

DISBENNETT RESIGNS

Max R. Disbennett, comptroller of the University of Tampa, has resigned, after a service of 11 years to the University.

Said Disbennett about his resignation, "Since I've been comptroller, the University has been in the black every year. With the 1973 fiscal year successfully completed as of June 30, I feel this is an appropriate time to tender my resignation."

Disbennett's future plans are to relax here in Florida, and to catch up on his fishing.

Asked about the University, he said, "I think highly of the President and the administration, and if I can further the cause of the University in the future, I'll be more than happy to. I love the University and feel as dedicated to it, as I have been for the last 11 years."



Max Disbennett, 11 Years of Service



NEW CORE ANNOUNCED

by Mindy A. Mathews

Two new words have been added to describe the relationship of the student to the new CORE curriculum at the University of Tampa.

"Option" describes the addition of personal choices within the curriculum and "flexibility" describes the new CORE with its loss of some predetermined requirements.

The basic liberal arts concept will be maintained, since the student will still be required to take thirty-three hours of core courses from the following areas:

- (1) A six hour, two semester freshman course in Composition and Rhetoric. The first three hours of this requirement would be waived upon satisfactory proof of competence.
- (2) A minimum of twenty-seven hours of CORE courses distributed as follows:
 - A) Nine hours of English, philosophy, foreign language, music, art and speech/drama.
 - B) Nine hours of history, psychology, sociology, economics, geography and political science.

(Continued on page 4)

UT STUDENT-TEACHING PROGRAM NUMBER 1

by Kim Clark

If you are planning on being a teacher when you graduate from U.T., these facts about U.T.'s student-teaching program may give you some reassurance.

It was designed for the student's benefit. It is the largest student-teaching program in the state, and provides for more time in the classroom than any other program in the state.

U.T. has the highest teacher employment ratio in the state.

This student-teaching program concentrates on three basic areas: elementary education, secondary education and physical education, where the student's performance is based on selected teacher competencies.

With a full-semester for an intern student to assume the role of the "director of a learning environment", he can definitely benefit. Such full-time contact allows the student to practice theories learned in the classroom, as well as giving him a chance to develop his own individual style of teaching.

Also, the student-teacher can "get the feel" of the overall responsibility of teaching, thus enabling him to decide whether teaching is the right vocation for him.

In order to become a part of this program, the student must maintain an average in his core, professional and major courses.

Before the student can be certified, he must meet all the necessary requirements. Sometimes it takes two years to meet these requirements.

U.T.'s student-teaching program serves as a model for the state. The students spend 850 hours contact-time in the schools, almost a full year.

For proof of the program's efficiency, we need only to consider the number of students employed after graduation. Last semester, out of the 90 students who interned, 55 were hired as teachers in Hillsborough County.

Through the cooperation of the staff-development office of Hillsborough County and surrounding counties, numerous changes and improvements have been put into effect. Currently, a special center is working with Dr. Mary Bullerman, staff-development director in Hillsborough County, to make such improvements.

U.T.'s program is unique in that it is always developing new approaches. U.T. was the first university to develop the split semester for physical education majors. Thus, the interns could work with elementary students during the first eight weeks and secondary students during the second eight weeks. This

approach was developed in cooperation with Hillsborough County, and has been working well for the two years of its existence.

At Jefferson High School, eight student-teachers, with specialties in English, social studies and foreign languages, work in one building with one college supervisor, rather than one supervisor for two or three students with the same major.

The Education Department, along with the staff-development office employees and U.T. students, have worked diligently to make this program as proficient as possible. The program is totally renewed each year for the purpose of strengthening any weak spots.

After all, a prosperous society is dependent on a wholesome educational foundation starting in the elementary schools; therefore, teachers must be fully-qualified to meet these demands.

DIELENS RESIGNS



Dielens, "A Great Program"

by Karl Funds

University of Tampa Athletic Director, A. J. "Gus" Dielens, announced that he was resigning Saturday night.

Dielens hired in 1971, will continue in his position until his three year contract expires July 31, 1974.

"I'm going to stay in Tampa. I've got nine months and I'm going to devote my full time to keeping the intercollegiate program on target," said Dielens.

Dielens was not scheduled to make his announcement until after Tampa's last regular season game against Rutgers on Dec. 1. But shortly after the Spartans beat Northern Michigan 20-0, he confirmed the news that had leaked out earlier in the day.

