later completed the Department of Puppetry program at the Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts in the same city.

Used with great success in his first full length program, "What Next?", the principle was the basis for the production which he founded and has directed since 1963.

On a totally blackened stage, animate and inanimate objects come to life through the interplay of lights and musically directed music.

Enthusiastically acclaimed at entertainment centers in this country and abroad, the Black Light Theatre of Prague enjoyed a year long run in London where it was rated a

smash hit.

Still with the cast as director, Srenec composed the music and, with headliner Frantisek Kratochvil, collaborated on the scenery and libretto.

A theatre of poetic enchantment for all ages, the production might be termed a virtuoso achievement in drama of the unspoken word. As such, it ranges from the amusing to the amazing, with overtones of the occult.

Open to the public, admission to the one-time-only performance is \$2. Students are urged to pick up tickets prior to the performance at the Falk Theatre box office to insure their getting a seat. The performance is expected to be a sell out.

The Pacific World Artists production is the first in a series to be presented by the University of Tampa Special Events Committee, chaired by Dr. Hugh Fellows.

## Teacherama to be held for graduating interns

The annual Teacherama, for all graduating interns, has been scheduled for Thursday, November 4. It will be held in the International Room of the Student Union, from 1-4:30 p.m. Atlanta Public Schools, Baltimore City Public Schools, Cobb County Schools, Duval County Schools, Hillsborough County Public Schools, Lake County Schools, Pasco County Schools, Pinellas County Schools, Polk County Schools, and Monroe County Schools have scheduled recruiters to be present.

It should be obvious to all graduating interns that the supply for teachers far exceeds the demand for them. It is for this reason that Mr. Stuart urges all graduating

interns to call the placement office, ext. 205, so they can have all their necessary credentials made ready for the Teacherama interviews.

Mr. Stuart also wants to announce that he has a directory called the College Placement Annual and it is available for free to all Seniors who are Business or Economic majors. The book lists all available jobs, listed in accordance to which state they belong and how a student can go about in contacting these different firms.

The Placement Office is doing everything within their power to assist the Seniors in securing their jobs—assistance is always available.

## Activities for Halloween are ready

by Barry R. Lydon

The Student Program Council will sponsor a Halloween dance and Horror flicks on Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Union's cafeteria.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m., and at 11 p.m. there will be Halloween spoofs, dunking apples, etc. Prizes will be awarded the winners. Dracula and the Wolf Man will be the featured flicks for Goblin night. The horrors will begin at midnight.

Refreshments will be served throughout the night.

## Sophocles "Antigone" is a great success at UT

The University of Tampa Drama Department, under the direction of Vincent J. Petti, has announced that because of the tremendous public response to the Greek play "Antigone" performances will be extended to October 29 and 30. Evening performances will be at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday's matinee will be at 1:30 p.m.

If one is not acquainted with Greek drama, "Antigone" is a tragedy written 500 years before Christ by Greek playwright Sophocles. Chronologically it is the third play in Theban trilogy and deals with the final downfall of the royal house of Thebes.

The plot in "Antigone" as other Greek plays, is quite simple. Greek playwrights considered the plot the least important aspect of the play. The purpose of this is that the playwrights knew their tragedies were legends and that Greek theatre-goers knew

every segment of their plays. 2500 years ago the Greek audience came to see how the playwright presented the characters and how the actors would portray these characters.

Today, The enactment of the characters in "Antigone" by the Drama players would have given Sophocles a smile of satisfaction. The play ran smoothly, the acting was superlative and the costumes, designed by Antonio Negron, were beautiful. The major roles received proper justification through the acting of Mary Quigley as "Antigone", Charles Hodgkins as "King Creon", Lissa Sawyer as "Ismene", Mike Skaletsky as the "Messenger" and Don Marinelli as "Teiresias."

The Chorus headed by principal speaker Dave Yacker, gave the audience a further insight into the psychological aspects of the tragedy. The chorus included, Hugh Quigley, Bill Knopke, Ellen Worcester, Cecile Bell, Prudy Sherman, and Shannon Alexander.

## Poetry, Art and Music Festival to be held soon

The Florida Folksingers Society and the Society of Fine Arts of Pinellas Park, announce their 20th Annual art and poetry competitions and the Florida Harvest Music Festival.

The all-day music festival is to be held on Saturday, Nov. 27 at the farm of Folksinger John L. Martin. Those wishing invitations are to write Martin at Box 352, Route 2, Sarasota, Fla.

Nov. 10 is the deadline for poets, painters and sculptors to have their entries at the societies' headquarters at Beaux Arts Gallery, 7711 60th St., Pinellas Park, Fla.

In honor of October's National Poetry Month writers are requested to submit one or two poems with a complete total of no more than 50 lines, any theme or style. The artists' contest honors American Art Month during November and competitors may submit as many as two paintings plus two sculptures, any size, theme or media. Art will be displayed through Jan. 1.

