

# Minaret

Volume XXXX, 2

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA, TAMPA, FLORIDA

SEPTEMBER, 1969



Fletcher Carr contemplates a big year for the Spartan football team

## Avis tv commercial on campus fails

By Nancy Meehan  
Editor

One hundred and twenty-five Greeks are willing to "try harder" tomorrow afternoon, to raise \$2000 for the new Merle Kelce Library, by filming a commercial advertisement for Avis Car Rental.

Benton & Bowles Inc., advertising agency, hired Wilde Films Inc. to do the television footage of this commercial.

Roy Townshend, a representative of Wilde Films, contacted Dr. Charles West, dean of students, last Monday, to ask if the film could be made on the Spartan campus.

Late Tuesday afternoon, after all arrangements and plans had been settled, the film company notified Townshend explaining that "Granetelli was very un-

(Continued on page 5)

## University's heated pool opens Oct. 10

Tentative date of Oct. 10, is scheduled for the opening of the University of Tampa pool, located north of Phillips Field, next to the marina on North Blvd., according to Edmund Sliz, Vice President for business affairs.

### Gifts and grants top \$1 million

For the first time in its history, the University of Tampa has received more than \$1 million in gifts and grants in a year, according to Fischer S. Black, chairman of the planning and development committee of the University's board of trustees.

The total, \$1,105,239, for the 1968-69 fiscal year compares with \$881,363 raise in 1967-1968.

The final 1969 figure does not reflect all the monies pledged to the Forward Fund Drive which amount to \$14,246, at this date according to James Gray, chairman.

In announcing the 1969 tally of contributions Black thanked all supporters of private higher education who had assisted the University financially.

Tennis courts are now open for use. Information on scheduling is posted on the bulletin boards in the dormitories and the Student Center.

"The contractors have given us an estimated date of completion for the pool, patio, and other facilities, but small problems could arise that could delay the opening," stated Sliz.

Dr. Miller Adams will supervise operation of the pool. He has set up pool hours and a life guard schedule for the 75 ft. x 45 ft. pool.

The pool will be open Monday-Saturday, 1:30-5:30 p.m., and evenings, 7-10 p.m. Sunday's schedule of 1:30-5:30 p.m. will be operative on a trial basis only.

Life guards for the pool will be hired by Dr. Adams on the basis of their qualifications.

Eventually the University would like to start a varsity swim team and hours will be set aside for their usage. A 20 ft. wide deck, with deck chairs and tables, is being constructed now, and eventually will be landscaped down to the river.

Any student wishing to use the pool will be required to present his I.D. card upon entering. Girls will be required to wear bathing caps, and no food or beverages will be allowed in the area.

The bath house has not been completed yet, but when it is

(Continued on page 7)

## '400,000 live peacefully at woodstock'

by Kathy Roy  
Staff Writer

A little village of Woodstock became the third largest city in New York when 400,000 rock music lovers streamed in to attend the three day music and art festival. Lured by the music, green country and a chance to meet people, two Tampa University students, Alan Shanes and Ed Wattecamp both from Long Island, descended upon the rented 625 acre dairy farm. For several days, both Alan and Ed lived elbow to elbow with strangers in this

crowded, muddy, problem-plagued community built for 100,000.

When asked about their experience, both said that Woodstock had proved to the older generation that young adults can be brought together to live peacefully. They also observed that after numerous small disasters of thunderstorms, minor floods, ankle-deep mud and broken water pipes, the exhausted, but spirited inhabitants continued to help out their fellow man by sharing their food, dry clothes and water. According to Shanes, policemen and townspeople helped to relieve the discomforts of their tem-

porary citizens by giving rides to the outdoor auditorium. Some participants had to camp as much as four miles away from the festival.

In this peaceful, friendly atmosphere, the drug usage was widespread as everyone shared their reefers, joints and acids. Freshman Ed Wattecamp estimated that "75% to 80% were smoking or shooting drugs." The size of the crowd and fear of riots restricted the police to a few arrests. Many of the spectators were hospitalized as a result of bad acid or having more LSD than they could handle.

(Continued on page 5)



## On-campus parking: more than a problem

Parking has now achieved the status of a major problem at the University.

With the tremendous increase in new students, commuting students and off-campus residents, the car population has zoomed. The number of parking places hasn't.

More faculty cars than ever are forced to squeeze in the limited faculty-staff lot. Students must park on the volleyball courts and beyond the Fairgrounds.

It is an inconvenient and frustrating situation.

Until more parking areas are available, all persons who drive to classes can help ease the

problem. The number of cars on campus can be reduced if students will ride to school together. Most off-campus residents are concentrated in a few apartment complexes anyway so a car pool arrangement could be set up with a minimum of trouble.

Eventually, however, the parking problem will have to be solved. Short of tearing down Delo Hall and building a highrise parking lot, the best approach may mean ripping out the old tennis courts next to the student lot.

New and greatly improved courts have been built for students near Philips Field.

Aesthetically, another parking lot won't add anything to the campus, but the added convenience makes it a necessity.

### Opinion

## Brorein honored at convocation

"The college which has drawn feasible goals, provided for creative revisions into its system and which can adjust to a changing environment will not only survive but will improve during the next decade," University President David M. Delo commented.

Dr. Delo's remarks were made at the formal opening convocation of the 39th school year of the private institution in McKay Auditorium.

During the ceremonies the University awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters to Carl D. Brorein Sr., former chairman of the board who was a charter member of the trustees. Brorein is currently a consultant to the General Telephone Co. of Florida which he formerly headed as president and chairman of the board.

Named recipient of the Borden Freshman Prize for outstanding grades was Mrs. Norma Jean Nelson LePierre. Richard Humphrey Michaels was presented a special award for his unusually high grades while a freshman last year.

Kathleen C. Stone was awarded the Crown Zellerbach Foundation Scholarship for her contributions to academic and campus life.

In his address "Concerning Balance, Discipline and Value," Dr. Delo stressed that the college of the future will have to meet changing conditions in society and in education. And he advised that the notion that a university should be held off limits for law enforcement was not in keeping with the University's policy.

