

Minaret

Volume XXXIX, 12 13

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA, TAMPA, FLORIDA

MAY, 1969



The line will be forming soon for graduating seniors.

Charles West named new Dean of Students

by Dennis Hill
Staff Writer

Dr. Charles R. West Jr., chairman of the phil-

osophy department, has been named the new dean of students at the University. His appointment fills

the vacancy created almost two years ago when Michael DeCarlo, then dean of students resigned to take another position.

As the dean of students Dr. West's responsibilities will be to improve the out-of-class learning environment and the relations between the students and faculty and the administration.

A member of the faculty since 1963, Dr. West has served as chairman of the Committee for Special Events and as chairman of the Student Publications Committee. Under Dr. West's direction, groups such as the Roger Miller Ford Caravan of Music, the Kingston Trio, Pearl Buck and Mark van Doren performed at the University under the auspices of the Special Events Committee.

While at the University, he has been cited by the students for a merit award, and in 1968 was

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Dress code stays say Delo, Board

by John J. Kearney
staff writer

The Board of Trustees and University President David C. Delo have, in a recent meeting, reiterated their policy concerning student conduct and discipline.

The Board of Trustees has resolved that "Student conduct and dress, in the community and on campus, shall conform to prevailing standards of the community and campus." It was also suggested that students become more closely acquainted with the rules and regulations in the current student handbook.

Dr. Delo said "Since these regulations were furnished to each student before he/she entered the University, there was no reason to enroll here if they were opposed to the regulations. Once enrolled, they are expected to adhere to the rules. The circumstances that a recent opinion poll indicated dissatisfaction with the regulations is not the pertinent point at this juncture."

Dr. Delo concluded by saying that the University expects to fulfill its objectives, and those who continue in violation will be asked to withdraw.

Publications editors named

Nancy Meehan and Andy Meeks have been appointed to edit the Minaret and Moroccan respectively for 1969-70.

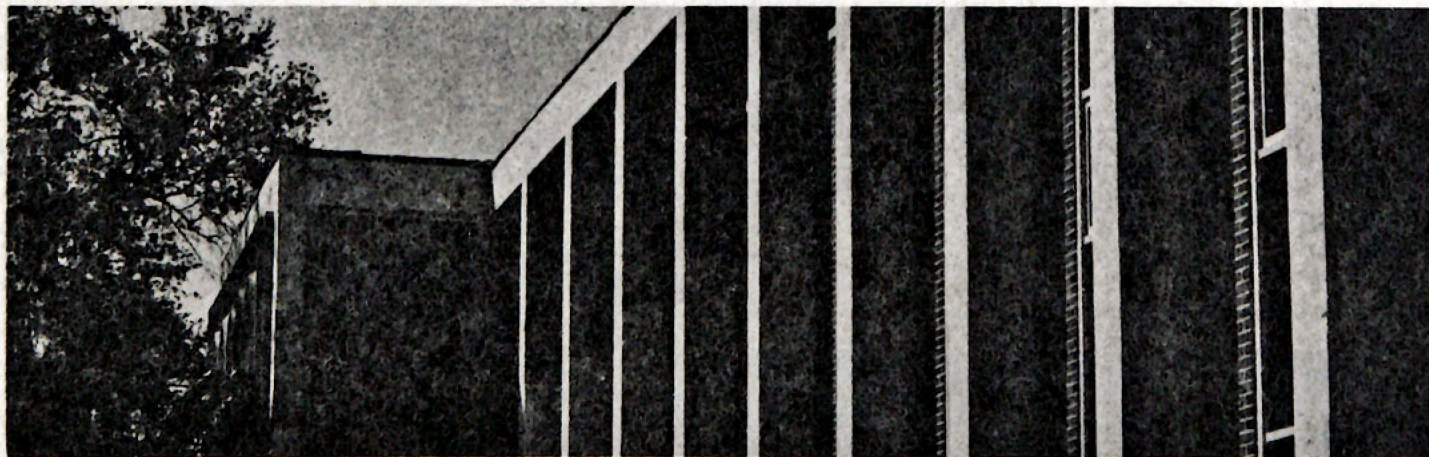
The announcement made by Dr. Charles West, Publications Committee Chairman, following the May 8 committee meeting.

Associate Editor for the Minaret will be Jan Cook, editor of the newspaper for 1968-69. She takes the position held this year by Ed Page.

Sue Croxall will serve as Associate Editor of the Moroccan.

Charles Y. Neff Jr. and Thom Clark were named as Co-Advertising Managers for both publications. Bob Carter was the 1968-69 Advertising Manager.

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The new library forms an interesting pattern of concrete forms.

Library ahead of schedule

by John J. Kearney
Staff Writer

The new University of Tampa library, as recent progress indicates, has become more than just a dream. The building is ahead of schedule and forecasts for a September opening are deemed accurate, according to President David M. Delo.

In conjunction with this progress, the University has announced the purchase of The Ultramicrofiche Library from The Encyclopaedia Britannica Inc. This library will contain 20,000 volumes to include books on historical documents, maps, travel diaries, pamphlets, songs and so on. The ultramicrofiche is a 4 x 6" film card on which

printed materials have been photographed at great reduction. Portable readers will be used to project the image from inside the reader onto a viewing screen at the normal page size.

To be available in 1970 at a cost of approximately \$15,500, this library represents 5 per cent of all new titles issued, and approximately the same percentage of public documents and periodicals from 1640 to 1914. This is thought to be an invaluable aid to students by making available thousands of inaccessible documents in an easy, stimulating manner.

In addition the University of Tampa Woman's Club has donated \$200 for books in the category of fiction for the new library.

Professors, you are dull

Professors, you are boring.

You should be interested in your subject — at least you once were. Why not communicate that enthusiasm to your students?

