

READING NOW REQUIRED FOR TEACHING CERTIFICATION

Recently it was announced by the Florida State Department of Education that all who seek teacher certification in Florida will be required to complete courses in basic methods of teaching reading and in recognizing, diagnosing, and remediating reading problems. The State of Florida mandate is effective September 1, 1974, and applies to all elementary and secondary education majors who graduate after that date. The Division of Education is moving ahead of the State mandate to offer the needed reading courses to insure that no University of Tampa student will experience difficulty in securing teaching credentials upon graduation.

The new requirements are not restricted to Florida, but are part of a nation-wide re-evaluation of pre-service teacher education. Many states have implemented additional requirements, both for elementary and secondary majors. Other states are in the process of designing new programs.

Beginning in the Spring '74 semester

elementary education majors will be required to complete one additional three-hour reading course. This course, Education 303: Diagnosis and Remediation of Reading Problems in the Elementary School, will supplement and extend the existing (1) basic reading course, (2) children's literature and (3) language arts courses. Education 302 is the prerequisite for Education 303.

All secondary education majors will be required to complete two courses (six-credit hours) in methods of teaching reading. The course, Education 302: Introduction to the Teaching of Reading (Secondary), is a prerequisite to the course, Education 304: Diagnosis and Remediation of Reading Problems in the Secondary School (3). Both of these courses must be completed in proper sequence prior to being admitted to student teaching. The two courses cannot be taken concurrently. Therefore, those students who will be doing student teaching during the Fall '74 term should plan to complete

Education 302 (Secondary) during the coming Spring '74 term.

The other required course, Education 304, may be taken during Summer '74 or can be taken at night during the Fall '74 internship semester. This exception to the general policy, that no additional courses may be taken during the internship, will be in effect for Fall '74 semester only, and applies only to the above stated reading courses that are needed for State certification.

All students planning to do student teaching at the University of Tampa will be expected to complete the required reading courses. Only then will students be eligible for state certification in Florida and the other 26 states which currently have reciprocity with the State of Florida. Students who have questions or problems in regard to reading course requirements, state teacher certification, or student teaching should contact the Office of Education, Plant Hall, Room No. 334.



Photo by Sam Greenblatt

Owens Speaks To Students At Dinner

OWENS RAPS WITH STUDENTS

Tuesday, November 20th, President B. D. Owens answered students questions at an informal question and answer session in the University's Student Union during the dinner hour. The students asked questions about tuition, the football team, the energy crisis, possible renovations on campus, and various aspects of the academic standards of the University.

Rumors about a tuition increase brought about most of the questions. When asked about the increase in tuition rumors, President Owens responded, "The last two increases did not hold purchasing power together." In the general discussion that followed, it was established that there would have to be an increase of tuition. When questioned further about the amount of the increase, President Owens replied, "It will have to be something."

Another issue that was questioned was the football team and the funds required to support it. Students were concerned with the amount of tuition that went towards the support of the football team. President Owens responded that, "Very little of the tuition goes towards intercollegiant activities."

It would be difficult to ascertain if the University would lose or gain if the football program were cut back."

Concerning the current energy crisis, President Owens informed the students of the actions the University was taking to conserve energy. One important factor is that the minarets will be lit only when the city of Tampa is not utilizing the full power of Tampa Electric Company.

The President also mentioned possible increases in renovating the campus. He said the science labs have been renovated and hopefully, money will soon become available for the halls in the Science Wing, and the fourth floor of Plant Hall.

(Continued on page 3)



Photo by Stanley Kappiris

UT Repertory Company's "Turned On Brecht" Ranked Superior At USF

"Brecht" Ranks Superior

The Delo Forensic Society Reader's Theatre Company walked off with Superior Honors at the Celebration of Literature II Festival held November 16 & 17 at the University of South Florida.

The Delo Forensic Society Reader's Theatre, under the direction Dr. Hugh Fellows, is the student initiated counterpart to the now defunct University of Tampa Reader's Theatre, famous for its excellent presentation at the Yale Theatre Festival back in 1970.

It was as a result of the desire of a few concerned and dedicated Tampa U students that the Delo Forensic Society Reader's Theatre was formed a mere six weeks ago. Yet, in those few weeks they put together a show which left many of the participating schools in the Celebration of Literature Festival at USF dazzled.

The award winning play is entitled **Turned On Brecht** and was adapted and directed by Tampa U junior Donald Marinelli. Marinelli is the only remaining member of the original University of Tampa Reader's Theatre Company.

The play itself centers around Bertolt Brecht, the German playwright and poet, who was brought to trial during the McCarthy investigations of the fifties. The irony revealed in the play is that Brecht was considered an ally of the United States and the West for

his fervent hatred and renunciation of Hitler during World War II. Yet when the war was over, the same country which granted him asylum during the war set about to persecute him for his socialist political views.

In keeping true to the man, the play is performed in an epic theatre style, a style of theatre generally credited to Bertolt Brecht.

The entire cast is composed of dedicated Tampa U students of theatre. They are: Jack Spirtos as Bertolt Brecht, Rick Schlegelmilch, Bill Knopke, Michael Bernstein and Donald Marinelli as the McCarthy Era Inquisitors and Ethyl Cobb, Virginia Covington, Meg Maloney and Marna Dillane as the four courtroom secretaries.

The Reader's Theatre Company will be performing to high schools and civic organizations throughout the county and adjoining areas. Already they have been requested to return to the University of South Florida for a performance before the graduate students in English and Theatre. Other organizations requesting an appearance are the downtown Kiwanis clubs, Leto High School and others.

The Delo Forensic Society Readers Theatre also represented Tampa U at the Snowbird Festival held at Florida Technological University in Orlando November 29 & 30 where they performed excellently.

REQUEST FROM DR. OWENS

Dear Faculty, Staff, Students:

The current energy shortage necessitates that all of us become extremely conscientious about saving energy wherever possible. Thus, I appeal to you for your help in conserving energy on campus.

* Please turn off lights and air conditioners, when classrooms and offices are not in use.

* Please turn off lights and air conditioners when residence hall rooms are not occupied.

* Organize and use car pools whenever possible.

* If you have more than one car, drive the one which provides the best gas mileage.

There are hundreds of ways to conserve energy. It behooves all of us to change our consumption patterns.

Sincerely yours,
B. D. Owens
President

P.S. Beginning last Friday, the hours for lighting the minarets were reduced.

Mrs. Kushner's Little Boy

Dear Lorraine,

I think of you and of your little boy and of my little boy, now two. I think of the waste of Jonathan's life, that grace and beauty just emerging from the safe confines of the family to show itself to a larger world, a larger and more dangerous world. More dangerous because less appreciative of that prize of grace and beauty, envious, yes, of just that beautiful hair. And envious, steals and destroys it.

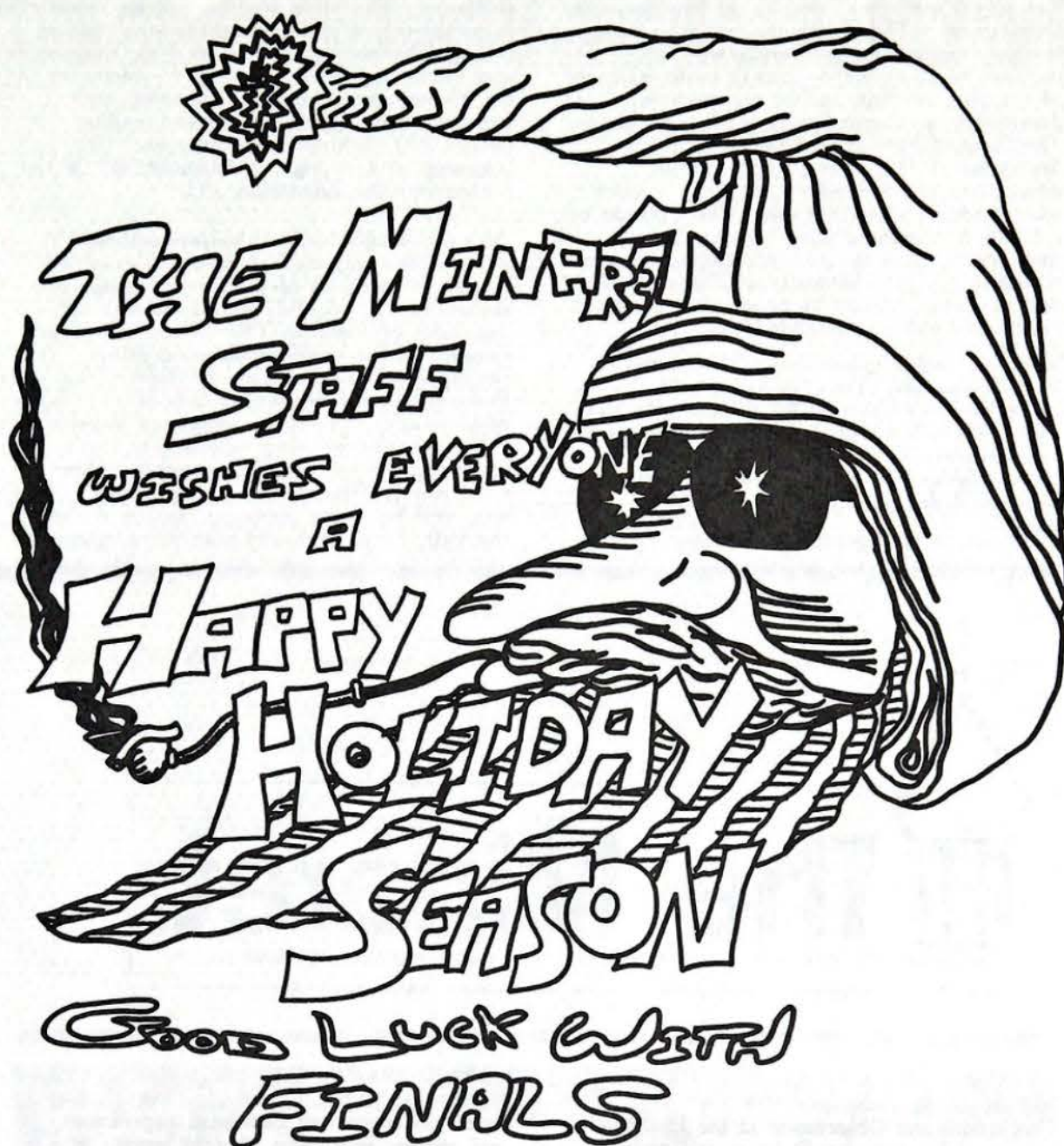
But why that hair — because of its conspicuous beauty, which drew attention to it, whatever else it may have done.

So little reason — but reason enough. At least it gives back to the world a semblance of reason and places the madness in the minds of the destroyers, where for them it is reason — to compensate for their deprivation of all such prizes. If we can give a bit of grace and beauty to such lives, perhaps they will cease to steal what they have not now, stop destroying what they see they cannot have. If not this, then still destruction. If not this, then all chance and madness, each of us a perpetual prey, not one of us safe ever.

Better to believe then, that it happened for a reason. That Jonathan being Jonathan and beautiful, there was nothing he could do, poor lovely child. Better to believe, though, there is something we can do — for lives like those — deprived of beauty, change for better the lives they lead so they will not wish for, will not take the lives of others.

So chance and madness will not at random fall upon my lovely son, so envy will not snatch his loveliness, let us do something, make out of ugliness, horror and murder by our effort, a more reasonable, more beautiful world for all, where children like yours, like mine, like theirs can live together — and each of them safe, so lovely children may not die or mothers mourn.

