



HAPPY HOLIDAY

Alumni Awards: Old and New

An outstanding alumnus and two professors—all with records of distinguished service to the University of Tampa—were honored Saturday, Nov. 11 by UT's National Alumni Association.

Richard C. Swirbul, a 1960 graduate and vice president of the Merchants Association Collection Division, was named "alumnus of the year" at the annual alumni pre-game buffet at the Manger Motor Inn.

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."

A loyal and active alumnus, Swirbul served as president of the alumni association in 1966-67, has been a member of the football boosters' Sword and Shield since 1967, has hosted the alumni Telethon since it was started three years ago and was Telethon chairman in 1970 and 1971. He also is a member of the Alumni Century Club, an organization of \$100-or-more donors to the University.

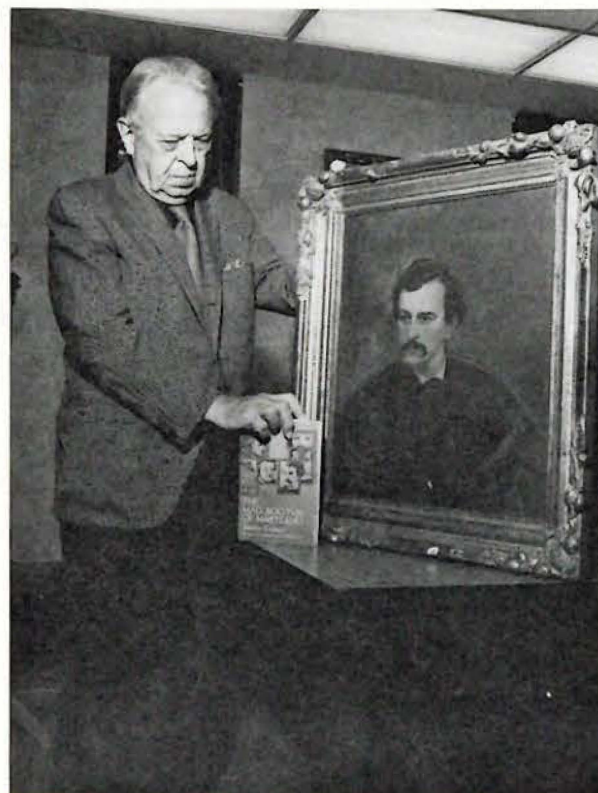
Chairman of the Senior Social Activities for Tampa Alpha chapter, Swirbul has served the community as president of Kiwanis Club of Midtown Tampa. While at UT earning his degree in business administration, he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, Circle K and Propeller Club. He and his wife, Vera, have two sons, Richard, 8, and John, 6.

Prof. 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

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Stanley Kimmel Joins Tampa U. Featuring His Mad Booths

A world traveler who at 78 is working on his 11th book has been named author-in-residence for the University of Tampa.

In his new role, Stanley Kimmel will conduct seminars and lectures on the basics of biographical and historical writing, stressing the value of assembling authentic source material.

UT is already the recipient of several cases of notes gathered by the author over a period of six years and used by him in writing his best seller, "The Mad Booths of Maryland," a chronicle of the family of John Wilkes Booth, assassin of Abraham Lincoln.

Valued at over \$25,000, the material includes photographs, diaries, telegrams and a portrait of John Wilkes Booth. The material was first displayed in 1940 at the Library of Congress just after the publication of the novel.

With 10 published books, three plays and three collections of poems to his credit, the septuagenarian is now happily at work on an

autobiography covering his travels and the many notables he met en route. He is also polishing off his latest literary effort, "The Sword of Conquest," dealing with the conquest of the Balearic Islands by James I. King of Aragon.

The term "in-residence" designates an authority in a specific field, available for consultation. As author-in-residence, Kimmel will be available to teach others how to start factual writing, where to get source material and how to follow through.

According to Prof. Stephen Park, who has served as composer-in-residence at UT since 1961, when the honor is given to a member of the faculty, it is intended to ease the classroom workload and free the holder for activity that will improve the University's cultural image in the community.

Others so honored at UT are Joe Testa-Secca, artist-in-residence; Esther Glazer, musical artist-in-residence, and Duane Locke, poet-in-residence.

Travel and Study This Intercession With Dr. Fernandez in Mexico

"Study it here, see it there" is the theme for the third annual Travel Study Course in Mexico during next January's three-week Intercession.