You drone on in a monotone for the entire period. As far as you are concerned, the students aren't even there; why not talk into a tape recorder and save yourself the trouble of coming to class?

Class attendance is another problem. Because you have a literally captive audience, you are letting yourself become dull. Did you ever notice that the few really inspiring professors have no serious attendance problem?

Students aren't all simple minded fools with a distinct aversion to knowledge, but we are being constantly bombarded with facts. Try to reach our minds with your thoughts.

If you notice fewer and fewer desks occupied each class period, be prepared to take a good part of the blame.

No one wants to hear you read the textbook. Admission standards may not be the highest here, but all Tampa enrollees can read.

Broaden your subject for us. Tell us why it is important and how it relates to us.

Whenever class size allows, talk with us. Let us discuss ideas; give us a chance to offer our opinions and ask questions. Treat students as if they had a degree of intelligence and they'll respond as such.

You tend to forget that yours is not the only class we have. Students are coping with five or six courses in various fields - all requiring our time, all taught by professors who feel theirs is the most important subject.

Be fair to us about our time. You don't

allow us to be tardy, yet you may take fifteen minutes to get to class. If you run over the allotted time for class, you are cutting into the few minutes we have to get from room to room.

Don't waste our time and yours by checking our socks and sideburns. Let the administrators be policemen; don't damage your aura of authority with trivia.

Don't build a wall around your lecture with pompous dignity. As you close your mind, we close ours to you.

We are people; each one of those bored looking faces in front of you is a potentially responsive person. Because we have come to you for learning doesn't mean we're inferior beings.

You have something to give us; but please meet us halfway.

Opinion

Curfew ease applauded

Women's dormitory curfews have been liberalized. This is a long-sought change but is the second curfew liberalization during Dean Betty Wiley's tenure.

While other channels of reasonable communication between students and the University seem to be closing, Dean Wiley has renewed our faith in patient arbitration, and offers an object lesson for both sides in the continuing struggle for greater student freedom.

Ground broken for pool



Discussing the pool now under construction are, from left: W. W. Miller, of Lang Pools Inc.; Sam Bailey, athletic director; Miller K. Adams, chairman of the physical education department; David Delo, University president; and Edmund Sliz, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

University perpetuates materialistic thought

There appears to be some concern among a few students as to the validity of a rumor that, indeed, Hitler is alive and well here at the University of Tampa. There is strong evidence that warrants student concern, yet the question still remains as to when the tyrant will truthfully show himself for what he is.

The overt implications of his presence are substantial, and can readily be compared to an earlier time. Students are caught within an academic environment whose purpose is to glorify the sciences, technology, and material wealth within the power structure of a money society.

Academic freedom is only the freedom to pursue the study of those academics that relate to the gross materialism that exists and is supported by the worship of the sciences. The result is an amoral student body in which the students of this university deny any ethical standards and are foolish enough to propose such things as mandatory, government regulated birth control. How long before selective breeding?

Out of this confusion and struggle for power and material gain has come a university reflecting apathy towards the respect of individual freedoms and the equality of men. The students divorce

themselves from the campus community and deny the necessity of a common understanding towards their fellow man.

The only feasible solution is to release the students from the confinement imposed by limiting academic freedom. Conservatives dominate this materialism and demand that students be exposed only to conservative thought in a conservative community wearing conservative clothes.

It is out of this chaos and lack of understanding that the time is created for the coming of a Hitler. Totalitarianism (not prosperity) may be just around the corner.

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

EDITOR IN CHIEF — Jan Cook
ASSOCIATE EDITOR — Ed Page
BUSINESS MANAGER — Bob Carter

Circulation Manager, MARVIN PRAGER Sports Editor, LARRY KUTNEY
Fashion Editor, BRENDA BRAUN

STAFF: NANCY MEEHAN

The Minaret is published bi-weekly by the students of the University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida.
Editorial content is decided upon by the editorial staff. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University or the student body.
Letters to the editor must be signed, but the name of the author will be withheld on request. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

ADVISOR — WILLIAM O. CULVER



Casey takes first in student art show

Jack Casey, a freshman from Tampa, recently won first place in the Seventh Annual Art Stu-

dent Salon held at the Tampa Bay Art Center.

Casey was awarded the \$100 Purchase Prize for an acrylic painting entitled "Gray Slab."

Second place winner from the more than 200 entries was Brian Riba, a senior, for an acrylic painting, "Mol."

Third place winners were Rick Atkinson for an untitled water color, Nan Kirby, for a ceramic pot named "Beast," Charles Anderson for an untitled ceramic. Winning fourth place was Gary Trainer for an intaglio titled "Pinned Fly."

Sessums to address alumni

Hillsborough County Rep. Terrell Sessums will address the annual Alumni Day Luncheon and Reunion Saturday, June 7, in the Student Center of the University.

The day will open with registration at 9:45 a.m. in the Student Center Lobby. There coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The Western Civilization Corridor and Special Rooms in Plant Hall will be open for a slated tour at 11 a.m.

Later at 12:30 the luncheon will be served in the main dining room. Saluted at the luncheon will be the Classes of 1944, honor and host class in observance of its 25th anniversary, 1949, 1954, 1959 and 1964.

Ken Hance, director of alumni relations has invited all seniors to attend.

UT offers jazz, pop

by Larry Bucking
Staff Writer

A bachelor of music degree will be offered for the fall semester, according to Richard Rodean, acting chairman of the music department. The degree will emphasize music education, instrumental and vocal music and music theory.

New areas of concentration include the developments of jazz and popular music programs unique to many colleges. North Texas State College and the University of Miami presently have successful programs of this type.

