

# Miss University of Tampa



**Terri McNamara  
Homecoming Queen 74'**



## Senior Class Gift

A special Senior Class Gift Committee has been working this fall semester under the direction of Dr. Charles West, Vice-President of Student Affairs, consisting of carefully selected seniors Patty Jones, Vin Hoover, Cassie Burroughs, Cathy Rosenfield, Mindy Mathews, Butch Rufo, and Kathy Evert assisting the senior class senators George Dunn and John Dwan.

A ballot was sent to each member of the senior class the first part of November requesting their vote and decision on selection and handling of the student development fund in order to donate this year's senior class gift of 74-75.

Returns of this ballot were tallied by the Committee on November 13. Results showed 68% for an on-campus swimming pool, 25% for a restaurant in the Rathskeller, and 7% for other suggestions.

"The donation from the 74-75 class of close to \$20,000 will be added to last year's class donation, bringing the approximate total thus far to \$40,000 towards the pool," said George Dunn, a former swim team coach, "and with these contributions in mind, ground breaking should take place no later than March 1975."

Debbie Arnold



## Pre-enrollment Not Affected

Approximately twelve hundred, 60% of the currently enrolled students have taken advantage of pre-enrolling at the reduced rate of \$50.00. Even though the fee was lowered the number of students who pre-enrolled is about the same percentage as last year.

Dr. Michael Mendelsohn, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, stated, "Pre-enrollment went very well and I hope that the students who took advantage of it will get the courses they wanted."

Pre-enrollment will continue on an individual basis this week up to December 6th. It is wise to pre-enroll because it will be less of a hassle when registering in January. The process is very smooth and easy, so take advantage of it.

Cheryl Chamness

## Reverend Mangrum... Commencement Speaker

The Rev. John F. Mangrum, rector at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Tampa from 1964 until Nov. 30, will address the 1974 December graduating class at the University of Tampa at 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 15 in McKay Auditorium.

A long-time Spartan football booster known for his short and witty graces at banquets and civic dinners, Father Mangrum recently was transferred to Jacksonville.

Prior to leaving, he was made a life-time honorary member of the Tampa Quarterback Club and was honored at the Tampa Homecoming football game. The Grand Rapids, Mich. native was a founder and president of "The Door," Tampa's drug abuse rap house.

In 1970 he became the first clergy ever elected to the Board of the Tampa Chamber of Commerce. He also has

been active with the March of Dimes, Big Brothers, Boys Club, Hillsborough Association for Retarded Children and the Citizens' Monitoring Committee for housing of the Tampa Metropolitan Development Agency.

Approximately 165 undergraduates will receive degrees with another eight being awarded the master's degree. One student is scheduled to receive an Associate of Arts degree. Included in the 165 are 48 BAs and 108 BS candidates.

The first "real" masters class includes three candidates for the Master of Business Administration and five for the Master of Education. One MBA was awarded last August, but the University has never awarded a Master of Education degree.





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## Awards Presented

As a highlight of Homecoming '74, the University of Tampa National Alumni Association cited an outstanding alumnus and two professors as recipients of special awards, presented during the Alumni Leadership Breakfast Saturday at the Holiday Inn, Cypress.

Advertising executive Al Yorkunas, a 1939 University of Tampa graduate, was singled out as Alumnus of the Year during the breakfast which honored UT classes of '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, '64, and '69. University of Tampa president, Dr. B. D. Owens, was the featured speaker.

Selected for the Outstanding Faculty Award with over five years at UT, was Dr. Stephen F. Park, Dana Professor of Music, who has logged 35 years of distinctive service on the Spartan campus.

Dr. Stephen E. Meats, associate professor of English, was honored with the under-five-years Outstanding Faculty Member award.

Yorkunas, who heads up Al Yorkunas Advertising Agency, was one of UT's first football heroes and a member of the Rat Hole Gang (gridiron squad members who inhabited the abandoned Tampa Bay Hotel in the early days).

A staunch supporter of the University of Tampa since his student days, Yorkunas has been a champion of many causes, including the athletic program and Henry B. Plant Museum.