According to Dr. Eustasio Fernandez, Coordinator 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 first part of the Intercession is spent in a classroom environment with lectures in English on Mexican history and civilization, literature, art, music, politics and contemporary life.

It is during the last eight days of the Intercession that the students go on their Mexican excursion.

The tour begins in Mexico City, the hub or center of the republic and it is used as a base of operations for the class.

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

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

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Minaret Editorials

Freedom of Speech Is A Right: Let's Open Up and Set A New Mood

Historically, the "University" has always been recognized as a forum of free thinking, where proponents of any idea are given the freedom and respect to present their cases, no matter how eccentric or radical these ideologies might be.

A university should be a place that invites interest groups on campus, so that its student body may be exposed to the many philosophies and ideas that exist in the "outside world".

The University of Tampa, however, does not follow this most progressive realization of "a practical education for a role in a practical life".

For instance, Monday, Nov. 13, a group of Krishna disciples were on campus preaching and soliciting religious materials to many of the student population.

The disciples were confronted by the "arm-of-the-law", campus security, and asked to leave the premises.

Said one of the officers, "We all ready told

two of your brothers to leave. Now you going or not?"

The officers then commenced to call a bonafide officer of the law. Perhaps the security constables were fearful of losing their lives to these two men who live a nonviolent doctrine.

When the true police officer arrived he began checking the Krishna's printed materials. It was never revealed just exactly what the officer was checking for, but it must have been something.

A student approached one of the Krishnas to purchase one of their religious books. An officer confronted the student with, "Bug off kid you're only trying to cause trouble."

This entire scene was extremely unfortunate for the University campus. In a school that models its self after Teddy Roosevelt's rugged individualism, it seems perhaps that the students do not have the right to make their own decisions as to what they may hear, see or say.

The defense of the security officers for their conduct was the University of Tampa policy concerning off-campus visitors, which states "This policy is prompted by the need to establish an atmosphere on the campus which is most conducive to learning, by the desirability of minimizing factors which distract students from their educational objectives, and by the necessity of keeping our

campus litter free and beautiful."

Is it conducive to learning to censor controversial groups from a university campus? Is not one of a student's educational objectives to learn about the real world, even at the price of a few pieces of paper that might miss their mark in a trash receptacle.

The University of Tampa now has a chance to make its first progressive change in its attempts of becoming a "Landmark of Learning".

A group of SGA House representatives are sponsoring a revision of the existing off-campus visitors policy that would encourage all non-profit interest, political and religious groups to come on the campus and make themselves known, as long as they honor the working routine of the University and do not harm University property or a member of the University family.

It is the responsibility of the student population to realize that they are being short changed culturally and educationally and force the administration to join the modern rational world.

A progressive small university of the '70's? Tampa U. you have got a long way way to go, and it's time you got it together to make the changes you need to stay in business.

Jack Spirtos

Time Flies When You Are Having Fun . . . Fun?

It seems like only a week ago that we were all involved in the excitement of a new fall semester and now believe it or not, it is almost over with many memories left behind.

With over 2200 full-time students we began the new semester. We all fought our ways through the interminable registration lines and spent our money on drop—add fees. However, the semester did improve after that.

In honor of the inauguration of Tampa U's 6th president, Dr. B. D. Owens, a week-long inauguration took place. David Brinkley, NBC-TV news commentator set off the program when he gave his lecture, entitled "The State of the Nation" at Curtis Hixon. Symposiums were held all week enabling students to hear some of the nation's outstanding speakers and talent. Concluding inauguration week, classes were canceled so that students could see Dr. Owens being inaugurated. Very few students took advantage of this opportunity though—apparently the beach was more tempting.

On October 19 Tampa U's annual Parents Weekend began, enabling students to spend time and participate in a number of activities with their parents. Activities consisted of campus tours, consultations with professors and deans, a Parents Luncheon with Dr. Owens, the Tampa vs. Drake University game and an open house for parents and students at the Barritt House with Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Owens.

Tampa U's Repertory Theatre began its new season with Moliere's classic French comedy, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself." Performances included a series of 10 matinees and 3 evening performances. The play was quite humorous and received an excellent response.

A great deal of talent and hard work resulted in the completion of the student art gallery, built by members of Kappa Phi and the faculty.

Homecoming got off to a flying start with the Byrds concert at Curtis Hixon. Other homecoming activities included ten lawn displays out in Plant Park, the election of Sherri Fritz as Homecoming Queen, and eleven skits and the Spartan game against Miami which they won, 7-0. Classes were canceled on Friday so that all students could participate in the activities. Saturday night after the game, a dance was held at Curtis Hixon.

