

## Rod Serling will address students

by Pat Wilder

Rod Serling, the well known contemporary writer, will be speaking at the University of Tampa student convocation on March 24 at 12:30 p.m. in Falk Theatre.

Born on Christmas Day in 1924 in Syracuse, New York, he began his career free lancing radio networks during his student days at Antioch College in Ohio. He went into television in 1949 and has remained there ever since.

Such outstanding dra-

mas as "Patterns," Requiem for a Heavyweight" and "The Comedian" classify Rod Serling as one of the country's top television writers.

In 1959 he wrote and produced the series "Twilight Zone" which stayed with CBS for five years. Since 1960, he has also published a number of short stories and novels.

In 1964 he served a two year term as National President of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

## Student Program Council celebrates anniversary

by Barry Lydon

The Student Union Program Council will celebrate the Student Union's 8th birthday by sponsoring Anniversary Week from March 20-27.

John Di Fulvio, Special Events Chairman, announced that the week will open on Saturday night with a Rock Festival in the Fairgrounds at 7 P.M. Three rock groups will perform. Admission is \$1.00 for students. On Sunday there will be the

movie "Ice Station Zebra" at 8 P.M. in the cafeteria.

Other events for the week include art and Karate exhibits, lectures, outdoor movies, a poetry recital, the College Bowl, and will end on Saturday in the coffee house with professional entertainment.

All activities are free except the Rock Festival and the movie "Ice Station Zebra."

All events are open to any member of the University family.

# Classes disrupted by bomb scare

by Barry Lydon

The recent bomb scares at the University have caused considerable concern on the part of the administration and students.

The bomb scares were very costly to the University, the City of Tampa, and the students. A considerable amount of work and class time as well as protection to the city were lost during the bomb scare investigations.

Not every phone call is taken as a threat. The seriousness and mental stability of each caller is taken into consideration first.

At the present time, voice tapings are being planned. Mr. James Cook, Director of Continuing Education, explains that these tapings will aid in the identification of the callers. Mr. Cook has attended the FBI Bomb School along with Mr. John Toffee, head of security. The penalty for a false report of a bomb is severe and a federal and state offense.

Florida statute 790.163, *False reports of bombing, etc., felony; penalty.*

It shall be unlawful for any person to make a false report, with intent to deceive, mislead, or otherwise misinform any person, concerning the placing or planting of any bomb, dynamite, or other deadly explosive and any person convicted thereof shall be guilty of a felony and punished by imprisonment in the state penitentiary for not more than ten years.

Florida statute 790.16 states that the actual

"casting of such bomb . . . in, upon or across such public street, or in, upon or across such public part, or in, upon or across such public place, whether indoors or outdoors, including all theatres and athletic stadiums, with intent to do bodily harm to any person, shall be a felony and shall be punishable by death."

So far there have been five bomb threats to the University. The Library, Plant Hall, and Howell Hall have been affected.

# Minaret

VOLUME XXXXI, UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA, TAMPA, FLORIDA MARCH,

10



DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Athletes from colleges and universities all over the nation compete each Spring in the annual Easter Beach Run in the Daytona Beach Resort Area. It's a great way to combine a Spring vacation with keeping in shape. This year's run is set tentatively for Easter Sunday.

## PRE-ENROLLMENT

### SUMMER SESSIONS I - II 1971

Continuing students may elect to pay required Summer Session pre-enrollment deposits prior to the published dates of April 15 and 16.

#### REQUIRED DEPOSITS

\$150.00	(Campus-housed Students)
\$ 50.00	(Commuting Students)

The Business Office will accept deposits at any time for the Summer Sessions to avoid a rush on published dates of April 15 and 16.

#### OBTAIN APPOINTMENT TIMETABLE AND

#### PRE-ENROLLMENT FORM

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THURSDAY, APRIL 15 (9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.) JUNIORS AND SENIORS  
FRIDAY, APRIL 16 (9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.) FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES

#### PRE-ENROLLMENT -- BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

(ROOM 3, STUDENT CENTER)

MONDAY, APRIL 19 - - - - - JUNIORS AND SENIORS  
TUESDAY, APRIL 20 - - - - - FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES



# Lack of interest plagues elections

by John McNeil

Four weeks ago the House debated whether or not to keep the constitutional requirement that SGA candidates attend a certain number of student government meetings in order to be eligible for office.

The argument against keeping the requirement was that it precluded interested students who were dissatisfied with the candidates running (or SGA in general) from picking up a petition and getting into the race.

The argument for keeping the requirement was that it would limit the election to those students who were really interested in student government and would keep the election from being a "popularity contest."

There is merit in both arguments but a majority of the House Representatives decided the latter was more important. The requirement stayed.

Now, it's interesting to note that as of this writing the offices of SGA Secretary, Speaker of the House, Female Student Judge, and Sophomore Class Vice President have no candidates. It's even more interesting to note that all the other student government offices have only one candidate running. No one is opposed.

The question is: Are students just not interested in the elections? Are students who have just become interested failing to run because they know they can't get the required meetings attended before elections, or are the students who have been attending meetings no longer interested in student government? Or is it that students just haven't gotten the information on how and where to get into the contest.

Regardless of the reason the fact is that up to this point candidate participation has been light. There remains a great deal of opportunity for interested students.

Petitions are still available in the Dean of Students office and will be until 4 P.M., March 23rd. Attached to the petitions are election information sheets that should answer any question prospective

candidates might have.

Elections are to be held on March 25th and 26th.

Speeches by candidates will be heard at the House meeting on March 24th.