Said Dielens, "In my three years, we've up-graded the entire sports program at the University."

When asked about his leaving, he said, "My situation is — I'm not quitting, I'm going."

His two major goals were achieved in his first year at Tampa. They were getting the Spartans into the NCAA and achieving major college football status.

"I love the University, I love the Spartans' pride and principle. I'm delighted to have had the opportunity and the challenge accompanied with the athletic director at U.T.," Dielens said.

Reasons for his leaving were "communication and administrative procedures."

In 1971, Dielens replaced Sam Bailey who moved to the post of "assistant to the president." The position Bailey now holds.

When the contract could not be renewed with Florida A&M, the biggest box office gate in the last three years, he was criticized by some supporting groups of the university. There

(Continued on page 4)

THE "NEW" RICHARD NIXON

Nixon is my Sheperd, I shall not want.
He leadeth me beside the Still Factories.
He restoreth my doubt in the Republican
Party.
He guideth me to the path of unemployment
for the Party's Sake.
I do not fear evil for thou art against me
Thou, anointest my wages with Freezes
So that my expenses ruineth my income.
Surely, Poverty and hard living shall follow
the Republican Party and I shall live in
a rented house forever.
5,000 years ago Moses said "Park your Camel,
Pick up your shovel, mount your Ass, And
I shall Lead you to the Promised Land."
5,000 years later F. D. Roosevelt said
"Lay down your shovel, sit on your Ass,
Light up a Camel, This is the Promised Land".
Today, Nixon will tax your shovel, sell your
Camel, Kick your Ass and tell you there is
no Promised Land."
I am glad that I am an American
I am glad that I am free
But I wish I was a Doggy
And Nixon was a tree.

author unknown

DISCOUNT AIR FARES NOW

The National Student Lobby announced today the opening of a letter-writing campaign to members of the House of Representatives Sub-committee on Transportation and Aeronautics to request hearings to restore stand-by air fares.

Laurie Naismith, National Student Lobby staff-member stated, "It is crucial that House hearings on discount air fares occur by mid-October. Otherwise, the phaseout of youth fare discounts will continue under Civil Aeronautics Board order. On December 1 youth fares will be raised to 89 per cent of full fare, and next June 1 youth fares will be totally abolished if Congress does not act.

"The youth fare phase-out," continued Naismith, "will result in a loss of over 50 million dollars to students and their families, and many millions more to airlines."

Melvin Brenner, vice president of marketing and planning for T.W.A. agrees, "The cost of flying does not vary much with the number of seats occupied. Therefore, if we can bring additional people aboard, a few more people — say, 10 percent — can make a big difference in economic viability."

On July 18, the National Student Lobby, senior citizens groups and Coalition to Retain Air Discount Fares (CRADF), a "generation gap" coalition of over 75 youth and senior citizen groups, won a major victory in the Senate. On that day Senator Warren Magnuson's (D-Wash), S.1705, which will allow standby air fare discounts for persons under 22, over 65, and handicapped, was favorably reported by the Commerce Committee. Favorable action by the full Senate is expected by early October.

"It's one down and one House to go," said Naismith. "We must now tackle the House side to get action before Congress recesses this fall."

MAIL THIS TODAY FOR LOWER RATES

The Honorable John Jarman, Chairman
House Transportation and Aeronautics Subcommittee
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Representative Jarman:

I urge you to hold hearings immediately on HR 2698 and HR 3859, which would establish discounts for young people and senior citizens on domestic air routes. I am sure that once you have considered all the relevant testimony, you will find that this legislation merits your support.

Signed,



ATTENTION VETERANS

Hey Veterans!

Well, our day has come and gone; too bad no one was around this place to remember us on our day. With all the active duty personnel and servicemen attending this school you think that we could have rated at least one paragraph in the MINARET. Unfortunately, like most American institutions of today, this school remembers us only in

the finance office. They don't want to remember the guys rotting in the jungles of "Nam" or the guy who left his leg on Okinawa. There is, however, one cheerful thought — the school does recognize Christmas and the 4th of July. Sorry, I made a mistake, the school does not recognize the 4th of July! (If you don't believe me check some of the older catalogues.)

FELLOWSHIPS

Students interested in a career in public administration at the national, state, or local level are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at two state universities.

Fellowships for single fellows have a total value of \$4600 of which \$3300 is a cash stipend and \$1300 the value of remission of fees and tuition. Married students receive an additional cash grant of \$400.