To say the least, the Spartans started off the new football season on the right foot by toppling Toledo 21-0. Their success continued and the Spartans came out with nine wins and two losses. Now our victorious team is ready to go to the Tangerine Bowl on December 29.

All in all, the fall semester of 1972 was one of numerous events and experiences.

Presently everyone is cramming for exams, doing last minute work and getting ready to go home for Christmas vacation. Seven weeks later, the excitement of a new semester will be awaiting us.

Kim Clark

Plant Hall Remodeling Was A Gift

Swed Corridor officially became part of the University of Tampa's Plant Hall Friday afternoon, Nov. 11 with the cutting of ribbons on each side of the 214-foot-long first floor corridor by Mrs. Maria Swed.

It was a \$10,000 gift from Mrs. Swed, widow of Louis Swed of Tampa, last March that made it possible for the Plant Hall corridor to come into the 20th Century.

A gathering of University of Tampa officials and staff personnel applauded Mrs. Swed as she cut the ribbon on the north end of the corridor, bringing tears to her eyes. Among those present were UT President B. D. Owens and James M. Kelly, senior vice president and trust officer of First National Bank.

Thanks From Richard Spieler And Craig Lassise

I would like to give my sincerest thanks to the students and administration of Tampa U. for all their help in making things a lot easier for Richard Spieler and myself during our recovery from the motorcycle accident.

Craig Lassise

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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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New Tunes For Santa

At this time of the season when all record companies are going after the Christmas market, it is hard to find a bad album. Worth looking into are: a new **Tommy**, with Peter Townshend as the narrator, Roger Daltry as Tommy, Steve Winwood as Father, and Rod Stewart singing "Pinball Wizard." Also starring Ringo Starr and Richie Havens. There are new albums by America, Jonathan Edwards, a Duane Allman anthology record, a new Harry "Taxi" Chapin, and Joe Cocker's latest is out.

Jethro Tull's **Living in the Past** is better than **Thick as a Brick**, if that is a basis for judgement. The live cuts are good. Mott the Hoople's **All the Young Dudes** is very good, considering it comes from a group that was ready to call it quits. David Bowie liked the group and approached them with a song that took an incredible 140 minutes to write. The song was "All the Young Dudes." Bowie produced the record, and whether you like him or not, he did a fine job with the record. **One Man Dog** by James Taylor is a pleasant surprise. Made up of short tunes and two instrumentals, it has an air about it that his first Apple record had. Carol King's **Rhymes and Reasons** is as good as **Tapestry**, though it will never reach it in sales. **Tapestry** has sold more records in the U.S. than anything else; over four million. Worldwide, however; it is the Beatles. **Rocky Mountain High** by John Denver is very

good. He may not be enjoyable to watch when he is performing, but as this record goes, he does an excellent job. Every cut is worth its space. One outstanding song is "Prisoners."

Carly Simon will have an album out soon with back-up vocals by Mick Jagger. The single will be "You're So Vain." Speaking of Carly Simon, it is now Carly Simon Taylor. She and James were married Nov. 3.

Karl Funds

Modern Drama Course

An armchair visit to Broadway will be offered as part of a course in modern drama at the University of Tampa during the 1973 intersession, Jan. 4-24.

Six full length films of outstanding Broadway plays will be presented by Dr. Francis X. Gillen. Each play will be preceded by a lecture on the playwright and followed by a discussion.

Chosen for the accuracy with which the stage version was transferred to film were **Major Barbara** by George Bernard Shaw, **The Seagull** by Anton Chekhov, **The Playboy of the Western World** by John Millington Synge, **Waiting for Godot** by Samuel Beckett, **The Caretaker** by Harold Pinter and **The Lesson** by Eugene Ionesco.

The intersession is a trimester within a semester, a short session between the regular two terms during which interested students can earn extra credits. Registration is Jan. 3.

The course is also open to members of the community interested in drama.

UT and USF Jam

The University of Tampa and the University of South Florida will be jamming for a jazz rock concert at McKay Auditorium.

The free concert, featuring the UT jazz lab band under the direction of Greg Holleman and the USF jazz lab band under the direction of Art Woodbury, will start at 8 p.m. Dec. 7th.