## "self-renewal" is becoming a trend

1971 CONSTRUCTIVE COLLOQUY. All rights reserved.

John O. Rockefeller, 3rd

I never thought of myself as a futurist until about a year ago when President Nixon appointed me chairman of a new commission with a rather awe-inspiring name: the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

The field of population was not new to me, but the future of America — that is a challenging and sobering thought.

I recognize that all of us are futurists in our own way. We all try to think ahead, usually in the context of our personal lives. But any future look today is complicated by the magnitude and complexity of the problems with which our society is faced. We live in a time of historic transition, the outlines of which no one can fully perceive. Never before have we had so much technological power — nor, ironically, have we felt so impotent in controlling our fate.

The result of all this is that we can no longer think of the future only in terms of ourselves, our families, our occupations. We must also think of the future of America, indeed of the world. We must be prepared to accept responsibility for what happens in the society at large, to find within ourselves the leadership and strength to meet the challenges we face.

This must be our approach in every major sector of our society — government, business, labor, the universities. We can no longer afford to think that we can muddle through, or that government should handle everything that seems too difficult for the private sector. We must all accept responsibility.

To me, one of the most encouraging trends today is that the stirrings and beginnings of self-renewal are becoming evident. The universities have started on this path largely under the pressure of student dissent. On several occasions recently, President Nixon has spoken eloquently of the need to overhaul and re-design the federal bureaucracy.

I see the process of self-renewal beginning in the business community as well — growing numbers of businessmen are coming to accept the concept of corporate responsibility for social problems. In these troubled times, with the complex social problems the creativity and organizational skill, the energy and resources of the business community are indispensable. These qualities of business are one of our greatest national resources. In my opinion, the future of business — indeed of the entire society — will depend in large measure on how fully and how well the business community accepts the challenge to help meet the problems that confront us.

Fulfilling this role will be extraordinarily difficult. There seems to be a true American genius in building up organizations to do specific jobs. The World War II industrial buildup comes to mind immediately, or the development of our space program. But we seem to lack flexibility or will when it comes to changing our organizations to meet changed conditions. In prior times, perhaps, we could afford this. Today we cannot. This is why the concept of self-renewal is now so vital.

## The Medium is the Mess

### The student image:

by RICK MITZ

"College students are a good-natured, hard-working, fun-loving bunch of kids. Oh, sure, they do some crazy things like swallow goldfish and stuff themselves into phone booths. But, for the most part, college students are good-natured, hard-working and fun-loving."

Oh yeah?

That may have been an accurate description of the college student of 50 years ago when things were The Cat's Meow rather than Right On, but the new image of the university student has him doing somewhat different things than in the days of the Varsity Drag. Today the student does other "crazy" things. He swallows hallucinogenic drugs rather than goldfish, wears hippie clothes, screams at demonstrations, and stuffs himself into an occasional university administrator's office.

Spring is the season in which they take place. Spring—when every young student's fancy turns to revolution, when a fresh breath means a mouthful of mace, and spring fever means the hot anger of the U.S. populace sitting by their TVs counting the RPMs.

And they aren't exactly sitting there watching nothing. Last year, 1,785 demonstrations took place on college campuses, including 313 building seizures and sit-ins, 281 anti-ROTC demonstrations, 246 arsons, and 7,200 student arrests, resulting in more than \$9.5 million in damage.

Television brought all the damage, fire, seizures, sit-ins right into our living rooms.

College students wouldn't really need a PR outfit to help change their image if people could grasp the importance of the cause behind the fight.

That Middle American couple sitting in front of their new color TV no longer can afford to angrily turn off the 6 o'clock news of student protest and switch the channels to a war movie or an old John Wayne film.

The channels that must be switched are the channels of communication, and what could emerge would not be a new student image at all, but a new national image based upon a new understanding.



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## Verushka Schwartz dies of natural cause

Verushka Schwartz lives dangerously.

She smokes un-filtered cigarettes, filling her already polluted lungs with smoke that — she is reminded three times a day, each time she reaches for a fresh pack — may be hazardous to her already precarious health.

Verushka, weighing in at 173 pounds in her school gym shorts, has a slight tendency to overweight, so all her drinks—coffee, Daiquiri and soda—contain cyclamates, which aren't easy to get these days. But Verushka preserves. And—get this: her salt isn't iodized.

Verushka, A Good Catholic, is On The Pill—takes them Religiously every a.m., making her susceptible to clotting blood and cervicle cancer. Helping her ailing condition along are the pep pills she takes during the week and the LSD she devours. Verushka is daily losing 7,364,098 chromosomes from her withering cells.

During the week, she digests ground beef—not ground round—and her breaking heart is overflowing with saturated fats, if you can imagine that! Her ulcer is fed with potato chips and french fries, and her little liver is nightly infested with liquor, mixed and unmixed.

Her deodorant—when she uses one—is not Extra Dry. Her clothes are not Wash and Wear. Not even Drip Dry.

She smokes pot, She drives a car, She opens her umbrella indoors; doesn't knock on wood; puts her

shoes on the table. Her cat is a Carrier; she charcoals her steaks; cooks all her food in micro-wave ovens; takes plane rides; crosses against the light—and who knows what her pet boa constrictor can do?

"At the rate I'm going," Verushka says with a sickly sigh, "I figure I've got about 3½ minutes left to live."

Pity poor Verushka.

But in those 3½ minutes, Verushka—a university student with a double major in Health and Home Ec—said she wanted to give the free world some valuable and meaningful advice.

"Be careful what you do. Never leave your room. It's just not safe to go outside.

It's no longer safe," Verushka said, "to drink, think, swallow or wallow. It's not safe to rest, digest, perspire or tire. It's not safe to eat, excrete, diet or try it. It's not safe to masticate, fornicate, smoke or choke . . ."

And then Verushka, who, incidentally, also has bad breath, went into a coma.