EDITORS NOTE: The Minaret sends its most sincere condolences to Dr. and Mrs. Kushner for the burden they were forced to bear.



UT UPSETS SPEECH PATHOLOGIST

Dear Editor:

Having received a copy of the October 19th issue of The Minaret, I can only say with regret from my own experiences, that a vital part of the University of Tampa will be lost with the discontinuance of the Drama and Speech Pathology departments.

Upon entering the University of Tampa in 1965, I chose to minor in Speech and Drama, and remained actively involved until graduating in 1969. Having developed a feeling of security in communicating with others, I envisioned the possible potential, of such a developed talent, for the benefit of others. In 1971 I graduated from the University of South Florida with a Master of Science degree in Speech Pathology.

The combination of my minor in Speech and Drama with my master's in Speech Pathology, has enabled me to live an immeasurably rewarding life. I am presently employed by a school district in northern California and am working primarily with the Trainable Mentally Retarded and the Emotionally Handicapped. Socially I am active in a community theatre.

One enters a private liberal arts college to have the opportunity to obtain exposure to all disciplines. I was fortunate, for I obtained a "way of life" — helping others through communication.

My best wishes to the future of the University of Tampa, as a school of Business and Education. I now find it difficult to identify with my beloved Alma Mater.

Paul Gowack
Walnut Creek, California

May each one of you find your own enlightenment this festive season.
See you next semester.

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The Minaret accepts articles from all interested persons. All editorials must be signed, though names will be held by request.

Deadline is noon every Friday. P.O. Box 2757.

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SPERONIS AND SAATKAMP HONORED

Two professors — both with records of distinguished service to the University of Tampa — were honored Saturday, November 11, by UT's National Alumni Association.

Dr. Stephen L. Speronis, who has held a variety of academic and administrative positions since he joined the UT faculty in 1956 and hosts two WFLA-TV television programs, was named "outstanding faculty member" for over-five-years service.

Newcomer Dr. Herman Saatkamp, assistant professor of philosophy and religion whose role as Special Events Committee chairman was responsible for bringing NBC Commentator David Brinkley and other outstanding programs to campus, was named the under-five-years "outstanding faculty member."

Dr. Speronis, one of the best known on the UT faculty, has become a local celebrity for his "History in the Making" television

program on Channel 8. He is widely sought as a speaker for clubs and organizations.

Joining the UT faculty as associate professor of history and political science in 1956, he later served as dean of the evening division, general studies division and extension division; director, then vice president for development, assistant to the president and now assistant to the chancellor.

A specialist on Russian history and Soviet politics, Dr. Speronis this semester teaches courses on Western Civilization and Tsarist Russia. He has a number of publications to his credit, most pertaining to Russia, but one of particular local interest, "The Greek Sponge Fishermen of Tarpon Springs." He is a member of national and state historical associations and was selected "Outstanding Educator of America for 1971."

A young faculty member at 30 with

outstanding potential, Dr. Saatkamp is widely recognized for his excellence in teaching. He was chosen by UT President B. D. Owens to head the committee that will select and screen applicants for the Dana Professorships authorized by the recent Dana Foundation grant.

In addition, he serves on the University's Academic Appeals Committee, the Ad Hoc Honors Committee and the organization and administration section of the accreditation self-study committee. He played a major role in arranging for guest speakers at the inauguration of Dr. Owens as UT president. Dr. Saatkamp received his doctorate from Vanderbilt University this past year.

UT CHEER

Project Cheer, the Mental Health Association of Hillsborough County's Christmas gift project for patients in psychiatric facilities, could not have been a success without the help of students from the University of Tampa.

Mark Bialek, a freshman, rounded up his friends to ask merchants in the Tampa area to contribute new gift items to Project Cheer. Valerie Feldman, Bruce Douglas, Jeffery Martell, Robert Setera, and Paul Laska were the people-power that visited merchants in the downtown area and West Shore Plaza and have brought the Association hundreds of dollars worth of gifts. These gifts will help provide a Christmas for those often-forgotten mental patients in our state and local hospitals.

Any group or individual who would like to join in should contact the Mental Health Association at 229-8049 for gift suggestions or collection.

New Program Initiated For Elementary Education Majors

Beginning with the Spring '74 semester, all elementary education majors will be required to complete a "pre-internship" program combining public school classroom experiences with on-campus instruction. The specific course, Education 404: Curriculum and Observation in the Elementary School, is for three credit hours and must be taken the semester prior to internship.

According to Dr. Dan Smith, instructor of the course, the pre-internship program is being initiated to help keep the University of Tampa teacher training program moving ahead of the competency-based programs now being mandated by the Florida State Department of Education. While the University of Tampa pre-internship program will have some unique features, it will be in line with similar programs under development in other institutions.

Elementary education majors enrolled in the pre-internship course will spend two mornings in their public school assignment at Woodbridge Elementary School. Student will be accountable to and supervised by fully certified teachers on the Woodbridge faculty who will work closely with Dr. Smith. According to Smith, who has worked extensively with the principal at Woodbridge, the instructional program there is one of the very best available.

While students enrolled in this new program will be permitted to assume limited teaching responsibilities, their primary mission is to become acquainted with the world of the teacher and teacher-learning processes through observation and limited participation. Pre-internship experiences will provide elementary education students with realistic opportunities to observe, record, question and relate public school classroom experiences to formal campus course instruction.

Both elementary education students and Division of Education faculty are very enthusiastic about this addition to the teacher education program. All seem to feel that a course structured in this manner will enable elementary majors to capitalize on learnings based on concurrent classroom experiences and campus instruction, thereby serving as a valuable prelude to a more rapid induction into the regular internship semester to follow. Students who have questions about the new pre-internship course should contact the Office of Education, Plant Hall, Room No. 334.



Under an umbrella of swords, Debbie Phillips, Miss University of Tampa, 1973, is presented to her subjects. Photo by Sam Greenblatt

Debbie Phillips: Miss University of Tampa

Debbie Phillips, a strawberry blond honor student from Clintwood, Va., was crowned Miss University of Tampa Homecoming Queen Saturday night, Nov. 17 at Tampa Stadium. UT President B. D. Owens officiated at the coronation ceremony during the half-time break between the University of Tampa-Chattanooga Homecoming football game.

Sponsored by Pen and Sword Society, Debbie has been active on the Spartan campus as a cheerleader, Sigma Phi Epsilon "Little Sister" and representative of the student government. Her membership in campus organizations includes Civinette, Honorary Halfback Club, Junior National Speech and Hearing Association, Show Chorus and Madrigal Singers. Debbie is a speech-pathology major at UT.

Named as her lady-in-waiting was Debby Walters, a junior sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. An elementary education major

from Woodbury, Long Island, New York, Debby is also a cheerleader and a "Little Sister" of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Speech and drama major Marna Dillane from Waterbury, Conn., was selected as first runner-up. Marna, who was active in UT Repertory Theatre Company, is secretary-treasurer of the Delo Forensic Society and a member of Alpha Chi National Honor Society, Delta Sigma and Phi Alpha Theta. A senior, Marna was sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi.

Chosen as second runner-up in the Homecoming Court was senior Deborah Zepht, who is majoring in elementary education. Debbie is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and a "Daughter" of Pi Kappa Phi, her sponsor. She was a maid in the 1972 Homecoming Court and a former president of Smiley Hall. Debbie hails from Cleveland, Ohio.

OWENS

(Continued from page 1)

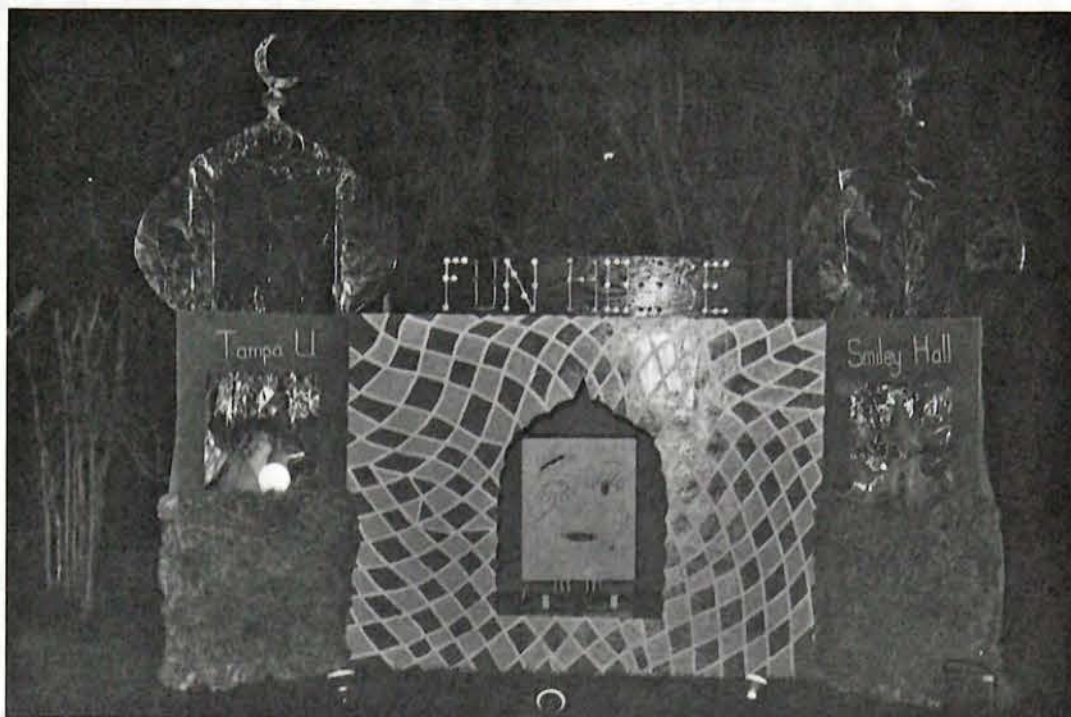
The President informed the students that Mr. Rodean, head of the curriculum committee, is working on a new set-up for a drama department. When questioned about the phasing out of the Art Department, President Owens replied, "There is no foundation to that rumor."

The question and answer period ended with a discussion of plans for the University's future. The key factor in this discussion was, when the University would be able to make full use of the Florida State Fair Grounds, acquired by the University last year. 1976 seems to be the closest date, before the University will be able to take over the grounds. Bernie Holcomb

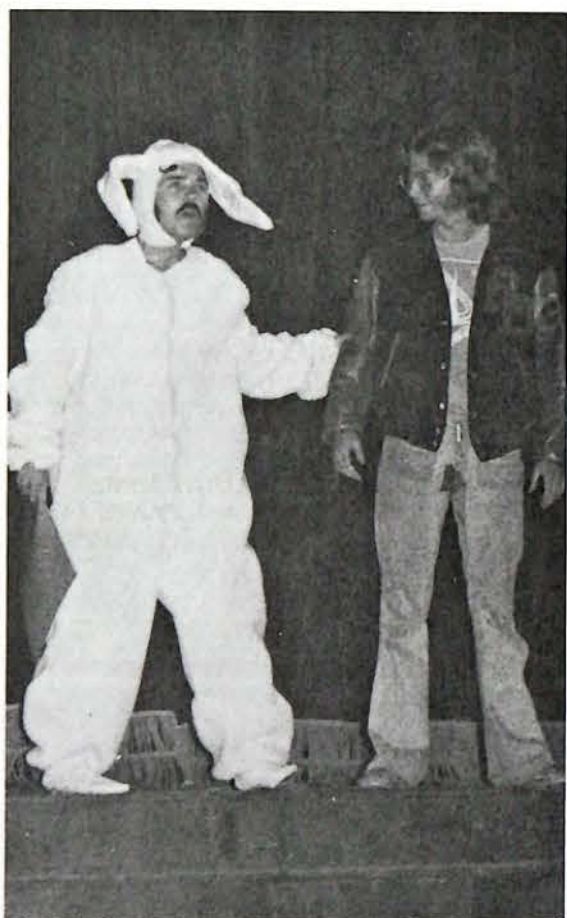
HOME COMING SCENARIO



Voting for the Queen Candidates was conducted by Wyck Furcion (standing right)



Smiley Hall Dorm won the lawn display contest with their Funhouse.



