

Minaret

Volume XXXIX, 10

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA, TAMPA, FLORIDA

March, 1969

Dress code to be reviewed

by Frank O'Barski
Staff Writer

A more liberal dress code for University of Tampa students may be in view following conferences and a student poll which strongly called for more lenient dress rules.

However, University President David M. Delo has cautioned that with the increased freedoms which a new code might grant, there should be added responsibilities.

The controversial code has become a "symbolic issue" that can be used affirmatively, for the improvement of the school, or "negatively, to ruin it" was the impression expressed by Dr. Harold M. Grutzmacher, vice-president for academic affairs, in a

summary he prepared for the Student Government Association recently. This was the essence of a two-hour conference President Delo and Dr. Grutzmacher had with a special Student Government Committee concerning the dress code opinion poll.

The dress code issue is not a new one. The student dress code has been a controversial issue for the past few years, during which time it has been revised and rewritten often. Miss Mary Sue Gaudio, speaker of the House of Representatives of the Student Government, as well as many other students, has had many private discussions with President Delo and other administrative officials concerning student discontent with the code.

During registration on the sixth and seventh of

February, many students were told by Dean Alvin Terry, dean of men, that they would not be permitted to register until they got haircuts or made themselves generally compatible with the school dress code.

Many students began talking about staging a protest demonstration. Miss Gaudio and several other students prevented the demonstration by talking to their friends and asking them to allow the Student Government to resolve the issue.

Miss Gaudio said that there were reporters from the local newspapers waiting in the lobby of Plant Hall. They had been telephoned by students and told that a demonstration was planned. Miss Gaudio told them that it was only rumor.

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Row, row, row your boat . . .
(See Page 9)

Coeds 21, live off campus

Under a new ruling all University students 21-years-old before the beginning of the Fall, 1969, semester may request permission to live off campus for the entire 1969-1970 school year. In addition no coeds will be housed in Delo Hall next year.

The policy released last week by Dean Betty Wiley is a result of the slowdown in the dormitory building program.

In the ruling given to the Minaret Mrs. Wiley said if a student becomes 21 during the fall semester he can request to live off campus for the spring semester. And if the permission is granted it will be

valid only for the spring semester.

In addition students wanting to live off campus must renew their requests each year. Permission will be determined by the amount of dormitory spaces available.

The policy as handed down by Dean Wiley said in full:

1. No coeds will be housed in Delo Hall during the academic year 1969-70.
2. All students, male or female, twenty-one years old BEFORE the beginning of the Fall, 1969, semester, may request permission to live off campus for the entire 1969-70 school year. This permis-

sion must be requested by each student desiring it from the appropriate personnel dean and will be granted in writing for that academic year only.

3. Renewals of permissions for off-campus living must be requested each year and permissions will be determined by the residence hall spaces available.

4. A student who becomes twenty-one years old during the fall semester may request permission to live off campus for the spring semester. If the permission is granted, it will be valid for that semester only. Renewal must be requested for the following fall semester.

Author Alex Haley talks on urban crises

Alex Haley, internationally known writer, and world traveler comes to Falk Theater tonight at 8 p.m. in the second in a series of talks on urban crises.

He will explore "The Virus of Violence," a look into the ethnic violence occurring throughout U. S. History.

Haley has the gift of saying strong things in a quiet way. An independent thinker, he brings the perspectives of history and travel to the social crises of our day.

His as-told-to story, "The Autobiography of Malcolm X", has been cited

as one of the world's great books by The Nation; it won an Anisfield-Wolf Award from the Saturday Review, and became a Literary Guild selection. A major film production is in progress.

Haley



Meanwhile, Haley has a new book "Before This Anger", the result of five years of research and travel in Africa, Europe and America. It is the true-life story of his own search for his ancestry and heritage.

He has had scores of articles in such publica-

tions as Harper's, Atlantic Monthly, Cosmopolitan, Sports, True, This Week and The New York Times Magazine.

For the past several years he has been reaching millions of readers through his interviews with the famous and controversial in Playboy Magazine. Past interviewees have included Dr. Martin Luther King, George Lincoln Rockwell, and Sammy Davis, Jr.

On March 13, City Planner Philip M. Klutznick will discuss "The Dilemma of Metropolitan Institutions in an Era of Urban Change," in the third program of the S&H series.