In the future, a popular music degree will be offered which is related to a bachelor of music degree with a major in education as the framework. This will emphasize the stage band which includes a jazz ensemble, Rodean said.

Contrary to the general consensus, popular music is not limited to rock and roll, he pointed out. Rock and roll developed when jazz became too intellect-

ually oriented to provide physical involvement.

"Today's jazz is a listening music whereas rock and roll is for dancing," Rodean emphasized. "The latter variety is an exceptionally small part of the realm of popular music."

Many music courses will be offered to any student as opposed to just music majors. Any student who has had music 102 can take music 200, popular music, music 206, survey of music similar to 102 but in detail, music theory, stage band and marching band. For further information about the music curriculum, students can either check the new catalogue or see Rodean.

Students who have had experience in rock and roll bands might be well suited for stage band participation. However, it is not limited to just those. A guitar player, for example, can broaden his scope through the stage band by involvement with other facets of popular music.

The stage band is designed so that students can study and experiment with new arrangements and

work in all areas of popular music. Dr. Noel Stevens and Mark Morris, lecturer, are coordinating the activities of the stage band. Morris is a part-time faculty member of one semester and next year will continue to expand this status.

For music majors, a course concerning the science of music will be offered in the fall. This consists of the studies of electronic and computer music and acoustics.

Summer school music courses include creative listening (music 102), and music history (music 206), taught by Rodean. A prerequisite of music 102 is needed for music 206.

The music department features a wide variety of performing ensembles, including the Spartan marching band, concert band, majorettes, silhouettes, stage band, jazz workshop, percussion ensemble, university singers, woodwind ensemble, Madrigal Singers, Spartan Serenaders and piano ensemble.

Later curfews announced for women dorm residents

by Tish Schroder
Staff Writer

Dean Betty Wiley has announced new curfew hours for resident women. As they are to appear in the 1969-70 **Student Handbook** they are as follows: Freshman women's residence hall hours Sunday are 10:30 P.M.; Monday through Thursday, 10:00; Friday and Saturday hours are 2:00.

For sophomores, juniors, seniors and all women 21 years old and older living in residence halls: Sunday through Thursday curfew is midnight; Friday and Saturday, 2:00.

Late permission for University sponsored events will be announced in advance.

Dean Wiley's announcement also included a statement pertaining to special privileges for resident women with high academic averages. Freshmen who achieve Honor Roll status their first semester may apply for sophomore curfew hours the second semester of their freshman year. Applications must be approved by the Dean of Women.

Authorization of this privilege is not automatic. Students who believe themselves to be eligible must make application in the Office of the Dean of Women. Authorization will be based upon both academic qualifications and satisfactory citizenship. Authorization will be effective on the date indicated in the written approval and not before.

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



SERENA
AS SHOWN\$345



WILLOW
AS SHOWN\$560



ARTHUR YATES

TERMS OF COURSE

Arthur Yates JEWELER

So. Dale Mabry Hwy. at Neptune

OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL NINE

UT converts to 4 point scale

by Mike Hyman
Staff Writer

Starting in the fall of 1969, the University of Tampa will convert to the four point system to figure grade point average (quality points) according to Dr. Harold Grutzmacher, vice president for academic affairs.

Under the new four point system, tabulation of quality points compared to the present method would be as follows.

Present three point system
A equals 3 quality points
B equals 2 quality points
C equals 1 quality points
D equals 0 quality points
F equals minus quality points

New four point system
A equals 4 quality points
B equals 3 quality points
C equals 2 quality points
D equals 1 quality point
F equals 0 quality points

The new method is an easier formula to figure grade point average. A

student with a C average (1.0) will have a C average under the new system, but it will look like 2.0, a student with a .6 average now will have a 1.6 or a D.

Under the new system, a student will be required to make twice as many quality points as he attempts hours. A student graduating under the new core will need 120 hours attempted and 240 quality points to maintain a C av-

erage and be able to graduate.

The change from the three to the four point system, according to Dr. Willis J. Dunn, director of guidance and placement, is that it is easier for the computer to add a zero than for it to subtract. Under the four point system, the element of human error in computing grade point average will be eliminated, he said.

A guide for figuring out

the grade point average under the new four point system is listed below.

Hours Att.	Hours Gained	Quality Grade	Points
3	3	A	12
3	3	B	9
3	3	C	6
3	3	D	3
3	0	F	0
15	12		27

or a 1.8 (D)

hours attempted into quality points equals grade point average.

Elect Joe today

by Larry Bucking
Staff Writer

Voting for Joe Spartan 1969-70 continues until tomorrow afternoon in the student center lobby. Joe Spartan symbolizes the spirit of the University of Tampa. He precipitates the gung-ho attitude of the crowd at football games where he cheerleads, clad in the traditional Spartan tunic and armor.

All campus organizations were invited to sponsor a nominee for this contest. The names of candidates were turned in to sponsor-

ing Kappa Kappa Psi band fraternity by May 12. Nominees' pictures are placed inside a gallon jar into which pennies are cast as ballots. The winner will be announced at the awards convocation May 20, and he will receive a plaque and a \$50 scholarship to be applied against his tuition.

Last year, the Joe Spartan contest drew \$550 in pennies, according to Dean Page, director of contest activities with Tom Mattiuz.

This year, it is expected that the sum will increase with a larger enrollment at the university. Of the income, Joe Spartan's uniform is purchased and repaired, plaques are purchased, the scholarship is awarded, and a horse is rented for Joe's entrance, which usually costs about \$30 per game.

The organization sponsoring the contest winner receives a floating plaque but may keep it if it produces Joe Spartan two years consecutively. Last year's winner was Tony Gaudio sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Page encouraged everyone to vote stating, "It symbolizes school spirit."

Dinner honors Ulema

The members of ULEMA and Alpha Chi societies will be honored at a dinner Sunday, May 18, at the International Room of the Student Center.