### Rules for cars

Have you registered your car or motorcycle with the Campus Police? If not, did you know you were violating a Campus law and are subject to a fine?

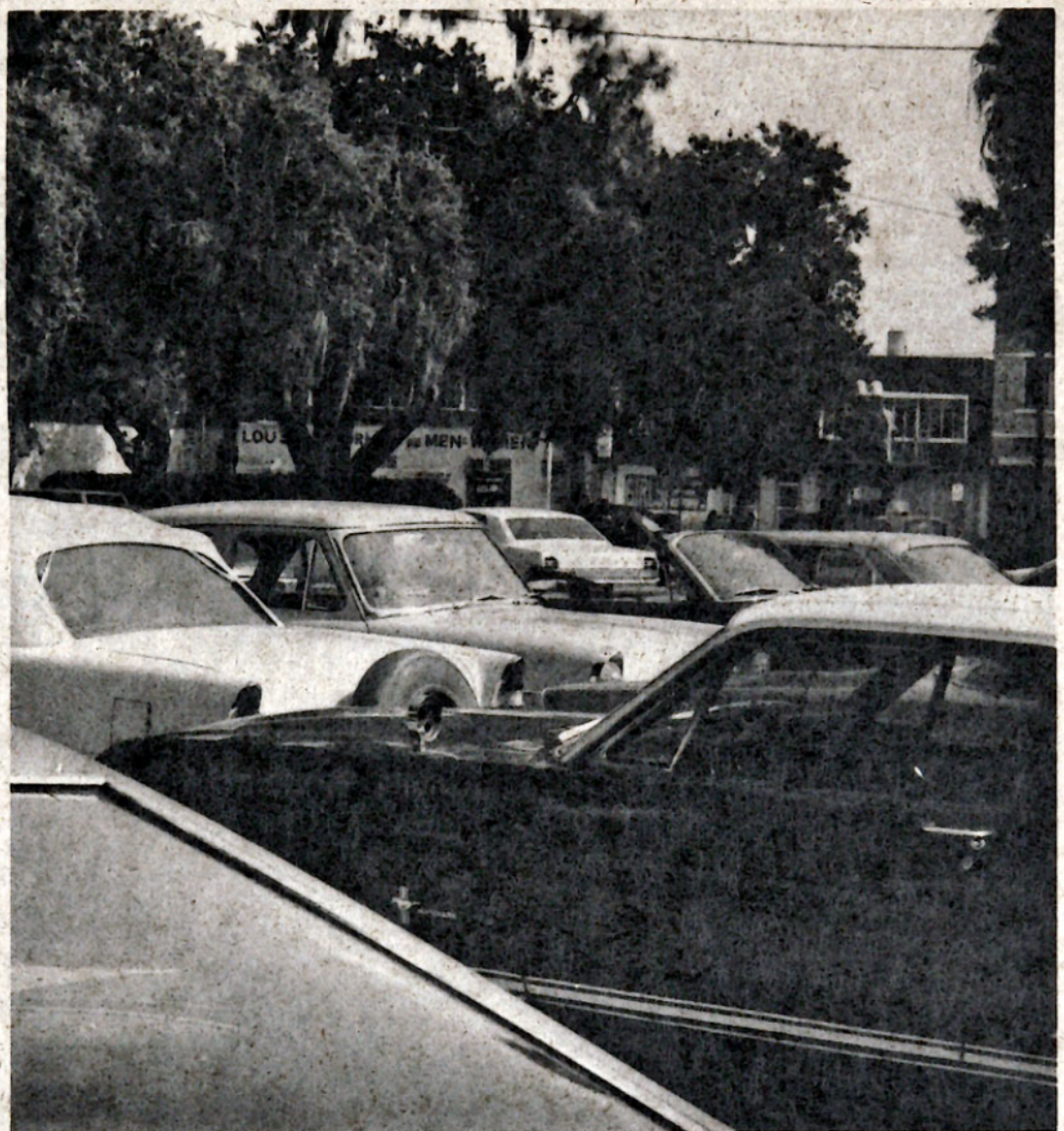
Speed limit is 15 miles per hour on Campus. This will be strictly enforced by the Campus Police.

Do not straddle parking lines. With limited space every space is needed.

Violation ticket numbers are posted daily on the bulletin board in the Main Lobby of Plant Hall and at the Student Center.

Appeals MUST be made within five days after violation occurs.

All streets on Campus will be supervised by Campus Parking Personnel.



## Over 1250 students registered for University parking permits

by Mike Hyman  
Staff Writer

A total of 1272 individuals were issued University of Tampa parking permits as of Sept. 8, according to Mrs. Norma Lentz, secretary to the Personnel Director. Faculty members received 93, staff 175, student on campus parking 771, evening students 118, and 116 permits went to those students who registered their vehicles but can not park on campus. Students living within a one mile radius,

students with not enough hours, and those students residing at fraternity houses fall into the registered only permit area.

Along with the old park-

ing areas, areas of the fair ground are now open from 7:30-6 p.m. and the old tennis courts are now open for parking, Mrs. Lentz said.

## University welcomes new Dean of Women

by Kathy Roy  
Staff Writer

A recent addition to the administration of the University of Tampa is the new Dean of Women, Mrs. Howard Johns. Dean Johns, a mother of two, has assumed the position of "mother" of 500 dorm and 400 off-campus girls from Mrs. Betty Wiley, who resigned last April.

Mrs. Johns left her job as counseling coordinator for the University of South Florida's Project Upward Bound and counselor-instructor for the USF College of Education Honduras Project.

Her undergraduate and graduate studies took her to Florida State University, Northwestern University, University of South Florida and the University of Tampa. She has taught modern languages in the local high school for several years.

Her home is always full of music as her two teenage daughters, Marsha, 14, and Mary Ella, 15, listen to the radio. Mrs. Johns and her husband also enjoy music of all kinds. She feels that music is important in their lives. Their beautiful home is located on the bay. The Johns family enjoys all kinds of water sports.

When asked why she left her job at USF, she replied that while she loved her four years at her last position, she looked forward to a new and different challenge at Tampa.