Zeta Tau Alpha placed first in the skits.



John Walsh, Ralph Rosenblatt and Mark Kelman - The MC's for the skits.



Theta Chi placed second in the skits.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

The University of Tampa Business Office advises all students that effective with Intercession and Spring registrations renewed emphasis will be placed upon strict enforcement of the financial policies of the University as published in the student handbook. This emphasis will be focused particularly on payment of all current and past-due balances at the time of registration as a condition of registration.

Students are further advised that time requirements inherent in a computerized accounting system prohibit immediate refunds of overpayments made at registration. If a student overpays the University at registration, a refund may be requested at the Cashiers Office in Plant Hall two weeks after registration. Up to two additional weeks should be allowed following the request for issuance of the refund check.

HANUKAH OPEN HOUSE

On Sunday afternoon, December 2, from 2-5 P.M., Jewish students at the University are celebrating Hanukkah. This holiday is actually observed later in December, but the time before final exam week and the end of the semester calls for a "PARTY" at this date.

This is the Fourth Hanukkah get together for this purpose. Steve Wolfson, Dave Litt, Howard Sherman, Joni Topolosky, Janet Bush and Barb White are putting things together at:

Professor & Mrs. Mel Garten's Home
60 Martinique Ave. (Davis Island)

Tampa, Florida 33606

Come on along You're Invited!!!!



All photos by Sam Greenblatt
The Carnival proved a good time for all who attended.

Organizations

Zeta Beta Tau

Homecoming placed ZBT third in the skits. We congratulate Bob Bixby who worked hard for Homecoming.

We are having our initiation this Friday, followed by a banquet at Steak & Brew.

Art Pepper was named Junior Vice President of Delta Sigma Pi and Sam Greenblatt has our congratulations for doing a good job as photographer for the Minaret.

Congratulations to Art Pepper who will be married to Pam Hickman of Denver; to Julius Nagy and Tina Ann Forsythe on their engagement; to Dave Smith and Janet Barret who will be setting the marriage date; and to Cliff for finally shaving.

ZBT wishes the best of luck to students going into finals.

Larry C.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity, has been active again this semester.

We have had bimonthly meetings here at school and informal gatherings off campus at Dr. Thompson's home and beach house. Our discussions at these meetings have centered around many interesting literary topics, including films and novels.

Thanks to Jarv Vickers, our president, we have secured a fraternity room in Plant Hall.

We are now in the process of making future plans for a get-together with past alums of Sigma Tau Delta.

Delta Sigma Pi

Final initiation has come! Saturday morning, Nov. 10, the Brotherhood welcomed seven newly elected brothers into the fraternity. Initiation ceremony was held at the Causeway Inn followed by a sitdown banquet. The newly initiated brothers honored the brotherhood and the Little Sisters by singing "Rose of Delta Sig".

The brothers would like to welcome Bob Doherty, Pat Griffin, Lennie Reavis, Dave Bowman, Dick Woodward, Norman Sutherby and Mike Magee, into the Brotherhood.

At this point I would like to thank brother Paul Fronczek for all his contributions this semester. Paul ever efficiently found an excellent banquet place and made all arrangements. He also took all pictures of Martha Dillane for Homecoming and made all posters. Paul is a great asset to the fraternity. Thank you, Paul.

David Kern

Tau Epsilon Phi

The brothers would like to extend our best wishes to newlywed alumnus Lee Borowsky and his wife, Andy. Lee bit the dust on that fine date of November 11, 1973. The brothers all got together, along with our friends, Monday night for the Skins-Steelers game. Of course we had to have a keg. It was a good time for all, with everybody getting drunk, but as usual, the Skins fans were walking around with their heads down. Tough?!*XX? Tommy and Randall. The house is better than ever this fall. As time goes on we find more and more room for improvement. Don't forget all you fine people, it's an open house. If you have time, come on over, share a few beers, and rap with us. It will most definitely be an interesting and enlightening experience.

P.S.: We would like to extend our sincere welcome to Jamie Vester. He is now a proud member of our happy family. To all the rest of you good people, Greek prospectives and nasty party goers; something big is coming up. WATCH IT! 203 Verne St., the Hilton on the Hillsborough.

2001 and "P"

Minaret

The Minaret is open to all UT students who have a desire to keep communications alive. Staff positions are available.

Interested? Just contact us by writing to P. O. Box 2757.

Alpha Chi

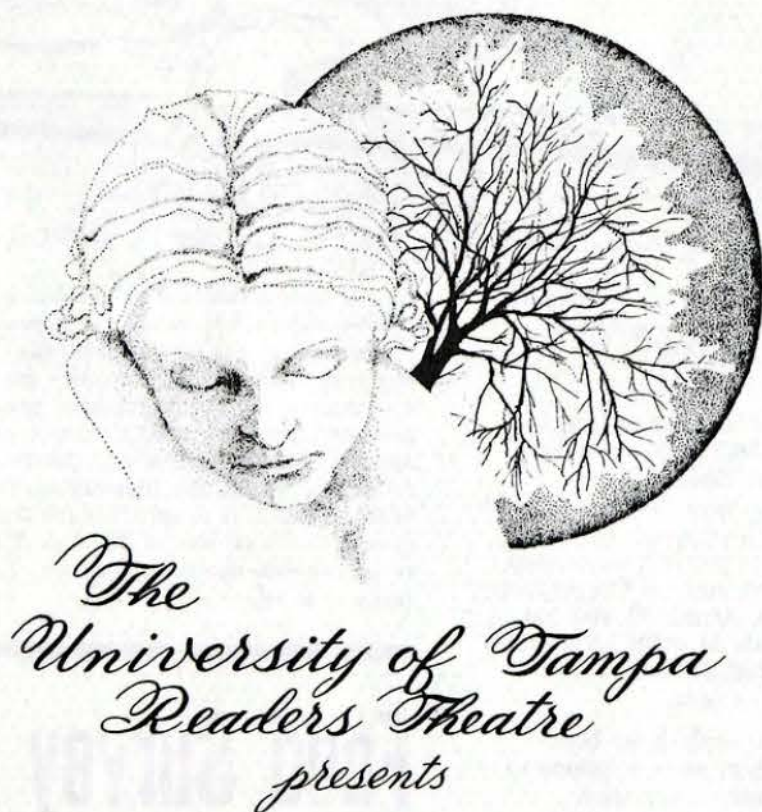
Alpha Chi held their fall induction for the Florida Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi at 7:30 P.M., Friday, November 9, 1973 in Fletcher Lounge, Plant Hall. New members initiated were:

Seniors—Kathryn R. Baker, Francis A. Boisvert, Henry Dana, Patrick H. Downing, Douglas S. Eval, Judith E. Fast, James Flynn, Henry B. Gillespie, Dennis A. Groff, Mireva Koopman, Randall J. Lancaster, Edward E. Liptak, Thomas L. Powell, Bryant L. Ruhman, Richard A. Sauer, William G. Stolarcek, Ray V. Waymire and Jack B. Willard.

The Juniors were Charles M. Burke, Cabell S. Davis, II, Stephen C. Davis, Jeffry Dootson, Suzanne B. Gillespie, Margaret J. Karns, Wai K. Kwok, Barbara F. Lenz, Elisa J. List, Donald Marinelli, Mindy A. Matthews, Dawn M. Smith, Gordon L. Smith, Betty L. Steflik, and Evelyn M. Yeziarske.

The induction was led by Dr. Ellison, faculty sponsor of Alpha, and assisted by Dr. Truxillo and Dr. Langlimais, assistant sponsors. Guest speaker was Dr. Owens; also in attendance were Dean Mendelsohn and Dr. West. Music was provided by Kathy Baker, a new member of Alpha Chi.

Our new officers for this year were also installed: Jim Tyner, Pres.; George Caine, VP; Patsy Tripp, Secretary; Bob Kerns, Treasurer.



"TURNED ON BRECHT"

☆ plus two student produced plays ☆
Ionesco's

"THE BALD SOPRANO"

directed by
Miss Margaret Maloney

and "THE WAITING ROOM"
written and directed by Donald Marinelli

NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

DECEMBER 7th & 8th

8:30 P.M. - FALK

DONATION - FIFTY CENTS



It's a
Bust!
ODK PRESENTS
Attorney RICHARD LAZZARA
SPEAKING ON
"WHAT TO DO
If You GET
BUSTED"
FRIDAY - NOV. 30 -
2-3 AM. - IN THE
RATHSKELLAR
FREE BEER
COMPLIMENTS OF
OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

ENERGY CRISIS REPORT

(CPS)—One thing is for certain, the United States is experiencing an energy shortage, some say crisis, unknown since World War II. However, that is all that is certain: why, who is to blame, how critical is the shortage and what can be done about it are controversial subjects among Congresspeople, the oil industry, environmentalists, the Nixon administration and consumers; all of whom have been named at various times as the cause of the energy shortage.

According to Congressional testimony by Senator Henry Jackson, (D-Wash.) and others, in the last year the big ten oil companies have deliberately slowed down domestic oil production to drive up prices. In addition the oil companies relied on import quotas, instigated in 1959 and removed last May, to restrict importation of cheaper foreign oil and thereby increase the price of domestic oil, as well as cut down on construction and output of domestic refineries and eliminate competition from independent gas companies.

Oil companies in turn blame the energy crisis on price controls, environmental restrictions and what they term "insufficient economic incentive to develop domestic holdings." However, this reasoning by oil companies becomes incredible in view of their recorded record earnings for the first nine months of 1973, earnings that average 52% above those of 1972, with some companies reporting earnings as much as 90% higher. During the 60's major oil companies' profits increased by more than 100%.

Of course the recent Arab oil boycott of the US has intensified the already existing shortages as well as the accusations. But among the charges and countercharges, there are some, albeit disputed, facts.

First of all, America has oil, plenty of it. The US Geological Survey and other government agencies estimate there are 500 billion to 2,400 billion barrels of "proven, indicated and undiscovered reserves" both onshore and offshore in the US. Oil industry estimates are vastly more conservative, placing the figure at 44 billion barrels or about a seven year supply. Reserves of natural gas, according to the Geological Survey, amount to 2,400 trillion cubic feet or a 100 year supply, although conservative estimates put it at a 12 year supply. However, the United States' share of oil and gas is not large, only 6% compared to 57% in the Mid East countries.

The amount of oil and gas the US has pales in comparison to how much it consumes. Americans use 6.5 billion barrels of oil per year and 22 trillion cubic feet per year of gas. At present oil and gas each account for about 37 per cent of our energy sources.

One third of all energy in America is used by citizens in their homes and automobiles and while the US has only 6% of the world's population, it uses one third of the world's energy.

Energy consumption in the US has doubled since 1950, and by 1980 is expected to double what it is today. Conservative estimates say energy consumption will double every decade if the current demands, not only for power but for a number of other products including nitrogen fertilizer, synthetic fabrics, plastics, synthetic rubber, phonograph records, pharmaceuticals, vinyl and newspaper ink, continue.