Dr. David M. Delo, University president, annually sponsors the event to salute students who achieve academically, according to Dr. Charles R. West Jr., advisor to both groups.

The officers of ULEMA include Tom Mattiuz, president; Chris Keyes, vice president; and Gail Kirkconnell, secretary. The Alpha Chi National Honor Society officers are Charles Spreitsma, president; Laura Pullara, vice president; and Nancy Leonelli, secretary.

Dance set

Curtis Hixon Hall will again be the site of the annual senior dance, according to Smokey Burgess, senior class president.

The semi-formal affair is dated for 9 p.m. June 6.

A mandatory meeting for seniors will be held at 3:30 p.m. May 27 in the ballroom in preparation for the graduation ceremonies.

Dean Wiley respected by students

by Tish Schroeder
Staff Writer

A "kid glove" approach and a high sense of values are just two of the virtues that have made Dean of Women Betty Wiley so well respected by many students and administrators of the University of Tampa.

Dean Wiley, a well-dressed and poised mother of three, is a native of Chicago. She began her studies at Purdue University where she remained for two years before transferring to the University of Tampa from which she graduated with a B.S. in mathematics. She received her M.A. from the University of Florida.

The Dean then began her educational career as a math teacher at Plant High School in Tampa. She kept this position four years until she was appointed Dean of Women at the same high school. She held this title for four years also. In 1966 she was named Dean of Women at the University of Tampa where she will remain until August when her resignation is effective.

Her administrator's responsibilities include discipline, guidance, supervising the dormitories, working with other administrators on policies and trying to communicate with, and help the students as much as possible.

Dr. David M. Delo, President of the University of Tampa praised her work as Dean when he said, "she has functioned with imagination and with the spirit of cooperation with women students and faculty." He added, "she is a fine person. Dean Wiley has attempted to represent the attitude of the students and has done quite well in doing so."

The passing of the new housing rules for women



over 21 and the recent announcement of the new, more liberal curfew hours support this statement in showing the great effort she has made for the benefit of the students and administration of the University.

"The most rewarding experiences in my position are those times when discipline has been given pertaining to a serious incident and the student returns to tell me that the correction she received was the best thing that ever happened to her," Dean Wiley related in a recent interview.

One student who knew Dean Wiley well and was respected by her was dismissed from the University. She came to Mrs. Wiley later asking for help in being admitted to another University. Dean

Wiley wrote a letter stating the facts, but detailed excellent qualities she thought the girl possessed.

"Dean Wiley considers each student as an individual case, each one as important as another," one girl recalled, who has received help and advice from her. "Dean Wiley never lost her identity with and interest in young adults," recalled Dr. Harold M. Grutzmacher, vice-president for academic affairs.

Perhaps as the mother of three young adults; one son, 24, a graduate of M.I.T. and an associate with NASA at Houston, Texas; a daughter, 20, a junior at Cornell; and her youngest son, 19, a sophomore at Yale, she has had experience which has made her effective in advising

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Notice

All student organizations are requested to fill out a student organization data report (in quadruplicate) and turn it in to the Dean of Men before the end of the semester. Blank copies of the report may be obtained from Miss Bennett in the Dean of Men's office (Room 363, Plant Hall). Failure to submit reports could result in the revocation of official status at the university or omission of the name of the organization in the forthcoming Student Handbook.

Pool work in progress

Those students staying for the summer session will be among the first to enjoy the new swimming pool, tennis courts and boat marina. The pool and the tennis courts have moved out of the planning stage and should be completed in a few weeks. The marina is already a reality, lacking only the finishing touches, according to Ed Sliz, vice president for business affairs.

TU sets \$200,000 goal

by Howard Padernacht
Staff Writer

The goal of the University of Tampa's Forward Fund '69 is \$200,000. Because the operating cost of a University is larger than the income received from student tuition and fees, outside help is needed. Thus the Forward Fund.

The University of Tampa provides many services to the community. Tampa business benefits not only from student spending, but from the operation, maintenance, and building of the University itself. "This," said James W. Gray Jr., chairman of Forward Fund '69, "is the evidence that the University of Tampa is fulfilling its responsibilities to Tampa."

Because the University of Tampa is a private institution, public funds are not attainable. The University must therefore ask business and industry to help meet its immediate needs. All over America business and industry are coming to the aid of colleges.

The facilities of the University of Tampa do not cost the taxpayers a single dollar, and there is no cost for their education. But a college is like any business, requiring growth and support. For this reason, the University of Tampa must seek the aid of the community it serves.

Among other services to the community, the University of Tampa is engaged in a cooperative program with the Tampa Bay area Police Departments in the education and training of its police officers. There is also an off-campus center at MacDill Air Force Base where several hundred officers, enlisted personnel, and their dependents are enrolled.

"Cocktails for two"

by Dennis F. Hill
Staff Writer

Little did John Thompson and Phyllis Newman realize that their hours spent as biology majors at the University of Tampa would eventually lead to a career of making "cocktails".

John is now in training and Phyllis will be this summer, in the School of Nuclear Medicine at Tampa General Hospital. The program contains 300 hours of isotope study in a year of study. The classes run from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. five days per week. The students diagnose actual cases during the training period. The basic divisions of study are, theory, scanning techniques, In Vitro techniques, (test tube or outside the body), therapy techniques, dynamic function techniques, camera techniques and liquid scintillation counting. The nuclear medical technology students receive \$240 per month. Capable students can also earn \$100 extra per month when working "on call".

The Nuclear Medical Technology program is only open to three students each year. Each applicant must have at least one-year experience in clinical radioisotope work and have majored in biology, physics or chemistry.