Composer-in-residence at the University of Tampa since 1961, Dr. Park was named Dana Professor of Music based on his superior classroom teaching techniques. His accolades at UT include being selected as Outstanding Faculty Member in 1963 and being named as an Outstanding Educator of America in 1973.

Although Dr. Meats service to the University of Tampa has spanned only two years, his dedication has earned him the position of chairman for the humanities division.

The author of numerous articles and book reviews in the field of American literature, Dr. Meats is currently researching and writing two books relating to the literary treatment of the Revolutionary War in South Carolina.

He has been invited to deliver a paper on the literature of the American Revolution at the Florida Bicentennial Commission Conference on 18th Century Florida and the American Revolution in the South. This month, Dr. Meats participated in the Exxon Corporation-sponsored Faculty Forum between business executives and young educators in Houston, Texas.

## Art Exhibits Open

From November 18 to the 29th, Harry Zimmerman displayed his various pieces of art on the second floor of the art building. He showed lithographs, paintings, drawings, and intaglio. Harry is planning to graduate in December as an art major with a concentration in painting, drawing and printmaking. He has been at UT since Jan. 1973 and after graduation, plans to attend graduate school at USF.

December 2-11, Betty Stefflick and Ardis Hanson will exhibit their works. Everybody is welcome to come and look.

Marcia Buch

## Annual Tampa Quarterback Awards

To no one's particular surprise, seniors captured most of the football awards at the annual Tampa Quarterback Awards banquet held Wednesday night at Egypt Temple Shrine complex on Memorial Highway.

Tri-captains Vin Hoover, Erwin Smith and Fred Solomon all walked off with honors.

Solomon, the will-o-the-wisp senior from Sumpter, S.C., picked up the trophy for the most outstanding offensive back. Smith, 220-pound senior defensive tackle from Riverview, was named the most outstanding defensive lineman, and Hoover, junior tight end from Corbin, Ky., won the Coach's Award.

The trigger of the Spartan offensive, Solomon also won the Press Box Award, a prize decided by the sports writers who cover the games. It is presented by the Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Another two-time winner was Smith, who received the Spartan Award given to the most courageous player on the team — to a person who symbolizes courage by playing under pain. Smith was hobbled by severe leg injuries during a good part of the season.

Outstanding defensive back was Larry Bass, a 220-pound middle guard from Brandon. He came to Tampa after Parsons College folded its football program.

## Danforth Nominations

Two University of Tampa students, April Boyle and Don Marinelli, have been nominated for the Danforth Fellowship. These students were selected because of their intention to work toward the highest degree in their field, and because they plan to teach at the college level. Approximately 2,000 students nationwide have been nominated for the fellowship. In January, the number will be narrowed to approximately 200 and then in late March, some 65 students will be selected to receive the fellowship.

The Danforth Foundation, since 1952, has been using its funds to subsidize the graduate education of highly qualified students, encouraging them to become college teachers. The recipient receives a sum of slightly more than \$2,000 a year for a period of four years.

Good luck to both April and Don.

Marcia Buch

Center Terry Woodfork, a Dayton, Ohio junior with an abundance of fortitude, was awarded the Senator's Cup, given by Tampa State Sen. David McClain.

The team's outstanding offensive lineman award went to pro-prospect Darryl Carlton, 6-5, 260-pound Fort Meade senior, the man who contributed so much to the holes opened in opponents' lines for the fleet Tampa backs.

Another returning award winner is John Csir, 215-pound defensive tackle from Erie, Pa. He was selected as the Most Improved Player on the Spartan squad, good credentials for a returning letterman.

## Homecoming Relived

Alas, the Gay 90's have come and gone, leaving behind happy reminiscences of U.T.'s 1974 Homecoming Week.

On Wednesday, November 20th, everyone participated in the voting of four out of seven finalists for the Homecoming Queen title. Later that evening, a festive bunch were in the Rathskeller "rocking out" to the sounds of Super Lu.

Thursday night, in Falk Theatre, a hilarious set of skits were presented, the winners being Tau Kappa Epsilon. Also, an announcement was made that the four Homecoming Queen finalists were Terri McNamara, Debbie Totin, Debbie Walters, and "Dee Dee" Williams.