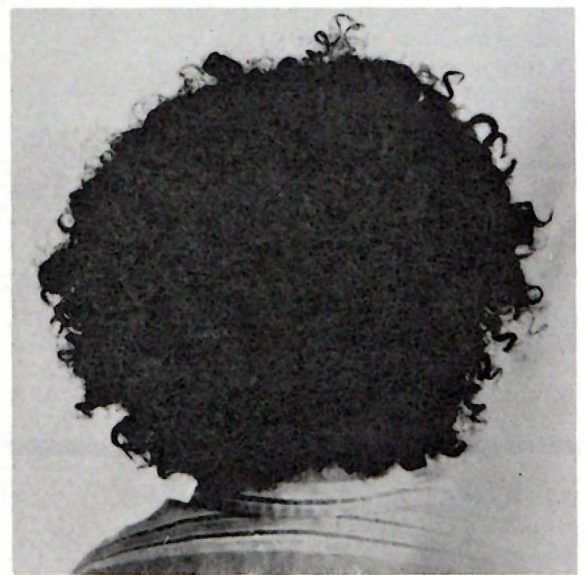
The UT band will present original compositions and arrangements. The USF band will recreate several selections from the Don Ellis band repertoire.

Woodbury, a noted saxophone performer and assistant chairman of the USF Music Department, said the style of music played by jazz lab bands was "jazz rock. It's heavily rhythmical with lots of brass and extended color and a large rhythm section."

A band from Northeast High School in St. Petersburg will also be performing on the same program.

This is the first joint effort in the creative arts between the two universities.

WHO IS THE CHICK? (Answer on page 4)



Alumni Awards

Story from page 1

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 the past year.

Travel and Study

Story from page 1

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 every day is like a spring day".

After eight days in Mexico the twenty travel weary students will return to the University with the Travel Study Course of Mexico now an unforgettable experience.

UT Professor Contributes

Much-honored University of Tampa psychologist, Dr. Curtis A. Gilgash, has contributed a chapter to Scholars' Press Ltd.'s "Source Book on Teaching of Psychology."

Dr. Gilgash, area coordinator for the Division of Social Sciences, has earmarked a share of his 20 per cent royalties from the book for the newly established UT Psi Chi Library, Psi Chi is the national psychology honor society.

Gilgash has received two National Achievement Awards from Psi Chi, which he founded on the UT campus and advised for 10 years.

Since joining the University, he received the G. Truman Hunter Award as the Outstanding Faculty Member, had the Moroccan 1967 Yearbook dedicated to him, and was nominated in 1970 as Distinguished Professor



Baroque Concert Coming Saturday

The debut of this area's first Baroque String Orchestra will be seen at the first of three concerts to be presented this year by the University of Tampa Music Department.

Featured in the Baroque Consortium will be students and faculty from the University as well as students in UT's pre-college music workshop.

The free concert, will be held Saturday in the Ballroom of Plant Hall.

Baroque is the term used to describe music composed in the 17th and 18th centuries before the development of the piano. It is characterized by many different thematic ideas being developed simultaneously and is usually played on the harpsichord.

Members of the new string orchestra are all students in the pre-college music department. They will perform with the Baroque Choir in Buxtehude's Cantata, "The Infant Jesus."

by the American Psychological Foundation.

As chairman of the Special Events Committee, he brought to campus such notables as: Rod Serling, J. B. Rhine, Al Capp, Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen and Ralph Nader.

Currently, he is a member of the Executive Board of the DWI: Counterattack program for the rehabilitation of the alcoholic driver.

Jack Spirtos

Taking part in the concern will be Gary and Toby Hoffman, the two sons of Maestro Irwin Hoffman, conductor of the Gulf Coast Symphony; Gloria Olson, piano and harpsichord student at the University of Tampa, and Steve Starkman, at 15 the youngest member of the Gulf Coast Symphony.

Gary Hoffman, cellist, will perform an unaccompanied Suite for Cello by J. S. Bach; Toby Hoffman, violinist, will perform the Sonata in E Major by Handel; Starkman, violinist, will play the Concerto in F by Vivaldi, and Miss Olson, harpsichordist, will do the Prelude and Fugue in C Minor by Bach.

In addition to the solos, ensemble works also will be presented. Don Kinslow and Charles Diaz will perform Vivaldi's double trumpet concerto. A quartet comprised of two faculty members and two students will play the Loeliet Sonata in F Major. The members of this group are faculty members Karl Hall and Greg Holleman, flutists; Kathy Baker, harpsichordist, and Eric Edberg, cellist.