John Thompson, from Avon Park, was a February, 1969, graduate of Tampa with a major in biology. He began work at the Nuclear Medicine Laboratory March 3, said Thompson.

Phyllis Newman, a resident of Eden, N. C., will graduate

in June, 1969, and she, too, is a biology major.

The cocktails (nuclear) are used in the diagnoses of cancer, which will be the bulk of their work. "We will do some therapy work with the use of I¹³¹ (isotope of iodine) for the treatment of cancer of the thyroid gland," said Miss Newman.

Thompson said that the lab facilities are great and the on-the-job training is very worthwhile. The program prepares the student to be able to administer the entire nuclear lab.

The laboratory is very well equipped, including the use of a computer to diagnose diseases of the thyroid and calculate the radiation to tissue during radium implants. Some of the other equipment is a Picker Magna Scanner 5, used for the treatment of liver, pancreas, bone, lung, renal and brain scans. The Rio Garuma Camera is used for brain, liver, lung and renal scar treatment. The Dual Probe machine is used for studies of the renal functions, said the two lab workers.

Nuclear medicine is used primarily for diagnoses and has begun to compete with X-rays in detection since 1959, said Miss Newman.

Both feel the opportunities for advancement in nuclear medicine are virtually unlimited. They said that the opportunities are great even outside the field of medicine. The two technicians also said that Tampa General was the first to open a laboratory in the southeastern United States.

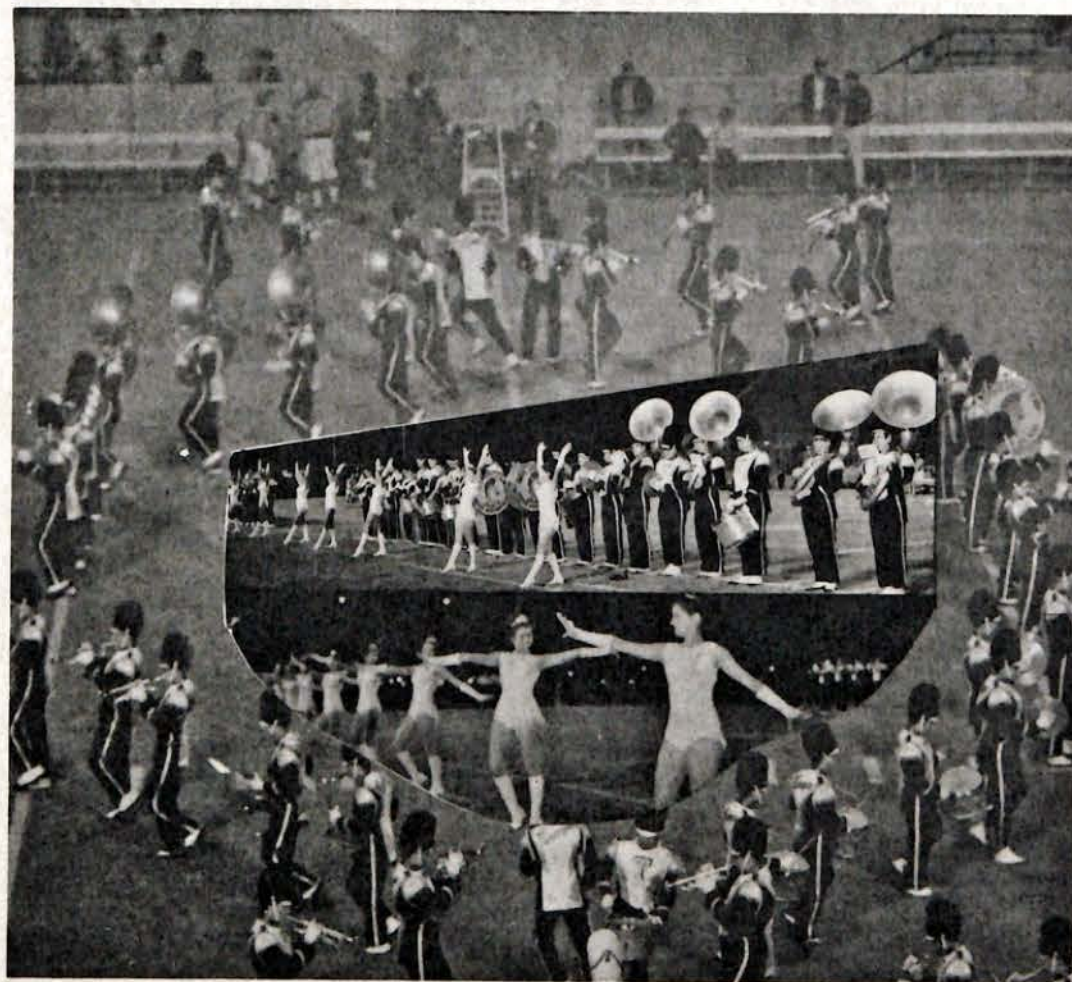
Band plans for fall

by Larry Bucking
Staff Writer

The all male Spartan Marching Band, directed by Richard Rodean, is planning completely revised presentations for their half time shows at football games this fall. According to Rodean, the music will center around a timely topic of interest to game attendants. "Our objective is to get away from the traditional band introduction and march formation. We have the problem of a small band and huge stadium. To make the show go, the performance has to be very original and of high quality."

The students themselves will form an idea for a show and the music is built around it. As an example, "topless" was considered as an idea and the music incorporated within this theme includes "The Stripper" and "Sunday Morning". "Protest" as an idea, could employ "Hair", but such an idea would have to be done very effectively so as not to be in poor taste, he added. A tribute to Glen Campbell was mentioned as a possible basis for a show. Band members will write, arrange and design the shows.