She is favorably impressed with the "older, history-bound campus" of 2,000 as compared to the newer, modern university of 15,000.

At her office she will more than likely be found in the waiting room greeting girls with a warm hello and a grin.

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# Opening date set for new library

Dedication for the new Merle Kelce Library is tentatively set for Oct. 19, according to Doren Tharpe, assistant to the president.

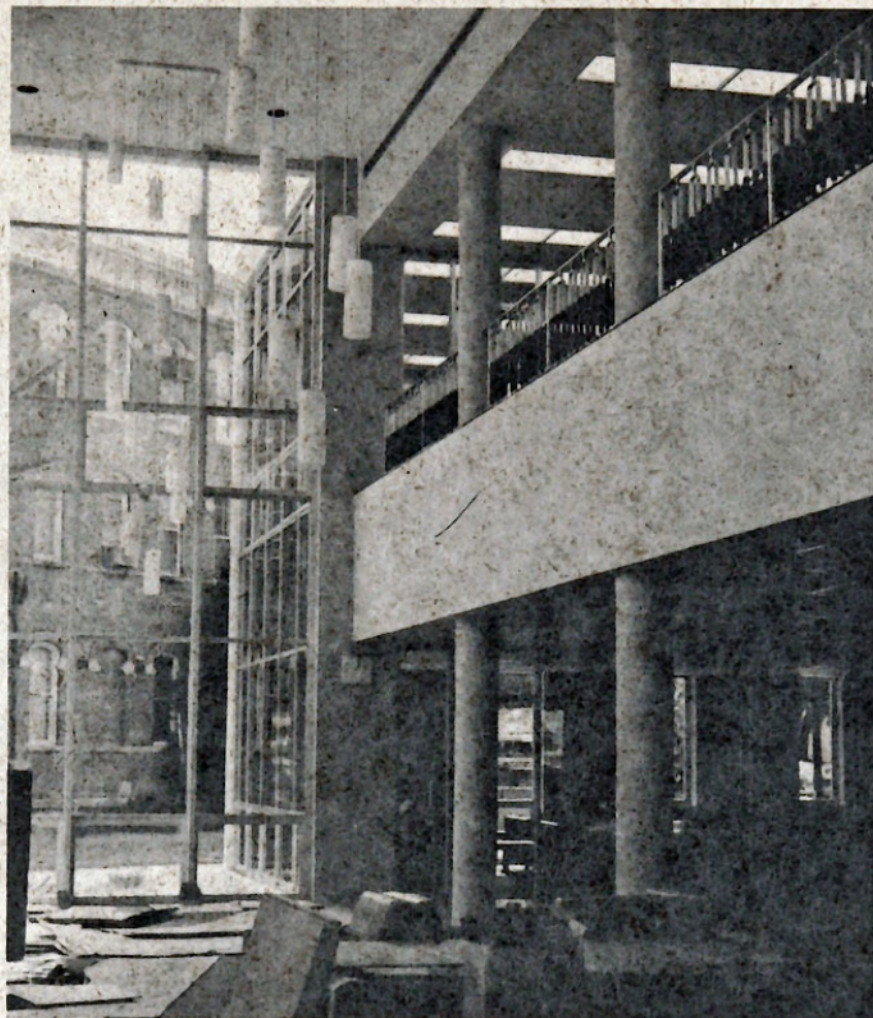
"It is hoped that the temporary delay of the furniture will be alleviated by then," Tharpe stated. "Right now we're waiting for the delivery of a few pieces before we start placing the rest," he added.

The old library is closed now while the librarians and student helpers clean, dust, fumigate and restore the books. "Not until after all the books in the old library have been fumigated and restored," Tharpe stated, "will we begin transporting them from one building to the other"

Dr. Sandor Szilassy, past director of the library at the Evansville branch of Indiana State University, has been hired by the University of Tampa to be the new director of the Merle Kelce Library.

Dr. Szilassy graduated from the University of Budapest, Hungary, where he earned his doctorate degree. Tharpe obtained his masters in library science at Indiana University.

Dr. Szilassy has been in the library field for the past 10 years, and previous to that he practiced law in Hungary. His wife, Dr. Clara I. Szilassy, also was an



The new library interior features a balcony facing a view of the campus

## Construction, remodeling, repairs cost over 1.5 million in T. U. funds

Construction, repairs, remodeling and landscaping valued at \$1,519,108 was completed by University personnel and outside firms this summer, according to Edmund Slis, vice president for business affairs.

### New courses added to curriculum

Seven self improvement courses will be offered by the University of Tampa's continuing education department this fall, according to James Cook, director.

Students need not be high school graduates to enroll in these non-credit classes. Enrollees will be in the general studies division and are not required to seek admission to the University.

Scheduled to begin in October are studies in interior design, insurance adjusting, introduction to investing and advanced stock market technique, principles of real estate, fire and casualty insurance and legal secretary training. Charm school classes are held year round and registration may be made at any time. For further information, call 253-8861.

Registration for other courses will be the first night of class.

A total of \$1,325,000 is going for the recently completed Merle C. Kelce Library.

Physics laboratories were completely remodeled for general science and physics students. Structural changes, repairs and painting, new lighting, a rear view projection booth and modern laboratory furnishings were included at a cost of \$47,000.

University crews also redecorated, repaired and painted in all the dormitories at a cost of \$40,000. An additional \$11,000 went for waterproofing and painting the east exterior elevation of Delo Hall.

Monies donated by two graduating senior classes were utilized in construction of a swimming pool north of Phillips Field for \$41,000, Slis said.

The 1969 senior class

donated the major portion of the \$18,000 cost of four tennis courts. The courts are located at North Boulevard and Cypress on land purchased from the Urban Renewal Agency.

Already completed is the \$18,108 seawall and boat basin directly across the Hillsborough River from the Tampa Library.

The University has completed interior furnishings costing \$9,500, in the Limona Biological Station, including furniture, an acid sink and air conditioning wiring necessary to hold fall classes in the building.

Major landscaping along the campus riverfront at an estimated \$4,500, will be completed by September 15, the vice president forecast.

Just completed is the Psi Chi Room, decorated in styles reminiscent of Vienna during the life of Sigmund Freud. Psi Chi psychology honorary fraternity, presented the room to the University.