Several hundred dollars worth of merchants' prizes will be awarded during the free public showing and poetry reading reception on Sunday, Nov. 21 at Beaux Arts Gallery. Judge will be Dr. Hans Juergensen, poet, artist and professor of humanities at the University of South Florida.

Art work may be left by Nov. 10 at the pick-up points of Arnold's Ybor City Art

Gallery, Tampa; with Guy Saunders at Ringling School of Art, Sarasota, and at Wells Art Studios, Bradenton.

## New admission program is in planning stage

by Barry R. Lydon

A new program for the University, presently in the planning stage, will enable 50 University students to act as admission advisors while they are at home during the Christmas vacation. The idea behind the new program according to Mr. James Schrader, Admissions Office, is the best recruiters for any school are its own students. Students who are chosen for this program will receive a prepared packet that outlines the admission policy of the University, along with their own personal experience. The student advisor will be able to sell the University of Tampa easier than a regular admission counselor.

It is hoped that the 50 students selected will represent most of the states in the country.



## Parking becomes a big problem on campus

This has been the year of the fuss over parking on campus. It seems that almost everyone connected with the University of Tampa (students, staff and faculty alike) has gone through some sort of a hassle with Mr. Chandler and his Security Department.

Security now enforces ALL parking rules and throws tickets around like confetti. So, why is it that the number one violator of parking rules always goes away free?

The maintenance trucks on this campus appear to have a blanket parking decal. You can find maintenance trucks parked in drive ways, on the grass, on sidewalks and usually parked right behind your car, blocking you from any possible exit from that cherished parking place.

The majority of the time they are not hauling anything, loading or unloading—they are just there!

It is unfair to everyone on this campus when a maintenance truck is parked in the middle of a main campus road. This situation leads to snarled traffic patterns and a lot of inconvenience.

It appears that the favorite pasttime of these drivers is to park behind two or three parked cars and then desert the truck. The drivers of the blocked cars are just fresh out of luck if they happen to have some place to go.

If the Security Department is really interested in an efficient parking system on campus then they must insist that the Maintenance Department observe the same regulations that everyone else observes.

If the driver of a maintenance truck is not unloading or loading, then he should also have to park in a regular parking space. These drivers should not have the right to block off other cars on this campus at any time.

Parking regulations must apply to everyone or no one—there is no middle ground.

## Lecture series at Library

The University of Tampa has announced a series of six factual and free lectures on timely topics ranging from the economic freeze to Russian military trends.

According to Dr. Sandor Szilassy, director of Merl Kelce Library, the 4 p.m. Wednesday lectures by recognized authorities in Room 243 of the library will be followed by a question and answer period.

First address Oct. 27 by Dr. Michael H. Truscott, assistant professor of business and economics, was: "Phase II and President Nixon's Economic Policy." International economics, public finance and economic theory and development were among the speaker's major fields of concentration at the graduate level.

"Recent Work on the Mind-Body Problem," will be the

topic for Herman J. Saatkamp Jr., assistant professor of philosophy, on Nov. 3.

"Science and Society," will come under the scrutiny of Dr. Stanton G. Truxillo, acting chairman of the Department of Physics, on Nov. 10.

On Nov. 17, Col. Walter M. Turner, professor of military science and administrator of the ROTC program at UT, will discuss: "Soviet Military Trends."

Dr. Alice Smith, director of the graduate library school at USF, will be welcomed to the UT campus Nov. 24 when she discusses "Graduate Library Research."

Final program in the series is Dec. 1 when Prof. Wallace Green, chairman of the UT Department of Art, lectures on "Contemporary Art," illustrated with slides.

## UT heroes are honored

University of Tampa students who hold the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross took part in Veteran's Day ceremonies Monday in various parts of the nation.

Army Capt. James Taylor was grand marshal of the American Legion-Veterans of War Veterans Day parade in Arcata, Calif., his hometown. Then he was inducted into the Infantry Officer Candidate Hall of Fame Tuesday at Wigle Hall in Fort Benning, Ga. Taylor holds the Medal of Honor.

Army Capt. Ron Ray took part in the Congressional Medal of Honor Society biennial national convention at Birmingham, Ala. this weekend. Between 200-250 of the 310 living Medal of Honor winners took part in the celebration, starting with registration Saturday and climaxing with a Veterans Day parade Monday.

Capt. Jesse L. Johnson, winner of the Distinguished Service Cross, the Army's second highest award for heroism, took part in the Legion of Valor Veterans Day ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. Capt. Johnson is a member of the board of directors of the Legion of Valor, oldest veterans organization in existence and open only to winners of the Medal of Honor, DSC, Air Force Cross and Navy Cross.

This year the Legion of Valor has designated the organization to place flowers on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

During the ceremony at Fort Benning, Capt. Taylor joined four other winners of the Medal of Honor in being inducted into the Fort Benning Hall of Fame. Three of the five won their medals during World War II.