In her will, she requested to be cremated—"so that my ashes can scurry through all the hills and valleys, through the cities and the country—and pollute the whole bloody world.

"I want to die dangerously, too."

She was smiling when she passed away. The doctors decided that Verushka Schwartz died of natural causes.

## Cheerleaders sound off

I direct this letter to the author of the article in the last issue of the Minaret entitled "Apathy and U.S.F. Defeat Spartans."

I was quite shocked to find that someone would write a discriminatory article concerning one of the University's groups before fully looking into the matter.

In this article the cheerleaders of the University of Tampa were persecuted for failing to show up at the first U.S.F. vs. Tampa basketball game. It said, "... the cheerleaders had better things to do." I would like to inform the author (who for some reason did not bother to sign the article) that the cheerleaders consist of sophomores, juniors and seniors and are strictly a varsity squad, which only cheers for varsity events. The game in question was a freshman game.

The Varsity had a game the following night which the cheerleaders did show up for. As a matter of fact, there have been cheerleaders at every home varsity game, whether at the gymnasium or at the Armory.

I would like to add that it is hard to cheer for these games because, except for a handful of loyal fans, the voices of eight girls have to fill the entire gym with Spartan spirit.

I hope my point is well taken because I am sick of seeing the cheerleaders cut down unjustly.

Lois D. Hamann  
Captain of the  
Cheerleading Squad



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## S.G.A. Quotes and Comments

Success . . .! An article which appeared in the last issue of the Minaret has illicit action in the House of Representatives!

I refer to a letter to the editor complaining of the grave failings within the University's medical program.

For quite some time complaints have resounded, but they have been unchanneled and ineffectual.

Now, because of attention focused by publication of this letter, and the concern of Dr. Charles West, Dean of Students, a Student Health Committee is being formed in the House of Representatives.

The current health services are understaffed, (a doctor on campus only 1 hour each weekday), medication is available primarily by manufacturer's samples, and there are no sure means of transport to the hospital, (one instance: a student being instructed to call a taxi).

It has reached the point where it is not merely inadequate, it is dangerous.

Yet the question remains . . . are students qualified to pass judgment upon medical services?

In this instance, with the majority vote of the House in support, I say, "Yes."

For it is the students who witness daily oversights. It is they who suffer because a nurse neglects to record that medication is to be readministered by a second nurse.

Students deal with these problems daily. Why not utilize their practical experience to promote the quality Health Center this University ought to have.

I belabor the point only to emphasize the constructive potentiality of this committee. Its conception *has* indeed taken place.

In addition to researching the afore mentioned problems, the committee will investigate alternatives concerning the future of the Health Center . . . expansion, a possible move, affiliation with a larger organization, to name a few.

Once again the students are being given the chance to work with the administration on an issue which is vital to each of us.

It's another opportunity to prove students *do* care.



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## Campus NEWS

Positions are still available for tutors in both summer and fall semesters. Any interested student who has an overall C average and a B average in the subject he wishes to tutor should contact Gary Stevens in Room 11 of the Circle.

★ ★

Students should note that the parking lot immediately west of the Industrial Arts Building is available for parking and it is not being fully utilized at the present time.

★ ★

Applications are now being accepted for student advisors in women's residence halls for the fall semester. Applications are available in the Dean of Women's office until April 14.

★ ★

**SOCCKER CLUB**—By virtue of the Soccer Club's having completed one semester of probation and having achieved a first place standing in their division of the Florida West Coast Soccer League, the Committee voted to grant the Soccer Club full recognition as a University organization.

★ ★

After reviewing the application, constitution and by-laws and statement of the sponsor, the committee voted to recognize the Spartan Band Club composed of nine female music students seeking ultimate affiliation with Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority.

★ ★

**TEMPO CLUB**—After reviewing the application, sponsor's statement, constitution and by-laws of the Tempo Club (a sister organization sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, honorary business fraternity), the committee voted to recognize the organization. Initially ten women students comprise the club whose purpose it is to promote an interest in business and economics at the University.

★ ★

**BLACK STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**—After reviewing the application, constitution and sponsor's statement of the Black Students Association, the committee voted recognition. Although all twenty-four of the charter group are black students, the provisions of their constitution do not limit membership to black students.

★ ★

**KAPPA DELTA PI**—Upon being apprised of the plans of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity (men and women), to re-establish a chapter on campus, the committee voted "to acknowledge their reactivation as an active organization on campus."

★ ★

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**—The committee voted to grant permission to the Dean of Students to initiate preliminary steps pursuant to the establishment of a chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity, on campus.

## 1934 - a very bad year

by Joanne Stygles

Can you imagine a school with \$4.48 in petty cash, and \$222.25 in the bank?

Well, that was the University of Tampa back in 1934.

Compare that to the monetary value of the school now, and you will realize what expert management can do.

From a school that at one time accepted cordwood as payment for tuition, UT now has advanced to one of the few private schools in the nation that is financially stable, and receives only 3 percent subsidy from the government.

The school operates on fees obtained primarily from

student tuition, and contributions from various sources. The wise management of investments has increased the status of UT among members of the Tampa community.

In contrast to UT's financial gains of the '70's, back in 1934 the University was literally "pinching pennies." Take the case of the 1929 Cadillac sedan purchased for the president. The cost of the car was \$682.00 and the purchase was made possible when the University received a \$150 donation. Payments on the remainder were only \$30 a month.

Incidentally, President Spaulding, you still owe UT \$6.

## Students to participate in art competition

Beaux Arts Gallery, 7711 60th St., Pinellas Park, is celebrating 60 years of service with art, film and folk music contests. All competitions at the art center are open to artists without any fees or entry costs. In the new contests there are several hundred dollars worth of prizes offered by Pinellas County merchants.