Two Tampa students assaulted on campus

by Tish Schroeder
Staff Writer

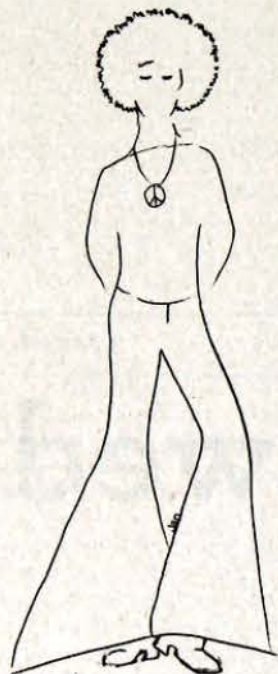
Two University of Tampa students, Ira Kaminsky and Mike Burns at approximately 10:30 p.m., Feb. 6, 1969, were assaulted in front of McKay auditorium. Arrested by the police was Jack Lee Bordlemay.

Kaminsky related the event as follows: After returning another friend to Delo Dormitory, Burns continued driving and Kaminsky moved to the right, front seat position. A car pulled behind the boys and began honking, apparently unsatisfied by their speed. The boys attempted a right turn and the car in back of them turned into them, forcing the boys to stop.

The driver of this car then shouted profane language at the students to which they answered. The man, seemingly taking this as an insult to his wife, who was in the car, got out of his car and walked over to the boys' car.

He pulled a gun from his pocket and muttering the words "Georgia red-necks" and hit Burns over the head with the gun handle leaving him shocked, but conscious. Directly after this his gun went off barely missing Kaminsky's head and going on to puncture the roof of Burns car. The man then returned to his car and fled from the scene. Both boys recalled the license plate number

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Terry says change possible...

"We can give you what you want..." stated Dean Alvin Terry concerning the controversial dress code. He said students could have a more liberal dress code but with reciprocal concessions on the students part.

Both Terry and Dean Betty Wiley think drastic changes will be made. The problem, they say, is that Tampa, like other colleges, is founded on rules. All things must change with the times, so will the University; but because of these deep rooted rules it will not change rapidly.

Terry stated: "The University doesn't ask you to agree with their policy on dress, but to abide by it while you change them through an orderly process." He said the University is a corporation run by the state, with rules and a Board of Trustees. The Trustees hire a President who in turn hires a faculty, all of whom form the school policy.

The institution has the right as well as responsibility to establish standards of conduct, academic performance, and personal appearance.

The Dean said that the present problems with dress all boil down to two conflicts:

- 1) The University argues for its rights as an institution.
- 2) The students argue for their rights as individuals.

Both are justified arguments yet the only way to satisfy either side will be a compromise satisfactory to everyone, he added.

When one dresses so as to appear costumed, he stated, that is the time for strict enforcement, in order to provoke opinion and eventually bring about change. A student is violating his personal integrity by accepting the school policy when he signs his application, and upon arrival refuses to adhere to form without a democratic process of change.

Terry concluded, "I would rather live by a force of law rather than a law of force."

... and students demand action

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Gaudio put posters in Plant Hall and the Student Union the next week to tell students that if they were dissatisfied with the dress code, they could come to the next student government meeting to express their opinions.

On Wednesday, Feb. 12, more than 200 interested students attended the regularly scheduled weekly student government meeting. Miss Gaudio stated at the meeting that she had been discussing the problem with administrative officials for some time and that they did not know what to do. Some students had recently petitioned for a stricter dress code and the administration was ignorant of how the student body felt on this issue.

The students were then asked to express their opinions freely. Many of them expressed serious discontent with the dress code and a wide range of other topics. Miss Gaudio said, "I took it on the chin a couple of times too, but I was glad they were able to express themselves... We wanted to learn how they felt... I was very pleased

to see that many people interested."

At the end of the meeting, the House appointed a committee to explore ways to learn how the student body as a whole felt and present these findings to the administration. Tom Imbamba was named chairman. The other members of the committee were; Miss Gaudio, Andy Bers, Rocky Iovanella, Mary Arndhoff, Tony Gaudio, Roline Kaufman, and Tony Corallo.

At the next student government meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 19, the committee recommended that an opinion poll would present the most legitimate analysis of student opinion.

A questionnaire was designed to give as accurate and honest an analysis as possible. Students were asked: first, if they agreed or disagreed with the dress code as it is presently written; second, if they did not agree, did they favor; a stricter, more explicit code, b) a less strict, more relaxed code, or c) no code, that is, self determination; thirdly, they were asked if they felt the University should regulate the length

of men's hair. The fourth and fifth questions, respectively, asked if students felt they should be individually responsible for appearance, and would they like a student dress code administered through the student government.