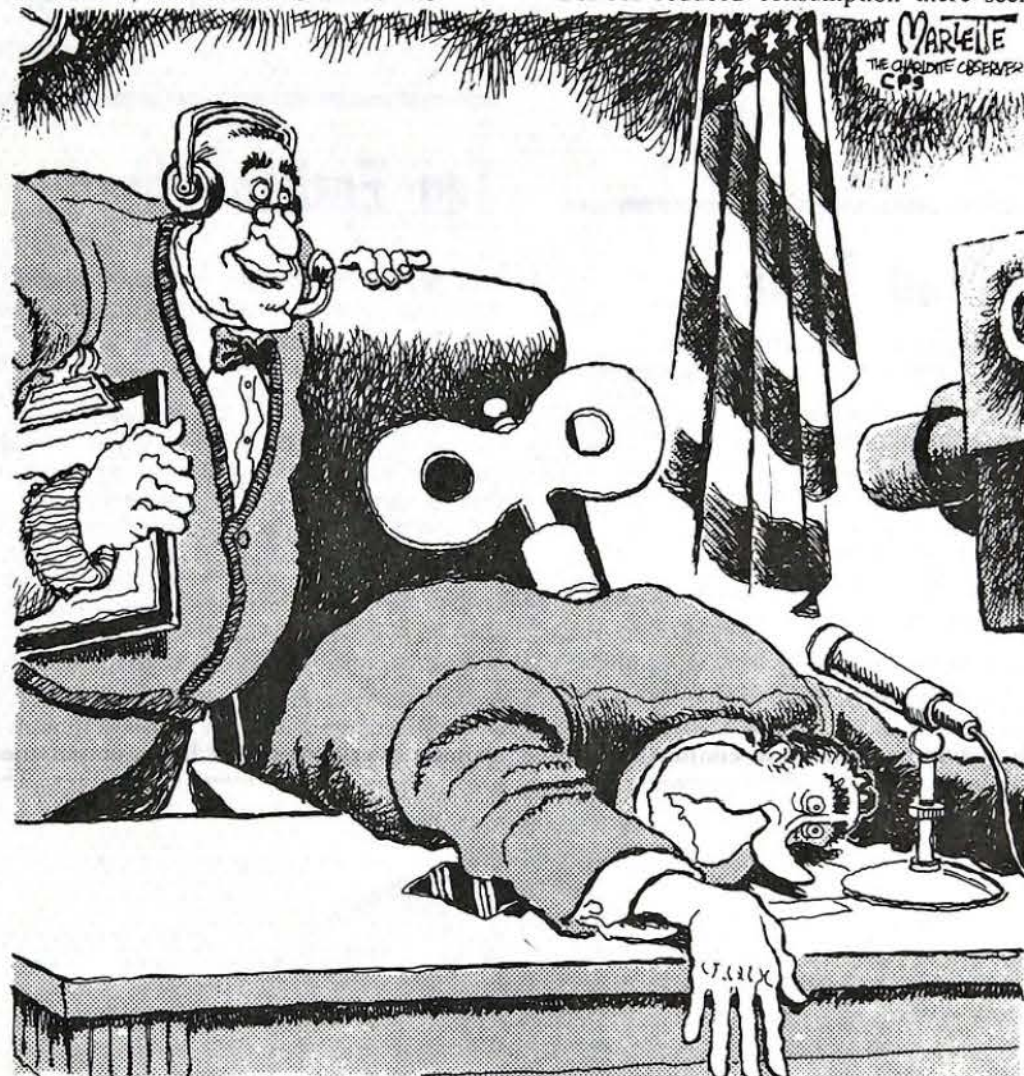
At present the effect of the Arab oil boycott is unpredictable, but estimates of resulting energy losses range from the oil companies who claim a loss of up to 6 million barrels a day or 20 to 30% of our present daily consumption of 17 million barrels, to Rep. Frank Brasco, (D-New York) who told the House the shortage is about 1.6 million barrels per day or less than 10% of our daily consumption. The Nixon administration estimates the cut-offs will leave up to 2.5 to 3.6 million barrels short per day, or 14 to 20 percent of our daily consumption. Before the oil cut-off the government estimated a shortage of about 400,000 barrels or about 2%.

Although the figures for Mid East imports for 1973 are not available, Brascos estimate is the most credible because the main suppliers of oil to the US are Canada and Venezuela, and in 1972 the US imported only 3 per cent of its total consumption from the Mid East.

Some Congressional leaders regard the Arab oil embargo as a blessing in disguise because it gives the US a chance to realize its overdependence on foreign oil before it is too late, before 1980, when it is estimated the

Of course American self-sufficiency in the energy field will be fought by the oil companies; for some time leading American oil companies have urged a change in US Middle East policy and the adoption of a more lenient stance toward the Arab oil nations. In other words the oil companies have too much invested in the Arab countries to pull out and come home to develop domestic resources, which may explain their exaggerated claims of the importance of Arab oil.

Besides reduced consumption there seems to be



"THANK YOU, MR. PRESIDENT, FOR THOSE INSPIRING WORDS ON THE ENERGY CRISIS..."

US will be importing half of its oil. Therefore Congresspeople are introducing legislation with the intent of making the US a self-sufficient producer of energy.

Toward that end a group of senators led by Adlai Stevenson III (D-Ill.), have proposed the creation of a Federal Gas and Oil Corporation to develop America's large deposits of oil and gas 50 to 75% of which lie on public lands. According to the bill, introduced last week the Federal Gas and Oil Corporation "would develop publicly owned oil and gas resources on federal lands in order to satisfy national energy needs rather than to maximize private sector profits."

Numerous legislative proposals have been introduced to provide short term solutions to the energy shortage. Some conservation measures have already been implemented by state governments, industry and individuals including reducing speed limits, consolidating and reducing air flights, turning down commercial, industrial and residential thermostats, using less hot water, forming car pools, and industrial cutbacks. The Department of Treasury has estimated that full-scale implementation of these proposals could save 2 million barrels of fuel per day immediately.

For long-term energy saving, several bills have been introduced to establish an excise tax on all automobiles which fail to maintain certain levels of fuel economy and efficiency. Ideally the bill would be an incentive to the automobile industry to make smaller cars which approach the efficiency of Japanese and European cars, that is, cars that get 20 to 25 miles per gallon, rather than the 13 mpg average of American made cars. The Treasury Department estimates the excise tax could save over 2 million barrels a day by 1980.

no immediate solution to the energy shortage. Ideally the answer would be stepped up production of the ample domestic reserves, but profit-hungry oil companies are not cooperative. The oil companies previous policies have prevented domestic explorations and investments, including construction of refineries, which, the industry claims take 2-3 years to build. It is apparent the federal government's efforts to develop domestic fuel resources will not be immediate, if they proceed at all.

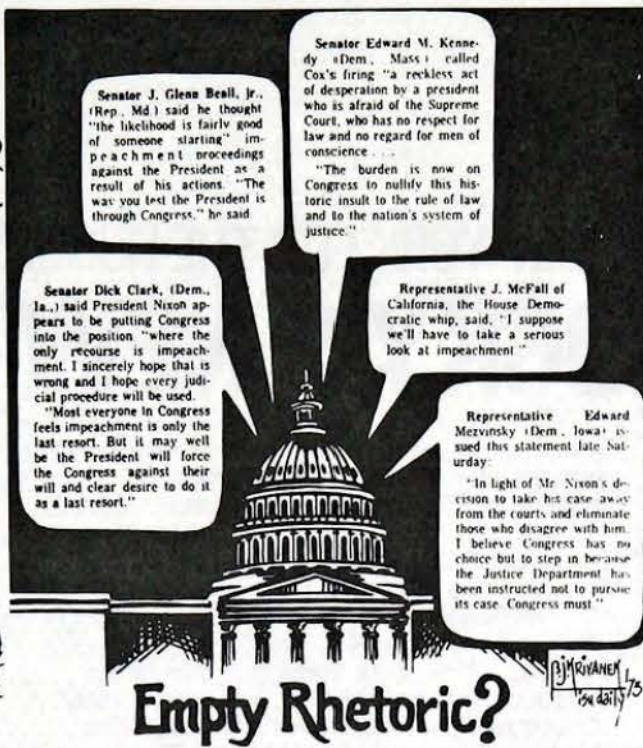
Food Survey To Be Taken Dec. 3

In a move to better cafeteria service, American Restaurant Association will be conducting a survey Monday, December 3, in the cafeteria.

A standard computerized questionnaire, opinions will be asked as to the quality of the food served, service efficiency and which foods the students enjoy.

Space will also be available for individual comments, however, the computers compiling this data are programmed to reject unconstructive remarks.

Food surveys are standard procedure for all ARA campuses.



To answer your question, no, I don't think by my actions I have incurred the wrath of the American people. You can only be angry at someone you respect!

White House Crimes Cited NIXON IMPEACHMENT GAINING STRENGTH

by Curt Koehler

(CPS)—Under the Constitution impeachment charges against a President must be formalized in the House and tried in the Senate, a time-consuming process involving committees, partisanship, power and politics. Yet in meeting houses and schools, in union halls and on sidewalks across the nation Richard Nixon have already begun.

In Wisconsin, a state representative holds an informal hearing on whether the legislature should call for the President's resignation or impeachment: all people registered in favor of the proposal, 13 against. In a unanimous vote the National Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) calls for impeachment and launches a nationwide petition campaign in conjunction with Ralph Nader's Citizen Action group.

Representatives from 35 colleges met in Amherst, Mass. for the New England College Conference for Impeachment while 84 student newspapers run an editorial originating with the Amherst Student calling on Congress to impeach. 13,000 people turn out for an impeachment convocation at the University of California in Berkeley, hundreds of law students lobby in Congress to gain legislator's support to impeach, while motorists passing in front of the White House "honk for impeachment".

A Denver citizen's group rents a high school auditorium for an evening to discuss impeachment. The AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education prepares information packets for union locals explaining the national organization's support for impeachment and Citizen's Action prints 50,000 pamphlets entitled "Decision for the People."

Newspapers are filled with columns, letters, editorials, and "impeachment poll" results. Congressional staffs are flooded with mail and phone calls and additional help is added on to deal with the crush. Everywhere petitioners are collecting signature after signature, pro and con on impeachment.

The seriousness of the matter shows itself in the words of those who seek to impeach and those who question why. "Under these circumstances it is imperative that the people and their representatives carefully examine the issues, the evidence, and the overall situation before coming to a decision that will reverberate for as many years as America remains a republic," writes Jerry Jackson in the Emory Wheel. "Such a decision is to be taken neither lightly nor heatedly," he cautions.

One of the first things those who teach about impeachment say is that impeachment itself is not conviction, only the formal presentation and airing of charges. Many regard impeachment as a positive and honorable way to find truth and restore respectability to government.

"People are scared," said one Denver woman who said she supported impeachment because it would "get things going so people can believe in their President again." Rep. Pat

Schroeder (D-Colo.) said, "Impeachment is the ultimate means of preserving our government under law."

Others find the list of alleged White House crimes "unending" and say their tolerance has been stretched too far. Some have a single goal: stripping Richard Nixon of his Presidential powers.

Asked what the goals of his group were, an ACLU spokesman replied, "First, 218 votes in the House." The ACLU considers itself a constitutional lobby, said the spokesman, President Nixon has consistently and repeatedly violated the Constitution."