Parents Weekend is fast approaching, midterm grades have just arrived, and Thanksgiving vacation is just around the corner.

What a mean thing for the University to do to its students — to have Parents Weekend just in time for parents to pick up the half-time score for this semester and arrange a tutor for Thanksgiving vacation.

It was bad enough when Alexander Graham Bell invented the phone leaving parents with an open communication line enabling them to cancel a poor worn out student's Miami weekend for a nice Thanksgiving Dinner at home.

Then the University had to stick it's hand in and invent Parents Weekend. And now on top of everything else — They've scheduled it for the two weeks after midterms and two weeks before Thanksgiving.

That means that not only will parents be harping about grades for an entire weekend—but when they come back from the football game Saturday night. They'll say, "Now if your academic average was as good as your weekend average we could understand your going to parties and football games, but your record isn't that good. You don't see us going to parties all the time—you see us working hard to make money to send you to school. Now when we were in school . . ."

Now if the University were really nice—next year they would have Parents Weekend the week before midterms. That way when the grades come out we can say, "You see, I scarified studying to show you a good time. Now next year, if you stay home . . ."

## Sorority girls begin friend project

Through the help and guidance of Dean Johns and the Panhellenic the upper class society girls at the University of Tampa are engaging in a "Friendship Project". The idea of this project is to help Freshmen Girls and transfer students become better acquainted with exactly what the University of Tampa has to offer. Many of the new students do not realize that any loneliness or homesickness that they might now encounter, can quickly be forgotten if they might try and get involved with some of the university's different and worthwhile organizations.

Perhaps the new Co Eds would be interested in discovering some of the college hang-outs, good places to eat, or even where nice dress shops and clothing boutiques are located.

Laura Wood (Pres. of Panhellenic) and the other Panhellenic officers have taken a list of voluntary upper-class girls who would like to make and help a new friend. Each of these girls has been assigned to several Freshmen or transfer students. It will be her pleasure to befriend these

new students and let them know that someone cares and would like to help them become better acquainted with Tampa.

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The production management class of the University of Tampa, under the direction of Dr. Gene B. Goforth, recently toured the International Minerals & Chemicals Corporation.

## IMC announces the major industry problem

A brief tour of International Minerals and Chemicals Corporation has revealed the major problem facing industry today—rising costs. IMC is presently in the process of "trimming the fat" in order to remain competitive in the industry.

The rising cost of electricity is a major problem in the mining of phosphate because it is required in all the major steps of the production process. To counter the increasing rates, IMC has accepted an "interruptible rate" which is considerably less than normal. Thus, during peak periods the power company shuts down the flow to IMC in order to handle customers paying the normal rate.

Transportation of phosphate from the plant to the seaport and to customers is another of IMC's major problems. Phosphate can be mined at a cost of from \$5 to \$9 per ton, while land transportation costs amount to \$15 per ton. However, rising transportation costs appear to be a perpetual problem of IMC.

Labor costs appear to be under control. There are several unions represented within IMC and by their cooperation with management, the IMC employee has been able to face reality. Nevertheless, IMC is having trouble finding workers who don't mind getting dirty

while putting in a hard day's work.

Pollution is another problem of the phosphate mining industry. A by-product of the mining process is finely divided clay or "slime." This slime is separated from the sand/phosphate mixture and is piped to a storage area. The problem arises from the fact that the composition of the slime is such that it fails to harden. Therefore, the large area of land used to store slime has no other useful purpose.

What to do with land that has been torn up during mining operations is another of IMC's problems. To cope with this, IMC is involved in land reclamation; a project which requires refilling craters, replenishing nutrients, and cultivating the soil. Recently entering the real estate business, IMC is now constructing, from reclaimed land, a trailer park complete with swimming pool and country club. Although their land development projects are new, IMC's interest and enthusiasm will no doubt make this a profitable endeavor.

IMC is recovering from some hard times because of some bold, but sound management decisions. Their future is fogged with competition from abroad and continuing cost increases, but IMC's "leanness" may prove to be their greatest asset.

## Chiselers sponsor dinner dance style show at UT

What does the future hold for such fashion favorites as pants suits, mini skirts and hot pants? Is the booted look being booted out the window? What will the after five styles reveal?

Answers to such questions will be provided by Award-winning couturier Chester Weinberg at the black tie dinner dance sponsored by the Chiselers, University of Tampa benefactors, in Fletcher Lounge of Plant Hall, Friday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m.

Women attending the gala affair will learn what's in for the coming months. Their husbands will gain insight on

how much they will be out as the holiday-resort collection is shown.

Scene of the gala event is the most recent in a series of improvement projects conducted for the University. It was formally dedicated last December in memory of founding member, Bertha Fletcher.

A high fashion model from New York is accompanying Weinberg. She will appear with professional models from the area.

For details and reservations, call Mrs. Frank Hobbs, 832-0051. Proceeds will go toward further beautification of the University.

