

Minaret

VOLUME XXXXII, 6

University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida

OCTOBER 21, 1971



Medal of Honor winners, Captain Ron Ray and Captain James Taylor attend the University of Tampa under the Bootstrap program.

Photo by Frank Hutchins

Nosti's "Spartan" beautifully exhibited at Tampa stadium

Mr. Harold Nosti, of the art department has created a sculpture entitled "The Spartan" which is hung at Tampa Stadium.

The sculpture which is 15 feet high, is a glazed stone ceramic relief. It is bolted to two boards which are in turn bolted to the wall of Tampa Stadium.

"The Spartan" is hung on the west side of the stadium on the inside wall directly above the Spartan dressing

room. It is hung on the same wall as the bronze cast plaques with the names of the 500 original members of the University of Tampa Sword and Shield Club.

Nosti's "Spartan" is visible upon entrance to the office of Tampa Stadium.

It is a beautiful work of art which was assembled in pieces by Nosti on the stadium wall.

Nosti, a prominent artist in the Tampa area, has many works of art on display at the Trend House Gallery.

Also displaying works of art at the Trend House Gallery from the University of Tampa Art Department are Wallace Green, chairman, who displays paintings in acrylic abstract; Jean Matheny, who also shows her oil paintings and batik banners and Lew Harris, with his paintings, drawings and graphics.

The Trend House Gallery is located at 3629 Henderson Blvd. in Tampa.

Parents' weekend to see many activities

Reservations received from more than 150 parents forecasts success for the University of Tampa's third annual Parents Weekend, Nov. 5-7.

Charged with coordinating the event, Edward P. Snee, director of development for annual giving, reports that according to late word from Stormy Yacker of Regency Travel Bureau Inc., Brooklyn, 135 parents from the Northeast will be arriving Thursday, Nov. 4, aboard a charter flight to be met by UT officials and students at Tampa International Airport. Yacker's son, David, is a senior at UT.

Climax of the three-day event is the football game between the Spartans and the Rebels of Ole Miss at Tampa

Stadium Saturday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

The program planned by the Student Development Council with Laura Wood and Bill Kilbourn, co-chairmen, includes, in addition to the game, "Presentation '71," featuring an address by President B. D. Owens and a performance by UT Readers' Theatre Group entitled "Excerpts from the World of Carl Sandburg." Brunch, campus and community tours, an informal gathering at the president's residence, Barritt House, and "An Afternoon in Plant Park" concert by the Department of Music are other attractions.

Activities last year attracted more than 500 parents to the Spartan campus.

Tempo Club

The members of TEMPO, a club formed by women majoring in business, economics or accounting, will sponsor a Career Night on Monday, October 25 at 9 p.m. in the University Union.

The evening will be highlighted by four guest speakers. The women are representative of four fields, criminology, advertising, stock investments, and the airlines.

Career Night is open to all women students. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

Anyone interested in joining TEMPO is urged to attend regular meetings every Monday night at 9 p.m. in the University Union.

Two Medal of Honor winners attend UT

Have you ever wanted to be interviewed? Or have your picture in the paper? Most people would say yes to both of these questions; but there are two students at the University of Tampa who say NO.

Ron Ray and Jim Taylor, both medal of honor winners, detest being interviewed; not for the usual shy reason, but for personal reasons.

Jim Taylor, a captain in the Army, stated that he "does not like to relive his past." He feels that the action which warranted his receiving the medal was not an individual effort but a group effort of which he was singled out. He commented that he would much rather have had his squad with him during the interview.

Ron Ray, also a captain, doesn't want people to think first about the medal and then

about him. Ron, who has been at Tampa for a while, stated that he was here for a year before anyone knew anything about the medal. Ron said he would rather people "know me for who I am, than for what I did."

When commenting about the students here at UT, both men expressed respect for the students, and expounded on their level headed natures. Unlike some of the Bootstrappers, both Ron and Jim said they did not mind long hair nor the style of clothes worn by the students. Instead they respected the students' individual dress and manner, saying "let them do their own thing."

Having read the citations of both men, and after talking to them, one cannot help but to admire these men, even if they do not like to be interviewed.

Study tour to Mexico

by Carol Murrell

"Study it here, see it there" is the theme for the second annual Travel Study Course of Mexico being offered by the University of Tampa during next January's three-week intersession.

According to Dr. Eustasio Fernandez, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, the purpose of this three-hour credit course is to "give the students an understanding, in depth, of a foreign country so that they are able to appreciate a foreign culture and civilization."

The course, which includes a textbook, a term paper, a final exam and lectures, is designed to introduce the student to all aspects of Mexico and Mexican heritage.

The first part of the intersession is spent in a classroom environment with lectures on Mexican history and civilization, literature, art, music politics and contemporary life. Specialists in several areas of expertise will be invited as guest lecturers.

It is during the last eight days of intersession that the students will travel to Mexico.

The tour will begin in Mexico City, the hub or center of the republic. This city will be used as a base of operations for the class.

From there, students will branch out into the surrounding countryside.

The first stop will be Taxco, the silver mining center of Mexico. Dr. Fernandez describes this city as a quaint, colonial town which has cobblestone streets winding through-out.

In Teotihuacan, students will see the pyramid to the sun and the pyramid to the moon.

Xochimilco and its famous floating gardens will also be on the schedule for this touring class. This area has one of the last of the original canals of the lake on which Mexico City was founded.