On the first day of spring, March 21, at 3 p.m. the Society of Fine Arts will announce winners of the 19th Annual Original Festival of States Art Competition. All artists are invited to enter

one or two paintings plus one or two sculptures by noon, March 20 at the gallery. James McMahon, director of art and cultural at Manatee Junior College, is the sole judge. The Festival Show will remain open until April 18 when the Beryl Garrot memorial retrospective art exhibition begins.

March 25-28 are the dates of the Florida Suncoast Film Festival. This is the first Florida showcase for new creative films. Films of an hour or shorter may be entered free by all film makers by March 25. Chairman of jud-

ges is Robert O. Hodgell, professor of art at Florida Presbyterian College. Films have been entered from all sections of the United States and Canada as well as Hungary, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

Stated at the gallery on Easter, April 11, from 2 to 6 p.m. is the Annual Florida Festival of Original Folk Music sponsored by the Florida Folksingers Society and emceed by Folksinger Nancy Bressler. There is no entry fee and all composers and poets may present one or two original songs. Entertaining during the Easter garden fete and judging the music competition is Paul Champion, nationally noted author-composer and banjo-guitar authority. Jim Ballew, noted bass guitarist, will assist.

## "The Rapper" will listen to anything and anyone

Communications committee? ? ? Most of you have no idea what it is or what it has been doing.

Now is the time to learn.

The committee has been in existence for one month and already has seen much progress.

We are working toward a break-down of the wall which stands between the faculty, administration and students.

As students, we can not obtain this with just the few members of our committee. So, we have various ideas for action to get the student body interested and involved.

Our first project is located in the communications center - a bulletin board titled "The Rapper."

Placed on it may be every-

thing from the work of a frustrated poet to questions directed to the student body as a whole.

Only one request - Please NO ADS. There are many bulletin boards for ads but only one of this nature.

Here is your chance to express your ideas, ask questions you've longed to have answered. Address questions to the faculty and administration. Hopefully they will address questions to the students.

This board's success is in the hands of all who walk the halls of Tampa U.

Please respect it and all which is placed upon it.

Let's get together and communicate. We might get somewhere.

## Minaret scholarships available

The Minaret is now taking applications for various editorial positions. Editors are needed for news, feature, layout, and sports.

Anyone interested in applying should contact Nancy Meehan or drop a note in Box 1075. The deadline for all applications is April 15.

Any student who has experience in copy writing, editing, layout, headlines is encouraged to make application.

Scholarships totaling \$100 per semester go along with each editorship.



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## Fraternally yours

# Greeks plan Spring activities

## Zeta Tau Alpha

We would like to congratulate all our new sisters: Chris Kahn, Elaine Honig, Robyn Vladem, Janice Delaney, Jeanie Waterman, and Darlene Roberto.

Any girl who would like to pledge  $\Pi$   $\Gamma$   $\Sigma$  please contact Box 409.

We would like to thank District I for their great help — "Have wrench will travel."

Before entering squad cars — please contact Laura Wood.

Many regrets to D. R. and B. C. on getting lavaliered. Maybe next time it will last longer.

Once again the taper burned bright for our Suzy Izac who is now pinned to Greg Howell.

## Tau Epsilon Phi

The brothers of Epsilon Sigma Chapter were recently visited by TEP's National Secretary, Sidney Suntag. We were all pleased with his helpful attitude toward our chapter.

TEP's "Roman Orgy" was quite that. All the brothers and their dates had a tremendous time lounging in their togas and devouring grapes.

To the unknown historian — please continue writing the articles. Thanks to a last minute volunteer we just made the paper deadline. Next time we might not have a volunteer.

Like they say "It's all happening at the zoo," and very shortly the animal population will outnumber that of the zoo keepers.

## Alpha Chi Omega

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega extend their congratulations to their newly elected Big Lyres, Phil Cagno, Bruce Crim, Jerry Mondoro, Cookie Herrera, Brad Stoner, Ray Weide and Jerry Weigal. Thank you very much guys, we really appreciate your enthusiasm and help.

Congratulations to Kathy and Bobby on becoming pinned.

Our social committee has been working very hard on plans for our "Spring Lead-out." We are looking forward to having a successful weekend this year.

Our pledges attended their first carnation breakfast last week and they received their first look at the chapter.

## Miscellaneous

1. L. M. and B. M., do you enjoy your early morning indigestion? That's the trials and tribulations of being teachers.

2. Lucinda, what do the bouncing fingers mean?

3. C. H., do you know what year it is?

4. S. D., do you always reveal the prices of gifts?

## Theta Chi

Theta Chi fraternity welcomes its 1971 pledge class consisting of Tom Keough, Sam Gellerstedt, Mat Kasewich, Mark Eshe-naur, Mark Levigne, Mike Williams, Ralph Klein, Pat Boyle, Paul Perez, Scott Brady and Rocco Ferrari. Congratulations to Keough for being named this year's Outstanding Intramural Wrestler.

The Fourth Annual Theta Chi Slave Sale is rapidly approaching. Brothers will be sold for the fourth time by Onore for a four hour workday. Outstanding brothers sold will be Boone, Reumann,

Gaudio, Gordon, etc. The other brothers will also be sold and outstanding.

Fraternities and sororities ought to be more realistic as to the subject matter covered on this Fraternally Yours page. Nobody wants to read about the degradation of one fraternity by another or about the latest romance or breakup. Independents reading these columns (if they still do) must think that the Greeks are only concerned with trivialities. Some member of the Greek community ought to write about worthwhile organizational news as opposed to the drivel we've been subjected to.