## Enrollment figures for semester are released

Enrollment figures for the current semester released Friday, Oct. 22 by Registrar Eugene Cropsey indicate that the University of Tampa campus rates as happy hunting grounds for the average fun loving coed.

A breakdown of the total enrollment of 2,319 students shows that males outnumber coeds by almost one thousand, 1,652 to 667. Moreover, single male students outnumber benedicts almost two to one, 1,061 to 591.

But on the distaff side, the ratio between single and married coeds is even greater, 569 to 98.

Agewise, the highest percentage of both sexes is in the bracket 27 years and older for a total of 581. Largest single year age group is the 19-year-old (393), followed by ages 20 and 21, 343 and 316 respectively.

Total enrollment dropped slightly from last fall when 2,424 students were in school. Major reason for the drop was last year's largest graduation class in UT history — 609.

While the 530 new freshmen figure was in keeping with past years, the number of transfer students did not make up the graduation loss, according to Cropsey.

Of the new freshmen, 371 came from outside Florida, 135 from within the state and 18 from 15 foreign countries.

Another interesting statistic shows 168 of the 288 part-time students are age 27 or older. Between men and women the numbers vary only slightly among part-timers, UT records showing 178 men and 110 women taking less than a full schedule.

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## Theta Chi boosts record

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to commend fellow brothers Chuck Carnevale and John Magnolia for an outstanding job as pledge marshals so far this semester. Acquired recently in open rush were Cal Semel, Bob Prostovich, Stan Cohen and Rick Hokstetter. The brotherhood would also like to wish Richard Gaudio and John Magnolia a very Happy Birthday.

Turning to intramurals, Theta Chi boosted its record to two wins and one tie when they defeated McKay Hall 13-0. The fraternity is now getting ready for the Homecoming activities which are an important part of this semester's work.

## Pi Kappa Phi chooses Lynn Carr as candidate

The Program Council did a fine job on the benefit carnival and we were glad that we could participate in this worthwhile campus function. We hope everyone had an enjoyable time but we still have one pup left.

Bob Baron, Pledge Warden, is doing an excellent job with his pledge program. The new pledges of this week are: George Meredith, Kevin "Duff" Duffy, Scott Salter, Chris Miltiades, Dave Cohen, Mark Rasmussen, Michael Davidowicz, Bill Powlowski, Brad Blake, Scott McCrary and Richard Kelly. The Tampa Chamber of Commerce and the United Cancer Society will be two commun-

ity organizations with which the pledges will be working diligently throughout the semester.

Homecoming is being planned and organized by Brad Stoner. The framework of skit and float is complete and the construction will be done by the Brothers and pledges. We would like to thank Lynn Carr who will be representing our Fraternity as a candidate for Homecoming Queen. It should be an exciting weekend.

## Delta Sigs hard at work

The past few weeks have been busy ones for the brothers of Delta Sigma Pi. After several days of hard work the brothers have completed the renovation of their office on the fourth floor of Plant Hall. The football team has kept their record unblemished by losing to PKP and SPE. Delta Sig's professional program was enhanced by the presentation by Mr. Richard Young, Regional Director of American Motors.

The party after the Villanova game, which was the first thrown by the pledges, was enjoyed by all the brothers and guests.



The new library has started something new — a lecture program. Starting Wednesday, Oct. 27, the library will offer its first speaker, Dr. Michael Truscott, talking on Nixon's Economic Policy. Every Wednesday through the first of December lectures will be given, ranging from "Recent Work on the Mind-Body Problem" (Nov. 3) to Soviet Military Trends (Nov. 17). Each lecture starts at 4 p.m. in room 243 of the Merl Kelce Library. There is a schedule posted and everyone is invited to attend.

The Gulf Coast Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Mobile Unit will be on campus tomorrow beside the flag pole between 10 a.m. and 12 noon and from 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Students are asked to fill out the cards they received in their mail boxes and have them ready. There will be no charge.

The Student Program Council will sponsor a Bridal Show for all University of Tampa women tonight at 6 p.m. in room 3 of the University Union.

## Sandy O'Shea TKE candidate for queen

The Fraters of Epsilon Beta are pleased to announce the selection of Miss Sandy O'Shea to represent Tau Kappa Epsilon as a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

The Fraternity would like to welcome two new pledges, Mike Reubin and Bill Varian, making a total of seventeen pledges for the fall semester.

The officers for this semester's pledge class are: President, Steve Goldstein; Vice President, Milt Byrd;

Secretary, Dave Bruss; Treasurer, Bill Drummon.

On the sport scene, the TKE's are now assured of being in the football playoffs after beating the P. E. Majors 13 to 6.

After the Villanova game the Fraters had a party at Shakey's. It turned out to be one of the best parties of the semester.

The Fraters would like to congratulate Dave and Debby on becoming lavaliered.

