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Dr. B. D. Owens performs as a dealer at the 1972 Harold's Club held at the University Union.

Moroccan Queen crowned at UT's Harold's Club

by Barry R. Lydon

As usual the biggest event on campus spring semester, Harold's Club, was a tremendous success. The University Union was exquisitely decorated in a gambling casino fashion and the saloon hall girls and pinstriped vests of the dealers added the finishing touch.

Colored lights, live music, the sound of chips rattling, the crashing of the dice against the crap boards, the "yeas" of the winners and the "oohs" of the losers, greeted those who dared to enter the domain of Harold.

Thirty-five dealers composed of students and faculty were scattered upstairs and downstairs in the Union. Dr. Owens, making his first appearance as a dealer, took his place among the Harold's Club regulars, Dr. West, Mr. Terry, Mrs. Sheppard, Dean Benton, Dean Hyde, and Mr. Sliz. Program Council would like to thank all the dealers and others who helped make Harold's club a success.

The big winners were seen crowding around the four crap tables located in room 3 of the Union. Although chips were only allowed at the crap

tables, the bank had to pay off a few times in paper money, totaling almost \$1,000,000 to a lucky few. The chuck-a-luck tables along with roulette and blackjack tables made up the rest of the gambling tables. Music was by Patent Pending a local group from St. Petersburg who played throughout the evening.

The new additions to the Gambling Casino this year, (Continued on Page 3)

Pinto Contest

University of Tampa is one of 150 schools selected by Ford Motor Co. to make a marketing analysis of the 1972 pinto and compete for a \$5,000 cash scholarship for the University.

This is the second consecutive year the University of Tampa was selected by Ford to grade the pinto. Members of Delta Sigma Pi, the University's business fraternity, took turns driving the pinto and now are combining their talents in submitting a written analysis of their findings.

Questions asked range from the individual's monthly income to his field of study and preference of car colors. Test driving questions cover comfort and maneuverability, access to interior, stability on the road and in weather, serviceability and economy. A total of 13 checkpoints are covered.

Dr. Gene Goforth, chairman of UT's Department of Economics and Business, coordinated the project with Ron Dennis, Delta Sigma Pi program coordinator. The business fraternity received \$250 in car expenses from Ford and the maintenance service of Bill Currie Ford Inc. locally.

Forward Fund underway

With sights set on a goal of \$475,000 for Forward Fund '72, the advance gifts phase of the University of Tampa's fund raising drive kicked off its drive Wednesday night with a report on the first returns of the program.

Tom Touchton, Tampa investment broker engineering the UT drive as Forward Fund '72 general chairman, announced at the University Club meeting that "the University's Board of Trustees has approved our record \$475,000 goal for 1972."

Following the report of advance gifts division leaders and team members, Touchton reported the drive well ahead of last year's effort with over \$43,000 in pledges and gifts in to date.

The goal, an increase of \$75,000 from the one set last year, prompted Touchton to remark: "Local business and

community support has increased over 70 per cent the past two years, an indication that Tampans still feel the need to have a strong, private downtown university and are willing to take the action necessary to maintain its quality."

Forward Fund '72 gets under way officially March 8 with a kick-off luncheon at the Manger Motor Inn. More than 125 volunteers will begin making calls on over 500 local firms and individuals following the inspirational meeting.

An annual effort to supplement the continually rising cost of education, Forward Fund this year is dedicated to the University of Tampa's freshman president, Dr. B. D. Owens. "In his honor, I urge alumni, parents, faculty and staff of the University to join businessmen and other friends of UT in pushing Forward Fund '72 over the \$475,000 goal," Touchton said.

Hovaldt Soloist at Falk

A world famous trumpet virtuoso, Knud Hovaldt, is being featured as soloist with the Fourth Annual Festival of Band Music, Sunday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in Falk Theatre.

Resembling a cross between humorist Sam Levinson and a youthful Santa Claus without a beard, Hovaldt has made a career following his father's advice, "Go out and do your happiness with your horn."

That career began in 1943 when, leaving his native Jutland for Copenhagen at the age of 17, he became his country's youngest professional trumpet artist as a member of the Band of the Danish Guards.

In 1951, when he became solo trumpeter with the Danish Broadcasting Symphony, he began his recording career with a repertoire which included Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major, considered the most difficult work in trumpet literature.