## An Ounce of Prevention

This is the season of rapid weather changes which are conducive to colds, sore throats, and viral gastro-intestinal symptoms.

A few simple steps are suggested for prevention and spread:

1. Dress for the weather.
2. Eat 3 nutritional meals a day.
3. Drink plenty of citrus juices for their vitamin "C" content.
4. Get 7 or 8 hours of sleep each night.
5. Avoid mouth to mouth contact.
6. At first signs of a cold—take aspirin every 4 hours and/or come to the Student Health Center for advice and treatment.

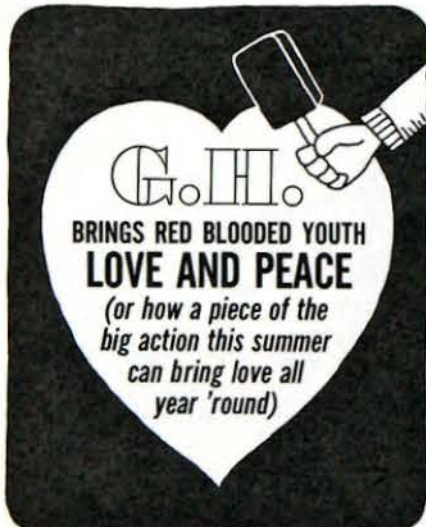
## Florida historical sites visited by Spanish club

The Spanish Club of the University of Tampa recently toured St. Augustine, the oldest city in the United States, which is Spanish in background.

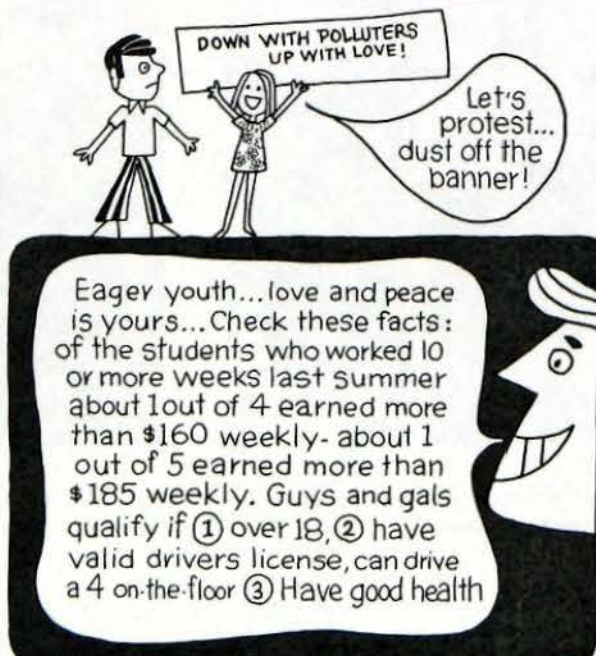
The club's members and their sponsor, Dr. Fernandez, chairman of the language department, spent a day looking at the early Spanish - American culture. They visited his-

torical sights such as Fort Castillo de San Marcos, which is a fortification built by the Spaniards in the 1500's to defend Spanish convoys sailing with gold and silver back to the New World.

On March 27th the club is planning to visit the Ringling Art Museum in Sarasota which includes many Spanish masterpieces.



\* Average Earnings - Summer 1970



Eager youth...love and peace is yours... Check these facts: of the students who worked 10 or more weeks last summer about 1 out of 4 earned more than \$160 weekly- about 1 out of 5 earned more than \$185 weekly. Guys and gals qualify if ① over 18, ② have valid drivers license, can drive a 4 on-the-floor ③ Have good health



Sign up for this campus interview date!  
APRIL 20th



# March of Dimes Carnival



After a hard day's play, students relax to the music of "Infinity's End."



Tampa Spartans prepare for the 1971 football season during the March of Dimes spring practice.

**Civic minded TU  
Students raise  
\$85 for donations  
to the March of  
Dimes**



**Raise money for  
the March of Dimes  
in the May 8  
"walk-a-thon"**

The "Infinity's End" highlights the day's activities at a dance on the lawn of the Student Union.



"It's nothing personal — but . . ."



A "hole in one" scores extra funds for the March of Dimes.



"Where's that horse that was looking for his shoes?"





DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — That feeling of freedom from books and overcoats comes easily with a dash into the surf of the Daytona Beach Resort Area. Debbie McGuire and Leslie Graham will be among the thousands of college students who plan to enjoy this 23-mile long, 500 foot wide beach during their Spring vacations. (Daytona Beach Resort Area Photo)

# Daytona Beach set for invasion

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — College students all over the nation are beginning to hear Spring's siren song of "sun, surf and sand" as semester breaks approach and visions of beaches appear.

As always, the Daytona Beach Resort Area will be ready to welcome its young visitors with the biggest and best beach in Florida, plus plenty of entertainment to while away the vacation hours.

The Resort Area's beach is 23 miles long and 500 feet wide at low tide, meaning plenty of room to swim, play ball, surf, picnic, dance and sunbathe. You can drive on 18 miles of the beach, following the action wherever it moves.

Most events will be scheduled for the two weeks leading up to Easter Sunday, April 11. That day is tentatively set this year for the annual Easter Beach Run, in which visiting athletes compete for handsome trophies awarded by the City of Daytona Beach.

The city also is planning to set up 10 volleyball courts at various spots on the beach to provide plenty of playing opportunity for everyone. Surfers will find specially marked areas where you can enjoy that sport without interference from bathers or fishermen.

Spending the Spring break in the Daytona Beach Resort Area doesn't mean you have to spend a lot of money to have fun. Motel rates start

as low as \$5 per night for each person (usually in groups of two or more) and go on up as far as any budget will allow.