## ZBT to become national

Looking forward to a dynamic year, a strong group of brothers and pledges under the guidance of our new Advisor, Dr. Covington, will become a National Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau on Dec. 5, 1971. Our colony made the transition when Phi Epsilon Pi merged with Zeta Beta Tau, and we are now looking forward to our Charter Date.

Congratulations to the newly elected officers: President Mike Palais; Vice-President, Julius Nagy; Treasurer, Bill Alvis; Secre-

tary, Paul Hauser; Historian, Sandy Greenblatt.

The Brothers would also like to congratulate Robert "Duke" Dukker on becoming a member of the Brotherhood. The Brothers of Zeeb would like to welcome Cliff Antion, Robert Brittan, Aaron Wilds and Rudy Green and wish them the best of luck in their new endeavor as Pledges.

We wish to congratulate the Spartans, Number Two, and after crushing Louisville on to Number One. Go Spartans Go!

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# The Rock File

by GREGG BIGGS

## JETHRO TULL KICKS OUT THE JAMS AT BAYFRONT

October 15 was the date and Bayfront Center was the place. The bill consisted of two English bands, a new one known as "Freedom" and one that's been around for awhile — Jethro Tull.

The doors opened at 8 p.m. and the crowd flowed in. By 8:15 the place was three-fourths full and on came "Freedom" who played some fine hard rock. Their bass player, who resembled Alvin Lee, played his bass in various different positions and had a heck of a good time. Their set ended at 8:45.

The lights were then completely shut off except for the three spotlights after the equipment had been changed, and on walked Ian Anderson, whom "Playboy Magazine" had voted Mr. Flute Player. He said hello, then sat down on a stool and started playing "My God." After a couple verses, the stage lights went on as the rest of "Tull" broke into the song in perfect symmetry.

Tull then went on to do more stuff from "Aqua Lung" and older LP's with Ian Anderson doing a far out flute solo and some dramatic antics on stage. He acted like a crazed maestro as he led Tull into song after song. Finally, their new drummer, named Barry, did a fabulous drum solo, proving himself a great

replacement for ex-Tull Clive Bunker. Keyboardman John Evans spent most of his time running between organ and piano while bassist Jeffrey Hammond and guitarist Martin Barre belted out the music.

At 10:30 Tull's set ended, and the five members walked offstage. The crowd roared its applause and began jumping up and down screaming, "More, more." So Tull walked back onstage and did "Wind-up" for their encore, which lasted 30 minutes. It featured a guitar solo by Martin Barre which was partially ruined by a power failure. Meanwhile, Ian Anderson's flute, which he had placed on the piano, was stolen.

At 11:00, the lights went on and Tull again disappeared for the last time, and the crowd filed out happy.

Next show at Bayfront will be Nov. 7, and will feature "Deep Purple" and "Fleetwood Mac," 2 of England's best bands. *Rock News:*

The London Bangla Desh benefit was a big hit. "The Who," headliners of the show, played to a 35,000 capacity audience and donated all of its fee of 25 percent of the ticket gross.

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## SGA supports Ronnie Sachs

by Leni Waggoner

Freedom of speech is not alive and well at the University of Florida. Ronnie Sachs, editor of the Alligator is expected to be prosecuted for his printing abortion referral, stated Chuck Smith at Student Government meeting Wed.

There seems to be much question as to the constitutionality of the law forbidding the printing of any abortion referrals, legal or illegal.

University of Tampa Senate and House passed a resolution supporting Ronnie in his stand for freedom of speech and the right to express his views.

A letter will be sent stating that the University of Tampa Senate and House supports Mr. Sachs' position of free speech. Smith commented that financial aid could be arranged if needed.

The time has come for a revision of Florida's laws. Sachs has taken the first step for a change.

## Senior Class

by Jeanie Waterman

The Senior Class must vote for their class gift. First, we must decide whether to combine the funds allotted for December and May to purchase one gift or to divide these funds for two separate gifts. It is suggested that we combine them to give a more meaningful gift to the University. Please obtain your ballot for voting in Plant Hall today and drop your vote in the box reserved. If you have IDEAS for the class gift, please drop them in the student government room or box 682.

## Fall enrollment

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Geographically, 835 students come from states and countries beyond the boundaries of Florida, 565 males and 270 females. Here more than 69 per cent come from 10 northeastern states and the District of Columbia.

More than 64 per cent of the students from the Northeastern Seaboard come from New York and New Jersey, with 189 and 182 respectively. The next highest representations come from Pennsylvania 88, Massachusetts 50, and Connecticut 44.

Of the remaining 26 states other than Florida represented, Ohio leads with an enrollment of 37 students.

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## What Can I Say - it's SGA! *by Styles*

Midterm week is certainly a bad time to have meetings. But the SGA machinery must still run, otherwise what would the students do. John Burkhart would certainly agree with this, even if he did make a motion to limit the meeting to 30 minutes.

The Library is now open for 13 extra hours. Yes, SGA did pull through. It might not be what you want but it's a start.