The director added, "We are looking desperately for students enrolled at the University willing to participate in the marching band. They need not be music majors; most of



There are many facets of band activity.

them aren't and that's the way it should be. We are looking for the man interested in band work and who would like being part of the band as a fraternal organization. Limited tuition assistance is available to experienced students." At present, the band has

40 members. Sixty-four are needed.

The Spartan Marching Band will highlight seven home games' half-time activity. With such a heavy schedule in Tampa, it is doubtful that the band will be traveling with the football team, Rodean said.

The current expansion of the music curriculum results from the success of the marching band, the director added. "People's eyes were opened to the progress of the music department when they saw the all-male band," he explained.

Tampa U goes West

(Continued From Page 1)

presented the G. Truman Hunter award for the most outstanding faculty member.

Dr. West was born in Marianna, Ark., where he has a farm. He graduated from Texas A & M and received his doctorate at Columbia University. He came to Tampa U. in 1963 and was named chairman of the philosophy department then.



New faculty added for fall semester

by John J. Kearney
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa faculty will welcome several new members this fall.

Professor Robert L. Harder, a graduate of Pennsylvania State and Columbia Universities, will head the philosophy department

next year, according to Dr. Charles R. West Jr., present head of the department.

Professor Harder majored in chemistry and English at Pennsylvania State U. and philosophy at Columbia University. He was born in Berwick, Pa. and is now a professor at Washington College, Chestertown, Md. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, an avid fencer and builds and plays harpsichords and clavichords in his spare time.

Dr. Harder will teach introductory philosophy courses and work on senior theses.

New additions to the economics department will be William J. Kozlow, an assistant professor of business and economics, coming from Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va., and T. E. McKinney, an assistant professor of business and economics. McKinney is a recently retired Army officer.

David B. Ford will join the chemistry department as an assistant professor. Ford is currently working on his Ph.D. at Syracuse University in New York.

From the University of Miami comes Dr. Mary Louise Lake, who will be an assistant professor in the education department.

New editors

(Continued From Page 1)

Miss Meehan has worked on the Minaret Staff for three semesters.

Meeks held the position of Associate Editor of the Moroccan for the spring semester. He was also primary photographer for the publication. Rudy Grant edited the 1968-69 yearbook.

Full tuition scholarships accompany the editorships.

Opinions of profs mixed on no mid-term grades

by Mike Hyman
Staff Writer

Eliminating the reporting of mid-term grades to the registrar by professors has received mixed opinions from the full-time faculty at the University.

This was discovered in replies to a recent administrative memo, sent by Eugene H. Cropsey, registrar, which queried 75 professors for their opinions on two issues.

The memo read:

"I would appreciate your opinion and comments on the following two thoughts:

1. The idea of eliminating the requirements of professors to report mid-

term grades to the registrar.

2. The idea of eliminating a scheduled final exam week and permitting each professor and/or dept. chairman to handle his final exams, if any, during the closing class period or periods of the semester.

We would be interested in your thoughts concerning the academic soundness of these ideas or any variation on the theme that you would suggest."

Of the 30 returns Cropsey has received so far, point number 1 has received mixed emotions. Some faculty members feel that D and F grades should be

sent to the parents, while others feel that the student should know what his grade is and the mid-term grade is therefore not necessary. Still others feel that the parents ought to know at mid term what their child is doing, since they are paying for his education.

On the second point, half want to do away with scheduled exam periods, and handle the exam on their own, while the other half would like to keep the system of final exam period, Cropsey said. "Fine - agree with both points," and "sounds like a winner" were some of the comments Cropsey received with the returns.

Greeks enjoy weekends

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

We hope all the fraternities and sororities enjoyed their well deserved week-ends and hope you all are ready for summer vacation. The Alpha Sigs surprised our bride-to-be (June 14), Era Lea Henderson with a miscellaneous shower last Thursday. We want to thank Peggy and Pam for patiently hiding the 20 high-spirited guests in their room. And also the sisters for blowing up (puff, puff) the balloons. The bake sale on May 9 went over with the student body very big and we want to thank you all for your support.

A message of warning to the Alpha Chi's, watch out for the Alpha Sigs' five on lanes 14, 15, 16, and 17. A challenge was given to and accepted by the AXO's, to meet us at the Dale Mabry Bowling Lanes, Saturday, May 17. All are welcome to watch this benefit for the MacDonald Training Center.

Ernestine and Laura, just keep saying "I love children," when teaching. An academy award goes to Chris for her performance in getting Era Lea to come to her own shower. Barbara, then who is R. and R.? Era Lea, what did you do with the non-slip rubber gripper? WANTED: A new dart board to replace this writer, ask Kathy for qualifications. K. R.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

THE welcomes Dr. Beresch as their new chapter and faculty advisor. He is replacing Dr. Turner who has done a fine job. Dr. Bertsch holds A.B.,

LL.B. and Ph.D. degrees and memberships in Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, Blue Key, Pi Sigma Alpha, Delta Sigma Rho, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Congratulations to the new officers: Larry Kutney, president; Fred Sennfleber, vice president; Bruce Crim, treasurer; Frank Patroni, secretary; Bill Neumann, pledge trainer; Jim Vandercrake, historian; Scot Miller, sergeant at arms; and Ron Cento, chaplain. Congratulations to Tom Erney and Brenda who are to be married August 16. Congratulations to Kenny and Lill-

ian for being pinned.

Did everyone get on the Carmen Chu-Chu train over vacation? Is it true Miles prefers jail to sleeping on the beach? Looks as though Erney has passed his wedding bells back together. Rosenblatt shall return. The "C" Club, which is registered with the FBI and the Dean's office, welcomes Bonang, Albert, Colucci, Watson, Di Paola, Calder, and Foley to the club - big catch! Davies and Di Paola are going to be brother-in-laws??? R.C.H.-Clink

Dean Betty Wiley respected by students

(Continued from page 4)
and understanding students.