The last city of interest is Cuernavaca, home of the summer palace of Cortez. Dr. Fernandez believes that this city has the most perfect climate in the world. He describes Cuernavaca as an "air conditioned city in which everyday is like a spring day."

After eight days in Mexico the travel weary students will return to the University and a regular classroom environment with the Travel Study Course of Mexico now an unforgettable experience.

Library to change hours

Dr. Sandor Szilassy has announced that beginning Saturday the library will maintain longer hours.

The new hours will be Monday thru Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Library West classroom will be open for students to study in Monday thru Thursday, 10 p.m. to 12 midnight; Saturday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Dr. Szilassy also stated that other changes were under consideration but they would have to wait until the next fiscal year.



Students try their luck at a car smash to raise money for the "March of Dimes."
—Photo by Frank Hutchins

Few students attend Tampa moratorium

by Mike Sawicky

On Wednesday, October 13, moratorium demonstrations were held throughout the nation. Once again, the purpose of these demonstrations was America wanting immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. The moratoriums were held in the major cities of the nation — Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Denver, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Washington and Tampa. The demonstrations were expected to be possibly the most massive in American history. If this is true, Tampa cannot be any indication of this.

The Tampa moratorium was held at the University

of South Florida. The Student Mobilization Committee realizes that a peace movement relies upon the people for moral support. Knowing this the SMC at USF distributed 25,000 leaflets in the local community. It was an effort to inform and involve the people about the moratorium. Despite these efforts, the crowd at the Tampa moratorium did not exceed 100 people.

The rally began at 7 o'clock. By 10 p.m., the crowd had swelled to its maximum of 100. The speakers at the moratorium harped on the same issues — the amount of money poured into Vietnam, the number of men killed in Vietnam, and the dates of our heaviest air raids in South

East Asia. The candlelight procession climaxed the rally. Ten students marched with candles. Surprisingly no one forgot the matches.

Americans are concerned about Vietnam. They want out of Vietnam. Americans want to voice their opinion concerning our government policies. If the Tampa moratorium was a form of expressing an opinion, then it proved to be an ineffective method. It was a vain attempt to resurrect a dead man back to life.



Did you ever have one of those nights when nothing made any sense?

Like you're peacefully sitting in the Retreat trying to sell hot dogs, with the World Series as competition, and someone comes up to you and says, "Hey, Jeffery and Tony are back!" So you say, "Jeffery and Tony who?" And they say, "Jeffery. Jack's old roommate, and Tony, Gene's friend."

That's really nice! Like I'm supposed to know these people.

Why do other people always talk to me like I know everyone they know? I didn't go to school here in 1954, so how could I know the people who were here then?

Maybe—just maybe, if these people were still frequenting the Retreat—I might know them, but, then again, I might not.

I know these people sound crazy, but then again, so was the fact that I was selling hot dogs in the Retreat.

Well, anyway, I guess you're wondering what I'm trying to get at. Well, it's like this:

Approximately once a week, one campus organization or another sponsors some kind of a sale to raise money. These sales range anywhere from cookies to sandwiches.

Every time someone has to sell something for these clubs, they have heart failure and return at the end of the evening to the sales chairman with those same words: "I couldn't sell them."

What these people don't know is that they are missing their best customers—the "Retreat Gang," the "Magnolia Gang," and other such groups.

Let this be a lesson in salesmanship: Go where your best customers are—even if it means an evening when nothing makes sense.

A day in the life of Sally Spartan

by Carol L. Murrell

The alarm clock blasts out its daily greeting and thus begins another day in the life of Sally Spartan.

Her first impulse is to roll over and forget it all, but reason takes over her being and she hops out of bed to face the new day.

Great, it rained all night, the ceiling leaked and now the floor is a miniature lake. That is all anyone needs to start off the day.

By the time Sally leaves the dorm she is running 15 minutes late and racing across the parking lots to Plant Hall.

As she quietly attempts to slip into class she is spotted by the professor and is immediately given her own personal (but public) lecture for the day.

After class, there is one spare hour—what to do?

Let's get that refund the business office has been promising for four weeks. They don't know anything about the check so Sally will have to go to the fourth floor and see someone.

On fourth floor, they promise to write the check that afternoon, and then it will take about a week to process it. How can it possibly take that long for someone to sign a check,

enter it in a book and give it to you?

After sitting through the usual lectures it is time for lunch at UT. Only one problem—our girl left her ID card back in the dorm, and the same woman who sees her every day, three times a day, is not about to admit her to that lunch room.

Later Sally is back with that all important card. Now for some chow!

Today there is a choice between grilled grease sandwiches, hamburgers and shot dogs. To enhance the main course the kitchen staff treats you to side orders of French fried starch and Maalox for dessert.

(Was it really worth the effort to go back to the dorm for that ID card?)

After surviving lunch it's time to dash over to the communications center to check the mail.

Wouldn't you know it—the box won't open again. At the post office window there is a line 10-15 people deep. There appears to be three women behind the window, but they can't quite make up their minds on whose turn it is to work.

The next stop will be the cigarette machine in the lobby and then to class again.

OOPS! It happened to be the middle of the week in the

middle of the day, and the cigarette machine only works on Sundays from 2:00 a.m. until 2:15 a.m. Missed it again.

Our heroine has finally made it through afternoon classes without a hitch (except for the minor problems of finding a pencil sharpener, noisy air conditioners or non-working air conditioners, but that's life).

Sally heads for another feast with Slater's Food Service and finds another delectable menu awaiting her.