Also, Dorm Visitation did pass the Senate, so now as Maureen Starrt would say "it goes across the street." With a little luck, we might just get it.

Have you been sick lately, maybe from a cold, or the flu? Try going to the Infirmary at lunch time, or dinner time, maybe you'll find it open. Yes, a committee is being formed.

Did you ever hear of a school that limited only three cheerleaders to an away game? This one does. Why is it that we can only have three girls represent the students at a game? We do have a good football team, don't we? Well, thanks to Jim Lucas, SGA is looking into this affront to the students.

By the way, the meeting only lasted 10 minutes longer than John had motioned.

## Loyalty Fund kickoff

The University of Tampa's 1971 Alumni Loyalty Fund Drive opened Tuesday, Oct. 19, with a noon kick-off luncheon in the Manger Motor Inn and the first of three evening tele-o-thons which netted about \$850.

Alumni are eyeing a \$30,000 goal — \$5,000 higher than last year, and have been promised another \$5,000 in matching funds if the goal is reached. To date, with successful tele-o-thons by alumni in Atlanta and Miami, approximately \$7,000 had been raised prior to Oct. 19.

Under the leadership of Robert C. Bradley, national fund drive chairman for UT's National Alumni Association, and David C. Pinholster, special gifts chairman, the tele-o-thon continued Tuesday and Thursday night from the Merchants Association of Greater Tampa Inc. Alumni and students took part in the telephoning.

The loyalty fund drive is the alumni's part of the 1971 University of Tampa Forward Fund campaign for

\$400,000 in support of various academic and administrative programs, ranging from classroom to face-lifting projects on campus.

At Tuesday's kick-off luncheon UT President B. D. Owens praised the "fine talent" among alumni, administrators, faculty and students at the University and expressed confidence in the alumni's ability to reach its goal.

He termed "fantastic" what the University of Tampa is doing to motivate students, some who are underachievers who apparently have not been properly motivated. At the University of Tampa many of them are achieving fine academic records.

Owens added that his goal is to continue the quality of the University's best programs, and bring the level of others up. We won't de-emphasize football because we have a tremendous team. Rather, we'll give the same emphasis to our other programs to assure a higher level of success.

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## THE ROCK PILE (continued from page 5)

Paul McCartney's new band is "Wings" and features wife Linda, ex-Moody Blue Denny Laine and U.S. Drummer Denny Seiwell.

The Bangla Desh LP with Harrison and Friends will be released with a 60-page book included.

The Doors have re-signed with Elektra Records. New members are Jerry Scheff and Ray Neopolitan. Rumors are Iggy Stogee may become their next lead singer.

Rick Derringer, now of "Edgar Winter's White Trash" may join English band "Humble Pie" to replace Peter Frampton.

Elton John was refused admission to Disneyland in California.

"Rolling Stones" bassist Bill Wyman says their next U.S. tour will be in March, 1972.

The Stooges have broken up. The deal with Kim Fawley fell through.

The Beach Boys are moving to Europe. No reasons have been given but it is most likely just for a change of atmosphere. They may do some recording with George Harrison. Beach Boy drummer Dennis Wilson won't be playing for at least a year because of a hand injury. Most likely he will be replaced on drums for their next tour by super-drummer Keith Moon of "The Who." Keith played on their last English tour and said he'd be glad to do it again.

Finally, The Who have a new album coming out already. It's called "Meaty, Beaty, Big and Bouncy" and is being rush-

released by Decca Records because "Who's Next" won a gold record and the group's recent tour grossed \$1,100,000. Decca has called October "the month of The Who." *New records out soon:*

New albums will be released soon from the following artists: Rolling Stones, Grand Funk Railroad, George Harrison, T. Rex, Cactus, Alice Cooper, Neil Young, Fleetwood Mac, Van Morrison and Little Richard.

## WDAE TALK SHOW

Controversy always surrounds the United Nations and its activities. Sunday night's WDAE "Campus Point of View" will focus its attention on this problem.

Students representing the four corners of the world, Europe, Latin America, Asia and the Middle East will discuss the U.N. with moderator Mel Berman.

The show airs at 7:00 p.m. on WDAE (1250), and the phone lines will be open to all those interested in discussing the U.N. with the panelists.

Take a break from your studies this Sunday night and join Mr. Berman and his guests.

## Library hours

	Library hours	Study hall hours
Mon.-Thurs.	8-10	10-12
Friday	8-5	—0—
Saturday	1-5	5-9
Sunday	3-9	9-12

## Girls form team

Would you believe that the University of Tampa has Women's Intramural sports? For those who don't believe it, this article pertains mainly to you!

Women's intramural volleyball has been going on for the past month under the direction of Mrs. Pat Jackson. This year there were six teams that participated. They were: ZTA, Alpha Chi, P.E. Majors, and three Freshman teams, that of which were: Webster, Bohl, and the Go-Quicks. The girls have shown much enthusiasm which has made intramurals quite successful.