Classes were excused early on Friday so that everyone could attend the picnic in Plant Park. Needless to say, everyone seemed to enjoy indulging in all the beer and "munchies", and participating in the large variety of games. Incidentally, the record for the goldfish eating was 28 and the Volkswagen Squeeze 24.

Unfortunately, the Spartans lost to their rivals, South Mississippi, 10-11; however, Debbie Philip's (1973 Homecoming Queen) crowning of Terri McNamara for this year's queen helped to compensate. The first runner-up was Debbie Walters, second runner-up "Dee Dee" Williams, and third runner-up Debbie Totin.

After the game, everyone ventured to the Holiday Inn on Cypress to dance and quench their thirsts. The dance lasted from 10:00 to 3:00 a.m., mixed drinks only costing a dollar.

Kim Clark

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# Bringing Back The Blimp

(CPS/PNS)--If you thought the era of the lighter-than-air ship ended with the spectacular crash of the Hindenburg in 1937, the US Navy has a few surprises for you.

Imagine the following situation: It's the early 1980's. The oil crisis is extreme. Suddenly, a mideast sheikdom cuts off its supply to the US. Immediately the US lands tons of equipment and troops from a fleet of blimps. When the sheik's small air force tries to resist, the blimps launch a barrage of protective fire including the latest missiles and robot-piloted planes.

Meanwhile, back at home, an armada of US Navy LTA's (lighter-than-air ships) patrols the nation's coasts ready to detect and smash incoming ICBMs in midcourse trajectory, and other blimps silently patrol the world's oceans, tracking enemy missile submarines.

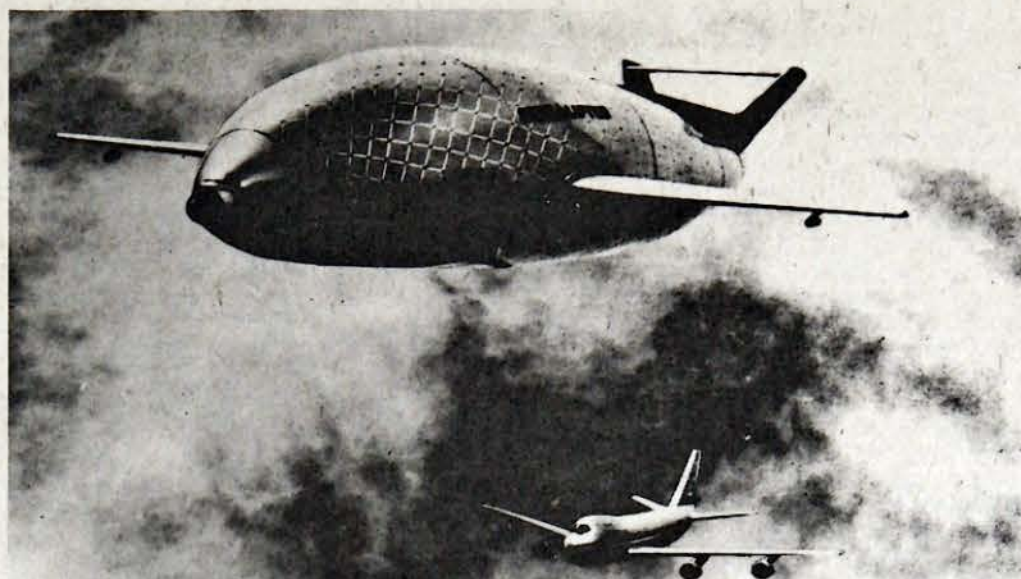
Fantastic as such scenarios seem, there is nothing imaginary about the commitment of talent and money by aerospace companies working closely with the Navy, to develop the airship concept.

Airships float through the air because they are filled with lighter-than-air gas — helium — contained in either a rigid hull (a dirigible) or a flexible balloon (a blimp).

At a little noticed workshop held last month in Monterey, CA, 200 Navy technicians, NASA scientists and aerospace engineers from 30 companies showed up to discuss not only future blimp potential, but also a surprising array of projects already underway.