Beginning about mid-June the Fellows will serve a ten-week internship in a state, local, or federal agency in the South. During the 1974-75 academic year the Fellows will spend the Fall semester at either The University of Alabama or Kentucky and the Winter and Spring quarters at the University of Tennessee.

Fellows who complete the Program satisfactorily will receive a Certificate in Public Administration. Fellows also may complete an MA or MPA at one of the universities attended. The Program provides all course work necessary for these degrees.

Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1974. Fellowships are awarded to those students who demonstrate a combination of high academic achievement and a real interest in a career in public administration in the South.

Applications should be submitted as soon as possible, but must be received by March 1, 1974. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama 35486.

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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.

Printed by Free Press Publishing Co., Inc.

DR. DUANE LOCKE: IMMANENTIST

Who lives with rare cats, collects foreign finches, owns one of the largest classical music collections, participates in Yoga, writes poems, and holds the title of Poet-in-Residence at the University of Tampa?

The complex answer is Dr. Duane Locke. He finds pleasure in many areas, but professes that the highest form of pleasure he has ever found is a poem.

His inspiration for writing poems may stem from Artaud, who said, "One writes poetry to get out of Hell."

In a recent interview, Locke suggested that through writing poetry one can relate himself to an ultimate experience — that it is actually a way of living, not a way of writing.

Published in over 250 magazines, he has published six books. In a quote from one of these books, *The Immanentist Anthology: Art of the Superconscious*, he stated his intentions: "In my poems I am trying to create a language of expansion that releases the imagination through exorcism, insight, and reorientation from the distortion, the suffocation, and the insanity encountered in what is misnamed 'the normal life'."

He is interested in creating a "linguistic reality" — a mental reality — something you can shape, something that is actual. He is trying to get beyond the illusions that people have created in order to "live a clarified life of practical necessity."

Apparently, it is not universally realized that the University of Tampa is the center of this new American poetry, and that what Locke is doing with poetry forms is an integral part of the Immanentist movement.

Dr. Locke thinks it peculiar that such a movement, or school, should start at a university. But start it did. UT has developed more nationally recognized poets than any other school in America.

Dr. Locke explains that the Immanentist's poems are different from the poems of the past. "We think what makes a poet is his basic interior life — how he can draw from his interior life. We are trying to get to the essential inner being of a person through language." It seems to be a language with a history all its own.

In the introduction to *The Immanentist Anthology*, Locke makes apparent that, "The major influence on our poetry is William Blake. His observation that 'mental things alone are real' serves as the explanation of our imagery."

Although Blake's statement summarizes the ideological substructure of our poems, we have developed from a number of related views." It is the type of writing that provides no two people with the same mental picture. Not only because the people are different but because the poem is different.

Eleven years of writing poetry seems to augment his continuing poetic endeavors. During this time, he has been a contributor to

numerous publications, editor of the *Poetry Review*, and editor of the *University of Tampa Review*. He admits that he never has enough time to write poems.

He used to collect salt water fish even before salt water fish became popular. Now he does not have the time. His collecting of foreign finches has been thwarted somewhat since they can no longer be imported. But he still finds time for his rare cats.



"I want to create a 'linguistic reality', Locke

Locke promulgates that in order to get an organic feeling of the relation to the world, one needs to constantly live with animals.

Presently at UT, Dr. Locke is a professor of English. He graduated with an B.A. degree from the University of Tampa and M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Florida. He admits to having had bad teachers in school. "Bad teachers," he elaborated, "can really crush your spirits. It is not the fact that they try to, it is just that the presence of a mediocre mind in class can make you mediocre."

Because he limits your responses, and he limits your ambitions, and he limits your desires. I

had one or two good professors and that is what did it." His inspiration came as a result.

A bushel basket full of one inch adjectives could be used to describe the freshness of Dr. Locke. Spontaneity could be termed one of his trademarks.

Perhaps that is what differentiates his teaching style from so many other educators. He loves the subject he teaches. He likes to talk about it and talk he does. His words do not ring empty . . . but, oh do they ring of nature, and life, and insights, and something like that!

Mindy A. Matthews

PARENTS WEEKEND ROUND-UP

Parents Came Early

The fifth annual parents weekend began earlier than anticipated, as parents started arriving Thursday afternoon. Reunions with their sons and daughters, touring the campus, and visiting classes highlighted the day's activities.