The consortium is the first of three concerts in which the University and pre-college music students are combining their abilities to provide the area with music otherwise unavailable.

The second concert in February will be devoted to American music of the 19th and 20th centuries — an historical perspective.

The third concert in May will be a concerto recital. Winners of a concerto audition will perform.

The Long Haired Girl? Why It's Candy



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Critic To Talk Music

Are music critics "Creatures who come out at night and are up to no good"?

Mary Nic Shenk, music critic for the St. Petersburg Times, answered that question Wednesday, Nov. 29, as guest of the University of Tampa Lecture Series.

Miss Nic Shenk, who has a masters degree in music theory and organ from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. spoke at 1 p.m. in the Ballroom.

She has been the Times' music critic for 10 years and taught music at St. Petersburg Junior College prior to that.

Breakin' It Down 'Bout Japanese Relations

A member of the U.S. Foreign Service, Robert A. MacCallum, spoke on "U.S. — Japan Relations" at the University Tuesday, Nov. 28, in the Ballroom in Plant Hall.

Earlier in the day MacCallum addressed the political science and western civilization classes on "A Vietnamese View of the Viet Nam War," "The Realities of the Defense Budget," and "The Nixon Doctrine." He also discussed "Careers in the Foreign Service."

MacCallum specializes in East Asian affairs in the Office of International Security Policy of the Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs.

He has been a vice consul to the American Consulate in Nagoya, Japan, and served in Viet Nam managing a survey determining the attitudes of the Vietnamese people toward American and Vietnamese government policies and programs.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Once again the tekes have shown their brotherhood and cooperation by making a sweep of homecoming events. Their lawn display, the first in four years, came out number two behind Pi Kap. Friday night set the mood for a big party when skit winners and homecoming queen semi finalists were announced. The teke skit entitled "Happiness is old time movies" won first prize. On Saturday night, Debbie Zepht was named second maid on the homecoming queen court.

The tekes would like to thank Rod Wells, Dave Kern, Chris Willman and Gary Harding for their construction work on the lawn display. Thanks also to the little sisters and everyone who gave up time and sleep to stuff napkins in chicken wire. Can't forget to congratulate Willie T. on his direction of the winning skit. Thanks again to Debbie Zepht on being teke's queen candidate.

Congratulations to Mike Pender on being named to Omicron Delta Kappa and also to Lester Ehmer on being named to Alpha Chi honor society. TKE now has a new Bar which was built by the pledge class. The brothers sent the pledges on an all-expense-paid cruise to an island in the middle of the Gulf as a token of appreciation for their undying loyalty.

Art Scholarships

Two University of Tampa students have been selected by the UT Art Department to receive Colony Shop of Florida art scholarships.

William Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haney, Boca Raton, and Virginia Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson, Newport, R.I., were awarded the \$125 scholarships for this term on the basis of last semester's work.

NCR Registers \$500 to UT

When University of Tampa President, Dr. B. D. Owens sent his antique cash register out to be reconditioned, he didn't expect to get it back looking like it had been used.

While the outside was sparkling, the inside looked like somebody had been storing a business day's worth of one dollar bills in it.

Five hundred to be exact.

The National Cash Register Co. (NCR) had used the UT band and campus in a color picture for a two-page advertisement that is running in Business Week, Time, Newsweek, and U.S. News and World Report last month and this month.

While NCR was on campus, Dr. Owens asked how he could refurbish a 1904 register he picked up five years ago at a Wood County, Ohio, store that had gone out of business.

Herbert Schene, branch manager for NCR took the register and had one of his employees, Ron Swisshelm, overhaul the machine and strip the finish down to its original bronze.

When he returned it, Schene surprised Owens with 500 one dollar bills, a gift to the UT band for posing for the advertisement.

Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu would like to welcome their fall pledge class. We are so happy to have Denise Letizia, and Dawn Smith with us. They have been attending pledge meetings and studying for the National Exam-Right Girls! ! !

Our formal Initiation ceremony is scheduled for December 2nd and that evening our brother fraternity Delta Sigma Pi is having their Pledge Banquet, to which we are all invited, to be held at the International Inn. Thank you Delta Sigs and again congrats to our new pledge class.

ODK Elects

Seven University of Tampa students, two of them varsity football players, have been elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary men's leadership society.

Elected were: Bob Bissell, John M. Brown, James Eversman Jr., Richard Gans, Ron Herbein, Roger Laux, and Michael Pender Jr.

Bissell and Herbein are the football players.