Tonight there is Dreaded Chuck Wagon Steak, Spaghetti with peat moss and deep dried shrimp. Side orders of dazed, sliced carrots, freshly hardened salad and sweet and dour beets were also offered. Maalox was again served for dessert.

The sun is about to set on Sally Spartan's day, but she is not down and out from her day's experiences.

After all, she was not stopped in Plant Park, she didn't have to try to find a parking place like half the other poor slob on campus and she did not have to suffer through the eternal buck passing system between offices. So you might say, it was a good day for Sally Spartan.



Come See Mike at

**THE EARTH
HEALTH FOODS**

**Complete Line of Foods for the Athlete, the
Gourmet, and the Weight Conscious**

**Hoffmans Proteins — Health Snacks
Candy Bars — Vitamins — Cosmetics**

Directly across from Tampa U.

**DENNY'S
RESTAURANT**

restaurant and
lounge

across from the
university

the key to
elegant dining
at reasonable
prices

OPEN
24 HOURS

Dr. Covington tells of Indian history

by Jean Waterman

One of the greatest assets of the University of Tampa is Dr. James W. Covington, a professor of history.

A very congenial person, Dr. Covington always has a smile for everyone he passes. Dr. Covington and his wife have a 16-year-old daughter. Maybe that's why he understands his students so well.

Dr. Covington is an extremely interesting person as he can claim many specialties in the field of history. He is an expert on Florida history and has written a book on the history of Southwestern

Florida.

He is also well-informed on Indian tribes, especially those of Florida. For some time, James Covington was the historian of NASA Space Center. Besides his many attributes, he has written 40 articles and was co-author of the history of the University of Tampa.

Along with writing, Dr. Covington participates in many lectures. On Oct. 14, he spoke at the University of Georgia on "Relations between the Eastern Timucuan Indians and the French Huguenots: 1564-1565."

Dr. Covington presents about four lectures a year to high schools, colleges, clubs and television. Interestingly enough, he has a special technique for each individual presentation.

When speaking to high school students, he tries to present most material without notes. He feels the students will listen more readily if addressed directly.

He also uses the "reading of the paper," as he calls it. This is to certain groups of people like college students and clubs. When appearing in front of television, Dr. Covington uses spontaneity. Some of his more recent presentations have been titled "Russia," "Problems of Young People," and one he particularly enjoyed was "There is no Jose Gaspar."

UT student to attend a speech convention

by Peggy Watts

The Florida Council of Stutters is sponsoring one student, Richard Boivert, from the University of Tampa, who is majoring in Speech Pathology, to an all-expense paid trip to the American Speech and Hearing Association Convention to be held in Chicago, Illinois on November 17-20, 1971.

The Florida Council of Stutters was introduced to the Tampa Bay area by Mr. Gary LaPorte and has been meeting every first Sunday of every month for the last six months. The council is composed of adults who have a stuttering problem. The group meets in an effort to better understand the phenomenon known as stuttering.

It is the wish of the F.C.S. to encourage students majoring in Speech Pathology to one day specialize in the area of stuttering so that they may continue the badly needed research in this area.

There will be 38 people from the Tampa Bay area attending the American Speech and Hearing Association National Convention; three of these are University of Tampa students. They are Karen Rosenberg, Debra Edwards and Richard Boivert. The students will be traveling by chartered bus which will be carrying speech pathologists and audiologists from the Greater Tampa Bay area.

The University of Tampa students will have the opportunity to gain valuable insight into the profession of Speech Pathology and will be attending seminars where research papers regarding communication disorders will be examined. This will enable the students to learn from speech pathologists and audiologists in addition to the usual classroom lectures.

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA MINARET

Editor—SUE HUFF
Asst. Editor—BARRY LYDON
Layout Ed.—KAM SCHAFER
News Ed.—ALICE GARCIA
Feature Ed.—JOANNE STYGLES
Sports Ed.—KEN LOMBARDIA
Business Managers—RICK BURTON
PAUL ZAWADZKI
Staff Writers—JIM SOMMERKAMP
CAROL MURRELL
JAMES LUCAS
GREGG BIGGS
DAVE WILLIS
BOB RUGGIERA
GAIL DENEAU
CATHY MARIANO
PEGGY WATTS

Photographer—BOB MOSS
Advisor—JACK LOHMAN
The Minaret is published 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 writer will be omitted on request. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

Free speech clinic is open

by Carol L. Murrell

There are many services available to students and staff which go unnoticed each year. Such is the case with the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Very few people are aware of its existence and the ones who are usually are confused as to the nature of the clinic.

The clinic provides the following services for University students, faculty and staff:

1. Identification, diagnosis and evaluation of speech and hearing problems.
2. Treatment of speech and hearing problems.
3. Referral of speech and hearing problems to related facilities.

Mr. Gary LaPorte is director of the clinic, and he comes to the University well trained in his field. LaPorte holds a certificate of Clinical Competence issued by the American Speech and Hearing Association and is a licensed speech pathologist and audiologist in the State of Florida.

To obtain more information about this free clinic contact Mr. LaPorte, Ext. 375.

The University is fortunate to have this clinic and anyone needing any of these services should use this opportunity.

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

After one week of meetings and research work, the Dorm Visitation Committee has presented to SGA its complete report. Debbie Kilmer, chairman of the committee, presented the proposals for the committee asking that they be approved by SGA. The report now approved goes to the Ways and Means Committee and on to the Senate. This committee, Dorm Visitation, made up of mostly freshmen, deserves to be congratulated for their hard work.