In case "too much sun too soon" gets to be a problem, take some time away from the beach to see the sights around you. Tour the famous Daytona International Speedway and the Museum of Speed.

Meanwhile, back on the beach, the sun-tan oil and beverage companies will be sponsoring shows again and passing out their samples, just like always. The Boardwalk amusement park will be going full tilt, the beach-side shops will be full of great clothes and souvenirs, and there'll be something happening all the time.

# Johns Hopkins continues study

Last year the Johns Hopkins University began a study at the University of Tampa to determine the extent, if any, of changes in cultural and social values in Campus Communities.

The University of Tampa is one of 50 colleges chosen for participation in the study and last year questionnaires were sent out to about 200 students locally and the percentage of response was high.

Since the issues being explored may change considerably over a year, a follow-up study is now being conducted, using the same institutional representatives this year. The students who participated in the survey last year are again asked to fill out the questionnaires which they are to receive in March.

All those students receiving questionnaires this semester are again assured by

the research staff at The Johns Hopkins University that their responses are held in complete confidence.

This study is being conducted under the auspices of the Department of Social Relations at the Johns Hopkins University and is supported by a research grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Mrs. Betty Fernandez, a former student at the University of Tampa and a graduate student in psychology at USF, is assisting Johns Hopkins in obtaining information necessary to characterize the university and its environment and Mrs. Fernandez will be available to assist students or answer questions.

If students who receive the questionnaires need help with them, Mrs. Fernandez may be contacted at University of Tampa, P. O. Box 56 F.

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## Work opportunities available in europe

It is estimated that 175,000 American students will travel, study or work in Europe during the summer of 1971. One organization promoting study, working and touring programs, is American Students Association, a student association with over 15,000 members. ASA is represented by correspondents and members in over 850 colleges and universities throughout the U.S.

ASA offers information and booklets covering working and touring abroad, and on the multiplicity of study programs, scholarships and grants which are open to U.S. students. You may become a member of ASA by sending three dollars to ASA, Box 36087, Cincinnati, Ohio 45236.

Work opportunities for American students in Europe during the summer have increased due to the fact that European countries in the Common Market are at the present time in a period of massive production expansion and are short of having a full labor force. Working abroad gives serious students the opportunity to acquire first hand familiarity with European life and to improve their knowledge of the European languages. American Students Association is in contact with European firms and arranges for employment of American Students in Europe.

Jobs are available in skilled and unskilled areas in hotels, hospitals, and summer camps in Switzerland, Germany, Austria and England. There is a placement charge (\$35.00), which is refunded by ASA if they are unable to obtain a job for you. ASA offers "Student Europe" (\$1.95), also, "Hiking Europe" (\$1.00), which gives all sorts of information on small inexpensive restaurants, good touring routes and tips on how to hitch-hike. American Students can indulge in hitchhiking in Europe, which is even cheaper than taking the third class coach, and not nearly so wearisome as plain hiking.

ASA furnishes round-trip air transportation to its members at greatly reduced rates.

Information can be obtained by writing to: American Students Association, P.O. Box 36087, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### SWIMMING POOL HOURS

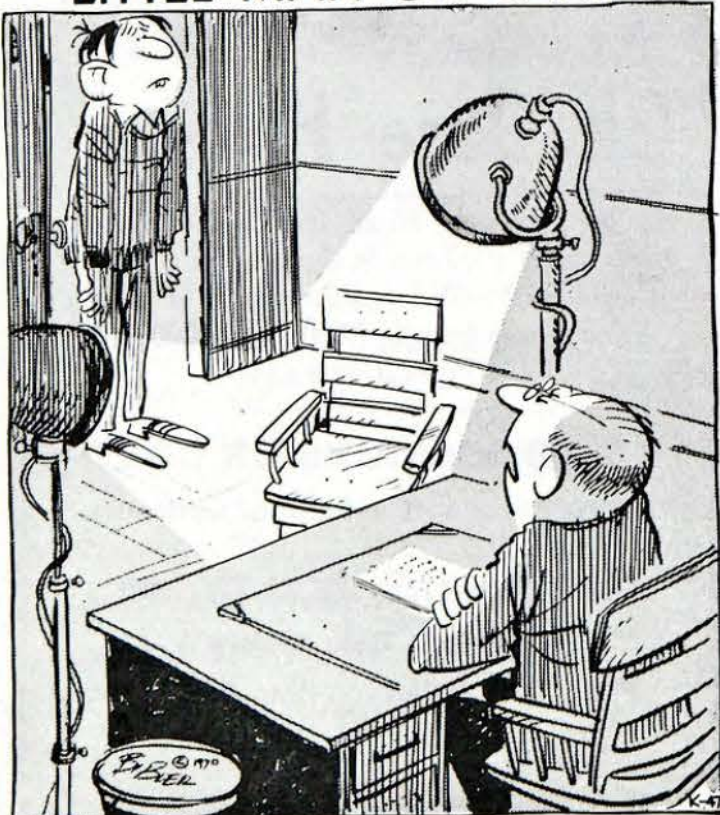
Beginning March 15

#### OPENING HOURS

M T W Th	2:30-5:30
Fri	1-5:30
Sat	10-5:30
Sun	1-5:30

Beginning April 5th the pool will open at night on Mon-Wed-Fri 7-9:00

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I've asked you in to discuss with you the content of this alleged original term paper you turned in."

## Beware of peddlers

by Barry Lydon

Students are warned by John Benton, Dean of Men, to beware of and report any peddler on campus to his office.

A number of students have already been cheated by professional con men who specialize in selling goods that have to be ordered.

To insure the honesty of the peddler, students should contact personnel deans, ask peddler if he has permission to sell on campus, and ask for his peddler's license. All salesmen must have a license regardless of which state he is from.