The House approved the poll, and scheduled it for Feb. 20, 21, and 24. Every effort was made to get as many students as possible to vote.

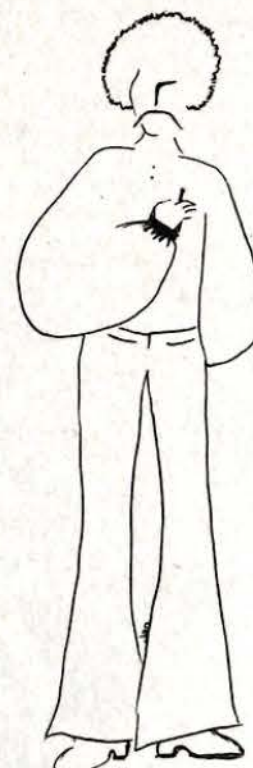
A total of 1,322 of the 1,900 full-time students voted in the poll. The committee members tallied the results over the weekend and Monday night, and had the results ready for a meeting with Dr. Delo and Dr. Grutz-

macher at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25. Imbamba, Bers, Tony Gaudio, Iovanella, and Mary Sue Gaudio talked with Dr. Delo and Dr. Grutzmacher until nearly 5 p.m.

Miss Gaudio opened the discussion by telling Dr. Delo the reason for the poll and then explained the results. Eighty-four per cent of the students polled disagreed with the present code. Of these, 56 per cent wanted no code at all, 41.4 per cent wanted a less strict code, and 2.69 per cent desired a stricter code.

Dr. Delo then stated his position. In the light of the poll he agreed to "try to

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Student opinion poll

1. Do you agree with the dress code as it is now written (pp. 78-9, Student Handbook)

	Yes	No
Student	191 (16%)	1,007 (84%)
Faculty	11	6
Administration and staff	2	4

2. If you do not agree, which of the following would you recommend?

	A. A stricter, more explicit code	B. A less strict, more relaxed code	C. No code, that is self-determination concerning dress
Student	28 (2.69%)	431 (41.36%)	583 (55.95%)
Faculty	1	5	2
Administration and staff	0	2	2

3. Do you feel that the University should regulate the length of men's hair?

	Yes	No
Students	348 (28.9%)	856 (71.1%)
Faculty	10	6
Administration and staff	3	4

4. Would you like to see a system in which each student has the privilege to dress as he wishes, to wear his hair as he wishes, and, in general, to be free to be individually responsible for his appearance?

	Yes	No
Students	816 (67%)	390 (32.9%)
Faculty	5	11
Administration and staff	3	4

5. Would you like to see a system in which students administered a dress code, through student government or a student judiciary?

	Yes	No
Students	808 (69%)	375 (31%)
Faculty	10	4
Administration and staff	5	2

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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



Janet Lewis, sponsored by Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, was crowned Moroccan Queen before several hundred enthusiastic spectators at the contest Feb. 21. Her court included Kathy Driscoll, Lady-in-Waiting; Kininy Price and Mary Bergstrom.

Money delays dorm start

by John J. Kearney
staff writer

Planning has been completed for the men's new high rise dormitory, but the start of actual construction has been postponed because a delay in financing, President David M. DeLo said last week.

The University cafeteria expansion originally slated for completion over the Christmas holidays, is now expected to be ready by the end of March. The slowdown was the result

of a strike by the manufacturer of the plate glass sheltering needed for enclosing the patio areas.

According to Edmund P. Sliz, vice-president for business affairs, work on the new library is progressing as scheduled and in keeping with the planned campus expansion. Construction has started on the new marina, and as soon as the land is cleared work will begin on the four championship tennis

courts. In a related statement, Sliz said that the beach house received by the University as a donation in 1965 has been leased to a motel operator with an option to buy.

As a continuing phase of University improvement and beautification through private donation and University funds, the Plant Hall minarets have been repainted and the two most prominent crescents are being gold-leafed.

SEE
RELATED STORY
ON
OFF CAMPUS HOUSING
PAGE 1

SGA House proposes University-owned bus

The House of Representatives in attempting to solve the student transportation problem has passed a recommendation suggesting that the University acquire a bus. The bus would be used to transport students to off-campus athletic events and other outings as well.

The recommendation, drafted by Bill James and Mary Pratt, considered the many rentals over the years and suggested that a bus could be owned and operated for less money. If approved by the administration, the funds would also include acquiring a driver. In a discussion of the proposal, Mary Sue Gaudio suggested that one of the University's custodial staff could be trained and receive a bus drivers' license; and that, if the plan proves practical, it could be expanded by acquiring more buses and drivers.