For instance: Operations Research Inc. of Silver Spring, MD recently completed a study for the Chief of Naval Operations comparing the airship to the Air Force's Lockheed C-5A transport jumbo jet. The huge jet is currently used for overseas troop and heavy equipment airlifts.

But from the beginning it has been plagued with technical difficulties, cost overruns, and the label of "boondoggle." For years, US military commanders have been searching for more efficient



An artist's conception of the Megalifter airship compared in size to a 747 passenger jet. Photo by John Handloser

methods of rapidly moving massive amounts of men, heavy equipment and supplies to trouble spots around the world.

"Airships, which can carry heavier loads on less fuel, may be the answer," says Richard S. Stone, LTA engineer for Arthur D. Little, Co. "Suppose," he continues, "the US had to move into an area with no airfields or transportation networks, perhaps some remote part of a third world country. Airships could reach such destinations non-stop from the US."

## HUNTING SUBMARINES

The rigid airship has not been considered a combat weapon since the Red Baron days of World War I. But recent improvements in flight control technology and weather prediction have changed the outlook.

While still vulnerable to attack and damage, the LTA might have an acceptable rate of survivability especially if it is equipped with recently developed missiles and electronic defensive systems. Like the C-5A transport and the Navy's aircraft carriers, the LTA would function behind a protective umbrella of escort weaponry.

LTA engineer Stone told Pacific News that airships may be superior to conventional planes and ships when it comes to tracking enemy missile-carrying submarines. An airship could search large areas of ocean more methodically and economically, he claimed, than currently used ships and planes.

It could refuel less frequently and could employ more sophisticated sensor detectors. Cruising silently above the sea, the airship could track the enemy submarine undetected by the sub's own sound sensitive defenses, which otherwise easily monitor regular ships and aircraft.

But why limit blimps to surveillance when they can join in actual battle? According to Benjamin B. Levitt of Operations Research Inc. an airship could be equipped with missiles and armed with remotely piloted planes.

After tracking its quarry thousands of miles undetected, the blimp could suddenly attack a submarine with a modified version of Honeywell's Asroc missile, or a surface ship with a McDonnell Douglas Harpoon missile.

Levitt also envisions the possibility of using airships as anti-ballistic missile platforms. An airship with fancy radar would detect an incoming ICBM and blast it with an ABM of its own.

## NAVY VS. AIR FORCE

For years no more than a Goodyear tire advertisement, the blimp may soon become a pawn in the struggle between the Navy and the Air Force for defense budget supremacy.

If the Navy can actually develop a cheap, lighter-than-air ship big enough to compete with the Air Force's Lockheed C-5A, it will have successfully challenged the Air Force in its own skyways and placed itself squarely in line for a bigger piece of the defense pie.

Already the dominant service, the Navy sees a number of additional bonuses if it can get the green light for full speed development of the blimp.

According to *Aviation Week and Space Technology*, the aerospace industry's trade magazine, the Navy is interested in airships because they would not necessarily have to be built by aerospace companies. Instead, they could be constructed at Naval shipyards that have been closed due to lack of work.

Perhaps more important, the blimp would help solidify the Navy's leading position in America's counter-insurgency planning for the 1970's and 80's. Such novel blimp inventions as a helicopter-balloon (already on the drawing boards) would facilitate the Navy's ability to make quick amphibious landings anywhere in the world.

Then the Navy, rather than the Air Force, would be called upon to spearhead super-fast interventions in the revolutionary episodes of the future.

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# Halfway There, But Twice As Far To Go

As we approach the end of the fall semester most of us are relieved and thankful that the books and exams shall be pushed aside for at least a few weeks. There are some of us, though, your elected Student Government representatives, that will spend much of the approaching holidays analyzing all that has transpired in Student Government this past semester. We must analyze everything from ways and means to the spirit of Student Government and the mood of the University as a whole.