According to the spokesman, the ACLU stand is unprecedented in their history, though he claimed every President has violated the Constitution in one form or another. The spokesman described the list of violations of Constitutional guarantees committed in the name of the Nixon administration as "as long as your arm" and added, "We have never been so terrified of an incumbent as now."

Though many who work for impeachment today are those who fought against the War a few years ago, the tactics are different. No massive demonstrations of the kind that brought hundreds of thousands to the nation's capital are planned as yet, and no group has sprung up to coordinate such an effort.

As a staff member for the National Student Association (NSA) said, "We're going to wait for the groundswell to reach Washington this time." He said impeachment groups were concentrating on education and explaining the reasons for impeachment rather than calling for a specific action. The NSA staff member cited the example of the national organization, AFL-CIO, sending information packets to its locals but letting each separate group take its own stand.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. (R-Calif.), at a recent meeting in Colorado Springs warned against some of the activities that characterized the anti-war movement. "If those who advocate impeachment are also demonstrating in the streets or waving banners and committing violations on the law," said McCloskey, "then it is going to delay public opinion that will accept impeachment as the proper course of conduct."

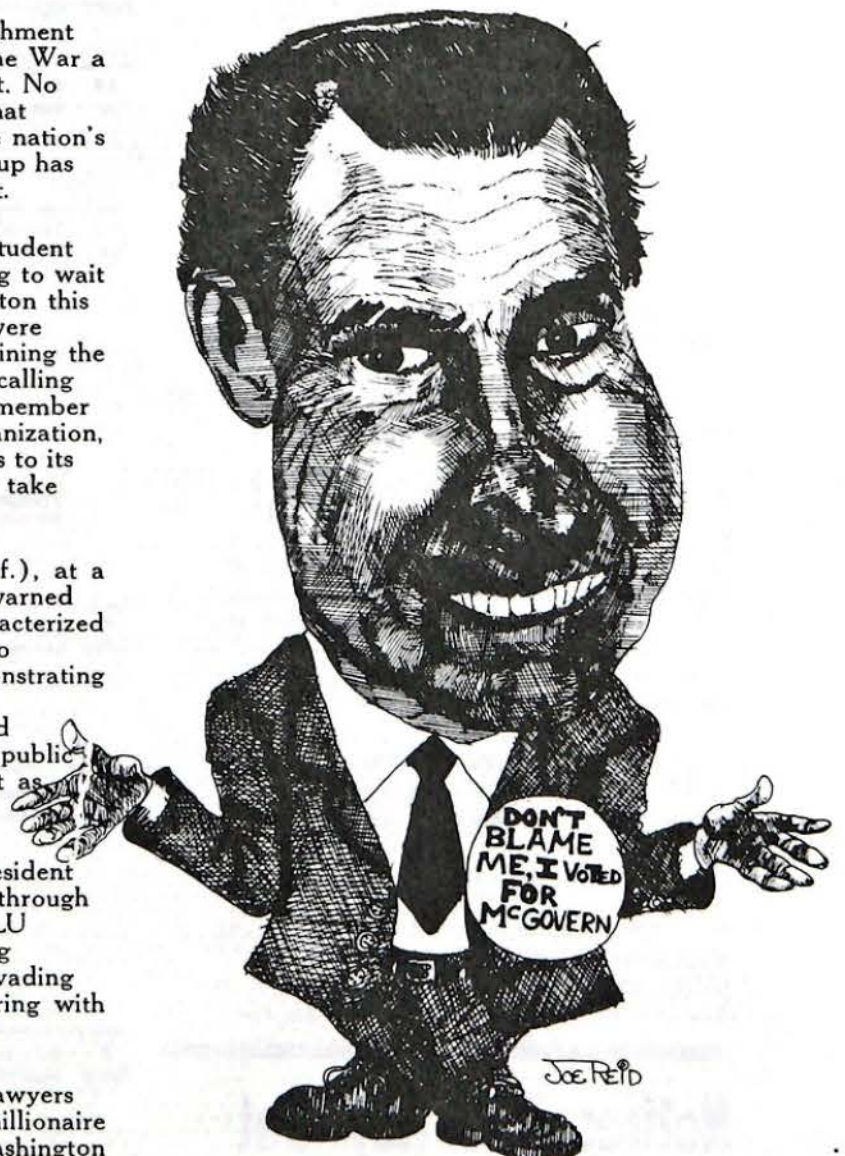
Charges being voiced against the President range from the strictly constitutional through the political to the criminal. The ACLU charges President Nixon with usurping congressional war-making powers, invading First Amendment rights, and interfering with the administration of justice.

Newsday reported that a group of lawyers commissioned by New York multi-millionaire Stewart R. Mott were circulating in Washington a 150 page list of what are asserted to be "indictable crimes" for which the President can be impeached. According to one of the lawyers, the list does not deal with constitutionally debatable issues like the bombing of Cambodia but with "ordinary crimes like burglary, conspiracy to defraud the

United States, conspiracy to deprive the people of their civil rights, embezzlement, tax evasion, and so forth."

Meanwhile in Washington the House approved a bill appropriating \$1 million to support the impeachment investigation by the House Judiciary Committee as that committee began formalizing internal procedures and hiring staff. President Nixon in his turn has begun a speaking campaign where he reportedly will answer "tough" questions on his performance in office in an attempt to restore his credibility with Congress and the public. A small band of protestors maintained almost continual picketing in front of the White House.

Impeachment organizers repeatedly stressed the importance of writing Congresspeople, signing petitions, and joining local groups to encourage others to do the same. "Congressmen are still tied to special interests and are hesitant to act without prodding from the people," editorialized the San Diego Door.



IF YOU'LL BE IN NEW YORK FOR THE HOLIDAYS READ THIS. A LOOK AT ROCKY'S NEW DRUG LAWS

(CPS)—Amidst waves of controversy, the strongest anti-drug laws in the United States went into effect in New York on September 1, 1973.

The new law is actually an addition to three laws: Article 33 to the Public Health Law, Article 81 to the Mental Hygiene Law, and Article 220 to the Penal Law. The laws establish four classes of felonies and one class of misdemeanor to cover possession or sale of 40 drugs ranging from marijuana to heroin. Even prescription drugs are included in the new law; if you have a prescription drug without the prescription for that drug, you may be sent to jail.

The main impact on college campuses in New York so far has been a scarcity of most drugs. However, students are attempting to organize a state-wide campaign to lessen the penalties on marijuana and to lobby for a general reform of the new drug law. Their eventual goal is legalization of marijuana in New York.

Three Ithaca College students launched the campaign in September, and it has brought response from over 80 public and private institutions of higher education in the state. The students have divided New York into twelve regions and selected one school in each region to act as a coordinating center. The students hope to establish a statewide organization which will work to raise money and lobby for the reform of the new law, when the New York legislature reconvenes in January. Since 1974 will be an election year, the group hopes to use the 18-year-old vote to pressure the legislators.

Under the new law, the list of illegal drugs (controlled substances) are divided into five categories (schedules):

— Schedule I, which are highly abused drugs having no current acceptable medical use. (i.e. heroin, LSD)

— Schedule II, substances with a high potential for abuse but with limited medical use. (i.e. cocaine, methadone, amphetamines)

— Schedule III, substances that may lead to moderate or low psychological dependence but which have acceptable medical uses. (i.e. more potent barbituates)

— Schedule IV, drugs including tranquilizers, sedatives, and other depressants.

— Schedule V, substances with minimal narcotic ingredients, such as cough preparations.

Marijuana is listed as a Section I drug, but is treated separately under the new law. The penalties for marijuana are only changed in one respect from previous New York law: a person arrested and convicted for a second offense for marijuana sale or possession must serve a minimum jail term. Marijuana and hashhish are in the same category under the new law.

The law forces judges to impose a sentence of 15 years to life on anyone convicted of either selling or possessing specific amounts of narcotic drugs, and goes down from there. (See chart for specifics)

In addition, the law gives Governor Nelson Rockefeller the power to appoint 68 new judges and a number of special prosecutors. The law, originally Rockefeller's idea, has

been cited by many of his critics as simply a publicity ploy for yet another try at the Republican Presidential nomination.

Rockefeller had a similar law pushed through the legislature in 1966. The "Rockefeller Program" called for locking up heroin addicts in "Narcotic Addiction Control Commission Facilities". New York spent over two billion dollars on the establishment and maintenance of such facilities. But Rockefeller said earlier this year: "The state's emphasis on the rehabilitation of drug addicts was not solving the problem. Our program was not achieving that goal and I'm not only ready to admit it, I'm anxious to admit it. But I am convinced that after everything else, there is nothing else we can do (but pass the new law)." The legislature agreed with him and the new drug law was passed.

Before the law went into effect, the state mounted a half-million dollar advertising campaign through the ad agency which traditionally handles Rockefeller's campaigns, according to AMORPHIA, the national cannabis cooperative organization. The ads had slogans such as: "If you're caught with drugs after September 1st, you can go to jail for life", which is true only in Class A felony cases where the maximum penalty is given. Public funds were used to pay for the inaccurate campaign. The agency admitted the ads were misleading, but justified them on the grounds that "We've got to scare the public into obedience."

The total effect of the new laws is indeterminable. No one really knows how

the law will work or what loopholes will materialize. The real force of the law is the mandatory minimum prison sentence, rather than the maximums. Before September 1, the maximum penalty for possessing an ounce of marijuana was 15 years in prison. In actual practice, most first-time marijuana offenders were put on probation or had their case "adjourned in contemplation of dismissal", whereby the charge would be automatically dismissed if the defendant stayed out of trouble for six months. Even repeat offenders very rarely were given the maximum sentence.

However, some provisions of the law may be unconstitutional. The American Civil Liberties Union is looking into ways of having the law tested in court. In particular, the life parole provision for Class A felonies might be considered "cruel and unusual punishment."

According to the *New York Times*, drug arrests in New York City are down 75% over last year: 252 felony arrests for drugs as opposed to 950 for the same period in 1972, which may indicate a certain reserve on the part of the police with respect to the new law.

The police themselves attributed this to the new policy of concentrating on major drug traffickers, a desire to avoid back-logging the courts, and a reduction in street drug pushing, as an immediate effect of the law. Prior to passage of the bill, the New York Bar Association, and groups of prosecutors, police, and judges opposed the new law.

In addition, no plans for a major crackdown on soft drugs seems to be planned at this point.