The recommendation has been sent to Dr. Harold Grutzmacher's office for approval.

The Student Government Association is host to the Southern University Student Government Association convention March 7, 8, and 9th at the Sheraton Hotel in Tampa. The six topics to be discussed are: "What Is Best For Florida?," "University Disciplinary Systems," "Drug Use on Campus," "Student Power," "Protest and Extreme Groups," "Student Role in Academic Affairs," "Student Life Rules".

Mary Sue Gaudio is in need of secretaries for the recording of these sessions. Interested persons may contact her at the SGA office as soon as possible.

Elections for new officers will be held March 20. Petitions can be picked up March 10 and returned no later than after the Executive Board meeting at 4 p.m., March 17. Speeches will be given at Falk Theatre on March 19. Qualifications to run for an office are stated in the constitution's; copies can be picked up in the SGA office in the Student Union.

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'The doors are open'

By Peter Marzouca
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa has a new friend on campus. He is Roman Catholic Father Leo van den Oetelaar S.J. (order of Jesuits). He is now the chaplain for the Catholic-sponsored Newman Center here at the University, and also for some 800 Catholics on campus.

Although Father Leo comes to "make it easier for Catholics on campus to live accordingly" with the Christian faith, he does not restrict himself to Catholics.

"The doors are open to everybody," he says. He invites all faiths to feel free in coming to his office at the Newman Center to speak with him about any subject they wish. The Newman Center is on the circle of the second floor of Plant Hall near the science department area.

Born in Holland in 1921, Father Leo traveled far before he arrived in Tampa as assistant pastor at Sacred Heart Church.

Father Leo was educated in Holland, Belgium and England. He was ordained in 1952, and from 1959-1964 he was in Rhodesia. In that country he was National Immigration Chaplain working with all faiths. From 1964-1966 Father Leo was prefect of discipline at Canisius College in Nijmegen, Holland. He volunteered for duty in the United States and arrived here May, 1967. "I hope to attain U.S. citizenship," he adds.

After performing duty in a few different states, Father Leo will settle in Tampa for awhile. "I enjoy the United States very much and have great admiration for this country and its freedom. I also like this University and my duty here very much,"



he says.

Concerning the activity of the Newman Center, Father Leo says it will sponsor all kinds of events in the social field. He feels such activities help students in socially

maturing. Also every four weeks the center will publish artists for students concerning religious topics that are alive among students today.

Father Leo also says mass every Sunday even-

ing at 7 in the Plant Hall Dome. He will be in the Newman Center from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday every week except Thursdays he will be available from 7-9 p.m.

Seven new members join art fraternity

Kappa Pi International Honorary Art Fraternity will supplement its local chapter with a new faculty advisor and seven new members announced Karen Haas, local chapter president.

Joe Testa Secca, artist-in-residence, will succeed Wallace Green, chairman of the art department. Green resigned because of other commitments.

The new members are: Jack Casey, Jose Rodeiro,

Sharon Balkan, Joyce Klein, Terry Mancusi, Dorothy Cowden, and Peggy Wagner.

With Kappa Pi's acceptance of the new members, Miss Haas explained some of the advantages of the fraternity's membership. Along with the nationally sponsored scholarships, a new local scholarship has been established. The national organization maintains permanent exhibits and promotes exchange of ideas and news within the art field on university campuses everywhere.

Key punch now in use

The business and economics department now has a "key punch" machine for the use of all students in punching their own programs, says Charles Hyde of the department.

The machine is located in Room 205, Plant Hall, and will be available daily. Hours will be posted on the department's bulletin board.

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Greeks greet new pledges

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Congratulations to all our sister sororities on their new pledges and we would like to welcome our own pledges to the "good ship Lollypop". We have had a very busy month and this month promises to be even busier. We are no longer a local sorority of Delta Chi Lambda but pledges of a national sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha, as of February 28. And thus became the first AEA chapter to be founded in Florida and the first Delta Chapter. Now that rush, pledging, and hot dog sales

are over, we are looking forward to the first annual ASA sponsored sorority football. The games are to be played on March 8, 15, 22 and the playoff for championship of the Cereal Bowl on March 29 at 2:00 in Phillips Field. Wedding bells are ringing over-time around here as Era Lea and Steve prepare for June 14, Ernestine and Allan on August 9, Laura and her boyfriend on June 21, Marian and Don on July 18, and Joy and Bruce have plans for August 30. Congratulations on your catch, girls. This is one catch you didn't have to lie

about the size. Before signing off, a bit of warning to all sororities, beware of ASA's eleven Big Reds. Good-by Shirley Temple, wherever you are.