Thursday evening a Brass Concert was held in the ballroom, which attracted faculty, students, and parents. Fine performances were given by the University Brass Ensemble; the Faculty Brass Trio; and Dwight Decker, soloist on the trombone, accompanied by Kathy Baker on the piano under the direction of conductor Nancy Corporon and her assistant Gloria Olsen.

Friday morning more parents joined their "students", and visited classes.

Social activities for the day began after registration with the President's Luncheon in Fletcher Lounge.

Afternoon activities included the "Thank Goodness Its Friday" celebration during the Happy Hour in the Rathskellar.

The evening was spent by many students and their parents touring the Tampa area and enjoying many of the fine restaurants.

Saturday was a big day for parents as they began activities with a brunch at the University Union. The afternoon was spent touring the famous Busch Gardens.

The evening brought about an exciting climax to the day, as the football game that everyone had been waiting for got underway.

Spartan Victory Highlights Weekend

Due to an excellent display of offensive and defensive talent, the Spartans emerged victoriously over Northern Michigan. The 20-0 victory, Tampa's first shutout this season, accented parents weekend.

There was an atmosphere of apprehension, as a conglomeration of colors uniformly filed into the concrete colosseum. There was a joyful mood about the crowd and the gridiron contest proved to be a victorious experience.

Especially satisfied and pleased by the Spartans' performance were the parents that attended. But, when questioned as to who or what played the key role in the victory, the opinions differed immensely.

The majority of parents praised the defense as being the decisive element within the victory. "An outstanding performance of defensive skills," kept Northern Michigan scoreless

and left the offensive unit with fine field position.

Others conceded that it was the offensive unit with their "penetrating attacks and continuous threats" that earned the victory. Special praise went to offensive stars Alan Pittman and freshman kicker Kinny Jordan, for their outstanding performances.

Also considered by many parents to be a primary factor in the victory was the "excellent display of student unity". The parents also were amazed by the uniform precision with which the band performed.

All and all, the game, the final score, and the entire weekend proved to be an unmatched success.

Coffee At Barritt House

Sunday found the parent's at a coffee hour at Barritt House with President and Mrs. B. D. Owens as host and hostess. The afternoon was spent making goodbye's and planning reunions for the forthcoming Homecoming weekend and Thanksgiving vacation.

That evening, parents joined students at Falk Theatre for the movie, "Play It Again Sam", ending the weekend on a humorous note.

Paul Terry Bernie Holcomb

CORE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

C) Nine hours of laboratory science, math and/or logic.

Freshmen will still take Composition and Rhetoric, because it seems to be necessary for proficiency in many other areas of university study.

Foreign language will be an option not previously available within the core structure. Education, industrial arts, and physical education courses are not involved in the new CORE requirement options.

Senior seminar will not be required.

This new program should in no way affect any of the major requirements. The responsibility in determining the major requirements still remains with each division or area. Foreign language requirements for graduation in some areas are representative of such responsibility and may or may not be dropped.

Student advising by faculty may become even more essential. With deletion of a mandated program, the student has more questions to ask and decisions to make, than in prior years. He must evaluate not only his courses but also himself and the goals he wishes to pursue.

The majority of the faculty has demonstrated their concern and responsibility to provide for the needs of a dynamic student body. Perhaps this critical evaluation and revision of curriculum is yet another major step in the perpetuation of a burgeoning "Landmark of Learning."

DIELENS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

is no game this year, but the series is being resumed next fall.

With the Spartans winning their sixth game Saturday night, against one loss, they are assured of their sixth straight winning season and a winning debut is guaranteed to rookie head coach Dennis Fryzel.

Dielens concluded, "I think we have a great intercollegiate athletic program at U.T. We have a great student body, staff, faculty, alumni and community support."

Intersession with FAULKNER

Students who want to break away from the usual type of literature course may be interested in signing up for English 211 during intersession. This course will be concerned with the life and writings of William Faulkner, one of the greatest American novelists of this century.

The highlight of the course will be a trip to Oxford, Mississippi, Faulkner's hometown. Students will tour places of interest in Faulkner's life and talk to townspeople who knew Faulkner personally.

Students will also be assigned to read two of Faulkner's novels and make individual reports of their experiences on the trip.