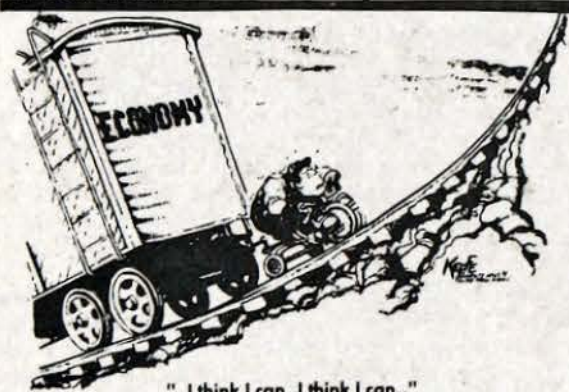
Lately, more and more students have been questioning the role and function of Student Government on the University of Tampa campus. I commend them for their concern, and I present myself at all times to answer any questions concerning our tasks and aspirations. I hope to answer a few here.

As President, perhaps no one is more concerned, upset, happy, pleased, frustrated (you name it), about Student Government than myself. I take very seriously to heart the confidence you expressed in me and I am trying my best to work for all of us.

During the campaign last year I expressed the opinion that the previous disinterest in the House of Representatives stemmed from the fact that there was a definite lack of things to do involving the entire House. In order to instill a new lifeblood in the House it is for SGA to present various proposals and projects that intrinsically require student-wide involvement. That, I felt assured, would remedy the problem and create campus-wide interest as well.

I also brought out in the campaign that while SGA would benefit greatly by total student involvement we would try to accomplish as much as possible working as a tightly knit, cohesive unit.

This semester Student Government has accomplished some of the goals it has set for itself, but has been stymied in its attempt to achieve and enact true campus-wide participation and representation.



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But first let me recap what your Student Government Association is involved in at present. This past semester has seen SGA enter the realm of special events — bringing in Donald Segretti and the Eckankar seminar. Senior Senators George Dunn and John Dwan were in charge of balloting for the senior gift (which this year goes to the new pool). Senator Dunn is in constant communication with the Administration concerning the blueprints and location of the pool, as well as setting up the December and April graduations. Senator Dwan has helped put together the Library Assistance Act, which is designed to contribute significantly to our library inventory as well as generate student participation.

Junior Senators Camille DeLucia and Joy Schenk are busy revising a new Drop-Add proposal and are helping in the Carrier-Current Radio Station Project. Camille, Attorney General Kryzwicki and former-senator Al Fainblatt are on President Owens Minor Sports Task Force, which has been entrusted with the task of revising our present physical education, intramural and minor sports program.

Sophomore Senators Dave and Sharon Brash have worked on the GTE questionnaire, karate-for-credit, intramural projects, and more. Freshmen Senators Toni Baker and Vicki Gutshall have been very busy working on Food Committees, putting together the Student Directory, getting advertisements, helping with the Radio Station questionnaires (400 of which were sent around the nation).

From the Cabinet, Shahid Alam, as Foreign Student representative, has been entrusted with the task of putting together an International Relations Seminar. Bob Dougherty has acted as an advisor on the Library Assistance Act and Radio Station Project while Attorney General Kryzwicki handled the recent student referendum questions and the Minor Sports Task Force. Vice-President Kathy Hoyne (bless her heart) has worked like hell to turn the House into a viable and valuable branch of Student Government, and Treasurer Marc Kelman is always available for special projects and financial guidance.

All of Student Government has been responsible for helping send the Women's Crew Team to Boston, and for supporting the Soccer Team. SGA and Omicron Delta Kappa have banded together on the upcoming Faculty Evaluation project and SGA has continued to finance the buses to the football games. SGA has helped send TU students to conventions in Hollywood and Atlanta and remains always ready to help an organization.

## Subversive List Still In Use

(CPS)—The attorney general's list of so-called subversive organizations, supposedly abolished last June by Nixon, remains in operation today under the Ford administration.

Continuing use of the list was made public when Steven Wattenmaker, a leader of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), released the text of a letter he received from the US Army Reserve. Citing the list, the Army threatened to discharge Wattenmaker on the grounds that his retention in the service "would not be clearly consistent with the interests of national security."

The 27-year-old list was proclaimed abolished on June 4, 1974 by former president Nixon. In an Executive Order he declared that it "is hereby abolished and shall not be used for any purpose." A Justiced Department spokesman explained at the time that "government agencies will not be permitted to refer to the Subversive List."