Ten years later, after playing a series of concerts in the principal cities of Europe and America, he became solo trumpeter with the Royal Danish Symphony and the Royal Opera, the highest position of its kind in Denmark, and one which he still holds.

In Tampa, he will be featured with the combined University of Tampa Concert Band, directed by music chairman Richard Rodean, and the MacDill 589th Air Force Band under Lt. Gene Egge.

In connection with his featured role as soloist with the Fourth Annual Festival of Band Music, Hovaldt will conduct a trumpet clinic/workshop at 2 p.m. Feb. 26 in the University of Tampa Ballroom. A phase of the Pre-College music program, the workshop will be open to the public without charge.

Counselors visit UT

A football prospect here and a dollar there are the most common ways for alumni to help their alma mater. But University of Tampa alumni may have come up with a new one—wholesale help in recruiting students.

The University's Alpha chapter is footing the entire bill for 41 high school counselors from 12 cities in eight Mid-Western states to come visit Tampa and see what the University of Tampa has to offer their students.

Arriving yesterday, the counselors began a two-day introduction to the campus, classes, students, faculty and administrators, and the facilities in general.

And, if there is some doubt left following the stay on campus, UT alumni from the Alpha chapter hope to eliminate it by transporting them on a journey through Florida's newest wonderland, Disney World, on Saturday.

Tampa Alpha chapter is bearing the cost of transportation, lodging, some meals and the Disney World trip. Besides the Disney trip, some highlights include a performance of the UT's new Repertory Theatre, dinner at the Columbia Restaurant Thursday evening, a reception by President and Mrs. B. D. Owens at Barritt House Friday night,

followed by a buffet supper in Fletcher Lounge.

Although the prime purpose of the pilot project is to "sell" the University in a geographic area in which UT seeks students, the program also is designed to acquaint admissions personnel with new academic programs, grading systems and other activities in progress in Mid-Western high schools which will assist the Tampa University in improving its own recruiting and academic programs.

Counselors are coming from Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Robert Cook, assistant director of admissions, who is coordinating the program, said the University is inviting counselors from other area private universities to participate in a panel discussion Friday on campus designed to exchange ideas on new admissions procedures, grading methods and other innovative programs in the field.

UT, a cosmopolitan college drawing 80 per cent of its students from outside Florida, has a high ratio of students from the Eastern Seaboard States. New University president Dr. B. D. Owens has expressed an interest in obtaining more student geographic balance, with particular stress on the Mid-West.

Sig Ep is in motion

Congratulations to our new Little Sisters: Debbie Phillips, Stevie Jo Pierson, Leslie Carlisle, Karen Warner, Becky McMullen, Peggy Fleming. We would also like to thank Laura Wood for helping greatly with the initiation.

Jeff Molofsky, individual winner, and Pete Brundreft did a great job in foul shooting intramurals last Thursday and walked away with 2nd place honors!

Joe Hernandez, Pledge Educator, announced that "Rush" for Sig Ep would be February 21 to 28 in Plant Hall Lobby.

Social Chairman Rodney Dobler announced that "Sig

Ep Weekend" was looking very enticing.

I would like to thank all the brothers and Little Sisters on showing great pride and just doing a great job for Sig Ep at Saturday's successful car wash.

Bill Bush is doing a great job composing articles and Nick D'Amato is doing an outstanding job getting his name in each week.

The Brothers of "Sig Ep" thank Chuck Smith for a fantastic birthday celebration in "His Honor" at our favorite local tavern. We all had a great time, Chuck!!

Pi Kappa Phi welcomes ten new brothers

Pi Kappa Phi is proud to welcome ten new brothers into the fraternity: John Salvatore, Dennis Baugh, Kevin Duffy, George Meredith, Bill Pawlowski, Scott Salter, Tom Keegan, Bruce Losee, Brad Blake and Chris Miltides.

The Brotherhood would like to congratulate their new officers: Archon, Duke Keegan; Treasurer, Kevin "Stork" Lynch; Secretary, Steve "Reb" Puckett; Pledge Warden, Bob Wolf; Historian, Tom Keegan; Chaplain, Tom Rockelman.

The Pi Kap "BIG 5" Intramural Basketball team is looking forward to a winning season. The team has high hopes of continuing the domination of intramural athletics by Pi Kappa Phi.