The course may be substituted for three hours of the sophomore literature requirement. All of those interested should contact Dr. Meats for details before pre-registration.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE SERIES

Presents

Dr. William H. Taft

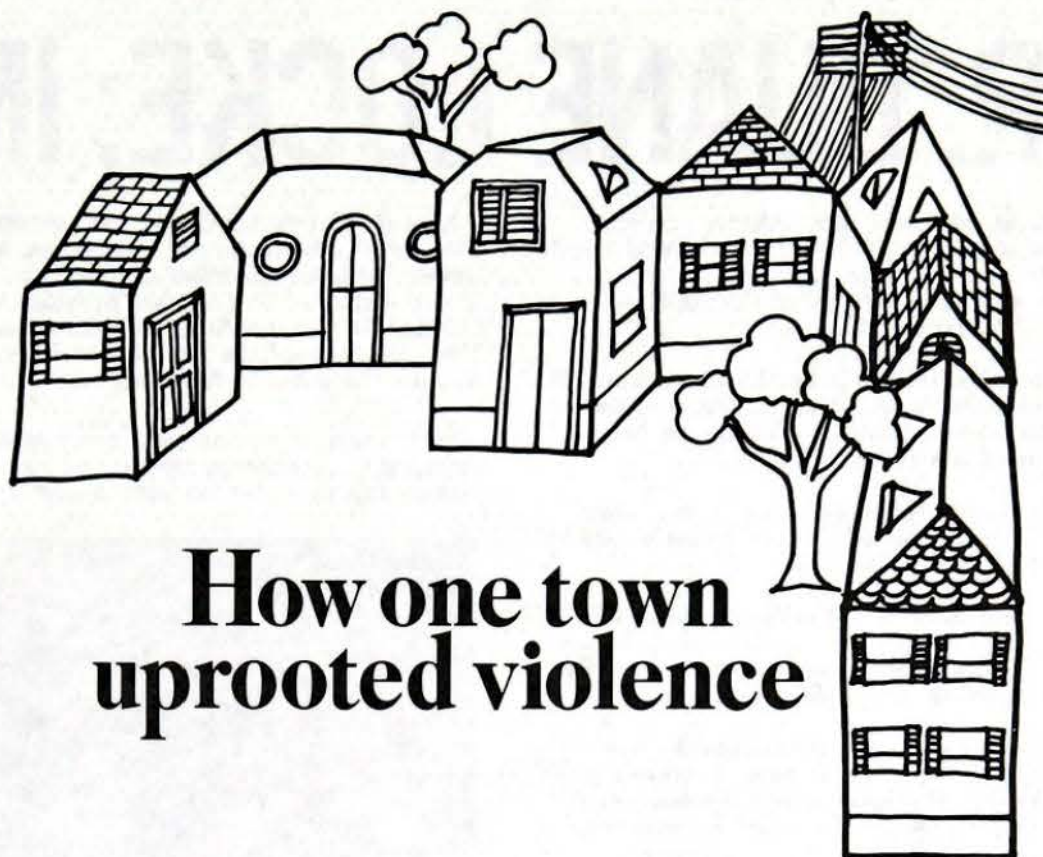
speaking on

"FARMING THE SEA"

International Room - University Union

1 p.m. — November 6, 1973

Dr. Taft is Director of Sponsored Research at the University of South Florida and is an active spokesman on environmental problems in the Tampa Bay area. His talk will deal with some of the possible ways food production from the oceans could be increased.



How one town uprooted violence

Huntingburg is a rural town in southwestern Indiana which carried the scars of decades of sectarian strife. Catholic and Protestant townspeople crossed the street to avoid speaking to one another. Once Catholics awoke in the night to see crosses burning on their lawns. Protestants felt they were unwelcome in the town's only hospital because of its Catholic administration. Today Huntingburg is a different place, thanks to its Religion In American Life Program. One layman describes the change in these terms: "The walls of hate that divided the two segments of our community have fallen." A RIAL sponsored community program has helped institute a series of ecumenical services, a day care center is run by local church women. A new spirit prevails. Get together with your family, friends, neighbors, or co-workers to discuss the problems of violence and how you can work together to help solve them. For a helpful discussion guide and further information write: Religion In American Life, 475 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Play an active role in your community and help show



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Organizations

Tau Epsilon Phi

Contrary to popular belief, the T.E.P.'s are still alive and well, but we only come out at night. The brothers have been working diligently at renovating the house to a point of livability. In command are: Jeff (Pollock) Lozowski, President; Gary (Weiner) Scheibe, Vice President; Brian (Greenteeth) Goldsmith, Treasurer; and Mark (Jock) Mowry, House Manager.