Students should look into any contract before signing and be sure they are getting what they are paying for.

Students are asked to be especially careful in dealing with out-of-town-ers who use high pressure techniques.

The only authorized peddlers on campus are The Tampa Tribune and the Tampa Times.

## Joborama answers questions

by Barry Lydon

Joborama was labeled a complete success by the Placement Office and by the representatives who participated in it.

A few representatives were discouraged by the number of students who participated but were well pleased with the ones who did.

One of the important questions asked of the representatives was, "What chances for employment does the college graduate have in today's tight job market? Most of the representatives agreed that the job market is not as open today as it was a



Sharon White, sister-in-law of the late astronaut Edward S. White II, and wife of James White, listed as missing in action but reported to be a prisoner-of-war in North Vietnam, was the guest speaker of the Student Union Program Council last Thursday night.

She spoke about the prisoner's of war in Vietnam and her effort concerning them.

Mrs. White appeared on campus in September during the White-Hanoi campaign urging North Vietnam to abide by the terms of the Geneva Treaty which North Vietnam signed in 1949.

few years ago. However, companies are looking for men and women who will be able to rise within the company structure.

Today the chance of a college grad walking into a top-notch, high paid job is slim but the odds are better if he is willing to work with a company for awhile and learn the strings first.

The Placement Office extends an invitation to all senior education majors to attend Teacherama on March 31. It will be held all day in the student union.

Teacherama runs on the same idea as did Joborama, a number of school districts both inside and outside the state will be here to interview future teachers.

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# Discussion group improves classes

by Barry R. Lydon

With the upgrading of the academic standards here at the University, there is also an increasing revival of interest among professors to increase student participation in class.

A number of students interviewed have expressed a desire to change the everyday routine of classes that are strictly lecture and question and answer periods.

One of the few professors on campus who includes class discussion periods in his class is Professor Melvin Garten. Mr. Garten, in his first full time year at the University, has attempted to increase student interest in his classes by allowing his students to express their ideas on the subject being taught in a discussion group. Professor Garten explained that his discussion groups have generated more enthu-

siasm among his students. Mr. Garten also thinks that the interest and involvement generated in the discussion groups has given the student more retention capabilities than the old memorization process.

Dennis Depsey, freshman from Ft. Lauderdale and a student of Professor Garten's Western Civilization class, points out that the discussion group gives a shy student a chance to inject his ideas in front of a small group as well as ask questions which he wouldn't ordinarily do in front of the whole class.

Mr. Garten explains that a student's opinion must be supported by facts which he obtained from studying the text; and that the use of the discussion group is another means of teaching. Although occasionally one of the three discussion groups in his class will have a poor discussion

the overall results are very impressive. To avert the possibility of a poor discussion group Prof. Garten continuously shifts the students among groups. Each group selects its own chairman. The group is entirely on its own and Mr. Garten does not partake in any one group but only answers questions when asked.

Professor Garten points out that the important fact is that history is being taught in his class and that is his overall objective.



## Two plays will be presented at UT

Two literary classics on the theme "things are not always what they seem" will be dramatized by the widely-known Pacific Repertory Company at the University of Tampa's Falk Theatre, March 19.

The first, Moliere's comedy centered around the religious hypocrite "Tartuffe", will be presented as a matinee at 10:30 a.m. Richard Allen, an accomplished actor, singer and dancer, appears in the title role as a beguiling scoundrel, masquerading as an emissary of God.

At 8:30 p.m., the audience will be treated to another merry mix-up involv-

ing Shakespeare's Distracting twins, Viola and Sebastian, who work romantic havoc with otherwise sensible hearts. Clancy Cody, who began her theatrical career in "The Bad Seed", plays the capricious female twin in "Twelfth Night."

Founded five years ago, the Pacific Repertory Company aimed at bringing significant drama to all areas of the country through churches and secondary schools.

Quality of the presentations was so excellent that professors requested product-

ions be made available to their colleges.

Because both performances in the Tampa Bay area are one-time-only affairs, they will be offered on the Theatre Enrichment plan by the University of Tampa.

At both performances, students in chaperoned groups will be admitted for 50 cents each, with the chaperones attending as guests of the University.

For all others, general admission tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students. Tickets are on sale at the Falk Theatre box office.



A NEW CLUB, THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA SOCCER TEAM, is in the process of becoming a recognized organization on campus. The team hopes to become an active participant in intercollegiate soccer.

## Kappa Delta Pi holds initiation of members

The March initiation meeting for Kappa Delta Pi was held in the new Fletcher Lounge at the University of Tampa. Three Tampa students were installed as officers of the recently reactivated honorary education fraternity.

They are: Michelle Flynn, president; Terry Shamblin, secretary; Eileen Fernandez, treasurer.

Members initiated include Patricia Benz, John Hopf, UT Department of Education and Marisol Johns, dean of women at the University of Tampa. Other members are Mrs. Bonnie Flynn, Raoul Garcia, Ronald Hoddinott, Mrs. Myrna Robinson, Maureen Kearney, Mrs. Regena Berg, Mrs. Mary Fraser, and Richard Kamerer.

Tampa Alumni Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi which conducted the initiation presented a check to the University scholarship fund.

## Westminster Choir will be in bay area

Westminster Choir, the "varsity team" among American College Choirs, will present its glittering, vibrant choral sound in concert at Bayfront Auditorium in St. Petersburg, Friday, March 19, at 8:00 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Sertoma Club and the St. Petersburg Boys Choir.

Elaine Brown, Director of Philadelphia's famous *Singing City*, is Guest Conductor of this stellar group, and will lead them in an exciting program to include music of Bach, Brahms, Barber, and Bernstein.