But in the letter to Wattenmaker, the Army explained its action against him on the grounds that "the YSA is controlled and dominated by the Socialist Workers Party, which has been designated as a subversive organization by the Attorney General of the United States."

Edith Tiger, director of the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, announced that her group will challenge on Wattenmaker's behalf "the continuing use of the unconstitutional 'enemies list.'" NECLC attorney David Kairys, who successfully defended the Camden 28, will represent Wattenmaker.

Student Government has reacted quickly concerning the new Tampa Prep School and the rash of reported rapes on campus, seeking out those people with answers, sitting down with them, discussing the issues. And, throughout all this activity, I am there to offer my ideas and assistance, in pure and simple terms — to be of help. David Larcey and myself have been working extensively on the Radio Station proposal, going through the ups and downs of every new bit of information, and every new hassle and obstacle.

Yet, though, we can review SGA's record for one semester and remark at its seemingly vast proportions so much remains unaccomplished. The last two House meetings have failed to produce a quorum, thus idling the Library Assistance Act and preventing serious discussion of the Radio Station. The Faculty Evaluation Act has had to beg, borrow and steal people to help in its dispersment, and, for many people, SGA still remains an unknown triad of letters.

Overcoming 'apathy,' for lack of a better or more honest term, has now become our main concern, and we have one more semester to start the process going. I pledge to make greater use of all communicative outlets available (the Minaret, banners, newsletters, and hopefully a campus radio station) to bring SGA closer to the students, but let's not forget, this must be a reciprocal arrangement, I only regret that it took a semester of precious time to realize the seriousness of the situation. SGA must be a pan-representational body, but only you can make it that.

Next semester, as this semester, SGA is available to any and all students to safeguard their rights and act on their responsibilities, and, as is the case, the responsibilities of the University as well. If I may revise any one thing that I said during last Year's campaign it would be this — Student Government does need the support and cooperation of all the student body.

At this time I would like to thank Bill Couch for inciting me to write this editorial, I hope it did us both good. See everyone next semester.

Don Marinelli  
President of Student Government

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The program, in its ninth year, is called OPERATION NATIVE TALENT. It will begin at 9 a.m. both days at the Bellevue Stratford in Philadelphia.

The object of the conference is to give approximately 65 Greater Philadelphia employers and young college-trained men and women who live in Southeastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and the State of Delaware an opportunity to get to know one another. The hope is that the college seniors and graduate students who qualify will find career employment opportunities in their home community.

There are no charges of any kind to the students attending OPERATION NATIVE TALENT. Nor is there any need for pre-registration. Simply show at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel either or both days.

### Tau Beta Sigma

The sisters of Tau Beta Sigma sadly watched the closing of another great marching season Saturday night. The combined efforts of everyone in the band was obvious as we performed our greatest half-time show ever. We didn't feel shown-up by the FAMU band at all!

The champagne brunch honoring Dana Professor Stephen Park went very well. Thanks are given to Bev, Val, Dale, and Beej for that great pancake assembly line. Also at the brunch, Sister Linda Ford was honored with the award "Outstanding Senior Band Member." Congratulations to this year's hardest working sister.

We would like to give our best wishes to our graduating seniors, Val Colury, Charlotte Faylor, Linda Ford, Tim Kocher, Deanny Ogden, Penny Ogden and Val Smith. You ALL will be greatly missed.

Linda

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### Biofeedback Workshop

Have you ever asked yourself the question, "I wonder what my head has been saying to my body lately?" Well, that's just the sort of question taken up in the study of Biofeedback.

This Thursday, December 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 6 of the University Union there will be a Biofeedback Workshop conducted by Michael I. Rothburd, PH. D., a clinical psychologist in private practice.

The Biofeedback Workshop, which is open to anyone interested, will include a demonstration of biofeedback as an aid in inducing relaxation, controlling your muscles, controlling your mind and in altering your state of consciousness.

This Biofeedback Workshop is one of a series of workshops sponsored by Martin E. Farkash, PH.D., Associate Professor of Psychology and Sociology, here at the University of Tampa.