K.M.R.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The fraters are finally putting the TKE house into good shape. The livingroom is paneled along new paint for the ladies room. A permanent bar is being built. A rock garden will replace the front lawn. Later the front porch will be repaired along with the rear stairs; the house will receive a new coat of paint.

Congratulations to Larry Kutney who is pinned to Charlotte Walker of Auburn U. Congratulations to Tom and Brenda and Andy and Brenda. Congratulations to Scott Miller who played on the varsity basketball team; to Snellgrove, Bailey, and Colucci—varsity crew; Lenny—ski team; and Sverdlow and Beattie—golf team.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Rumor has it that Don Juan is settling down.

Rocky and McKenna now belong to the "C" Club along with Berry, Clink, Beattie, Weikel, and Cunningham. Is it possible Albert drove back from Miami in three and one-quarter hours? Foley had better cross his fingers and plead the fifth amendment. Does Abel really find tennis satisfying? Ask Smitty why he is "really" overcut in all of his classes. Leo purchased a new convertible while president of IFC—very interesting! Dinner is now being served in Room no. 3.

R.C.H.

DELTA SIGMA PI

The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi welcome the coming spring with the prospect of an even better semester than the previous, which is really going to be hard to beat.

Our congratulations and envy go out to our commenced brothers; Robert Hunter, Vincent D'Alessandro, Tony Spinelli, Frank Martinez, and Robert DiFelice, who incidentally is taking graduate work at Tampa U. We are also proud to accept five new brothers

to the cause. The winners are; Brian Bishoff, Robert Fedor, William Norton, James Spencer and of course Carl White.

With the new semester comes new officers all of which are capable individuals and need no introduction. Professionally and socially the Delta Sig's should have a great semester.

Pot luck; Stan Bagley, our president, signed a promissory note, brother Rich McKenzie sealed his contract, and brother James Spencer received a dividend on his investment. Word is out that brother Conway cornered the 7-11 market. Then there was the crash at the hotel and the unforgettable flush at the R&R cave. Who says Delta Sigma Pi doesn't deal in BUSINESS.

R.A.R.

PI KAPPA PHI

The social calendar so far has been the spotlight this semester for the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi. February started with the Valentines party and ended with the open house and "Red Neck Party." All were very successful and enjoyed by all.

Congratulations to the new sisters who became active last week, also congratulations to Jim Bernhardt and Pat Snyder for getting engaged. Already this semester improvements have started on the house: the foyer is being paneled, the rooms painted, and the outside cleaned. The girls from P.S. were giving the brothers a little trouble by throwing things in the yard, but that was fixed when we hosed down the "sweat hogs" last Thursday night. Congratulations to all the new rushies, it was a fine turn out this semester. We hope to see some going the Pi Kapp way.

Pi Kapp Quickies:

Who's the ZTA and Pi Kapp that crawl into the trunk of the car when they go to the drive-in. What was Buz doing in his room during the open house? Virgilio, is it true you have some fine females teaching at the school where you are interning? Who's the Pi Kapp that was punched by a "sweat hog"?

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congratulations to the Zeta sisters are getting ready for an exciting spring semester under the new leadership of Sue Zawaski, President; Donna Blaess, Vice President; Lyn McKenna, Pledge Trainer; Joyce Hatfield, Secretary; Nicki Fairlamb, Treasurer; Bobbi O'Connor, Membership Chairman; Liz Worthing, Ritual; and Carolyn (Kininy) Price as Historian-Reporter.

Congratulations to sister Janet Lewis for being crowned 1969 Moroccan Queen, and sisters Mary Bergstrom and Kininy Price for being on the court.

Congratulations also go to sisters Liz Worthing and Chick Dieffenderfer of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sue Zawaski and Nick Federici of Pi Kappa Phi on getting pinned.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

District Two of The College Young Republicans is sponsoring a district wide party Saturday, March 8, 7:00 p.m. at Norton Park, Clearwater. The colleges that constitute District Two are the University of South Florida, University of Tampa, St. Petersburg Junior College (Clearwater), St. Petersburg Main and Polk County Junior College.

Entertainment and free refreshments will be available. Invitations went out yesterday. Among those invited are the Honorable Richard Nixon, Governor Claude Kirk, Lieutenant Governor Ray Osborne, and Senator Bill Young.