Plans are underway for the "Weekend" sometime in April and promises to be an interesting affair.

With spring semester just getting underway, a new administration in power, and ten new brothers with new ideas, Pi Kappa Phi is looking forward to a very fruitful season.

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TKE forms new activities

Due to the questionable activities of Rod Piatt, the Fraters of T.K.E. have been having a fried chicken sale, a car wash, and a gasoline raffle. In starting the semester off, T.K.E. had a rather good Open House last Saturday in which a good time was had by all. Moreover, due to the brilliant work of Robert S. Brierley and Ivan M. Cohen, more good times are in store.

Looking at sports, T.K.E. hopes to be an even bigger threat on the basketball court than it was on the gridiron, due to the discovery of a rather rare athlete who will definitely be a contributing factor to the team.

Congratulations go out to new little sisters: Candy Moore, Jane Uihlein, Lorraine Duffy, Debby Smith, Paula Stephens, Rosa Drummond, Nancy Able, and Brenda Copher. Special congratulations and good wishes go to Henry and Jane Uihlein who were just married. The Fraters wish them great happiness together.

Last, but not least, grateful thanks are extended to Raisin who has helped to keep T.K.E. in good point of order.

Delta Sigma Pi

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi welcomed two speakers to their meeting on Monday night, the 14th of February, 1972. Mr. Ed Vasquez and Mr. Pete Peterson presented some very interesting views of Tampa's Post Office, its work load and reorganization. They also discussed some of the opportunities to be found within the Postal Service.

Prospective pledges were guests of the Brothers to hear the speakers and have an idea of the type presentations that the fraternity features nearly every week.

A regular meeting was conducted after the program to select the spring pledges to Delta Sigma Pi.

Summer Camp Jobs

Boys' Camp: Cultural area, Western Mass. Serve as Cabin Counselor; be a Boys' leader; Equal opportunity Employer; Program areas - Swimming, Sailing, Skiing, Motor Boat, Year Book, College Tennis (14 courts), Softball, Archery, Ham Radio (general license) Woodworking Shop, Art Teacher, Ceramicist. Send full details, Reference - Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 137 Thacher Lane, South Orange, N. J. 07079

Open letter to the students

January 17, 1972

Kabul, Afghanistan

Dear Students,

As some of you will recall from our classroom discussions last year, I have historically been permissive about smoking, principally because the case against it was often based upon inconclusive evidence and sometimes employed by persons who were neither knowledgeable, nor articulate. However, I am now faced with a new set of data that I would like to share with you.

Afghanistan has produced organic hallucigens for centuries, largely as a byproduct of Indian hemp or poppies. Both plants are part of a complex social, economic, and gastronomic system where every commodity is used to its fullest advantage. The hemp provides fiber for weaving and the poppies are a valuable source of seeds and oil. Opium from the poppies is used for medicine and smoked along with hashish from the hemp on special occasions.

In the hemp producing areas, villages often have one or two individuals who have been mentally incapacitated by the intensive and prolonged use of hashish. Like many phenomena in traditional societies, their situation is described in a fable. Fables are often employed as teaching devices by villagers, probably because they are easy to remember, can be communicated orally (most of the rural folk do not read), and are passed along from generation to generation.

The hashish smokers in the villages are referred to as "Cocks of Mohammed Agha." Mohammed Agha is an area where hemp has grown wild for centuries and villagers use roosters in the same manner that westerners used alarm clocks. When the first signs of dawn appear, the cocks start to crow and the farmers can be in the fields at work before the debilitating tropic sun reaches full force.

One summer the cocks in Mohammed Agha suddenly stopped crowing at dawn and began to sound off at odd hours completely confusing the routine. The villagers observed that the cocks had been feeding on some hemp seeds from plants growing in a fallow field near the village. With a concentrated consumption of the seeds, they had begun to behave irrationally and the farmers pulled up the plants. Soon the roosters were crowing at dawn and things returned to normal.

In present times, frequent users of hashish, or "Cocks of Mohammed Agha" are treated with mild compassion and cared for in times of abundance. However, abundance is not a continuing state in rural Afghanistan and periodic crop failures call for survival of the fittest.

Are proponents of smoking correct in their assumption that it is not harmful? I am presently unconvinced.