Have you registered for the '72 elections? ZBT is promoting Voter Registration on UT's campus, so for those who want to register, it will be available. Before you sign up, check with them, because there are some complications involved.

Considering Dean West could not bail out with a personal check, two students arrested for hitchhiking on the interstate, SGA has extended a plea to all students not to hitchhike. If you are picked up you're liable to get taken to jail and be mug shot (these pictures usually don't do a person justice). So think twice before extending your thumb on an interstate.

SGA and the Senate have backed Ronnie Sachs, editor of "The Alligator" in his fight for free press. A letter is being sent to him for encouragement, and if necessary monetary help.

For those who don't know it yet, Frank Farmer and Denise Letizia are the new Freshmen Senators. And John Walsh is a Sophomore Senator. Congratulations.

Lottery number 125 is the lucky number

by Mario Recchia

Students across the country with a lottery number over 125 can now put their minds at ease.

The U.S. Senate passed the new draft bill Sept. 21 continuing the draft till June, 1973. The bill was then sent to the President who promptly signed the document. Two major issues were included in the legislation. One measure increased military pay and the other called for a definite date of withdrawal from Vietnam. The latter proposal still needs approval which the Senate will soon take up.

College students with a number less than 125 need not worry if they have a student deferment. The Selective Service Board reports: "Registrants who met requirements for student deferments during the 1970-1971 regular academic year will be deferred until they graduate, reach age 24, or cease to pursue their course of study satisfactorily, whichever comes first."

Those who entered college in the summer of 1971, or later, will or will not have student deferments depending upon the President's final decision. "Non-deferred college students are eligible to have their inductions postponed until the end of the semester, term, or year, or until they cease satisfactorily to pursue such course of instruction, whichever is earlier."

Other deferments were also revised. Any student wanting to apply for Conscription Objector will have to accept a civilian job which will in some way assist the country. The Sole Surviving Son deferment was also changed so

that the registrant whose father, brother, or sister was killed in action in the line of duty while in the armed forces after Dec. 31, 1959, or died subsequent to that date in the line of duty, will be deferred. Those registrants whose father, brother or sister is captured or missing-in-action will also be exempt.

New freshmen who have not received a lottery number need not worry until the President makes a final decision concerning student deferments or until they get a lottery number. Those students with a number higher than 125 can enjoy their school year without fear of being drafted.

ROTC idea is expressed

Dear Sirs:

I was first acquainted with the ROTC program way back in 1969 at the University of Miami. I remember the confused little boys lining up for induction in the collegiate army. In a short while they were molded into the obedient robots our country so much admires.

The time has come for the military man to take a walk, before he ends up in a zoo on Tralfamadore.

It's going to take a lot of work to end war. The signing of a treaty is only a postponement. We must abolish the roots of war, such as military training programs. WAR MACHINE OFF CAMPUS!

50c OFF

Bring Coupon

ANY RECORD OR
TAPE IN STOCK !!!

New - Cat Stevens - Band
Grateful Dead — Santana
Lennon — Poco — 3 Dog Night
Many More

DISCOUNT TAPES

119 Bullard Pkwy. 719 W. Kennedy Blvd.
56th St. & Busch Blvd. 2 Blocks West of Tampa U.
988-3534 251-3260

TUTORING,
ACADEMIC COUNSELLING
by Professor & Wife
Social Sciences, Literature
French, Music, English Comp.
General Studies
971-9635 Evenings

WANTED Taxi Drivers

Unlimited Earnings

Will guarantee \$86 per week during first 2 weeks training period. Knowledge of city streets helpful. No phone calls. 19-year-olds acceptable.

Yellow Cab Co.
502 N. Oregon Street



Students raise money for the "March of Dimes Carnival," Saturday, October 16, 1971, by throwing shaving cream pies at Coach Hayes.

Photo by Frank Hutchins

The Rock File

by GREGG BIGGS

THE WHO'S NEXT SELL OUT

This article will be more than just a record review. A lot of people have been wondering what "The Who" have been up to. So back into time we go to 1970.

May, 1970 found the Who releasing what has been rated as the live album of all live albums, "The Who-Live at Leeds" (Decca-DL79175). It was the ultimate of The Who's act; they had reached a point in a group's life where most break up because they can't think of what else to do. Peter Townshend wouldn't write another opera because he didn't want to overdo the opera fad. Don't think that was an excuse because he couldn't write one, because he has a pile of opera material lying around amongst his thousand guitars and portraits of Meher Baba.

So, Townshend turned to films. He wrote sound tracks and scripts for other movies, then he decided on one for "The Who." It was to be like the Stones' "Gimme Shelter" and was to be called "Life-House."

He was also working on "The Rock Utopia" where band and audience would be one. "The Who" bought sound equipment, synthesizers, changed the acoustics of the Young Vic Theater (which they rented) and sought the best music technicians in music. Well, they couldn't get the theater as often as they wanted and they couldn't get all the necessary financial aid, so it all fell through. Townshend had even written a semi-opera whose central character was "Bobby," to be played by the audience.

Even though Townshend's utopia failed, some good came from it. He joined the ranks of the few in music who had mastered the Moog Synthesizer to be used with great effect on the new album coming up. Townshend had enough music for at least three albums, so he chose the

best and out came "Who's Next" (Decca-DL79182).