In sports, our volleyball team was really up for the victory over Theta Chi in a gruelling three game match. The T.E.P.'s were underdogs going into the games and lost a disappointing first game, 7-4. But the team came back to down the opponents in the last two games by scores of 6-0 and 7-3. After celebrating for two days, the Brothers were put to the challenge again. This time it was A.E.P. who tested us. We started the best two out of three series with a resounding 7-3 triumph in the first game. To make a long story short, we won! !!! This qualified us for the semifinals.

Our Friday beer raffles have been a big success and will continue through the semester. The T.E.P.'s are sponsoring a beer drinking contest to take place some time soon to settle one of the world's greatest mysteries of all time: who is the best beer drinker at Tampa U! All of those interested, contact the nearest brother for details. The winner will receive a trophy, our own toad of the Year Award, and probably a big head the next morning.

T.E.P. Trivia's: In a Battle Royale, Weiner was pancaked by Pollock and Greenteeth with an atomic pile driver. According to reliable sources, Brian eats tables for midnight munchies. Our very own Weiner has become a partner of the Oscar Meyer Co. Our contribution to the baseball team, Randy Brown, is becoming the team radical in his fight for long hair. Fraternities are all Greek to me.

Captain Beyond
(Alias 2001)*

Delta Sigma Pi

This week has been a rewarding time for the brotherhood. "The Basket of Cheer" raffle was a great success. Roberta Reeves is the winner of the raffle.

On Saturday a car wash was held. It was also a financial success.

The brotherhood would like to take this opportunity to welcome all the pledges of this semester. They are as follows: Charles Bailey, Michael Magee, Norman Sutherby, Richard Woodward, Harold Youmans, Lonnie Reavis, Robert Doherty, Pat Griffin, David Boman.

D. K.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

We would like to thank the Little Sisters on their efforts in buying a juke-box for the fraternity. Also, in relation to the Little Sisters, Lindalee Howard, the newest member, is congratulated by the TKE. Good luck to Linda and Big M.

In sports, TKE is looking strong. Our first victory was over Coach Rosenbarry's Majors.

The Brothers encourage all students to donate blood to the Florida Southern Blood Bank located at Tampa General Hospital.

A note and thanks to the pledges for supplying the throne. And a special wish for everyone to enjoy Halloween.

Inter-Fraternity Council

We would like to remind everyone that our fall dance is coming up shortly. It will be held on Saturday, November 9, 1973, at the Brick Layers Union.

The IFC has not decided on its entertainment, as of yet, but the choice of bands is between Blacklash and Sage. Also, mixed drinks will be served all night at the cost of 50¢.

The dance is open to all Greeks. However, persons interested in attending should get in touch with Rod Piat.

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

All organization copy must be type-written and proofed before being submitted by Friday noon. Unreadable copy will not be printed.

Attention Seniors

If you are planning on your senior picture appearing in the '73-'74 MOROCCAN the last day that pictures will be taken for the yearbook is November 10.

Pictures are being taken downtown at Beverly Studio, 307 Twiggs St. There is no charge to have your senior picture taken and Beverly Studios has the "Park Free Plan" at the Exchange Bank.

Any picture taken after November 10 will not appear in the yearbook, but you may still have a senior picture made for your own use. Students graduating December '73, May '74, or August '74 are considered seniors.

If there are any questions drop a note in Box 2756 or come to Room 417, Plant Hall.