Yours truly,
Douglas G. Norvell
Agricultural Economist

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Harold's Club

(Continued from Page 1)
The Last Gulp Bar, the unlimited Blackjack room, and the First Brokers Bank, added more excitement and enjoyment for those who participated.

Harold's Club lived up to its expectations as the biggest event on campus this spring.

Californian, Lynn Carr was crowned 1972 Moroccan Queen last Saturday night at Harold's Club. Lynn, Lady in Waiting on the Homecoming Court and first semester senior was

sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi. Miss Carr received the traditional roses and a silver engraved bowl from President Owens, who crowned Lynn Moroccan Queen 1972. Vicki Adams, sponsored by TKE, was selected as Lady in Waiting. ZTA representative, Laura Wood was chosen first maid and Kathy Ernst from Alpha Chi Omega was second maid.

Contestants were judged on Beauty, poise, charm, and personality by five judges from the Tampa area.



Students and faculty enjoy themselves gambling for big stakes at Harold's Club.



Lord David Sutch is one of the classic old English rock 'n' rollers in the tradition of Cliff Richard. He is the fifth Earl of Harrow and was the first rocker to have long, long hair way back in 1961. He ran for Parliament in 1964 and was the originator of pirate radio stations in England.

Sutch was a big star in England throughout the '60's, but didn't hit over here until 1970. America ruled the rock scene in the '50's with people like Little Richard, Chuck Berry, Bill Haley and others. But in the years 1967 to 1963 America's rockers were pushed out of the charts by Frankie Avalon, Bobby Rydell, and Bobby Darin, who weren't rockers, but rather a modified night club set. Lord Sutch didn't follow along, and kept rock 'n' roll alive and well in Europe. He kept its rawness, vulgarity, and fun.

John Mayall rules the English blues school, but Sutch rules the rock 'n' roll school. Graduates of his style include Jimmy Page, Jeff Beck, John Bonham, Nicky Hopkins, and Ritchie Blackmore. He and the other early rockers influenced most of the bands starting then, including the Beatles and the Rollin Stones. So from 1963 on, the English ruled, and still rule the rock scene today.

Lord Sutch gathered together Page, Beck and the rest, and put out an album called "Lord Sutch and Heavy Friends," which was the starter for his second, "Hands of Jack the Ripper."

"Hands" is a good, strong, rock 'n' roll album. It was recorded live at various places in England and features performances by Ritchie Blackmore, Keith Moon, Noel Redding, Matthew Fisher (Procol Harum), and vocals from Victor Brox, Brian Keith, Annette Brox (Jesus Christ-Superstar), and Lord Sutch.

The album opens with Sutch's "Gotta Keep A-Rockin'," a fine rocker with some great Blackmore guitar riffs. Chuck Berry's "Roll Over Beethoven," and "Bye Bye Johnny/Johnny B. Goode" are well done in Sutch's raw style. A tribute to Little Richard is done to the tune of "Tutti-Frutti Medley" with drumming by Keith Moon. Other songs include "Great Balls of Fire," and "Good Golly, Miss Molly," Sutch's "Country Club," and the title song, "Hands of Jack the Ripper."

Sutch really gets into his music and if you're a true rock freak, then this album is a must.

Upcoming concerts: Black Sabbath, March 5, Bayfront.

ZTA enjoys a great rush week

It's been a great Rush Week and we hope that all the girls out for Rush enjoyed it because we did. Good luck to all these young ladies in their choices.

This was the week for Little Sisters. Zeta wishes to congratulate Karen Warner for becoming a Sig Ep Little Sister. Congratulations also to Jeannie Waterman, Jan Suarez, and Trixie Deneau for becoming Theta Chi Little Sisters.

Since congratulations are the theme for this week, we also congratulate Joanne Stygles for becoming President of Smiley Hall, and Debbie Kilmer for becoming Standard Chairman of Smiley Hall.

Guess who is going to have a raffle?

Beta Gamma initiates

A representative of Phi Gamma Nu, national sorority for women in commerce, will initiate 10 University of Tampa coeds into the new Beta Gamma Chapter in ceremonies Feb. 26 at the University Union.

Following a campus tour and meeting with the deans, Becky Austin will install Cathy Carter as president; Michelle Reynolds, vice president; and Charlotte Musson, secretary-treasurer.