This album is as good as any "the Who" have ever done. There is one trick to this record. If you play it softly you won't be able to appreciate the music, play it loud, and I mean loud. Out will come some of the best "Who" music you'll ever hear.

Townshend's synthesizer on "Baba O'rkey" really makes the song work (of course there is also his booming guitar, and Roger Daltrey's fine vocals). "Bargain" is another great song with more synthesizer backing. Bassist John Entwistle again proves his song writing ability with "My Wife," and "Song Is Over" is something reminiscent of "Tommy;" it's just plain beautiful.

"The Who" needed a single to be released prior to the album's release so "Won't Get Fooled Again" was chosen. It was a fine choice, for it sold well, and its flip side, a song called "I Don't Even Know Myself" was also a very fine piece of music. The album "Won't Get Fooled Again" is over eight minutes long and it ranks among the "Who's" best material. It talks about a revolution that takes place to change the ruling entity. The entity is changed, and with the final lines of the song, "Meet the new boss, same as the old boss," those who fought for the change, find it being the same as it used to be — a good lesson in political science.

To me, Townshend is the best songwriter in the busi-

ness; a plain genius! You can have your Lennons, McCartneys, Jagers, and Richards; I'll take Peter Townshend over them all.

"Who's Next" is the latest effort from the group now rated as number 2 in the world (from world wide rock sources), and it is one of their best. As for Townshend, when he gets the money, he'll go back to trying his utopia. Let's hope this time he succeeds.

Campus NEWS

All students that have a refund due from traffic fines are to go to the first floor business office and request the refund. A check will be placed in the student's post office box on the following computer run. Please, before submitting a request for a refund, allow three days time to elapse from the date of the hearing before going to the business office.

The University of Tampa Reader's Theater will perform on Friday, October 22, 1971 for the women of the 1971 District 696 Rotary Conference.

Also participating in the Conference will be Dr. Charles West who will address the group at 2 p.m. at the Manger Motor Inn.

The Communications Committee has been set up to further contact between students and administration, and students and SGA. It will attempt to alleviate all the problems students have, from dorm visitation to standing in registration lines, but it needs you as students to tell what the problems are. The committee will attempt to work with you to solve them.

If you are interested in furthering this communication, please attend the meetings in Room 2 of the Student Center on Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. We need your help!

Dr. Samuel E. Brick, chairman of the Department of Education, represented the University of Tampa as a member of the Teacher Education Advisory Council (TEAC) meeting with the Florida Association of Teacher Educators (FATE), Oct. 17 - 19 at the Jack Tar Fort Harrison Hotel, Clearwater.

He was accompanied by Dr. Howard W. Kratz, assistant professor of education and director of interns.

A third University of Tampa representative, Mrs. Jane McDonald, education major interning at Lee School, Tampa, was one of a four-member panel convening Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 9 a.m. to discuss the intern program with Dr. Fanchon Funk, FSU coordinator of student teaching for the Miami-Dade area.

Students are warned against making a diagonal right turn on a red light off Kennedy Boulevard at the entrance to the University. Florida law states that a right turn on a red light must be a 45-degree turn. It is illegal to make the diagonal turn onto the road going behind Plant Hall.

Students are further warned against making a U-turn in front of Howell Gym.

December Graduates: Order your cap and gown now at the bookstore.

Hertz

Welcomes
Parents and Alumni

with

A 4 Day Special For Parents Week-End
for

\$ 69.00

Unlimited Mileage so You Can Drive

Like There's No Tomorrow

Meet Your Parents In A HERTZ

Air-Conditioned Car

Make Advance Arrangements

Now

104 Zack St.

229-8334

Phil Fairchild

CUSTOM CLOTHIERS

TELEPHONE 255-6687
1546 SOUTH DALE MABRY
TAMPA, FLORIDA

Hertz

Hertz

Zetas busy

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are proud to announce that they have seven newly initiated sisters: Michelle Gordon, Karen Warner, Mike Negri, Rene Foster, JoAnn Hubner, Jay Dargo, and Cindy Morgan.

Following the initiation service the sisterhood gathered at the Turf Restaurant for their White Violet Banquet.

The 73rd Annual Founders' Day celebration was held at the Causeway Inn on Saturday, Oct. 9, 1971. Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae from the Tampa area joined us along with two scholarship winners. One was a graduate student from the University of South Florida, and the other was Mrs. Norma La Pierre, a student at UT, who is not a sister, but a independent student, who has been awarded Zta's scholarship grant.

Everyone enjoyed the brunch and the beautiful ceremony, which was performed by the sisters of Gamma Sigma chapter.

For those who do not already know, we have four enthusiastic baby Zeta pledges: Gayle Deneau, Gail Reveski, Debbie Kilmer, and Collen Redsicker. The pledges have been working extremely hard with, sales, scholarships, and pledge duties.

WDAE TALK SHOW

The military establishment will be the topic of discussion on "Campus Point of View" Sunday, October 24, 1971. Professor Mel Garten will discuss the military organization today — moderator Mel Berman.

"Campus Point of View" will be aired on WDAE (1250) Sunday at 7:00 p.m. The phone lines will be open for all those interested in expressing their opinions or asking questions of Professor Garten and Mel Berman.

Here's a chance to vent your feelings about the military in a constructive way.

Tkes proudly undefeated

The fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate the new fraters: Mike Cohen, Doug Emmons, Pepsi Koch, Greg Muzaoll, Chris Wellsman, Dave Kern.