The Party will terminate a two week membership drive of the College Young Republicans held at each of the district campuses.

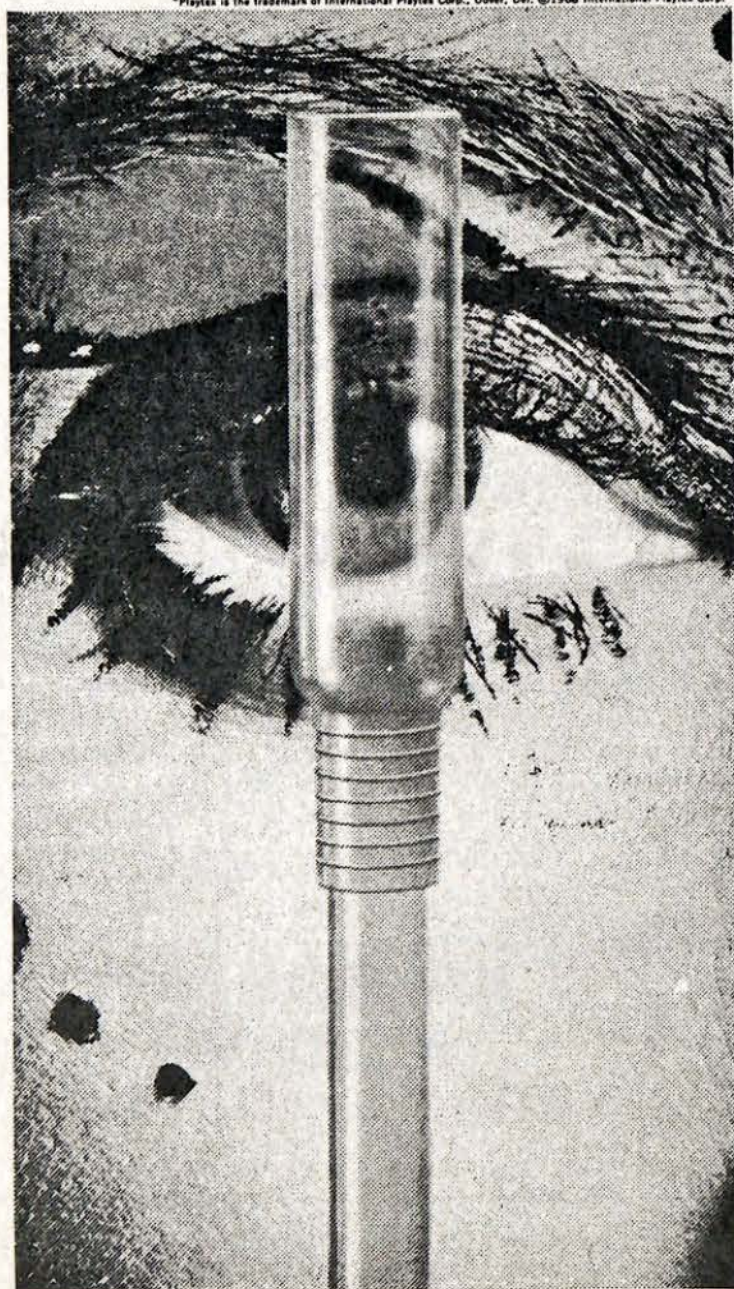
Lab theatre in Falk Sunday

Works by Edward Albee and Tennessee Williams will be featured in the next Laboratory Theater of the University of Tampa drama department at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 9, in Falk Theatre.

The laboratory theater is an experimental program in which students select, direct and act in productions.

Plays to be presented include "The American Dream" by Edward Albee which Gail Most will direct, "Suddenly Last Summer" directed by Tony Negron and Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" directed by Fran Coughlin.

Each play will be critiqued following its presentation.



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SGA fights for change

(Continued from Page 2) liberalize the existing code", but he refused to abolish the code. He believed "sloppy environments produce sloppy actions" and he said this was the reason he had done so much to clean and modernize the classrooms.

He felt this applied just as much to personal appearance as it did to buildings. He explained that there is a substantial number of people who lack enough personal discipline to keep themselves looking reasonable without external discipline, and that if the dress code were abolished, they would cause chaos. He said it was his responsibility to protect the rest of the student body from this kind of chaos.