Other members to be initiated are Jacqueline Malencore, Jo Ann Lenzini, Kerry Whitaker, Janet Nichols, Sue Huff, Barbara Feldman, and Holly Hester.

Better photo course is offered

Focused on making the most of the scenic splendors of this area, the University of Tampa Division of Continuing Education is offering an on-location course, "How to Take Better Photos," beginning March 12 and continuing for five consecutive Sundays.

Under the direction of professional free-lance photographer Frank Hutchins, director of photographic services at UT, class members will learn how to use the camera effectively on landscapes, fashions and personages — individually or in groups. They will be trained in taking posed or candid shots.

In an informal atmosphere, techniques will be explained in easy-to-understand, non-technical terms.

Those attending the first session are asked to bring a camera and black-and-white film.

The fee is \$30 for all five sessions and registration is limited to 15 students. Early application should be made with Mrs. Inez Eichholz at the University of Tampa, Ext. 223.

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

The regulations are out for Guest Privileges. So anyone interested read on: guest must be registered at the desks, guest must be escorted to the rooms, they must use bathroom facilities designated, guest can not use snack bars or community lounges, all roommates must be in agreement about having guests, the regulation policy must be observed, the inhabitants of the dorms have the option of limiting the hours of visitation (they can not extend the hours), there must be a host or hostess on each floor. Any infraction of these rules will be examined by the Standards Board of each dorm. These regulations have been set forth from Dr. West's office, they are the regulations suggested by the students.

As for Voter Registration, 439 students registered. Some students could not register because of the residence requirements and others because of Insurance Companies. However, the state of Florida has now withdrawn their residence requirements, so any student who has no other obligations, can now register in Florida. The voter registration unit will be coming back here some time; if you do not wish to wait for it, you can register at the Court House.

SGA elections will be March 20-21. Anyone interested please start attending the meetings, as SGA meetings are a requirement for office.

There will be a March of Dimes Pledge walk on March 4th. The route this year is 21 miles. Anyone interested contact your representative.

Speaking of representatives, it's a shame that no one really cares. Many of the representatives never attend meetings. In case any of you people are interested, you're not only hurting yourself, but you're also hurting your organization or dorm. Did you know that after missing four meetings your organization is dropped from SGA roll. Anyone can complain about a situation; it's another thing to do something about it.

Campus news announced

"Campus Point of View" will delve into the thinking and philosophy of University of Tampa students Sunday when Minaret feature editor Joanne Stygles, SGA's John Walsh and Director of Public Information Irv Edelson join WDAE's Mel Berman to discuss results of a recent SGA survey on a number of items. The time is from 7 to 8 p.m. on 1250 — and listeners are encouraged to call in.

A meeting of journalism-minded students interested in joining the national journalism Pi Delta Epsilon will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Room 5 of the University Union.

Irv Edelson, director of public information, will be faculty advisor for the fraternity which has been inactive on campus the past three years.

Students are invited to see the Tampa Bay Art Center's mini-exhibit hanging in the

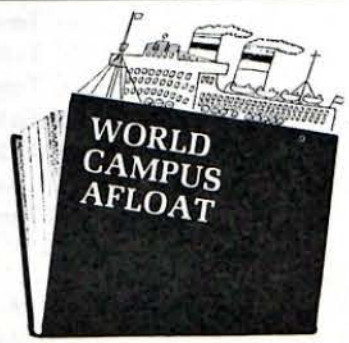
Fletcher Lounge from noon to 4 p.m. daily through March 2.

The exhibit, "20th Century International I" and "20th Century International II," contain examples of the works of artists from both halves of the 20th Century.

Intramurals

by Dave Willis

Intramural basketball is underway for the 1972 season. Last year's champions, the Independents, have been somewhat handicapped with the graduation of some of their star performers. PKP and the Majors Club are considered strong challengers for this year's titles. Today's action includes PKP vs. TEP, Independents vs. Delo Hall and Lykes vs. TKE. The teams will play a six game schedule. The games are played at Howell Gym on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.



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... My apologies to Alex Edlin for not including him in the receiving corps last issue. Alex is one of, if not the finest, tight end in college today.

... It sure seems dead in athletics after football.

... Basketball has got to re-appear on campus. Hear our plea Mr. Dielens.