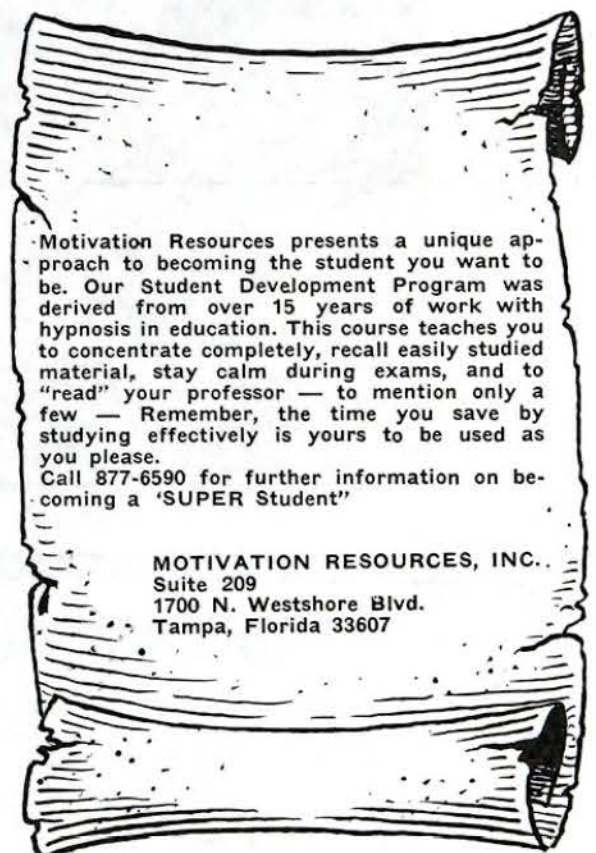
IMAGES OF TIBETAN BUDDHISM

The first in a series of rare films photographed in Tibet, Sikkim, and Bhutan (1940-1959) will be shown in the auditorium of the Tampa Public Library, 900 Ashley Street, at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, November 8. These films offer authentic glimpses of the Tantric Buddhist tradition as practiced by the Nyingmapa and Kargyutpa school. The public is invited free of charge.

NOTICE

If a young couple remembers helping a gentleman back to Denny's about two weeks ago; would you please contact this man at Denny's Restaurant located on West Kennedy and Parker Street. The gentleman works as a bus boy and his name is Tony. Thank you.

—Tony Mercadante



The Adventures of AKHAIA CLAUSS

(pronounced: AH-HI-YA KLAUSS)



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SPARTANS WHIP WILDCATS

A good crowd of 14,255 spectators saw the Spartans extend their season record to six wins against one loss in their 20-0 rout over an outmanned Northern Michigan team. The win also assured the Spartans of another winning season.

It was Tampa's game from start to finish even though there were times during the first half when it seemed that the Spartans were not really excited about being on the playing field. Their lack of inspiration was contagious. It spread to the fans, who seemed more attentive to the half time band program than to anything that happened during the first half of play. But, despite the meager 3-0 half time lead the crowd looked forward to and got a much more exciting second half.

When the Spartans returned from their half time chat with Coach Fryzel, they seemed much more willing to get down to some serious football.

It didn't take the Spartans long. With 9:49 remaining in the third quarter, tailback Alan Pittman took it over from the 15 yard line to start the Spartans rolling. Pittman not only took the ball in for the score, but also set up the touchdown with his fancy high stepping. In the process, Pittman ground out 52 yards of the 60 yard scoring drive.

Jordan came on, added the extra point, and it was Tampa 10-0.

The second Spartan touchdown came after a Tommy Thomas punt was fumbled by the Wildcat punt returner and was alertly covered by Wilbur Boggs on the Northern Michigan 25 yard line. Fullback Ken Moorehead did the rest. On the first play from scrimmage, Moorehead ran through a gapping hole in



THE SPARTANS IN ACTION

the Wildcat line and raced the remaining 25 yards for the score. It was Ken's first touchdown of the year.

Jordan again did the extra point honors, and the Spartans led by 17 points with 2:08 remaining in the third quarter.

The fourth quarter saw Tampa move into scoring range on three different occasions, but were able to salvage only one field goal for their efforts. Jordan again coming up with the score. This time from 36 yards out and the final score of the game.

The fact that the Spartan offense is able to move the ball almost at will between the