This year's volleyball championship was won by the Majors. Both ZTA and the Majors were undefeated this season, but when these two teams met each other, the Majors, with a considerable amount of effort edged out ZETA to capture the championship.

In addition to volleyball intramurals, the Women's Varsity Volleyball team, coached by Miss Bragg, has been practicing for a tournament to be held on Oct. 30th at St. Pete Junior College.

The teams competing in the tournament are St. Pete Junior College, South Florida University, Manatee Junior College, Florida Presbyterian, Florida Southern, and the University of Tampa. The girls representing the U. of T. are: Pam Bohl, Terry Duke, Judy Engleman, Marcia Geise, Elaine Honig, Pat Jones, Nancy Kalafus, Betty Lambert, Linda Nagle, and Barbara Oster. With this last week of practice, we will be ready to make a good showing on the 30th.

## Ode to Lonely Roads

by Cathy Mariano

I have travelled down many lonely roads—my friend, and have found contentment in their silent ways.  
I have watched time eagerly pass my life away and silently yielded as it turned the wheels of fate.  
I have turned my face and sadly lowered my head at those people and things I did not wish to perceive.  
I have sat beside many tranquil rivers and lakes and watched the sun rise to greet another day.  
I know all too well the brilliant glow of dawn's light and the calm coolness of evening's silent veil.  
Yes, I have been touched by life—its joys and sorrows and have been prostrated by its omnipotent power.  
So, my friend, impelled by the very nature of life I must continue my travels—down many lonely roads.

I held out my palm, from the container poured goldspun dust  
It trickled through the spaces between my fingers—slowly spilling into eternity.  
Then the container was empty — everything was gone — never more to return, and it all sifted through my fingers . . .  
Isn't life like that . . .

Kim Kilpatrick

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 29—  
"Chicago" concert at Curtis Hixon.

Saturday, Oct. 30—  
Alpha Chi Omega car wash at Phillips 66 Station, corner of Kennedy and West Shore.  
Dance and Horror Show—8 p.m. in cafeteria. Sponsored by Program Council.

Sunday, Oct. 31—  
Folk Mass with Father Leo, 7 p.m. in Dome Room.

Tuesday, Nov. 2—  
U.S. Steel Band will perform during dinner from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Sponsored by Program Council.

Black Light Theatre of Prague, 8:30 p.m. in Falk

Wednesday, Nov. 3—  
SGA meeting in Room 3 in the Univ. Union at 9 p.m.  
Lecture on "Mind-Body" Problem by Prof. Saatkamp in the Library, Rm. 243 at 4 p.m.

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6 (Saturday) CHARLOTTE	18 (Thurs.) JACKSONVILLE
11 (Thursday) CHARLOTTE	20 (Sat.) CHARLOTTE
13 (Saturday) JACKSONVILLE	23 (Tues.) ROANOKE VALLEY
14 (Sunday) ROANOKE VALLEY	24 (Wed.) SYRACUSE

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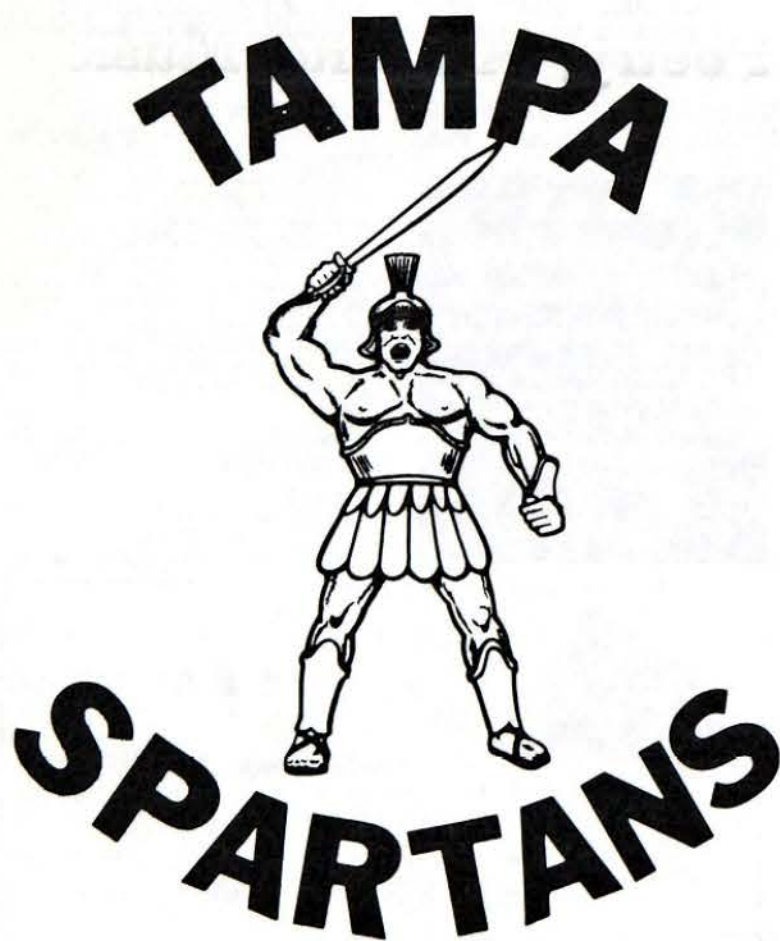
Turnovers killed the Spartans last Saturday night. But, not only turnovers. For instance, twice Mark Wakefield was open on long routes and all the quarterback had to do was throw it out there half decent and it would have been six points both times. Maybe he wasn't the primary receiver, but the quarterback should look long first when his team is behind, then look short. Another time he was thrown to on the wrong side and he couldn't catch it even with a gallant effort. The timing all year between Carter and Wakefield has been off.