Lt. Col. Chester Kalota is spearheading a group funding decoration of a Polish Memorial Room in the national colors of Poland with complementary furnishings in Plant Hall's Room 303.

A 28.4 x 16 foot ticket sales booth valued at \$5,000 was added to Howell Gymnasium partly with donated materials.



The 1969 State General Teaching, Nursing Scholarship Examination will be given on Oct. 14. The examination requires 70 minutes net testing time and will be administered between 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Scores from a previous scholarship examination may not be used.

College students taking the October examination will be competing for scholarships vacant during the 1969-70 school term and will be notified in December 1969, whether or not they receive an award.

College students wishing to take the examination must register with the Financial Aid Officer by September 24.

Seven drawings and six paintings by Lewis Harris, instructor in art at the University of Tampa, are being shown in a one-man exhibit which has opened at the St. Petersburg Public Library. The exhibit, on display at the main branch, 3743 5th Ave. N., will run through Tuesday, September 30. Hours are 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Harris has won prizes at the University of Florida and at the Birmingham and Atlanta Art Festivals.

Prints by the artist have been shown in the Third National Print and Drawing Exhibition in Kalamazoo, Mich., and the First National Student Print Show, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Dr. Charles R. West, Jr., dean of students, and Jim Bernhardt, president of Student Government at the University, will attend the "President to President Conference" Sept. 19-21, in Washington, D.C. The conference is sponsored by the Association of Student Governments, and the University of Tampa is one of the 300 colleges and universities selected to send representatives. While in Washington, the delegates will hear many addresses including one by Secretary Robert Finch of Health, Education and Welfare.

(Continued on page 4)

The following deadlines have been set for applications for financial aid:

**SPRING 1970**  
Academic Scholarships  
NDEA Loans  
College Work Study  
Cuban Loans  
DUE: Nov. 26, 1969

**SUMMER 1970**  
NDEA Loans  
College Work Study  
Cuban Loans  
DUE: Apr. 1, 1970

**FALL 1970**  
Academic Scholarships  
NDEA Loans  
College Work Study  
Cuban Loans  
DUE: Apr. 1, 1970





## Hoffman faultless again

"Midnight Cowboy" is a study in contrasts. Continuous, hilarious comedy is set in a tragic context. John Voight, as the Cowboy, is pathetically naive. Ratso, portrayed by the masterful Dustin Hoffman, is sly and crafty, as he must be to survive in the city. Yet, his illusions about the bountiful life in Florida prove his ultimate naivety.

The cowboy leaves his Texas hometown to make his fortune as a stud in New York "where the women are willing to pay."

Business never proves profitable and the cowboy meets Ratso as he slips into poverty.

Hoffman's portrayal of the crippled conman is phenomenal.

A touch of ironic humor keeps this pitiful figure believable.

Ratso, who exists on what he can steal, nurtures a dream of Florida. His dingy room in a condemned building is decorated with orange juice posters. He exists only for the day he can afford to go to his "paradise."

Voight is drawn to Ratso out of necessity, and assumes a protective role as Ratso's

physical deterioration becomes more evident.

Together they fight the loneliness and poverty of the city. Driven by desperation, Voight eventually violates his own morality by stealing enough money for two bus tickets to Florida.

There are only two stars in "Midnight Cowboy" and two faultless performances. The film provides moving insight into an unseen world.

## BLOW YOURSELF UP



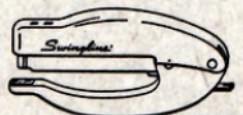
Send any black & white or color photo up to 8" x 10" (no negatives) and the name "Swingline" cut from any Swingline stapler or staple refill package to: Poster-Mart, P. O. Box 165, Woodside, N.Y. 11377. Enclose cash, check or money order (no C.O.D.'s) in the amount of \$2.00 for each blow-up; \$4.00 for blow-up and frame as shown. Add sales tax where applicable.

Original material returned undamaged. Satisfaction guaranteed. Allow 30 days for delivery.

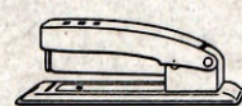
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## Campus NEWS



September will be sorority recognition month at the University when the private institution's newest sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha, salutes the three other sororities at teas. Members of Alpha Chi Omega were honored Tuesday, Sept. 16, Delta Phi Epsilon will be recognized Sept. 23 and Zeta Tau Alpha, Sept. 30.

Dr. Robert L. Harder Jr. has been named professor of philosophy and philosophy department chairman at the University.

Dr. Harder succeeds a college roommate, Dr. Charles R. West who became dean of students at the University September 1.

"Dead Cities," a fourth book of poems by Dr. J. Duane Locke, associate professor of English at the University has been printed.

Copies of the limited edition of 300 printed by Gunrunner Press, Milwaukee, Wis., are available from the publisher.

Locke will appear in the next edition of "International Who's Who in Poetry" published in London, England. And the Poetic Archives at Dartmouth, Devon, England, has requested his five books of poems and all critical and newspaper articles describing his work.

For the second year in a row, the University has received \$4,000 to be applied to the University's William G. Selby and Marie Selby Foundation Loan Fund from the William G. Selby and Marie Selby Foundation in Sarasota.

The monies will be used in a revolving loan fund to underwrite eight science scholarships with two allocated to each of the four undergraduate classes for the 1969-1970 school year.

A John Bell Loan Fund in memory of the late Tampa attorney has been established at the University for students who need funds to continue college.

The fund will draw from 109 shares of stock given the University. The current value of the stock is \$12,208.00 with cash from dividends of \$104.95.

The gift will be matched by United Student Aid Funds, a government loan program, which will assist in underwriting loans for students.

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: Nov. 8, 1969, and Jan. 31, April 4, and July 18, 1970. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

Further information is available in the Education Department Office.

The first meeting of the Minaret staff is scheduled for Monday, September 22, at 9:00 p.m. in the Minaret Office, adjacent to Howell Hall.

Anyone interested in writing, photography, editing, layout or typing for the Minaret is welcome to attend.

The most powerful instrument on any university campus is its newspaper.