The fraters would like to welcome the following pledge initiates: Bill Drunmon, Jim Barnet, Steve Goldstein, Jim Falkemer, Bill Morrissey, John Murray, Dave Brusso, Ivan Henedey, Rod Piatt, John Emer, Dan Ferrazza, Pete Salyer, Mark Drebin, Milt Bird, Rich Jagger.

On the sport scene, the TKE's go into their last regular season game undefeated.

The Tubing Party last Sunday was a real splash. It was an amazing adventure.

ODK to meet for session at USF

On Saturday, October 16 at 9 a.m. several students from the University of Tampa attended an all day leadership training conference at the University of South Florida. The invitation to attend the conference was issued by the U.S.A. Chapter of ODK.

ODK is a national honorary leadership fraternity for men. The students who attended were Chuck Smith, William Pond, Scott Behre, Mike Iezzi and Chuck Carnevale. These students are all members of Thomas Lex, which is the name of the local group which aspires to affiliate with ODK.

Delta Sig chooses Laura Wood

The brothers of Epsilon Rho chapter are pleased to announce the selection of Miss Laura Wood to represent Delta Sigma Pi as a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

The brotherhood welcomes sixteen new pledges for the Fall semester. They are: Rod Bither, Dan Brooks, Les Colegrove, Ron Dennis, Wes Green, Ray Massievi, Ken Morse, Bill O'Brien, Mike Pender, Ron Schwanhenwald, Willie Stakes, Jim Underwood, Gary Watson, Terry Welch, Gerald Worthington and Scott Truax.

Congratulations to the little sisters of Tempo on their plans for going national.

Jenkins -- a hit

Jack and Sally Jenkins' premiere of the Broadway musical "I Do! I Do!" last Sunday, October 10 at McKay Auditorium was a near sell-out, putting close to \$2,000 into the University of Tampa Academic Scholarship Fund.

In addition, another \$282 was presented to the University of Tampa Woman's Club fund to help furnish the new Florida Room in the Corridor of Western Civilization.

Printy Arthur, director of development for income trusts and bequests, who coordinated the promotional activities for the musical, sponsored jointly by the University of Tampa and the Tampa Alpha alumni chapter, said only 131 of the 1,882 seats in McKay Auditorium were empty.

Robert B. Gronlund, vice president for development and public relations, said: "We were extremely pleased with the turnout for the production and wish to thank the many friends of the University of Tampa for their support for this effort to bring a cultural attraction to the community and raise money for student scholarships."



Students have play practice for "Antigone."

Sophocles' Antigone to be exciting performance

by Gail Deneau

On October 20-23, the University of Tampa Drama Department will be opening their performance of "Antigone", the department's first play for this year. Director Vince Petti has up-dated the original version of this Greek drama by Sophocles. Eagerly looking forward to the production, the cast has been practicing for over three weeks.

Members of the cast include Mary Quigley, in the title role,

and Skip Hodgkins, as her brother, Creon. Others include Lissa Sawyer, Holly Taylor, Dave Yacker, Al Alvarez, and Mike Skaletsky. Sophomores in the cast are Jack Spirtos, Meg Maloney, Joann Hubner, Cecile Bell, and Bill Knopke. There are even a few new freshman in the chorus.

Performances will be presented October 20-23 at 10:30 a.m. in Falk Theatre. Evening performances will be performed at 8:30 p.m.

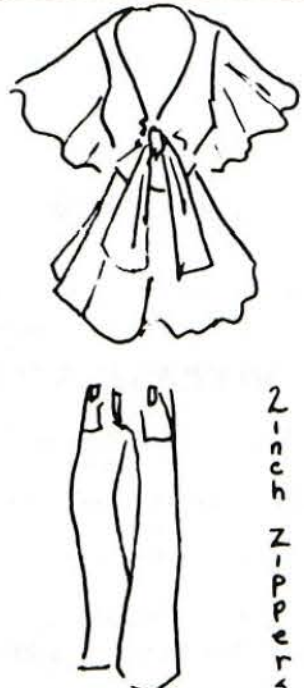
KNAPP'S PLATT STREET FLORIST

208 West Platt Street — Near University

**10% Discount to Students
on Local Orders**

— Wire Service —

STUFF



2-inch zippers

STUFF TO WEAR

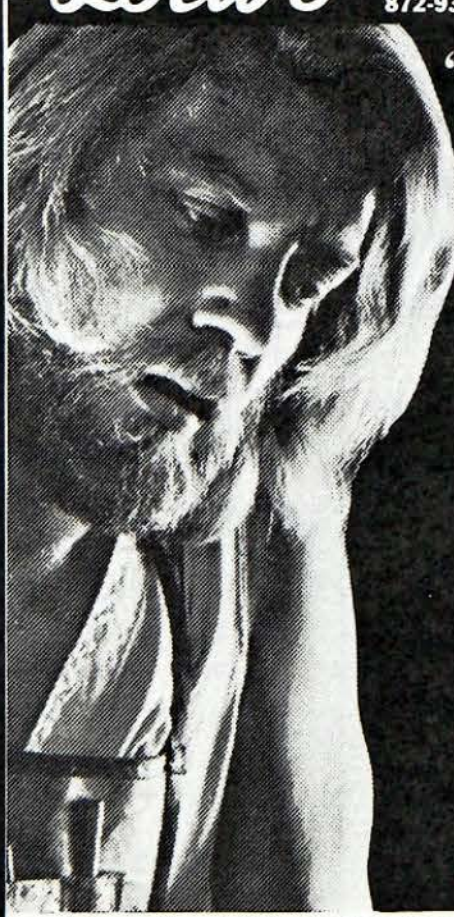
2200 S. Dale Mabry
(Near Plant High)

AIR CONDITIONED

Loew's

TAMPA • N. WEST SHORE BLVD. AT INTERSTATE 4
872-9387

Starts FRIDAY, Oct. 22nd
Ends Thursday, Oct. 28th



"Perhaps it would be better for you to go away now. You're a very unlucky young man and sometimes it rubs off."

TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
KATHY FIELDS
MARSHA HUNT

JASON ROBARDS
DONALD SUTHERLAND
DIANE VARS

DALTON TRUMBO'S
JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN

A Bruce Campbell Production Jerry Gross Presents A Cinemation Industries Release



Too bad our freshmen team isn't on a formal schedule this year. I mean our real freshmen. Take for instance the "Go-Go Backfield" of quarterback Freddie Solomon, running backs Frank Pitts and Alan Pittman and flanker Frank Small. Add to these linebacker Randy True, linebacker Dennis McGough, defensive end Clarence Pickney, linebacker-tight end Neiamiah Small and a host of others.

All these players have proven themselves in varsity play. Willie Pugh is the regular kick-off return man and Dennis McGough is a starting linebacker.

I would put these players against any freshmen in the nation. They hold their own plus showing up some upper classmen. Imagine these players in three years when all will be seniors.

This may hurt us, though. Mississippi will enforce a tentative rule against the Spartans not allowing these freshmen to play. The last game Mississippi played Tampa was around 1966 or so and at that time freshmen were allowed to play. Those were the Phillips Field days when Sam Bailey only had 40 scholarships to work with I believe the score was 44-6, or something to that effect, in Ole Miss' favor. I think Ole Miss is afraid that score could be reversed slightly, and Solomon and McGough would help greatly along with the other first year men.

Vanderbilt is allowing the freshmen to play, though. They don't want to antagonize Tampa any more than they already have.

At the S.E.C. meetings a four months ago some sportswriter warned, both Ole Miss and Vandy, not to allow Tampa's freshman to play because they were so outstanding. Some kind of compliment, frosh.

Many people have noticed my 'All-American candidate' label on Alex Edlin. If Edlin isn't an All-American, then who is?

He's the leading receiver on the team, but most of all a clutch receiver. He's made the big catch many times this season already. I believe, and many players back me up on this, that no tight-end in the country could come and play first team here.

The only way Alex can make All-American is if everybody starts giving him the label of one.

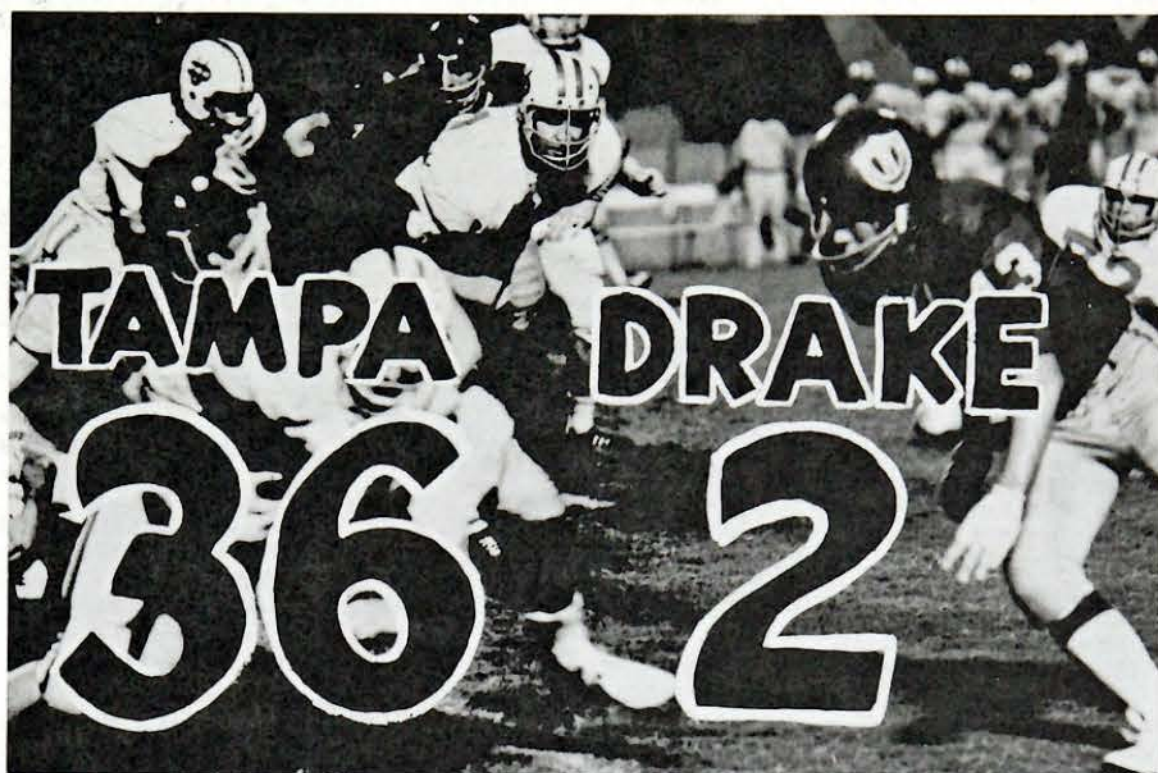
New UT soccer team set to play first big game

by Dave Willis

The long search for a soccer coach at Tampa U. has finally concluded. Appointed as head coach was Fred Rosenberger. A captain in the Army, Rosenberger is completing work that will earn him a degree at Tampa. He is a German native

and a former soccer player from Germany.