The Choir is engaged on a tour of the South to include twenty cities. It has distinguished itself as an official United States cultural representative in Russia and Europe at the request of the President, and has sung fre-

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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 writer will be omitted on request. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

quently with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Pittsburgh Symphony, the Washington National Symphony, and the American Symphony.

Tickets may be obtained at Bayfront Auditorium.

## New grant given to UT

Traditionally, the welcome mat is always out for old grads who wander back for a nostalgic look at the old alma mater.

This was especially true at the University of Tampa for Ronald E. Graff, a 1939 graduate who came bearing a gift of \$5,000 from Tampa Agricultural Chemical Operations, a subsidiary of Cities Service Co.

The money is for unrestricted use by the University, Graff said in noting, "I guess President Delo knows the needs of the University better than we do."

Graff, who entered UT in 1935 and received a B.S. degree in geology, is general manager for Cities Service Co. here. The firm has supported the University of Tampa for the past four years, as well as giving to other area colleges and universities this year.





This question has come up numerous times, not only this basketball season, but in seasons past. Why don't the Spartans have a top-notch basketball team?

There are various reasons but one of the big ones is that we don't have the facilities, and gym, to support big time basketball. If a high school player has offers from a school with a large gym, and an offer from Tampa, how can he possibly pick T. U.?

A gripe that I have to get off my chest is this. Tampa's been playing basketball for years in George B. Howell. They played a few at Curtis Hixon, but it hasn't paid off because no one went and the cost was too much. U. of South Florida comes in and in its first year of operation has 2 and 3 thousand plus people at the games.

The reason was that they recruited players from Indiana and other good basketball states. They came because of the weather, which T. U. also has to offer and Curtis Hixon seats 8,000. The coaches told the players they were going to build a basketball power and they would be the nucleus.

This is what we need! A gym, a better schedule, and top notch players from Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio. But to get these players we need the facilities to operate. We're big time in football, everybody is terrified to schedule us. We can do that in basketball if the administration would build a big gym and give coach Kirk more scholarships to work with. With that we may just run South Florida into oblivion.

## "Diamond men" are off to slow start

by K. R. Lombardia  
Coach Dan Sikes' diamond men opened up the season with a disappointing 4-2 loss to the U. of So. Florida Brahms. Chick Nunez started and went 5 innings, giving up only four hits, and 3 runs on errors. Tampa took a 1-0 lead when Nunez singled and stole second, and shortstop Billy Atkins drove him home with a base hit. In So. Florida's half of the third, they scored 2 runs off a walk, a triple and a single hit, all back to back. They added 2 more in the fourth and one

in the sixth to ice the victory. Tampa got one more run in the 9th when Jim Rowland hit a triple while Bill Atkins was on first base. On March 6, Florida Tech came to town and Tampa sent them running back to Orlando with a 9-1 Spartan victory. Cecil Kent was backed by a fine defense and flipped a very neat 5 hitter. On March 10, Tampa traveled to Winter Park to face the always tough Rollins Tars. Rollins bombed 3 Tampa pitchers and beat the Spartans 6-1.



JIM GALLOGLY, the "voice of the Spartans," purchases a Spartan Tie Tack from members of the Delo Hall Dorm Association at the presentation of the film, "We're Number One."

## Gridders prepare for game

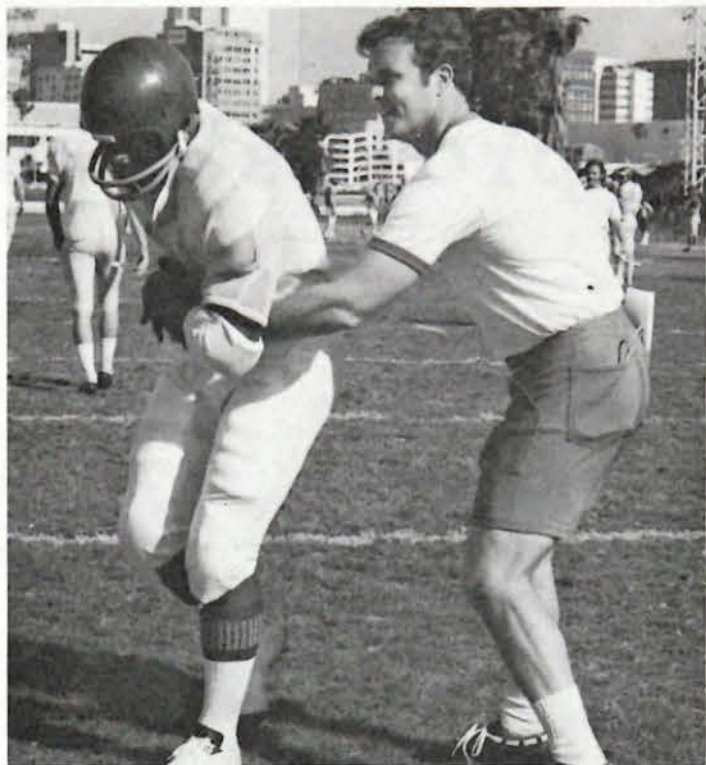
The Number One Spartans are on the field again training for the 1971 football season.

Head Coach Bill Fulcher has the team practicing four days a week during the spring training session. Practice is held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

The spring practice is a twenty-day training session that will end with the big spring game to be played on April 2, at 8 p.m., in Tampa Stadium.

The Spartans recently had a chance to look at themselves in action when they viewed the football film "We're Number One."

The film, consisting of highlights of the TU 1970 football season, was presented in McKay Auditorium on March 9.



HEAD COACH BILL FULCHER hands the ball to LEON McQUAY as the Spartans begin training for the 1971 football season.

## Follow the Spartans

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