The Minaret needs YOU as much as you need it!





A quiet carless campus scene is rare and peaceful

## Avis . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cooperative," and they decided to void the contract.

Townshend apologized to West, and all those students involved, for the inconvenience, and added that we would be compensated in some manner for our efforts. The Merle Kelce Library now receives \$500, instead of the original \$2000.

At first the ad company needed 500 male students to play the part of 500 Andy Granetelli's, dressed in red jackets and caps, to sell the slogan "that wherever you are, as long as Andy Granetelli stands behind you, you don't have to worry about maintenance problems." Then the directors cut the

number of students to 125.

The film was to be made on the freshly tarred, Baptist Church parking lot, directly across from the University.

Members of the Intrafraternity Council met Tuesday morning and drew up a contract, making it a "must" for all Greeks to take part in the commercial.

Townshend stated that the scene would have to have three or four takes, but it shouldn't have taken more than two or three hours.

"What they wanted to do was have a crowd of men, all dressed like Andy Granetelli. They were going to shoot from up in the air using a cherry picker, and it was doubtful anyone's face would be recognizable. The crowd would have parted like the

Red Sea, and a 1970 Plymouth would have driven down the middle."

The Student Government Association has been considering many benefit projects, including running a fair, to raise money for the student activities committee.

It was agreed that the University would receive \$2,000 for the filming. An additional \$500 would be paid, if the footage were made on University property.

Bernhardt met with Dr. David Delo Tuesday afternoon, to discuss where the money would be the most useful. The money was first destined for books in the new library, but after more consideration it was thought that the funds would be put to better use for the proposed Student Message Center.

## Woodstock ...

(Continued from page 1)

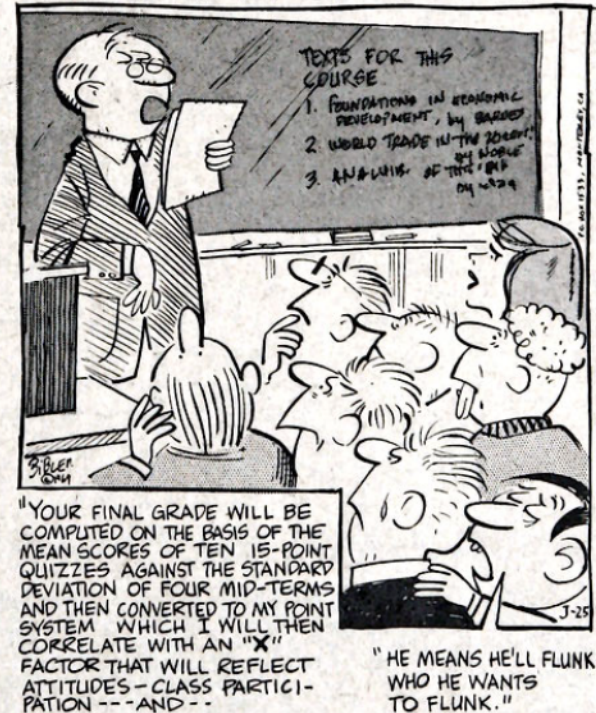
Over 1000,00 people paid \$18 a ticket for the three day musical adventure into the works of Jimi Hendrix, Jefferson Airplane, Joan Baez and 23 other rock bands and folk singers. After the first day of the festival, when attendance estimates of a half million people proved correct, the promoters reluctantly announced that the musical happening would be open to all free of charge.

They also assumed financial losses due to the purchase of \$60,000 worth of microphones, amplifiers and public address systems. The rental of the land came to \$40,000 and the nation-wide publicity brought the total bill to slightly over \$2 million.

They hope to recover debts by releasing a film on the Woodstock Art and Music Festival to theater outlets early next year.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Blacks get \$50,000 from NSA

The National Student Association has climaxed its 22nd annual convention by approving a claim for \$50,000 by a breakaway black student association.

Delegates to the convention, numbering about 500, acted this week on the militants' demand after a riotous session the preceding night, during which black dissidents took control of the meeting. The black militants demanded that NSA pay back to black students funds received from foundations since 1961 for civil rights work.

The first meeting of the House of Representatives is scheduled for Sept. 24, at 9:00 p.m., in the International Room of the Student Center. All campus organizations should be represented at the House Meeting.

Dr. Charles West will speak on his roll as Dean of Students. Freshman elections will be discussed.

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Fraternally yours

# Greeks prepare for frosh

## Theta Chi

After the hard months of summer the brothers of Theta Chi have returned for another winter of sun and fun in the "Sunshine State."

With the start of the fall semester we find two notorious Vikings have taken the matrimonial plunge during the summer months. President John Livingstone has joined hands with a former Tampa U coed, Jane Bradley. Vice-President Jody Kruger made the "long walk" with his hometown

dolly, the former Dee Maxfield.

The fall semester also finds two more brothers having given up their fraternity badges. Pete Cresta is pinned to Smiley Hall's Lenni Waggoner, and Dennis Carr has made his intentions known with one of "Great Tampa Bay's" models from P.S., Lyn Graefnitz.

All was not lost this summer, however; brothers Harry Murphy and Bob Goldfinger spent their free months in Europe. Latest reports from England are that it's foggier than ever.

Initiation for the spring

semester of '69 was held last Sunday, and Epsilon Zeta finds itself with ten new brothers: Mike Bellett, Joe Mellon, Gary Christie, Al Robins, Wayne Hays, Bob Goldfinger, Bob Toll, Larry Gordon and Skip Hodgkins. Congratulations brothers, Theta Chi is proud to have you as new members.

Already, brother Ken MacKenzie has received an eviction notice from River Gardens Apartments. His six foot German Shepherd, "Dante," drank all the water in the swimming pool. Tough luck, Ken. All is not lost however; the cafeteria is said to be paying 69¢ a lb. for good dog meat.

It is also reported that Jeff Onore has acquired an acute stomach condition from heading the freshman orientation committee. Terrible job, Jeff, but is it really worth it?

All kidding aside, the brothers of Theta Chi extend a warm welcome to all freshmen and new students and offer their assistance in any way possible.