Penalties and Offenses Under New State Drug Law

Class	Penalty Range	Unlawful Sale of:	Amount	Unlawful Possession of:	Amount	Other Comments
A-I Felony	15 years to life imprisonment	Any narcotic drug	1 oz. or more	Any narcotic drug	2 oz. or more of a substance containing a narcotic drug	If paroled, life parole; plea bargaining within A-Felony class only.
A-II Felony	6 years to life imprisonment	Any narcotic drug Methamphetamine Stimulants LSD Hallucinogens Hallucinogenic Substan.	1/8 oz. to 1 oz. 1/2 oz. or more 5 grams or more 5 milligrams or more 125 milligrams or more 5 grams or more	Any narcotic drug Methamphetamine Stimulants LSD Hallucinogens Hallucinogenic Substan.	1 oz. to 2 oz. 2 oz. or more 10 grams or more 25 milligrams or more 625 milligrams or more 25 grams or more	If paroled, life parole; plea bargaining within A-Felony class only.
A-III Felony	1 year to life imprisonment	First Offenders: Any narcotic drug Methamphetamine Stimulants LSD Hallucinogens Hallucinogenic Substan.	Any amount to 1/8 oz. 1/8 oz. to 1/2 oz. 1 gram to 5 grams 1 milligram to 5 mgs 25 milligrams to 125 mgs 1 gram to 5 grams	Possession with intent to sell: Narcotic drugs Hallucinogens Hallucinogenic Substances LSD Methamphetamine Stimulants Possession: Stimulants LSD Hallucinogens Hallucinogenic Substances Second Offenders: Any Hallucinogens Hallucinogenic Substances, LSD, Methamphetamine, Stimulants with intent to sell.	Any amount 25 mg 1 gram 1 mg 1/8 oz. 1 gram 5 grams to 10 grams 5 milligrams to 25 mgs 125 milligrams to 625 mgs 5 grams to 25 grams Any amount	If paroled, life parole; plea bargaining within A-Felony class only.
B Felony	1 to 25 years imprisonment	Narcotic preparation to someone under 21. Second Offender of C Felony for dangerous depressant or narcotic preparation.	Any amount	Second Offender of C Felony except marijuana violations.		Conspiracy to commit an A Felony is a B Felony, bribery and bribe receiving in a drug case is a B Felony.
C Felony	1-15 years imprisonment	Any narcotic preparation Dangerous depressants Depressants Marijuana	Any amount 10 oz. or more 32 oz. or more Any amount	Any narcotic drug Methamphetamine Stimulants LSD Hallucinogens Hallucinogenic Substances Narcotic Preparations Dangerous Depressants Depressants Marijuana Marijuana	1/8 oz. to 1 oz. 1/2 oz. to 2 oz. 1 gram to 5 grams 1 milligram to 5 mgs 25 milligrams to 125 mgs 1 gram to 5 grams 2 oz. or more 10 oz. or more 2 lbs. or more 1 oz. or more 100 cigarettes or more	Imprisonment is mandatory except for marijuana; probation available for first marijuana violations; rewarding or receiving an award for official misconduct in a drug case is a C Felony.
D Felony	0-7 years imprisonment	Any controlled substance	Any amount	Possession with intent to sell: Any controlled substance Possession: Narcotic Preparations Marijuana Marijuana	Any amount 1/2 oz. to 2 oz. 1/4 oz. to 1 oz. 25 to 100 cigarettes	Probation available.
A Misdemeanor	0-1 year imprisonment maximum	Any controlled substance	Any amount	Any controlled substance	Any amount	Probation available.

Source: New York State Division of Criminal Justice

Notice: One Way Out

The street that runs South between McKay Auditorium and the Fair Grounds, where the diagonal parking is, is now a one-way street going South.

Athlete of the weeks

Heroes of the Last Three Games Honored

Sports Editor's Note: Due to unfortunate circumstances, the Minaret has missed publication of two weekly issues. Therefore, it is necessary for us to do some catching up in the awarding of "Athlete of the Week" honors. Two of the individuals in this week's issue were chosen for their outstanding performance in the two games prior to Saturday's Vanderbilt game.

Although these men share space in this issue, they do not share the individual honors that each has earned.



MARK WAKEFIELD

Mark receives the "Athlete of the Week" honors for his outstanding performance during the Spartans 28-6 rout of West Texas State.

During the game Mark caught 5 Solomon passes for a total of 98 yards. Although none were for touchdowns, three of the receptions did set up Spartan scores. In order of completion they were for 7 yards, 16 yards, 20 yards, 42 yards, and 13 yards.

Mark is a senior from Fort Lauderdale and a physical education major.

Mark is Tampa's top pro draft candidate this year. He has proven himself to be a fine receiver, and has been highly acclaimed by pro scouts. He would be an asset to any professional ball club.

Congratulations to a heck of a nice guy and a fine ball player.



FREDDIE SOLOMON

Fred, also known as Fabulous Freddie, was chosen as "Athlete of the Week" for his tremendous efforts in the Tampa-Chattanooga game.

Although the Spartans lost 25-24, it was not because Fred wasn't out there trying. He certainly lived up to his nickname, as he rushed for 239 yards in 15 carries, three touchdowns, and two new Tampa Stadium records.

Fred now holds the stadium record for most points scored in a single game (21), most yards rushing by a player in a single game (239), and longest run from scrimmage (89).

Fred's three touchdowns of the evening came on runs of 31 yards, 89 yards, and 65 yards. A full night's work for anyone.

Fred is a Junior from Sumter, South Carolina, and has been an asset to the Spartans for the last three years.

Congratulations, Fred, and keep up the good work. We appreciate it.



GREG PITTMAN

Greg gets the nod for this week's "Athlete of the Week" for his outstanding performance in the Tampa-Vanderbilt game.

Greg, a Sophomore from San Antonio, Florida, moved into the starting linebacker position during spring drills and has been doing a fine job there ever since.

Coach Fryzel had this to say of Greg at the beginning of the season: "Greg will be vital to our defensive scheme this year. We must get a good performance from him each game if we are to be successful."

And performed he has, as evidenced in last week's game. Greg was all over the field. He was credited with 10 solo tackles and two tackle assists, two of which were for losses.

Greg is looking forward to two more years of football at Tampa and there are many fans looking forward to watching him.

Congratulations, Greg, on being named this week's "Athlete of the Week."

Terry Freeman

TENNIS TEAM TO TRAVEL

The fall semester provides the tennis team with an opportunity to engage in pre-season intercollegiate matches.

Round robins, consisting of any number of schools, are held during the semester. They provide colleges with a preliminary viewpoint of spring competition. University of South Florida sponsored one of these matches on November 15, 16, and 17. Tampa, Jacksonville, and FIU were among the invited participants.

The fall season also provides the players with an opportunity for individual practices. Practices are held accordingly between both the men and women's team. A minimum of 10 hours weekly practice is a mandatory varsity requirement. A truly dedicated and serious member will contribute 25-30 weekly hours practicing tennis. Presently, both teams consist of 11 members each. Final cuts will be made next semester.

The men's team has high expectations for the upcoming season. The addition of scholarship player Frank Swope has greatly improved and promoted the caliber among them. Last spring the men achieved their first and only winning season in 40 years! They were 14-10.

This year's team members are Frang Swope, Al Tumulowitchz, Greg Goldberg, Mike Brandon, Jim Gregor, Stan Borawski, Tom

Deeb, Bill Jackson, Larry Cason, Jim Sollami, and Jerry Goldstein.

This is the second year the women's team is in existence. Although their record last semester was 5-7, the women greatly benefited from the experience intercollegiate competition provided. They competed against schools such as U.S.F., Manatee, S.P.J.C., Fla. So., and Fla. Tech. The first year of a starting team is sometimes the hardest. The women have directed their concentration toward improvement in their ability. Possibilities in achieving a winning season this year are very strong.

Continuing on with the team are Shelly Eichner, R. D. Dominguez, Karen Flanagan, Brenda Mellitz, and Sherril Zucker. New additions are Lyn Marsh, Teri Deeb, Kim Cox, Barbara White, and Debbie Thomas.

Although the list of varsity tournaments is still tentative, a total of 12 matches are expected to be scheduled.

Both teams are under the excellent direction of coach George Pruitt. Private lessons are also given to students with a desire to learn basic, intermediate, or advanced skills in tennis.

Linda Luizza

The men's tournament schedule is as follows:

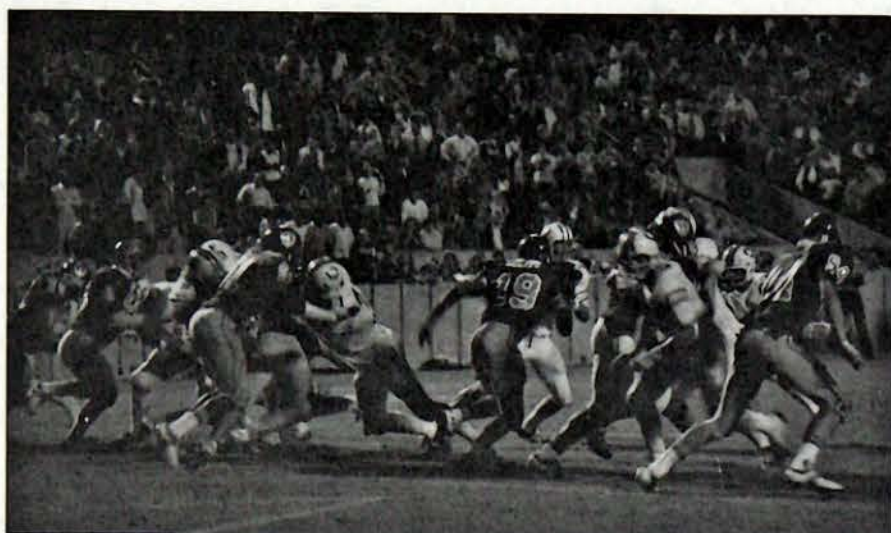
Varsity Mens Spring Tennis Schedule

DATE	SCHOOL	LOCATION	TIME	DAY
Feb 5	Florida Southern College	Tampa	2 p.m.	Tuesday
Feb 8	Florida International Univ.	Tampa	2 p.m.	Friday
Feb 12	Edison Community College	Fort Myers	2 p.m.	Tuesday
Feb 19	St. Petersburg Jr. College	Clearwater	2 p.m.	Tuesday
Feb 21	Rollins College	Winter Park	2 p.m.	Thursday
Feb 23	Eckerd College	Tampa	10 a.m.	Saturday
Feb 28	Florida Atlantic University	Tampa	2 p.m.	Thursday
Mar 2	Florida Tech. University	Tampa	9 a.m.	Saturday
Mar 5	Stetson University	Tampa	2 p.m.	Tuesday
Mar 12	St. Petersburg Jr. College	Clearwater	2 p.m.	Tuesday
Mar 15	Florida Atlantic University	Boca Raton	2 p.m.	Friday
Mar 16	Florida International Univ.	Miami	11 a.m.	Saturday
Mar 22	Georgia Southern College	Tampa	2 p.m.	Friday
Mar 23	Georgia Tech	Tampa	2 p.m.	Saturday
Mar 26	St. Leo College	Dade City (St. Leo)	2 p.m.	Tuesday
Apr 4	Florida Southern College	Lakeland	2 p.m.	Thursday
Apr 8	Hampton Institute	Tampa	1 p.m.	Monday
Apr 10	St. Leo College	Tampa	2 p.m.	Wednesday
Apr 15	Cumberland College	Tampa	2 p.m.	Monday
Apr 19	University of South Florida	Tampa (U.S.F.)	2 p.m.	Friday
Apr 20	Vanderbilt University	Tampa	9 a.m.	Saturday
Apr 23	Florida Tech University	Orlando	2 p.m.	Tuesday
Apr 25	Eckerd College	St. Petersburg	2 p.m.	Thursday
Apr 30	Stetson University	Deland	2 p.m.	Tuesday

Note: Please check times and dates



Photo by Frank Hutchins
Spartan Cheerleader, Sherrie Fritz, reminds everyone to wear Red, and come watch the Spartans finish a winning season against Rutgers on Saturday at Tampa Stadium.



Against West Texas State

Photos by W. D. Burdick

TAMPA WINS SEVENTH

Tampa, starting mildly, as it has done in nearly every game this season, drove for three touchdowns in the second half and defeated West Texas State 28-6.

The Spartans, who have had trouble scoring points despite adequate yardage, put together a combination of passing and running and good blocking in the final periods to post their seventh win of the season.

Defensively it was the same week-by-week story as the defenders came through in their superb style, holding the Texans in check until the final play of the game.

The loss was the seventh in nine games for the Buffalos.

Spartan scoring by quarter went like this:

Wilbur Boggs, a freshman, returned a punt 52 yards for Tampa's only points in the first half, this in the second quarter.