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# Spartans Rattle A&M

Senior Fred Solomon ended his Spartan career with a flawless performance, by gaining 211 yards and scoring 3 touchdowns. He scored 32 points, while Kinny Jordan kicked three extra points, thus the final score was Spartans 35-10.

Freddy Solomon ran for touchdowns of 79, 59, 20, and threw to Vin Hoover for 14 yards and Ricky Rivas for 8 yards. Solomon was six out of eleven for 74 yards. He became the 12th all time college rusher with a career total of 3299 yards and he became the 16th total offense leader with 5803 total yards.

He has in his four years scored 55 touchdowns for Tampa, 39 running and 16 passing. These records were displayed as flashy Freddy electrified a rain soaked crowd of 24,541.

Three minutes after Freddie's 14 yard TD to Vin Hoover, Fred scampered for a 59 yard touchdown. A 80 yard drive ended up in an 8 yard touchdown pass to Ricky Rivas. With the score 21-0, Florida A&M scored on a 50 yard field goal which broke a school record. Eddie Lingo sprinted for 25 yards for Florida A&M, to end the Rattlers scoring at 10.

In the third quarter, Solomon dropped back and ran 79 yards for a TD. Kinny Jordan's extra point was blocked to keep the score at 27-10.

The fourth quarter arrived and the seniors wanted to put everything into this last quarter of play. After a 67 yard drive Freddy Solomon ran 20 yards for his last touchdown as a Spartan.

After their middle season slump the Spartans came on strong to whip their rivals. Freddy played a "Miami" game and led the Spartans to a victory. The defense played a hard game and took advantage of every loose ball.

Ronald Holland

## Spartan Seniors

Twelve Spartan football players will be graduating this spring. Out of these twelve senior eleven were starters. The Spartan running game will be hurting, and the defensive line will also feel the pinch.

Next year the Spartans will be playing without the crowd-pleasing Solomon, who gained praise from scouts from New Orleans, Cleveland, Dallas, and Miami. Freddy should be the first Spartan drafted in the National Football League. I will stick my neck out, even predict that Freddy will get an offer from Dallas, and if accepted he will become a cornerback.

Other offensive players that are graduating are Alan Pittman, Morris LaGrand, Frank Pitts, and Darryl Carlton. The first three are good ball handlers who have the chance to make a pro team. After Morris LaGrand's absence Frank Pitts picked up the slack and did a whale of a job, substituting for LaGrand. Husky Darryl Carlton is a steady lineman who has the potential to block against any pro team.

The defense will be in bad shape only in the defensive end positions, Mike Hernandez and Tom Aerts are leaving this spring.

Middle guard Larry Bass and defensive tackle Ervin Smith played their last game, Co-Captain Smith was a threat on the line, and he might be looked at by pro scouts. This was the first year Larry started and he played a tenacious game of football.

This year was the year of the running game, while next year the spectators will see more of an aerial game. These were the seniors that made the sports page every week, and the ones that might make it in the future.

Ronald Holland



Freddie — one more time.

## Women 5th In State

Congratulations are in order for the 1974 Women's Volleyball team for placing 5th in the State Volleyball tournament in Miami. It was a double elimination for the 14 senior colleges.

The first game for the Tampa women was against Jacksonville University, in which they were defeated 15-10, 16-14. They rallied to an outstanding win, 13-15, 15-6, 15-2 over the University of Miami Hurricanes which were ranked 7th in the state. After the win over Miami they went on to face University of South Florida, their arch rival, rated 6th. They overpowered the Brahmanettes in two straight victories with scores of 15-10, 15-9.

After having a half hour break between matches, Tampa was unable to defeat the University of Florida and was eliminated in the semi-finals. The overall winner, for the past two years, was Florida State University.

Coach Betty Lambert, pleased with her girls performance said, "They showed great determination and desire to win, and it's only the beginning for success in women's sports for the University of Tampa."

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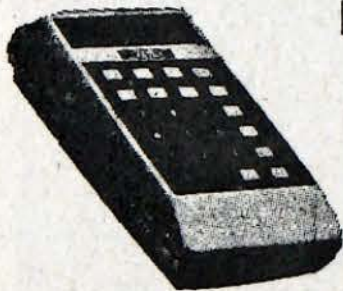
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