That's all for now, but in the meantime, remember, Jeff — get plenty of rest and "take it" easy. D.L.

What Theta Chi and Zeta pledge are taking "the step" for the second time?? Kebblish was her usual self — 30 minutes late for her wedding. Anyway, congratulations. McKenna!?!?!? Bobbi, why???

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

The fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon welcome the new students and faculty members. On Monday evening, September 22, the student body and faculty are invited to attend the T K E Open House from 4 - 10 p.m. at 200 Hyde Park Place.

Congratulations to the new initiates: Chuck Conti, Paul Miller, Arnold Price, and Dave Roe. Also bull pledge, Phil Fauerbach.

Congratulations to Bruce Crim on his football-trainer scholarship; Chuck Conti and Rusty Forman as treasurer; and Bill and Andy Hans.

Miscellaneous: Who is Dipaola supporting — his car or his wife? Ask Smitty about those four airmail, special delivery letters. Greg, is Bobbi really coming down? Is Grundy playing pivotman at Dickson's? Jerry says you really can swing with a girl from West Hartford.

## Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha wants to welcome all new freshmen and fellow classmates to Spartanland. The Alpha Sigs started the school year in a festive mood as they gave a reception for the faculty in honor of the new deans on September 9th.

Our sister sorority, Alpha Chi Omega was another recipient of a party held in their honor on September 16. Also not forgotten by the girls of ASA, Delta Phi Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha will be guests of honor at their own parties on Sep. 23 and 30.

Congratulations to Barbara Kanaszka for making the Dean's List with a perfect 3.0 and to Jean Saylor for making the honor roll. To our sister, Jeanne Brown, who is recovering from an operation in the hospital, get well soon sis! Chris Miller, did you tell your mother about that 45 minute long distance call to Louisiana? Kathy Roy's funeral will be held tomorrow after Chris is through with her.

## PROTECTIVE LIFE Has Done A Lot Of Graduate Study

And we've come up with some pretty important information. For example, we know that college men are in the best health period of their lives, that they have a greater life expectancy, and that they will command greater incomes in less hazardous occupations than most people. And because of this, we've designed a special life insurance-savings plan especially for college men. It's called the Protective Life College Senior Plan, and offers exceptional benefits at preferred rates. Coverage includes accidental death, disability, and a protected insurability benefit. The College Senior Plan has no war exclusion clause, offers full aviation coverage, and becomes completely paid up at normal retirement age. Also, premium deposits may be deferred until earnings increase.

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## Pool . . .

(Continued from page 1)

operative, all students will be required to shower before entering the pool.

The new pool is also equipped with a heater so that students can take advantage of it during the winter months.

The pool is the combined gift of the class of 1967 and 1968, private donations and funds. It is estimated to have cost over \$42,000.00.

Levi's, Lee, Wrangler, Jeans, Jackets, Boots, Belts, Hats . . . complete line.

**RUSSELL'S WESTERN STORE**

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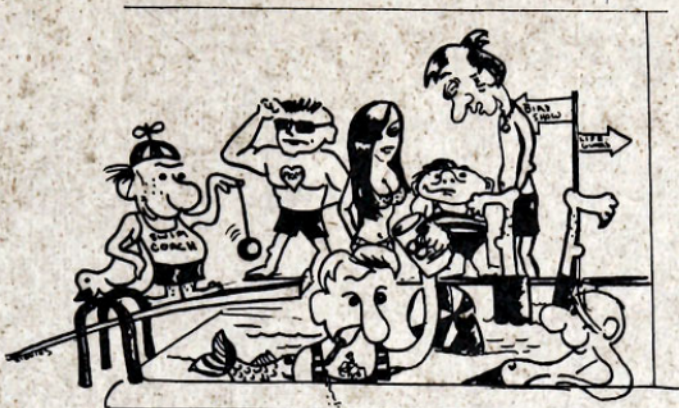
## Book fair Nov. 10-15

Tampa's Fifth Annual Book Fair will be held Nov. 10-15, this year at the Electrical Building on the Florida State Fairgrounds, North Boulevard, according to Mrs. Dorothy Van Balen, general chairman and librarian at Gorrie Elementary School.

Mrs. Van Balen said more than 10,000 persons are expected to turn out for the six-day event which is open to the public free.

While the fair places special emphasis on books and events for children, many displays and sessions are also planned for adults.

Permanent sponsors of the fair include Tampa Public Library, The Tribune Co., Hillsborough County Board of Public Instruction, Tampa Woman's Club and the University of Tampa and the University of South Florida.



## Minaret sets schedule

Fraternal Yours articles, notices, advertisements, and all other copy, that students would like to put in the Minaret, must be turned into the editor no later than **one week** prior to publication. Due dates for the rest of the semester are as follows: Sept. 25, Oct. 9, Oct. 23, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4.

They may be left at the Minaret mail box in the University Post Office, Room 253, or 312 Columbia Dr.

All copy must be typed and triple spaced, and Fraternal columns are limited to 125 words.

For further information or questions call 251-1453.

## Student loans cut

Eighteen students at the University of Tampa may have been squeezed out of college fall semester because they could not finance their fees.