... Baseball opens on February 29 with the South Florida Brahms at their diamond. Strange that this is the only meeting of the year between the cross-town rivals. A set of two three game series should be played in the middle and towards the end of each season. The rivalry would be tremendous.

... The wrestling team is having only a mediocre year, a variety at T.U. Fletcher Carr continues to stay unbeaten in all dual meets. He's a great one.

... The golf team recently finished 12th in the state in Winter Haven out of 17 entrants. The team is coached by Dave Kaplan.

... The tennis team, coached by Mr. Sam Bailey opens February 24 in a meet against Rollins. They have 16 matches in all this year.

... Spring drills start April 3 and end with the annual Red and White Spring game April 29, Coach Bruce had announced.

See you next week.

Basketball team renewed

Saturday, February 26, is the deadline for all students to sign up in Room 1 of the Union for the U.T. Freaks vs. the Tampa Police and U.T. Students vs. Faculty basketball games to be held on March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Gym.

The games are sponsored by the Student Program Council. The student teams will be coached by Tom Worth, assistant director of the University Union. The Faculty is under the guidance of Coach David Hayes.

There will be no admission charge; however a donation

will be collected at halftime for the Freaks vs. the Pigs game with proceeds going to the Police Athletic League.

More information is available in the Student Program Council Office in Room 1 of the Union.

On April 7, 1972, a Tampa U. All-star team will play the Miami Dolphins in a basketball game at Howell Gym. Students interested in playing may sign up in the Program Council Office. Tryouts for the game will be held in March.

Lewis speaks at UT

Alfred Baker Lewis, retired national treasurer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, denounced Alabama Gov. George Wallace in speeches on the Suncoast Tuesday.

He said Wallace has received support from the Ku Klux Klan and called his candidacy for president a "political abomination" and a "political obscenity."

Lewis also criticized all candidates who use busing of school children as a political issue.

"THE REMEDY for busing lies in the hands of the school boards and is not the responsibility of any president or of Congress. When Gov. Wallace or anyone else makes a demagogic appeal against busing, he is using a false issue to stir up racial antagonism."

Lewis, NAACP treasurer for 15 years and an NAACP member since 1924, is on a 12-week speaking tour of the southeastern United States. He spoke to University of Tampa students Tuesday morning and to the St. Petersburg NAACP chapter Tuesday night.

In his speeches, Lewis is urging support for bills in Congress being backed by the NAACP. Among them are Sen. Edward Kennedy's proposal for a national health insurance program and a bill to give the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission the power to issue cease and desist orders.

Lewis is a retired insurance executive from Greenwich, Conn.

He has appeared before committees of the State Legislatures of Massachusetts and Connecticut on behalf of labor and social security laws as well as for civil rights legislation. He drew up the first bill for unemployment insurance ever presented to the Massachusetts State Legislature.

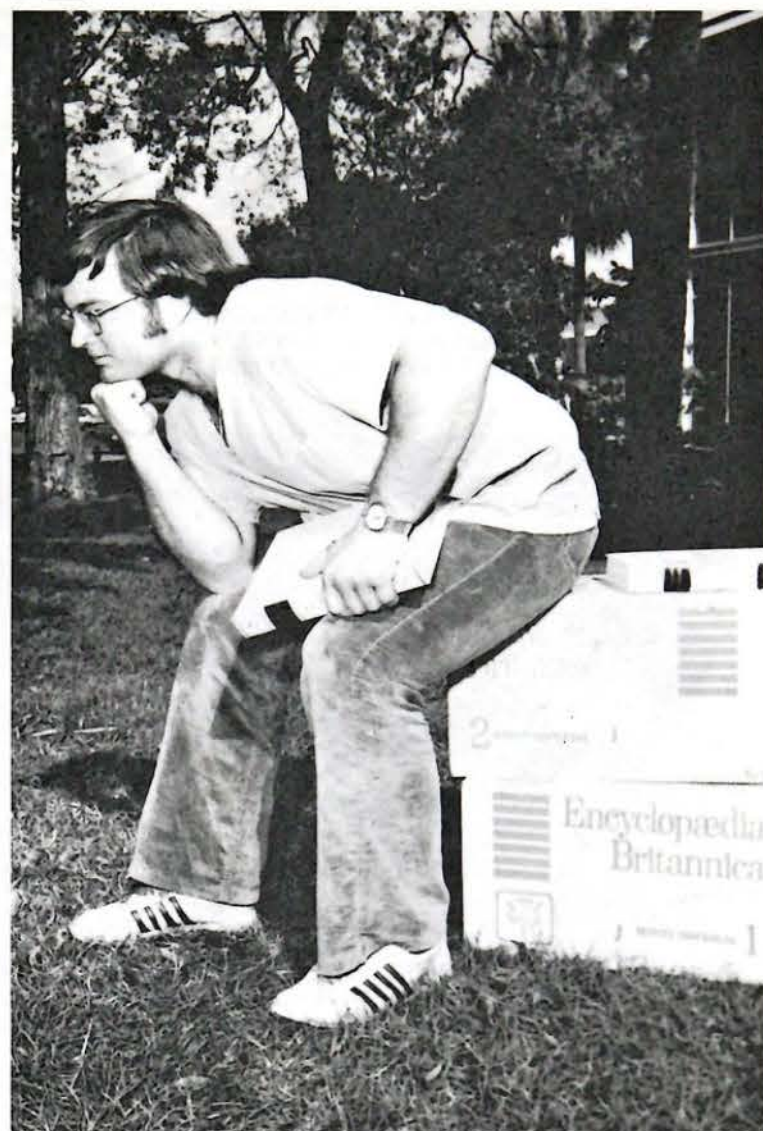
Spartan coaching staff increased by three