In the third quarter, Solomon capped a 90 yard drive with a two yard touchdown plunge.

In the fourth, Morris LaGrand went two yards, ending a 64 yard drive and Andy Kuchmaner went nine, capping a 57 yard drive.

While the always rugged Spartan defense held West Texas to a mere 19 yards total offense in the opening period, the offense was smashing out 92 yards — but, with nothing on the scoreboard to show for it. The score improved slightly in the second quarter.

With Freddie doing some of his patented

footwork, Tampa moved to the Buffalo five yard line. Fred gained 33 yards on four carries, then pitched out to tailback Alan Pittman on a fourth and one at the nine, then Pittman raced for a first down at the Texas five.

But, Solomon was unable to find the handle on the next snap and an alert Texas defender recovered the fumble.

The Spartan defense almost got a two-point safety out of that situation and it was a pity they didn't, because they played so well all evening.

Forced to punt from the end zone Buffalo kicking specialist Merle Kilpatrick, who had a tremendous boot of 72 yards, made a big mistake.

He kicked to freshman Boggs at the Tampa 48 and after eluding two would be tacklers he had the left side of field almost to himself and went in for Tampa's first score of the evening.

Jordan added his 10th straight extra point and it was 7-0 Tampa with 9:30 to go in the half.

Neither team made any other serious scoring threats in the remaining nine minutes, so the Spartans left the field at half time with a 7 point lead.

In the third quarter things picked up offensively for Tampa. Solomon discovered receivers were for catching passes and two went to career record seeker Mark Wakefield for 36 of the 90 yard sustained drive that resulted in the second Tampa TD.

Solomon contributed 31 yards on six runs, then went left for the last two yards and the score.

Jordan kicked the point after, making it 14-0 with 3:40 left in the period.

West Texas had a promising drive foiled moments later when Spartan defenders Otis Rodgers and Donnie Douglas sacked the Buffalo quarterback for an 11 yard loss after the Texans had moved to Tampa's 23 yard line.

On the next play a quarterback fumble was recovered by Rodgers and Tampa again was in business.

Taking the ball at their 37, the Spartans went 63 yards to score again. The big play was a 42 yard pass from Solomon to Wakefield who made a sensational catch at the Buffalo eight yard line.

The senior captain entered the game needing seven passes to break the school career mark of 107 catches.

Morris LaGrand scored the Tampa touchdown on a two yard run with 11:47 to go in the game. The point after by Jordan was purely academic.

Shortly afterwards, West Texas gave up the ball at the Spartan 43 yard line and Tampa, gaining offensive momentum, scored its fourth and last touchdown of the evening. The Spartans went the 57 yards in nine plays with freshman runningback Andy Kuchmaner racing around left end on a perfect pitchout from Solomon for the last nine and the score.

Jordan's conversion made it Tampa 28 - West

Texas State 0.

However, the Texans refused to accept a shutout and finally scored with no time remaining in the game.

On the last play Buffalo quarterback Nava pass to Rick Schleider for seven yards and a score. West Texas drove 87 yards in 14 plays for the touchdown.

The conversion attempt was muffed on a bad snap making the final score TAMPA 28 - WEST TEXAS STATE 6.

After the game West Texas coach Gene Mayfield had this to say of the Spartans:

"I knew you had a good ball club, but I didn't know you were that good. I realize you played poorly in the first half, but that may have been partly because of us. We wanted this one badly."

Terry Freeman

ALL STAR SOCCER GAME

This past weekend saw the East pitted against the West in the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference All Star Game, held at Florida Southern University.

The West team, consisting of 18 players drawn from Tampa, St. Leo College, and Eckerd College, took two straight wins over the East team made up of players from Florida Southern, Stetson, and Embry Riddle, in the best two out of three tournament.

Rollins College, although members of the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, could not participate due to their being chosen as a College Division Representative to the National Regional Tournament.

Spartan players who were chosen to play in the All Star game were Harry Retjos, a senior, playing fullback; Ray Weber, a sophomore, also playing fullback; Roger Duffy, a sophomore playing halfback; Bob Iezzi, a freshman, playing fullback; and Peter Simon, a junior, playing the goalie position.

The Minaret Sports Staff congratulates these young Spartans and thanks them for representing the University of Tampa in the Conference All Star game. Terry Freeman

FINANCIAL AID?

THOSE STUDENTS
REQUIRING
ASSISTANCE FOR THE
SPRING SEMESTER,
WHO HAVE NOT PRE-
VIOUSLY APPLIED
SHOULD STOP BY
THE FINANCIAL
AID OFFICE,
CIRCLE 255, BE-
FORE LEAVING FOR
SEMESTER
BREAK... @

STUDENT
JOBS
ALSO AVAILABLE
TO THOSE WHO
QUALIFY

MOCCASINS UPSET SPARTANS

Chattanooga's Mickey Brokas passed for 273 yards and Tampa's Freddie Solomon ran for 239 in the battle of quarterbacks, and the result was a spine-tingling 25-24 Moccasin victory at Tampa Stadium.

Brokas, the most prolific aerial artist in Chattanooga football history, threw two touchdown strikes in the final period and then the decisive two-point conversion in a dramatic finish before 20,270 homecoming fans.

Time had run out when tailback Mike Hogan plunged for a yard on fourth down for the Mocs final touchdown. Trailing by one point, Chattanooga went for the two-pointer. Brokas hit Hogan on the right side and the 220-pound sophomore stretched into the end zone.

The winning TD was set up on a pass interference call against Tampa in the end zone. Tampa's five game win streak was snapped.

Solomon was sensational all evening. He scored all three of the Spartans touchdowns on runs of 31, 89, and 65 yards. His 239 yards total rushing and 89 yard run from scrimmage were new Tampa Stadium records held previously by the controversial Leon McQuay.

Kinney Jordan, who kicked a 49 yard field goal, booted all three extra points running his streak to 16 in a row.

Tampa led 17-3 entering the final period and appeared to have it wrapped up.

Even Chattanooga may have been happy with a tie when the Mocs went for an extra point kick, tying it 17-all with 3:52 to go.

The Mocs decided the pass, which seemed to be working well against the Spartans, was the thing to do.

And it was.

As usual, Tampa's interior defense bird-dogged rushers for a meager 71 total yards.

This is how it went.

Chattanooga, taking advantage of a Tampa fumble that forced the Spartans to punt from their end zone, put three points on the clock the first time it had the ball. The Moc specialist kicked a 28 yarder after a roughing

the kicker penalty helped put the ball even further into Tampa territory.

On the next possession, Spartan wide receiver Mark Wakefield equalled Joe Sliker's career record of 107 catches with a sensational 13 yard snare of a Solomon pass.

Tampa, with 12:13 left in the first half, drove 80 yards for a touchdown that wiped out the Moc lead. Solomon ripped off two good runs, his first 28 yards and his second the last 31 yards for the touchdown. Fred did it on fourth and one when everybody expected him to send either Pittman or LaGrand up the middle for the first down. Instead, he kept and was untouched around left end.

Kinney Jordan kicked the point after, making it 7-3.

Then with 57 seconds remaining in the half, Jordan gave the homecomers something to talk about when he kicked a 49 yard field goal that gave the Spartans a 10-3 lead at the half.

The Spartan's third score came late in the third quarter. A Chattanooga punt put Tampa on their own 11, and wondering how they would get out. But, Fabulous Freddie had the answer, and he showed everyone, as he took the ball raced 89 yards, zigging and zagging here and there, for the touchdown. The run broke his own standing record of 78 yards set in 1971.

Jordan's 15th extra point kick in a row made it 17-3 with 6:45 left in the third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter Tampa drove to the Moccasin's 11 yard line, but lost the ball on a fumble by Pittman.

On their next possession, Tampa, driving well, went to Chattanooga's 10 yard line with Solomon in control. Deciding to run the ball himself, Fred plunged up the middle when out of nowhere a Moc defensive back grabbed the ball from his hands and raced back to midfield.

Chattanooga scored seconds later with Brokas hitting split-end Larry Stokes on a 38 yard strike.

The kick for the extra point was good making the score an uncomfortable 17-10 Tampa with 9:39 remaining.

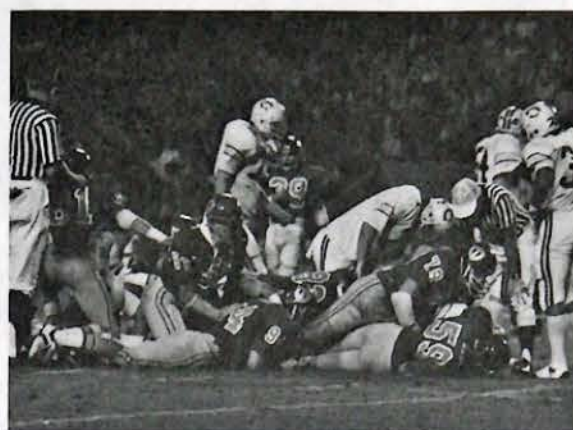


Photo by Sam Greenblatt

Chattanooga's offense had the momentum, and after a short Thomas punt hastened by a high snap, their touchdown combo struck again, Brokas to Stokes for 52 yards. The kick was good and the game was tied 17-all with 3:52 remaining on the clock.

However, just a minute and a half after the Chattanooga touchdown, Solomon took the ball and outran everybody, behind good blocking, for 65 yards. The run snapped the deadlock and Jordan's kick made it 24-17 with 2:30 left.

It looked as if Tampa had finally put it away.

The Mocs felt differently. After the kickoff, Chattanooga got back to Tampa's one on Brokas passing and the aid of a pass interference call in the end zone.

The last 31 seconds were hectic. They tried passing and running for three downs to no avail. Then Hogan plunged over on fourth and one with no time remaining on the clock.

Going for two and the win brought everyone to their feet. Brokas went back, threw to Hogan who went in from there. Chattanooga wins in a dramatic 25-24 ball game. Terry Freeman

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL IS ON THE MOVE

While most people were entertaining themselves with homecoming festivities, the women's volleyball team was representing the University at the state volleyball championships.

The championships were held at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Nov. 15, 16, and 17. Twelve teams were represented in the senior college division. The teams were divided into two, six-team pools, each of which played a round robin tournament. Three teams from each pool went to the playoffs.

Although the Tampa women didn't reach the playoffs, Coach Betty Lambert was very pleased with their performance. They won their first match against the host school, in three tough games. Later Thursday evening, Tampa was beaten by Stetson but not without a hard fight. Their first match on Friday was against their cross-town rival and the number 3 seeded team, USF, who picked up the win.

Tampa then played the eventual state champions, Florida State, and gave them a real run for the money in the second game, tying at 14-14. F.S.U. took the edge and the match, 16-14.

Tampa had one last chance to make the playoffs — to beat their last opponent, Florida International University of Miami. Tampa dropped the first game 15-6. At that point the Tampa women needed support.

Where were the fans from Tampa U? Not one person from Tampa made the 40 minute trip.

Tampa was glad to see their usual rivals from the west coast area, USF, Stetson and Manatee J.C. there — and cheering loudly! As most athletes, the Tampa women responded. They tied the second game at 6-6. The remainder of the game was one to remember. The lead continued to change hands until Tampa was leading 14-13. At that point U.T. lost the serve. F.I.U. went on to win it 16-14 to the disappointment of Tampa and their new found fans.

CREW TEAM GETS PREPARED

The University of Tampa crew team held their first meeting on October 29th in preparation for their spring season. This year's team is under the direction of coaches Bob Most and Jerry Voye. Both are Tampa U. alumni and former crew team members.