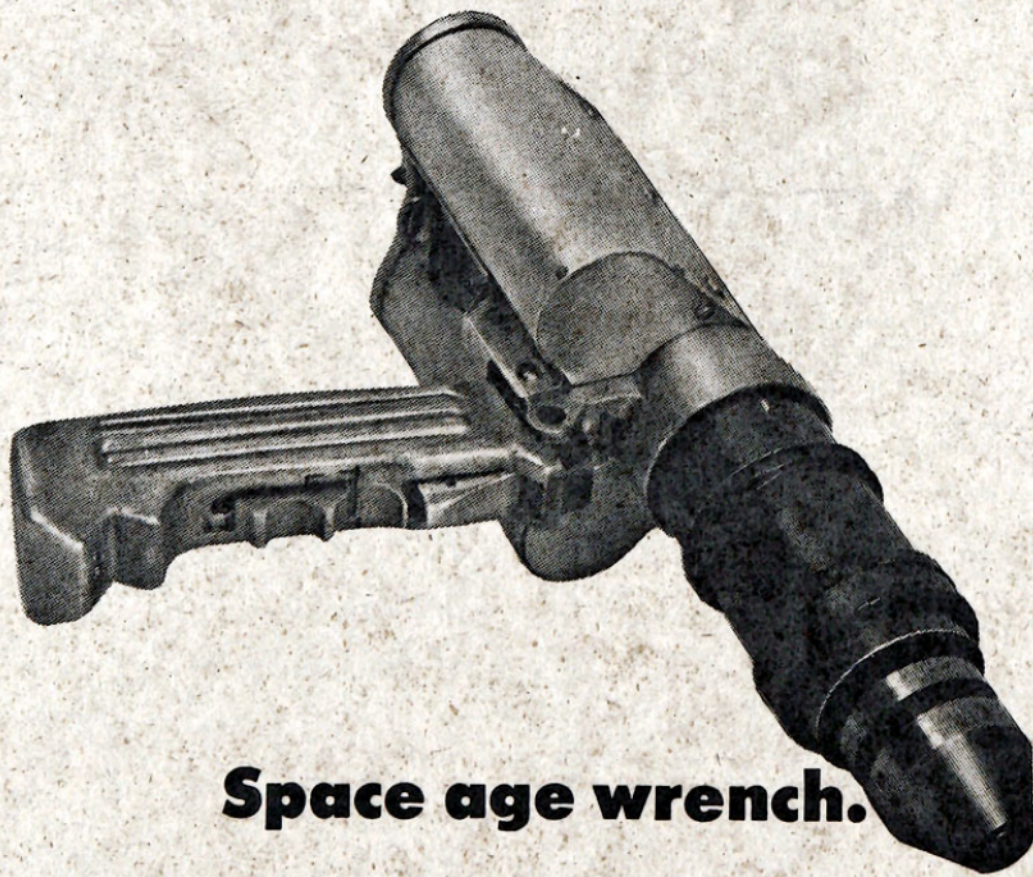
A cutback of monies under the National Defense Education Act loan funds directly hurt the 18 and also affected 214 others, according to Paul Sawyer, financial aid officer.

According to Sawyer, NDEA loan fund program was cut from \$150,000 last year to \$110,000 this year. And in three years' time, the program has been cut \$100,000.

The latest loss in student assistance funds follows closely the failure of the U.S. House of Representatives to pass a bill reviving the federal insured loan program. At that time, Sawyer said nearly 100 students could have been affected by that lack of action. Under the terms, tuition funds and other educational expenses are loaned students by their hometown banks. The federal government guarantees repayment.

When Congress reconvenes the federal insured loan program bill may be passed, but the NDEA loan money has been lost, lopped off the federal budget by congressmen practicing economy.

Alerted through congressional action, Sawyer said he has established measures to help alleviate the financial loss. He was conservative in allocating funds under the National Defense Education Act and assisted eligible students with other loan programs and scholarships. In addition, the state increased its monies through the Florida State Student Loan Program and the funds assisted Florida students who qualified.



## Space age wrench.

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NAME		PLEASE PRINT		AGE
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HOME ADDRESS				
CITY	STATE		ZIP	

I UNDERSTAND THERE IS NO OBLIGATION.

## UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

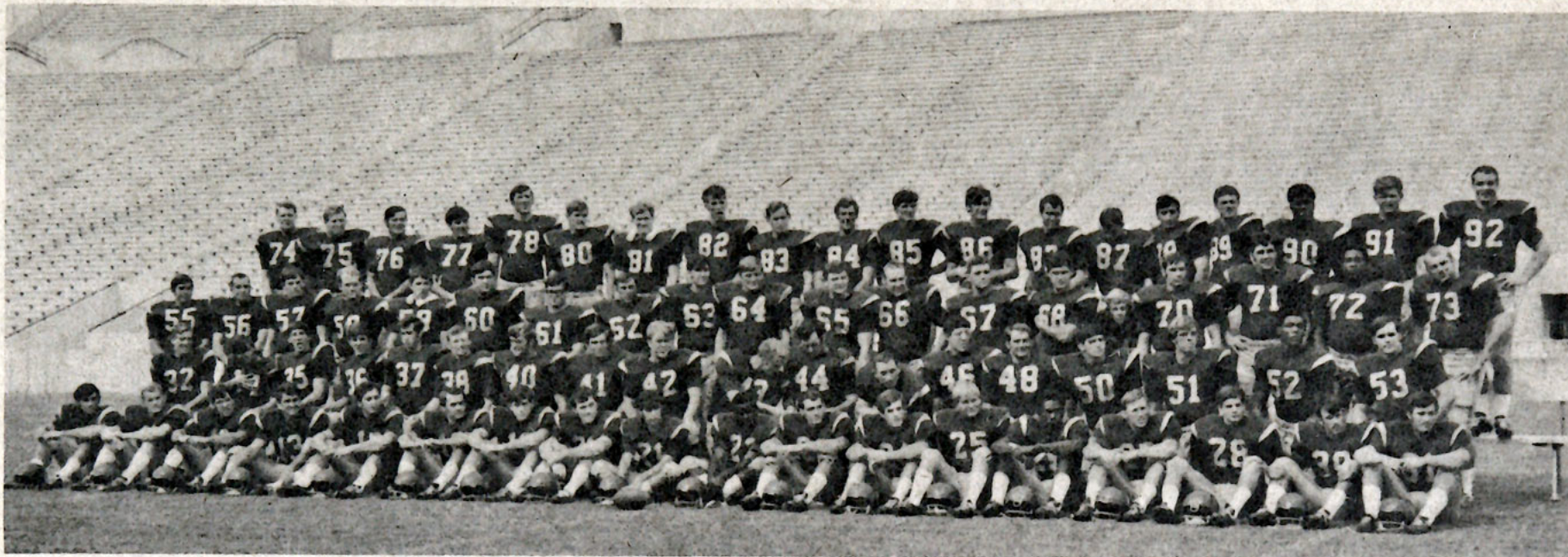
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The Minaret is published bi-weekly by the students of the University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida.

Editorial content is decided upon by the editorial staff. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University or the student body.