by K. R. Lombardia

Coach Earl Bruce has named three more full-time assistants to the Spartan staff.

Bruce named Tom Boekas and Ron Hart, both Ohio State assistants, to coach the offensive line.

He also named former Florida State wide receiver Billy Cox to coach the quarterbacks and receivers. Cox held the same position under Johnny Majors at Iowa State. He played at FSU from '64-68 and coached the receivers there in 1970 before moving to his job with the Cyclones.



Sammy Gellerstedt, "The Thinker." Gellerstedt won this set of the Encyclopedia Britannica at the Florida State Fair.

For the last seven years he has made speaking tours for the NAACP for ten to twelve weeks, either to the South or the Southwest, to Florida and back, or Texas and back.

He is the author of a number of pamphlets including: True Freedom for Negro and White Workers, Why We Have Recessions and Depressions, and Progress at Very Deliberate Speed.

He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, both college and law school, and taught economics briefly at the University of Pennsylvania while studying law there.

He is a member of the American Federation of Teach-

ers, affiliated with the AFL CIO. He is also a member of Americans for Democratic Action and a supporter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Girl's Varsity Team loses first game

The University of Tampa Women's Varsity Basketball Team, undefeated for the 1971 season, took their first loss to St. Pete J.C. by the score of 32-29. The Spartanettes looked strong in the first three quarters, but it was in that final that things started to tighten up. Pam Bohl was high scorer for Tampa with 14 pts. The girls meet St. Pete again next week for the second and final time.

On Thursday, February 17th, the Spartanettes traveled to Lakeland to meet Florida Southern College. Tampa took a very unexpected loss by the score of 35-30. The girls played without starter, Nancy Kalafus who was out sick. In addition to Nancy's absence, two other starters, Linda Nagle and Elaine Honig both fouled out in the middle of the fourth quarter. Pam Bohl remained higher scorer with 16 pts. The Spartanettes now hold a record of 2-2.

1972 Baseball Schedule

February	USF	South Florida
29		
March		
2	St. Leo	Tampa
6	Temple	Tampa
7	Temple	Tampa
11	Penn	Tampa
12	Penn	Tampa
15	Albion	Tampa
16	Albion	Tampa
18	St. Leo	Tampa
23	Wabash	Tampa
25	Florida Tech	Tampa
27	MacMurray	Tampa
30	Macalester	Tampa
31	Macalester	Tampa
April		
3	Buffalo (DH)	Tampa
4	Buffalo	Tampa
5	Harvard	St. Petersburg
13	Rollins	Tampa
14	Washington & Lee	Tampa
15	Rollins	Tampa
17	Florida Presbyterian	Tampa
21	Miami	Coral Gables
22	Miami	Coral Gables
25	Florida Tech	Away
29	USF	Tampa
May		
2	Florida Presbyterian	Away
8	Florida Tech	Away

ALL HOME GAMES AT SAM BAILEY FIELD