He agreed that many of the students' arguments were very convincing, and that this was a fine opportunity for the student government to work with the student body and the administration to achieve more positive understanding and cooperation, but

he would be more encouraged if he saw as much student interest in accepting responsibilities for more serious problems, such as academic dishonesty and vandalism. He cited a \$178 bill for repairing damage to the elevator in Delo Hall as an example of the lack of personal discipline which makes it necessary to have rules.

Dr. Delo added that, "College is an exercise in disciplining yourself; the students who fail to discipline themselves usually flunk out. Personal appearance reflects discipline as well as academics." He was in favor of increased student involvement and cooperation, and hoped that students would show as much interest in more important matters as they have in the dress code.

Dr. Grutzmacher, when questioned about the so-called "unenforceability" of the present code, replied that the code was designed to operate smoothly and be as unoppressive as possible by leaving it up to the student

to keep himself reasonably presentable. This view is shared by Dean Terry as well, he said later.

Dr. Grutzmacher then outlined the possibilities the administration could offer for increased student involvement. A student judiciary that would have increased powers in the major areas of student concern, for example, academic dishonesty, personal appearance, chaperonage, curfew hours, campus parking and traffic regulations, and many other related problems. Also, participation in a general "super" committee, composed of equal numbers of students, trustees, faculty, and administrative staff to meet regularly and discuss all areas of University planning and direction and work out solutions to many problems.

He said these things would require major revisions in the University's Committee structure. He promised to meet with students in the next two weeks to discuss these matters in greater detail.

Dr. Grutzmacher drafted a summary of the meeting for the committee in which he commented that the present "impasse" over the dress code could be solved and used constructively for achieving greater understanding and cooperation, if the students maintained an "affirmative perspective".

The summary was read to the student government at their meeting the following evening, Wednesday, Feb. 26. The meeting, held in the cafeteria of the Student Center, was attended by nearly 300 students. Dean Betty Wiley and Dean Terry were also at the meeting.

A few minutes before the meeting was scheduled to come to order, a faculty member who happened to be in the cafeteria at the time noticed a large number of students entering and allegedly took some names of boys with long hair. When the meeting came to order, Bers stated his discontent with "faculty members who seem to have nothing better to do than police student government meetings". The students applauded this comment strongly.

Dr. Grutzmacher's summary was then read to the meeting and several of the

committee members expressed their interpretations of the situation. Tony Gaudio asked the students not to "lose faith", because a great deal could be accomplished with continued student support. "We have much work to do, but we must stay with it".

The students were also told the results of the opinion poll.

The meeting was then opened for discussion. Several students stated specific grievances which the committee agreed to present to the administration. Much of the discussion showed the continuing discontent felt by many of the students.

Dean Terry, when asked by one of the students what his personal view of the situation was, replied "You will have some sort of code, it may be closer to what you want than the present one, but there will be a code".

Despite some objections, the House voted to adjourn the meeting shortly before 10:00.

Beatles take honors in nationwide poll

The Beatles, Janis Joplin, Donovan, Jim Morrison and Jimi Hendrix were among the top winners in EYE Magazine's first annual nation-wide Rock 'n' Roll Poll. Some 6800 teenagers in fifty states voted.

Divided into thirty categories from Best Album to Most Exciting New Face — the poll revealed that kids dig progressive rock (like the Cream), but they put down teeny bopper bubble gum rock (like the 1910 Fruitgum Company).

The Beatles walked off with three categories — Album of the Year, Best Group and Top English Group — and "Hey Jude" by the Beatles won the Best Single and Best Lyrics Award.

The Top American Group was the Doors.

Tiny Tim took the 1968 Public Nuisance Award hands down, and his album was voted runner up to the Rolling Stones, "Their Satanic Majesties Request" as Bad-Trip Album of the Year.

Janis Joplin took Best Female Vocalist and also captured "Sexiest Woman in Rock 'n' Roll." Jim Morrison was the Sexiest Man and runner-up to Donovan as Top Male Vocalist.

The sleeper of the poll was Frank Zappa who came away as 1968's Priv-

ate Delight ("I don't care what anyone says, I dig it").

Cream was hailed as the Most Lamented Break-up of the year and also took runner-up as Top English Group.

The King and Queen of Soul were James Brown

and Aretha Franklin.

Two separate polls were conducted for the experts — one for rock critics, the other for musicians. Generally, the results coincided with the nation-wide teen-age choices, although there were a few hundred deviations.