"It has been an unfailing source of inspiration to work for one whose integrity is absolute; whose incisive thinking, compassionate insight, and subtle wit have made each working day an experience to be anticipated with eagerness and remembered with delight," Mrs. Camilla Cooper, secretary to Dean Betty Wiley recalled recently.

The students she has worked for and with also have the greatest respect and affection for her. One floor advisor at Howell Hall said, "she is so down to earth, so nice." Another adds, "I know that anything I tell her will be kept in the strictest confidence."

Pam Fowler, past president of Howell Hall recalls

the Dean's unfailing interest in the problems of the student. "The first words Dean Wiley speaks as you enter her office as a floor advisor are 'How are you girls? Do you have any problems? Can I help?'"

When dealing with Panhellenic, according to Cathy Wells, president of Panhellenic, Dean Wiley has always advised, "leave your sorority outside the door, we are here to work for the benefit of the sororities as a whole."

"Dean Wiley has been nothing less than the greatest help and encouragement I could ever hope for on behalf of Program Council," remarked Larry Bucking, Program Council president.

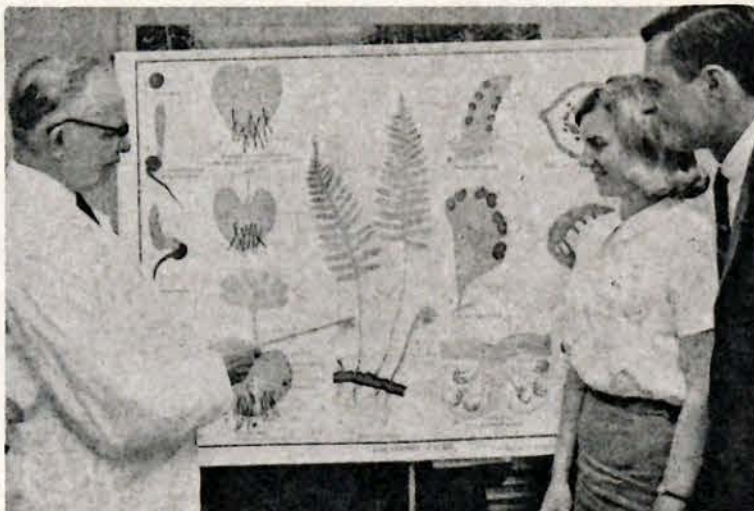
As Dr. Grutzmacher said, "she is a complete professional and a fine human being."

TU plans summer opening of Limona development

by Phil Gorgen
Staff Writer

After a three-year-delay the Limona Biological Field Station is finally in the last stages of development with the tentative opening slated for this summer. The University has agreed to supply the necessary tables and chairs, according to Edmund Sliz, vice president for business affairs.

The Limona development is a new addition to the Biology department at the University. The ten-acre tract of land, donated to the University some three years ago has been slowly developing to the stage where it tentatively will be open for limited use this summer. Full use of the facility though is not planned until the fall semester. The Limona Project has been a cooperative effort of the University and the Brandon Rotarian Club



Dr. Wean shows plants to botany students.

which donated \$10,000 to the initial building program.

The new facility, located 8 miles outside Tampa, will feature a centrally heated building with a large area and air conditioned main left uncleaned for collection of Biological specimens. Some of the advantages of the new facility are its iso-

lation and the availability of biological specimens.

One suggested use of the facility has been its availability for private meetings. Some of the other suggestions include offering it for use by high school classes and sponsoring courses of both a credit and non-credit bearing nature.

Spivak schedule for graduation ceremonies

Sunday, June 8, graduation exercises will be held at the University, and approximately 180 students will receive their degrees.

The Reverend John B. Dickson, D.D., Minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Tampa, will speak first at Baccalaureate Services in Falk Theatre at



Spivak

11:00 a.m. Immediately following Baccalaureate, Dr. Richard Dillion, a 1953 graduate of the University, will be the featured speak-

er at the Commencement Luncheon. Dr. Dillion is presently Dean at Stetson University's Law School in St. Petersburg.

Graduation will take place at 3:00 p.m. in McKay Auditorium, and Mr. Lawrence E. Spivak, producer and permanent panelist of "Meet the Press" will be the guest speaker. A graduate of Harvard and in broadcasting for over 24 years, Spivak will speak on current affairs.

It's a notable anniversary for Spivak too. He started "Meet the Press" as a radio promotion for the American Mercury in October, 1945, and became a television program in November, 1947.

Following graduation, a commencement reception honoring the graduates, parents and guests, will be held in Smiley Hall.

Tampa U. band releases album

by Larry Bucking
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa Band, directed by Richard W. Rodean, has released a record album in conjunction with the MacDill division featuring the "Festival of Band Music," a presentation of last January. Some of the selections offered at the concert and

recorded on the album include "Strike Up the Band", War March and the Battle Hymn of the Vikings", and "Canzona". The record is recorded by a division of Camden.

The stereo album is available through Rodean's office or any member of the Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity at \$5.

Traffic rules to be enforced

by John J. Kearney
Staff Writer

In an effort to protect pedestrians from serious injury, the University will strictly enforce the 15 mph speed limit on campus roads. According to Edmund P. Sliz, vice president for business affairs, a fine of \$25 will be imposed on all violators.

Sliz also emphasized that there is a parking regulation in the driveway and on the grass in front of the Student Center. Tickets are to be issued for these violations as well.

In addition he asked to note the existing and recently landscaped areas throughout the campus. This is a part of an overall effort by the University to present a more attractive setting for students, their parents and the general public, he said. "Therefore students are asked to co-operate in this effort, with special regard to the area in front of the student center, by walking on sidewalks and driveways rather than sodded areas," Sliz stressed.