A squad with approximately twenty players is currently practicing in preparation for their first game against St. Petersburg. Their first home match is October 24, at 2:00 against Clearwater at the Fairgrounds.



Spartans Thrash No. 4

By K. R. Lombardia

The Tampa Spartans squashed the passing arm of Dennis Rutmond and his No. 4 Drake Bulldogs 36-2 last Saturday afternoon.

Drake was held to 76 yards passing and a negative 32 yards rushing while Tampa amassed 414 yards in the rushing and passing department.

In the first quarter the Spartans drove 50 yards for its first tally. Paul Ordorff's one yard plunge capped it. Jesse Soper's PAT was blocked.

In the second quarter, Tampa again drove, this time 56 yards. The big play was a Buddy Carter to All-American candidate Alex Edlin pass for 43 yards. Ken Moorhead carried to the one, and Willie Miller went the last yard to score. Buddy Carter carried it in for the 2-point conversion and Tampa led 14-0.

Drake got on the scoreboard with 10:37 left in the half, but they did not do it against the Spartan defense. Fletcher Carr

snapped the ball over punter Joey Clark's head and the ball sailed out of the end zone. Tampa 14, Drake 2. That was Drake's first and last hurrah of the day.

Tampa's last score of the half was a sensational 80 yard burst by "Fabulous" Freddie Solomon as he outran the entire Drake defense into the end zone. Jesse Soper's kick was again blocked and Tampa took a 20-2 lead to the dressing room.

Jesse Soper started the 2nd half fireworks with a 22 yard field goal with 3:51 left in the period to increase the lead to 23-2.

In the fourth quarter Tampa drove 64 yards in 12 plays. Freddie Solomon passed 14 yards to Mark Wakefield and 23 yards to Alex Edlin. From the one Solomon handed to Ernie Dubose who took it in to score. "Super" Soper added the point to make it 30-2, Tampa.

The "Go-Go Backfield" then lit the board. Frank Pitts car-

ried for 10 yards. Alan Pittman burst 41 yards. Pitts came back again on a run of 17 yds. and another run, this time to score from 10 yards out. McCarty's pass for a 2-point conversion failed.

That ended the afternoon's scoring and the Tampa Spartans had made a mockery of the No. 4 ranked Drake Bulldogs, 36-2.

Tampa faces the Villanova Wildcats Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Tampa Stadium.

Lecture series

October 27—

Phase II and President Nixon's Economic Policy—Dr. Michael Truscott.

November 3—

Recent Work on the Mind-Body Problem — Professor Herman Saatkamp.

November 10—

Science and Society — Dr. Stanton Truxillo.

November 17—

Soviet Military Trends — Col. Walter Turner

November 24—

Problems of Library Research — Dr. Alice Smith.

December 1—

Contemporary Art (with slides)—Professor Wallace Green.

The lectures start at 4 p.m. in Room 243 of the Merl Kelce Library. Everyone is invited.

Intramurals show ties

by Dave Willis

In action last week, the defending champs, Majors Club, were held to 2 ties by McKay and Lykes. P & S were victorious over DSP and SPE. TKE tied Lykes and TC by identical 6-6 scores. PKP beat TEP in a close battle, 6-0. The lone TD was on an intercepted pass that was run in for the score. Delo Hall squeaked by DSP by a TD.

New sod is needed very badly on both playing fields so that they will be in better condition next year.

One bright note has been the officiating at all games. The five officials are Joe Hernandez, John Lewis, Mike Allen, Ira Kamensky and Rich Dressalt. They are all doing a great job calling the games and should be commended for their work.

WATERBED CITY

King Size \$25.00

All Posters 1/3 Off to Students with this Ad.

Also Chairs, Pillows, Frames - & Other Paraphernalia

800A W. Kennedy Blvd.

PROTEIN — VITAMIN STORE

Organic Foods — Natural Vitamins

1c Sale, Rose Hips Vitamin C — 1 Free

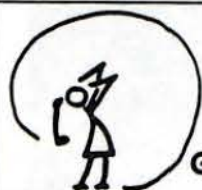
Proteins — Equipment for Athletes

"Relax at Juice Bar — Fresh Juices Protein Drinks — Diet Bars — Snacks"

"Cosmetics from Switzerland, ask Janet"

Best Brands Health Products at

KEEPWELL NUTRITION, 714 W. Kennedy
(2 Blocks West of Tampa U.)



THE GOLF SHOP

1534 S. DALE MABRY

256-1081

Golf Equipment for Every Budget

20 CAPSULES

Akne-Kaps

COMPLETE PROGRAM

"CLEAR UP YOUR

free booklet

ACNE

DOCTOR-DESIGNED ACNE PLAN

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

NEW AND DIFFERENT TAKE BY MOUTH

BICYCLE FOR SALE

Male 21-inch, New Light, Bell, Chain Lock. Very Sturdy. Only 5 Weeks Old. \$55.00 or Best Offer. Call 251-1308 or Box 78.

GIFT HORSE

3612 Henderson Blvd.
(Formerly Clothes Horse)

Come Visit Us and See
"THE STALL" - LIGHTS,
POSTERS

Incense and Candles
Register for Prize