Obviously, Villanova scouted the Spartans thoroughly and realized that if they stopped our dives, veers and leads they'd shut off the run and force Tampa to pass which they haven't done with as much finesse as they did last year. From what I understand, only 10 minutes is devoted to that phase of the game each day. Last year it was around 30 minutes. Hardly a comparison.

It's hard to convert third and long situations without passing for it. That's what killed Tampa Saturday night, besides the turnovers, being too conservative and forcing themselves into those third and seven situations.

Next week, the Spartans face Louisville coached by Lee Corso. Surely, he's scouted Tampa thoroughly and has seen the same thing. He has already said he is going to put on an aerial circus up there in the Fairground field they play at. I guess he realizes that you need a bulldozer to run through Tampa's front line and he just isn't allowed to play a bulldozer.

It should be a tough one for the Spartans.



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An Exercise In Frustration

## Wildcats claw Spartans

by K. R. Lombardia

Three fumbles, three intercepted passes, a blocked punt and an unimaginative offense killed the Tampa Spartans last Saturday night as the Villanova Wildcats upset any hope Tampa had for a number one rating in 1971.

Tampa started and ended their scoring early in the first period on a 47 yard stadium record field goal by Jesse Soper.

A fumbled Wayne Jones punt return set up a 31 yard field goal by Duane Holland to tie score at 3-3.

Next, a Joey Clark blocked punt at the 12 gave Lionel Shaw a 10 yard scoring scamper to make it 9-3, Wildcats.

### Council goes to convention

Ten members of the Student Program Council recently returned from the ACUI (Association of College Unions International) Convention at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

The main purpose of the convention was to discuss problems and programs that are facing the University Unions today.

One of the major discussions brought up at the meetings was "should a majority white school establish a black Student Union or should a majority black school establish a white Student Union."

Twenty-two schools from Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, and Florida attended the convention.

Randy Gish, Donna Dorfman, Sue Huyler, Vinny Christakos, Franny Sklaroff, Donna Aller, Richard Barrer, Barry Lydon, Dave Heflin, Peter Cicco, and Mr. Robert Lovely represented the university at the convention. They all enjoyed Gainesville and found it very worthwhile.

Less than 2 minutes later, a Buddy Carter pass was picked off to set up a 3 yard scamper by quarterback Drew Gordon. A Gordon pass to Mike Sioni for the two point conversion made it 17-3, Villanova.

The ball then changed hands during the second half with neither team having any opportunity to score.

Tampa's closest was an overthrow to Mark Wakefield in the end zone early in the third period. Wakefield was open most of the night but was either underthrown, overthrown, or not open. Twice he was alone on long bombs which would have scored if the pass was thrown and once he had his defender beat by 10 yards and the ball was thrown

on the wrong side and he had to do a ballet act and dive with no chance of catching the football.

With 1:47 to play, Villanova closed out the scoring as a result of a mistake.

Buddy Carter, trying frantically to rally the Spartans had an errant pass picked off by Frank Polito at the 44 and he sped 44 yards to score. Holland kicked the point and Villanova had upset the Spartans 24-3.

Tampa next faces the Louisville Cardinals next Saturday. The following week, Tampa plays host to the Ole Miss Rebels.

## Intramurals end season

by Dave Willis

As the Intramural Football season comes to a close, the leading teams in each division are Pen and Sword with a 3-0-1 record. TKE leads in the Gold Division with a 2-0-2 record. TKE was victorious over the Majors Club, who have slumped considerably this year with an 0-1-2 record. P&S defeated PKP, in the battle for divisional honors. PKP holds a 3-1 record.

TEP battled to a scoreless tie with P&S. TEP had a long pass thrown for a TD but it was nullified by a holding penalty.

Action ends this week and interdivisional playoffs begin during the week of Nov. 1.

## Soccer begins

On September 17, the University of Tampa soccer team played its first game against St. Pete's Junior kickers.

After a trying first half, the score was 1-2. However U.T. came back to win 5-3. Three points were scored by team captain Carlos Cordero and the two other points were scored by Mechiche.

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