Thieves busy in girls' dorm

by Tish Schroeder
Staff Writer

Wouldn't it be nice if we could leave our doors unlocked? This is the question that Dean Betty Wiley, housemothers and female students have been asking during a year in which burglary has been prominent in the girls dorms.

During this year thefts have ranged from petty cash to \$500 in valuables. In one incident \$54 was stolen within a half hour from three girls in the same approximate area. The most serious theft took place a few weeks ago when Merryanna Swartz lost a \$500 heirloom ring and Lois Hamann a \$150 ring. The girls commented:

"It's a terrible feeling when you see girls in the halls and wonder if they may have stolen from you," remarked Swartz.

"The people who steal in the dorms are the same people who contest the rules of the university," stated Hamann.

A question we female students should ask ourselves is, "Are these stealing students taking away the rights of the non-stealing students?"

Mrs. Hazel Glazer, housemother at Smiley Hall wishes that the housemothers didn't have to lock up girls' money for safekeeping. She also adds that "If they, female stealing students, used the same ingenuity in their studies as they use trying to get into another girl's room, we would have many more fine students."

Tish Mastromatteo, freshman student, comments, "this problem is more prominent in the youth of the United States than in Germany, where I live."

The statement by Mrs. Glazer sums up the feeling of the girls most properly when she says "It's awful that you can't trust someone that you're living with."



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Bobby Kennedy's book dramatic and exciting

by Peter J. Marzouca

"Thirteen Days" is an important and well-written account of the memorable 13-day crisis in October, 1962, when the U.S. and the Soviet Union confronted each other in what seemed to be the start of a third world war. The U.S. maneuvering in this crisis and its outcome marks one of the supreme achievements of the Kennedy Administration. This fantastic drama in the Caribbean is here described very clearly and with interest.

The book is simple, yet dramatic and tension-ridden. That which separates it from other good books written on the same subject is the personal touch

it bears. Robert F. Kennedy was the President's closest confidant in that brief but terrible time span. There is, for example, a short, but memorable conversation between the two brothers at the White House swimming pool immediately before a session of the Executive Committee (ExCom) of the National Security Council, the body of men who ultimately helped President Kennedy shape and make his decisions.

The author is very much to the point, without wordiness, and is frank about his own doubts and predictions regarding some of the courses of action recommended within the divided counsels of the ExCom.

The author also points out the existing possibility of another such crisis in this age of nuclear-armed missiles and great power rivalries. We "should not close our eyes to the fact that we could have other missile crises in the future," he writes.

"Thirteen Days" is an exciting account of top-level men soul-searching, exploring moral issues and wrapped up in the confusion of decision-making.



Spartans defeated in last two games

The Tampa Spartans ended their 1969 baseball season last weekend as they dropped two ball

games to the Miami Hurricanes.

Friday night the Spartans fell to the hot bats of the Canes 13-0 as Laddie Jezek belted two round-trippers and Larry Pyle added one which equaled a Miami school record of eight home runs in one year.

The Spartans were defeated again Saturday 1-0 when a wild pickoff throw by pitcher Carl Cavanaugh enabled the winning run to come home in the 11th inning. Miami pitcher George Lehman threw a one-hitter at the Spartans as he upped his record to 10-3.

Miami finished the season with a 31-11 record and hopes to gain a playoff berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association District 3 tournament.

Ski team finishes second in cypress

(Special) — The University of Florida captured the 23rd annual intercollegiate Water Ski tourney held here yesterday with 1,264 points.

The University of Tampa, paced by Alan Kempton, finished second with 982 points while Atlantic was third at 978. Rollins and Miami followed in that order.

Kempton led Tampa to a second place finish in the men's division as well as winning overall honors. He set a tricks record score of 2530 points in one 20-second trick run. Kempton tied with Jim Jackson of Florida Atlantic with the longest jump of 123 feet but lost the jumping by half a point to the former Cypress Gardens skier.

Winner of the women's over-title was Pat Bouchard of the University of Florida. Rollins was sec-

ond in the women's standings.

The Gators' ski team won both men's and women's titles as well as men's and women's tricks slalom and women's tricks.

Luau set for sunday

by Larry Bucking

A luau is planned at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 24 by the Student Center Program Council. According to Vice President Barbara Mass, the event will be titled "Shipwrecked on a Tropic Isle" and will feature tropical food, decorations, and a band. Admission is free with a food card or \$1.50. The menu is being arranged by Cafeteria Manager Morris Pennock, and Stevie Lyon, decorations by Pete Cicco, entertainment by Joel Robin, and publicity by Suzie Izac.

The Council has cancelled a few of the events originally planned for the rest of the school year. Tony Egitto, public relations chairman, stated. There was poor student attendance at the Grass Roots concert which proved that many students are not concerned with campus events. We see no reason to continue to present activities to the extent that we have been, if the student body is generally not interested.

Faculty work load lessened

by Mike Hyman

Faculty members of the University of Tampa, will have an easier work load starting in the fall of 1969, according to Dr. Harold Grutzmacher, vice president for academic affairs.

Grutzmacher said faculty members will be teaching 12 hours a week instead of the 15 hours a week they are now teaching. "Teaching 15 hours a week spreads an instructor thin", he said. Grutzmacher implied that with the new teaching load, the faculty will have more time to devote to guidance and counseling.

Club collects clothes

The Newman Center will sponsor a clothing drive for the poor June 2-5.

All students are asked to place unwanted clothing in the boxes which will be placed in the dorms.

Consult the notice at the bulletin board in each dorm for information as to where to take unwanted clothing.

Boxes will be placed in the dorms on Mon., June 2, and will be collected on Thurs., June 5.

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