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





The members of the 1969 University of Tampa football team pose for the annual family portrait. Left to right, front row, are Jim DelGaizo, Sammy Reed, Bobby Fernandez, Dave Millican, Dick Frasea, Matt MacVane, Buddy Carter, Eddie Johnson, John Benedetto, Leon McQuay, Pete Scaglione, John Baird, Eddie Caldwell, Willie Miller, Bruce Brown, Ron Giunto, Rick Swales and Wah Jones; second row, Alex Edlin, Jesse Soper, Doug Henderson, Tom Chambers, Jack McCall, Joe Clark, Paul Orndorf, Earl Cook, Kelly Wainscott, David Kelly, Larry Ellington, Don Denton, Pat Forte, Ralph Tate, Ray Reynolds, Bob Huber, Fletcher Carr

and Jesse Wright; third row, Donnie Lewis, Dave Grantham, Gary Mills, Allen Robbins, Jim Aslan, Rick Critz, Butch Redding, Barry Perez, Richard Fordham, Steve Starnes, Mike Shafor, Gary Myers, Randy Bennett, W. C. "Dub" Brown, Ronnie Cox, Joe Kolinsky, John Mooring, Noah Jackson and Dick Nittinger; back row, Wayne Hayes, Norm Soash, Vasa Stolbrand, Jim Roberts, Doug Lawrie, Ron Bouilly, Mike Allen, Pierre Titour, Gary Higbe, Bill Regin, Mark Wakefield, Joe Sliker, John Green, Tom Witmer, John DelGaizo, Kyle Geatz, Willie Lee Jones, Carl Oberg and Bobby Brown.



DEL GAIZO

# High hopes for Spartans

by Larry Kutney  
Sports Editor

University of Tampa Head Coach Fran Curci refuses to make predictions about the coming season, but there is reason to believe that the 1969 Spar-

tans will again be one of the toughest small college teams in the country.

Tampa had a good team last year, and as a good team it won a surprising seven of its ten games. This year the University of Tampa has a better team, a more mature team, and a schedule a bit lighter than last season. So, on this premise the Spartans of 1969 should have a better record, possibly 10-0. Also a reason for optimism in 1969 is a new found depth at all positions, the lack of which created serious late season problems in 1968.

The offense is led by senior quarterback Jim DelGaizo, who promises to be one of the top quarterbacks in the South. Last year Jim completed 168 passes for a total of 2,008 yards and 16 touchdowns, moreover, all of his top receivers are back. Joe Sliker, last season's leading pass catcher, returns,

along with John DelGaizo who averaged 14.5 yards per reception.

Sophomore speedster Leon McQuay heads up the running game. Leon is a phenomenon or can be. He was a sensation as a freshman and is a potential All American. Depth will be added with the addition of converted defensive safety Bruce Brown. Don Denton and Paul Orndorff are battling for the starting full-back position.

## Akron wins opener

The Akron Zips scored an impressive 52-0 first game victory over Butler University. Freshman quarterback Mic Hutton led the Zips as he completed 15 of 18 passes for 307 yards and three touchdowns. Two of the touchdown passes, good for 52 and 55 yards went to split end Dan Ruff. Running-backs Jack Beidleman and Rom Lemon each tallied two touchdowns and center John Harrison kicked seven extra points and a 34-yard field goal to complete the scoring.

U. of Tampa faces Akron in Ohio this Saturday evening in the opener for the Spartans that will be televised live back to the Tampa Bay area via WTOG-TV, Channel 44 beginning at 9 p.m.

Defense, a strong point in the '68 season, again looks good. The entire secondary returns, led by the do-everything guy Matt MacVane. He was the only man on the squad in '68 that played both ways in the same game. The line is led by All American candidate Steve Starnes at linebacker, and tying down the front four is Norm Soash, while Ron Cox looks like the replacement for Little All American Ron Brown. The kicking game remains a bright point with Jesse Soper and Ron Guito handling the assignments.

The Spartans ranked No. 3 at one time in mid-season last year, and if the starters stay healthy and the back-up personnel do the job, the University of Tampa could very well be ranked No. 1 in small college survey at the close of the 1969 football season.

**SEPTEMBER SCHEDULE**  
Sept. 20 U. of Akron Away  
Sept. 27 Parsons Col. Home  
Tampa Stadium, 8 p.m.



CURCI

## DelGaizo, Nittinger, Starnes; team captains

The University of Tampa football team elected three captains for the 1969 season and will elect a fourth for each individual game. Named to head the Spartans were senior quarterback Jim DelGaizo, senior linebacker Steve Starnes and senior tackle Dick Nittinger.

DelGaizo, the 6-2, 195 pound left quarterback from Revere, Mass., is tagged as one of the best quarterbacks in the South.

Nittinger, from Sayre, Pa., is a 6-2, 235 pounder who has been rated as a possible All-American candidate. Dick is now recovering from a dislocated elbow and should be ready for the opener.

Starnes is the bullnecked linebacker from Largo, Fla. He was the third leading tackler last season behind Pete Kuharchek and All-American Ron Brown. Steve is one of the toughest men on the squad, and could easily become the leading defenseman this season.

## 40,000 fans to see Spartan opener

by Larry Kutney  
Sports Editor

The University of Akron, first opponent on the University of Tampa football schedule, is something of an enigma to the Spartans, at least in this game.

Akron Coach Gordon Larson has a tradition to add to his own talent as a football coach and the talent he will field at the Rubber Bowl at Akron on

Saturday evening in the game with the Spartans. The tradition: he has never lost an Acme Zip home football game since he has been coaching, and this is the one which draws 40,000 plus people every year.

The Spartans have had no trouble handling the Zips in Tampa. They scored a 20-12 victory at Old Phillips Field in 1966 and the Spartans won again last September 24-9

at Tampa Stadium, but in the 1967 game, the Spartans fell to defeat 6-0 in what appeared to be a listless performance on the part of the Tampans and an inspired effort by Akron.

The Acme Zip game is sponsored by a grocery chain which distributes tickets to its customers and is the big money game for Akron. It is also a lucky game for the Zips and Coach Larson.