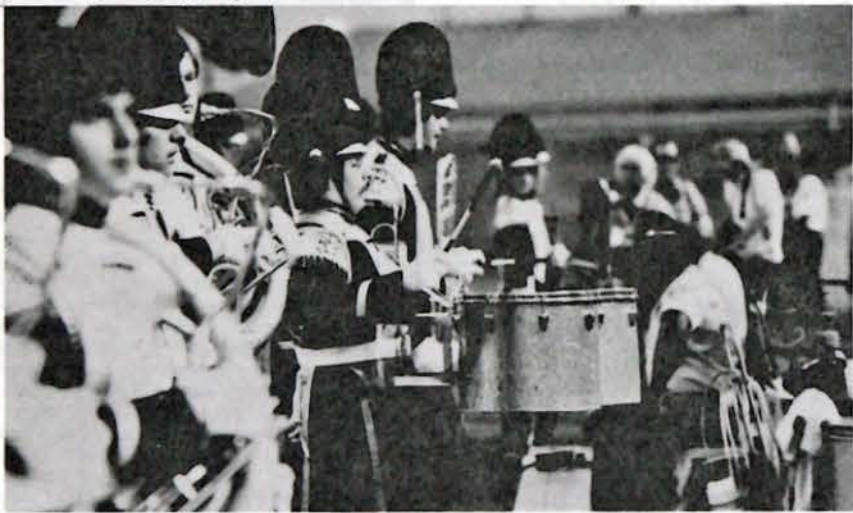


twenties, but unable to take it in from there has plagued the coaching staff all season. But, Coach Fryzel pledged that the problem would be solved before the next outing. With an open date this week, he has two weeks to find and correct the problem before meeting West Texas State on November 10.

Despite the uninspiring play of the Spartan offense, the defense certainly seemed to have regained their composure after last weeks second half let down against Southern Illinois. They gave the Wildcats little yardage, either rushing (67) or passing (49), but most important, they achieved their pre-game goal of a shut out.

Regardless of their problems, which all teams have by the way, the Spartans did win the game, and Coach Fryzel seems confident that they will keep on winning.

Final score, Tampa 20 — Northern Michigan 0.



"Spartan Regalia"

DEMONSTRATOR SALE

Suncoast Stereo Center wishes to announce it's third annual demonstrator and display sale. Some new, some used, all good stereo components now available on a first come, first serve basis at radically reduced prices.

DISPLAY	Reg.	Now
1 AMPEX Micro 14 Cassette	\$99.95	\$57.00
1 AMPEX Micro 24 Cassette	119.95	71.00
1 AR 2x Speaker pair	102.00 ea.	92.00 ea.
1 AR 2 ax Speaker pair	139.00 ea.	110.00 ea.
1 AR 4x Speaker pair	68.00 ea.	60.00 ea.
1 GARRARD SL 95B w-base, dc, cart	213.80	129.95
1 GARRARD ZERO 100 w-base, dc, cart	301.85	195.00
2 MARANTZ 4415 quad. receiver	399.95	349.95
1 MARANTZ 4430 quad. receiver	599.95	519.95
1 SANSUI "8" receiver 200w	529.95	459.95
1 SANSUI 1000X receiver	329.95	249.95
1 SANSUI QR-500 quad. receiver	239.95	189.95
1 SANSUI TU-666 tuner	159.95	99.95
1 SANSUI TU-999 tuner	249.95	169.95
1 SANYO DCX-3000KA quad. receiver	249.95	199.95
1 SONY TC-134SD cassette deck	239.95	199.95
1 WOLLENSAK 4755 casette deck	199.95	155.00
New		
6 FISHER sound panels		
2 MARANTZ 2440 quad. adaptor	138.00 ea.	89.95 ea.
7 ELITE EE-106 speaker pair	299.95	229.95
	39.95	29.95
Used		
1 AMPEX ACP-8 auto 8 track		make offer
1 BOGEN stereo amp.		40.00
1 PENNCREST R-R recorder		99.00
1 SHURE mike mixer		25.00
1 VIKING 86 deck		75.00

SUNCOAST STEREO CENTER
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Athlete Of The Week

Tailback



Alan Pittman

This week "Athlete of the Week" honors go to junior tailback Alan Pittman for his outstanding performance in the Spartans 20-0 victory over the Wildcats of Northern Michigan.

Wildcat Head Coach Rae Drake said this of Alan. "He's a good one, he can really run. We gave up a little on Pittman to stop Solomon and he hurt us."

Hurt them he did, accounting for 145 of the Spartans 205 yards rushing in 23 carries and one touchdown. His longest a 30 yarder coming early in first quarter.

Alan, a junior from Largo, Florida, has run his total yardage for the season to 731, which is an average of a little more than 100 yards per game. His goal, as with all running backs, is to break that 1000 yard mark, and he certainly looks to be well on his way.

The Northern Michigan game was the third in which he has gained in excess of 100 yards. He gained 130 against Toledo, 132 against Southern Illinois, and 145 against the Wildcats.

Yardage is not the only statistic Alan is building up. Thus far this season he has eight touchdowns to his credit, and they are the things that win football games.

Congratulations again to Alan for being named the Spartan "Athlete of the Week."