Pen And Sword

The Society has recently elected new officers for the coming year, President, Tom Smith; Vice President, Frank Huff; Secretary, Bill Cole; Treasurer, John Malone.

We express our appreciation to the student body for electing our candidate, Sherri Fritz, as UT's Homecoming Queen.

Congratulation also to Sherri who was recently selected as the most outstanding cheerleader and to John Back, Bob Band, Dave Blackburn, Dan Brooks, John Campbell, Jim Eversman, Karry Faircloth, Mike Fotianos, Don Gentry, Wes Green, Martin Hackhart, James Hankins, Arthur Jones, Lou Leone, Ross Markle, Ed Mullen, Joe O'Connor, Bill Povlos, James Prosser, James Singleton, Bill Starr, Preas Street, Joe Stroud, George Sweat, Jeff Thompson, Steve Townsend, John Wallace, and Charles Whittington who were initiated into Alpha Chi.

Delta Sigma Pi

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi hosted the bi-yearly Southeastern Regional Conference. Seventeen chapters from the states of Alabama, Georgia and Florida were represented. The conference was held last month at the Manger Motor Inn. Preceding the convention the brothers hosted a hospitality party for the delegates. Lovely Sherrie Fritz, Karen Swearingen and Jeanne Harper acted as hostesses welcoming the brothers with their charm.

Saturday morning entailed an open discussion on professional activities, finance, life membership, role of the faculty advisor and chapter efficiency index presented by the Grand President and various directors from the main office in Oxford, Ohio.

The afternoon session involved a Group Dynamics Leadership Session conducted by Mr. Chester Arnold.

The brothers newest project, a calendar is just about completed after months of preparation, look for your free calendar soon.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Well they did it again! That's right the pledges, now sisters, made fun of the sisters Saturday night at our Christmas Party. Why they do it we'll never know.

On a serious note we have three new sponsors: Jack Lamond, Frank Figlia, and Rudy Toth. Sandy Delzotti was presented with a gift for being an outstanding president.

Fun was had by all, and the holiday season began with a flare.

We are proud to announce that all of our pledges became sisters Sunday, they are: Holly Bonner, Joan Brasie, Jeanne Ryan, Ellen Worcester and Kathy Everet. Good luck to our new sisters, and wasn't the dinner at Brewmasters' great.

**ATTENTION:
SENIOR CLASS MEETING
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8th**



Tangerine Bowl Here We Come!

Beat Kent State

Sam Bailey: UT Legend Now Head Of Sword And Shield

During the early years of the University of Tampa, Sam Bailey was one of the smoothest working utility men athletics has ever seen—varying at times from football coach to tennis coach.

In his 21-year career at the University of Tampa, jovial Bailey also coached baseball

and basketball and served as athletic director. Since June of 1971, Bailey has been special assistant to UT President B. D. Owens, advising him on athletics and other matters and serving as a goodwill emissary.

Now, Bailey the utility man is being called upon by President Owens to take up the slack in another big endeavor — as acting director of Sword & Shield Club, the prestigious boosters organization that rose up in 1967 to help save Tampa football.

While continuing to serve as Dr. Owens' special assistant, Bailey began serving in the dual capacity of Sword & Shield director, taking over Dec. 1 when Ken Hance retired from the position.

In a letter to Sword & Shield members, President Owens pointed out: "Under Ken's leadership the Sword & Shield Club reached its original goal, which established its role as a moving force in a viable football program here at the University.

"As we look to the future, Sam's background as coach and athletic director will lend itself to building the Sword & Shield Club to even greater importance."

Bailey, who is personally acquainted with most of the active Spartan boosters in the area, expressed the desire to double the Sword & Shield membership.

"We now have 500 members in Sword & Shield and I think we can and should double this membership. I will lend every effort possible to this goal, which hopefully can be realized in the next two or three years," Bailey said.

The long-time Spartan, a former University of Georgia and professional football player, regards the Sword & Shield job as "an important position and I am flattered for the opportunity to direct this program and work with the community's sports boosters in strengthening football at the University of Tampa and enhancing our national image." Bailey added that it is his hope to "improve the quality of the Sword & Shield program as well as expand the membership so we can make affiliation with this organization even more prestigious and desirable than it is now."

Established in 1967 when University of Tampa football was tottering, Sword & Shield raised more than \$350,000 to upgrade UT football. Membership is now \$100, considered a gift to the program, and members are entitled to purchase four season tickets in a priority section.

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