Although the team does not engage in competition until next semester, practices are held daily on the Hillsborough River at 6:30 a.m.

Rollins College, Florida Tech, and a variety of Northern schools are among those tentatively scheduled to compete against Tampa in the spring.

This year the team is very fortunate to have Freshman Scott McCraig rowing for them. Scott, a graduate of Tabor Academy, competed in England for the world-famous Henley Cup. This international event consists of competition among 250 crew teams. The teams are broken down into two divisions, prep schools and colleges and universities. A Henley is awarded to the winning team in each division. Oxford and Cambridge University are among the two most outstanding and competitive schools to participate at Cambridge, 1,000 applicants try out annually for one of the 16 spots available on their team.

Highlight of the team's coming season will be a trip to Stone Mountain, Georgia where the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association holds its annual two-day tournament. Fourteen Southeastern schools participate in two races daily. The winner is selected by process of elimination.

Crew is one of the oldest varsity sports in existence. It began for Tampa in the late 1930's for the purpose of keeping football players in shape.

On November 14, nine new participants showed up at the boathouse and heard some unfamiliar technology. Words such as starboard, port, bow, catch a crab, etc. were spoken to the attentive listeners. Only this time there were nine females doing the listening. The girls were anxiously awaiting to organize Tampa's first women's varsity crew team.

Women's crew first originated in Canada with girls being used as coxswains. Soon they began substituting for rowers and eventually the men discovered that women were capable of rowing and keeping time.

Timing is the most important facet in crew. Even when placing the boat in the water, it must be done together in order to prevent the boat from breaking in half.

Along with the explanation of timing came the obligations each member must fulfill. The women accepted the fact that they would have to carry the 63 ft., 300 lb. boat to and from the water.

Women's crew has since spread to the United States with increasing popularity. Two Florida schools, F.T.U. and F.I.T. already have very active women's teams.

Practices for both teams will be in full swing starting next semester. Linda Luizza

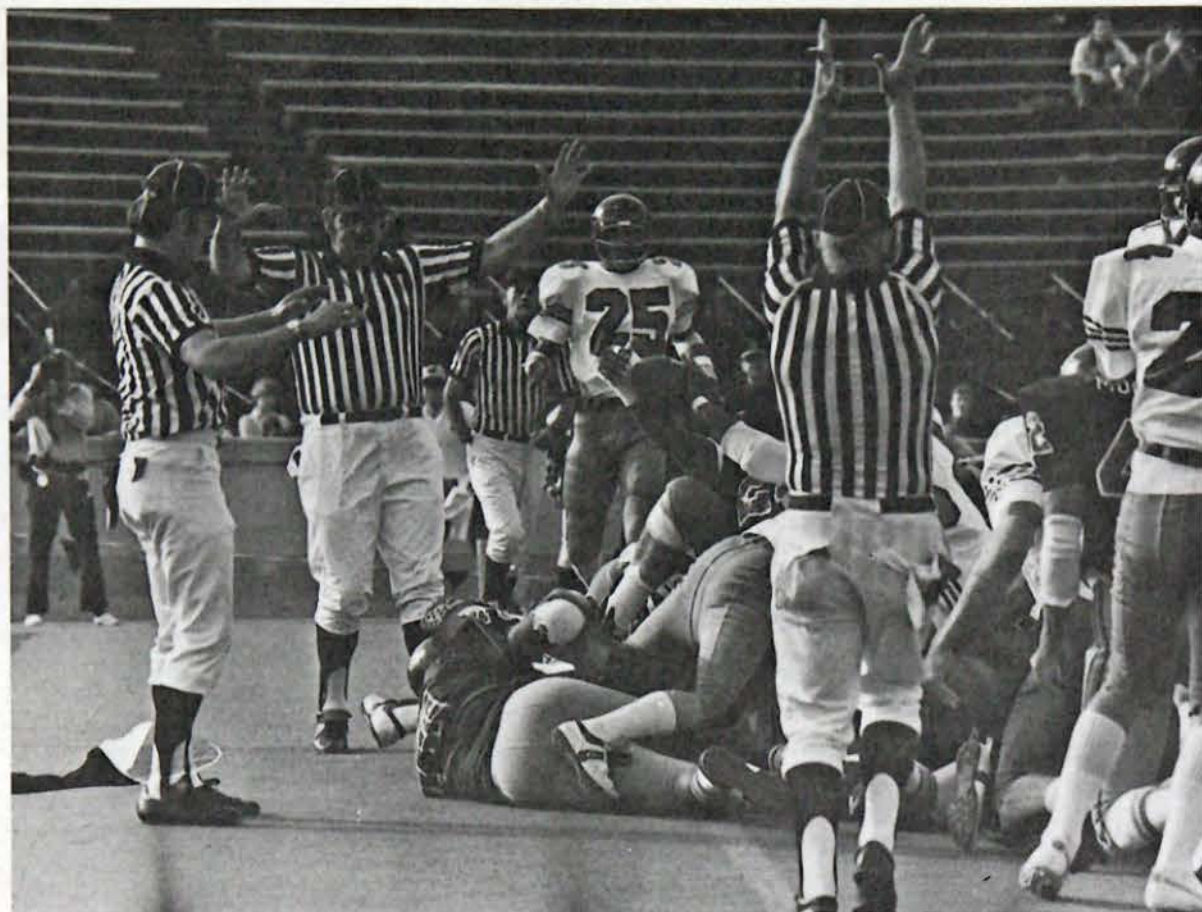


Photo by Sam Greenblatt

Spartans Lose Third

A crowd of 14,500 spectators, including a sizeable rooting section from Tampa, watched the Vanderbilt Commodores come from behind twice and stop a desperate Spartan effort at their one yard line in the fourth period to end the series with Tampa, 3-1.

Morris LaGrand in his first starting role had quite a day. He scored two touchdowns on runs of one and three yards. Overall he carried the ball 26 times for 75 yards.

Solomon on the other hand, netted only eight, which is a far cry from his 239 last week in the 25-24 upset by Chattanooga. A tribute to a fine Vanderbilt defense.

The loss was the third in 10 games for the Spartans.

Tampa, with LaGrand doing most of the footwork this week, got a field goal on its very first possession in the first quarter. It went for 48 yards as Kinney Jordan kicked his eighth of the season.

The Spartans, who controlled the ball for 5:56 minutes, moved as deep as Vandy's 24 until a stiffened defense threw Fred Solomon for an 11 yard loss, ruining Tampa's hopes of a touchdown.

The three point edge looked good to the Spartans, and they looked even better when the Smith boys, Ervin and Harry, stopped a Vanderbilt drive on fourth and one at the Tampa 31.

Tampa then drove for its touchdown, converting two critical third down plays to keep the 51 yard drive alive.

On third and three at the Vandy 44, Solomon kept for 25 yards. On third and eight at the Vandy 17, Solomon tossed to Mark Wakefield for nine yards.

From that point, LaGrand punished the Commodore middle four straight times, barely getting over from the one on the final play.

Jordan's kick, his 17th in a row, swelled the Tampa lead to 10-0.

However, Vanderbilt came right back on their next possession, and converted a 45 yard field goal making it a 10-3 ball game.

Minutes later, after a Tommy Thomas punt, the Commodores again mounted a drive that went for 67 yards in 8 plays and a touchdown. The touchdown came on a 32 yard pass from Vandy quarterback Freddie Fisher to tight end Barry Burton.

The point after attempt was wide, and the Spartans retained a very uncomfortable 10-9 lead at the half.

The teams swapped touchdowns in the third quarter and Vandy went out of that period behind by the same margin it entered, one point, at 16-15.

Tampa's scoring drive went 55 yards, mostly in the air, to again take the lead with 2:36 remaining in the quarter. Vandy had scored minutes earlier on a pass from Fisher to Martin for 20 yards. Their two point conversion attempt failed, and they led momentarily 15-10.

On the drive Solomon threw the ball seven times, completing four for 42 yards. Two went to Wakefield for 25 yards and two went to Alan Pittman for 17.

With the ball at the five, LaGrand took over and got the touchdown on two plunges up the middle, the scoring play good for three yards.

Tampa's chance to put it away came at the close of the third quarter when linebacker Larry Bass blocked a Vandy punt and Myron Davis recovered at the Vandy eight.

The Spartans drove to the one yard line again. This time however, LaGrand was unable to go in, and the Commodores took over there.

The winning score came after a short Spartan punt gave the Commodores excellent field position on the Tampa 28 yard line.

Vandy, unable to penetrate the Spartans defense for a first down, went for the field goal. A 27 yard attempt. It was up and good and Vanderbilt led 18-16.

The Commodores wrapped it up when they intercepted a Solomon desperation pass in the closing seconds, 18-16.

Terry Freeman

UT GRAPPLERS READY

December 1st marks the date of the first test of the 1973 Spartan wrestlers. From their performance on Saturday, Coach Wiendl will be able to gauge the success of squad through the rest of the season.

The Spartans will play host to Florida State University and Southern Tech University, out of Georgia, in a triangular meet beginning at 1:00 p.m. in Tampa's George B. Howell Gym.

Although the Spartan squad is quite young in age, it is the most experienced that Tampa has ever produced. This is thanks to the recruiting of Coach Wiendl.

Although wrestle-offs for team positions have not been held as of yet, the probable starters for the Spartans this Saturday look like this:

- 118 lbs. Wayne Perez, Sophomore
- 126 lbs. Dave Costable, Freshman
- 134 lbs. Ed Welch, Freshman
- 142 lbs. George Mecca, Freshman
- 150 lbs. Bob Leist, Junior
- 158 lbs. Luther Clemons, Junior
- 167 lbs. Dave Hauser, Sophomore
- 177 lbs. John Rawley, Junior
- 190 lbs. Tasso Kiriakas, Sophomore
- 190 lbs. Milt Byrd, Senior

Tampa's two time Florida Heavyweight State Champ, Ervin Smith, will be unable to participate in the triangular because of obligations to the Spartan football team. We are looking forward to having Ervin out to join the squad as soon as the football season is over.

Coach Wiendl has a bright outlook for the 1973 Spartan Grapplers, and is looking forward to a winning season and possible top team honors in this year's Florida Collegiate Championships. He feels that his team has the potential, if they have the desire to accomplish that goal.

Remember, that SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1:00 PM, at GEORGE B. HOWELL GYM. Let's all get out and support our Spartan wrestlers. If you have never seen good college wrestling, you don't know what you're missing.

Terry Freeman

Women's Basketball

Try-outs and practice for the women's Varsity Basketball Team began Nov. 26th. Try-outs are still open and will be held at Howell Gym on the north campus Monday, Dec. 3rd, and Wednesday, Dec. 5th at 6:30 p.m. All women are welcome.

Gus Dielens just announced that women's varsity sports will finally be recognized with varsity letters and the women will be invited to the varsity banquet in the spring.

Practice will continue next semester and games will be scheduled throughout February and March.

RUTGERS NEXT..

The Spartans will play host to the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers at Tampa Stadium Saturday night.

It will be the final game of the season for both teams, and each will be hoping for a win.

The game will give Tampa routers a chance to see how the thus far superb Spartan defense will stack up against the running of Heisman Trophy candidate J. J. Jennings. Jennings is the leading scorer in the nation, and ranks sixth in the nation in rushing.

The Spartans, although coming off of two consecutive losses, should be favored, especially after the trouncing that Rutgers received at the hands of Colgate last week.

Who will win? Who knows. Kickoff is 7:30, come and find out for yourself,

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