Classroom vandalized

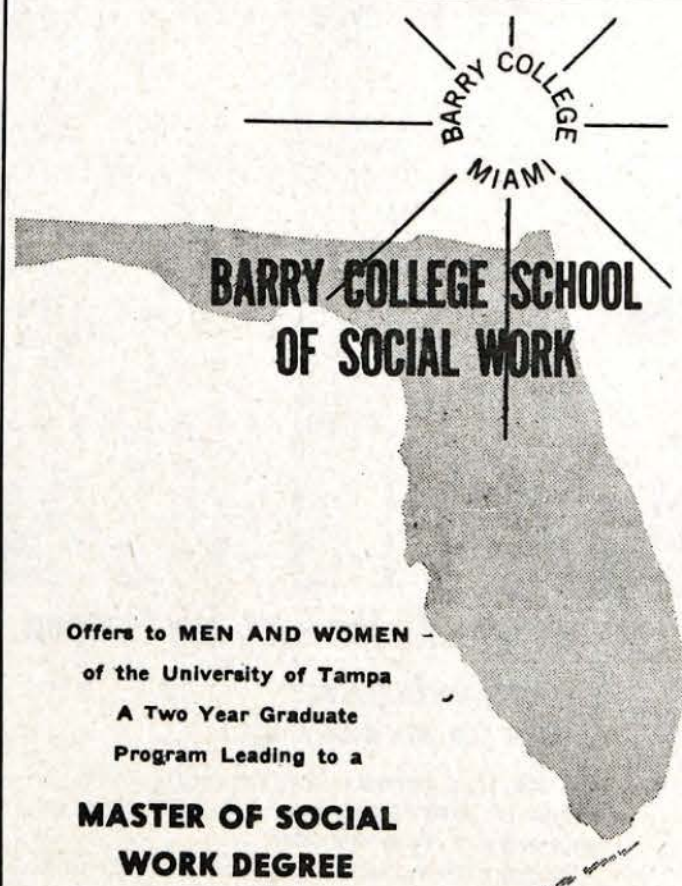
Two muskets and a powder horn were taken from the 1776 room on the second floor of Plant Hall sometime after 9 p.m. Feb. 24, 1969, according to Edmund P. Sliz, vice-president for business affairs.

The theft was discovered at 4 a.m. the morning of Feb. 25 by Jim Daily a janitor assigned to clean up the room. The muskets and the powder horn were

pulled from the wall and removed through the window screen. In addition the candleholders which were bolted to the mantle had been loosened, but were not taken.

The office of the Dean of Men is offering a reward of \$200.00 for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons responsible for this theft.

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Students, faculty exhibit art

by Thom E. Clark

Highlighting the month of March, two major art shows will present and offer for sale the works of the faculty members and students of the university.

The annual Faculty Art Show is being held at the Tampa Bay Art Center on North Blvd. from March 7-30. The Art Center will exhibit the works of the faculty members from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The reception is by invitation only from 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. March 7.

As chairman of the art department, Wallace Green is heading the art show.

Green is an internationally known lecturer on art and philosophy whose sculpture has been shown all over the world. The majority of his work in the TBAC show will consist of sculpture.

Two very large drawings will be among the drawings and paintings exhibited by Joe Testa-Secca, artist-in-residence. Having done 12 major murals, and having shown his work in such exhibits as the Chrysler Collection, Arts in the Embassy Program, and the U.S. Information Agency Exhibition, he was the sole judge in the North Carolina Arts Council show which opened in Durham

last month.

Harold Nosti will display his ceramic sculpture and clay and wood relief. The 30 plus pieces are owls, figures, torsoes and faces. These forms are typical of work he has displayed in Smithsonian institution's Ceramic International Exhibition and the Isaac Delgado Museum in New Orleans.

Included recently in the Florida State Fair Art Exhibit Lewis Harris also showed his work at the Lee Nordness Gallery in New York City last fall. At the faculty show he is presenting many of his shaped canvas paintings, drawings and prints.

Miss Nancy Lynn has been working with film strips and marble dust and plastics in bias-reliefs. She has just finished showing in the Southeastern Show at the High Museum in Atlanta. For the TBAC show she will exhibit paintings, portraits, acrylic painting, sculpture, and bias-reliefs.

Mrs. Jeanne Matheny will be showing a unique art form of Batik, a method of dyeing in various designs and colors at which she has gained recognition through her one person shows at Florida A. & M. and the University of New Mexico. She has also given demonstrations for the Florida Federation of Art

and many local groups. The Student Show is being held at the Ybor City Chamber of Commerce on Eighth Ave. from March 8 - 29. The Chamber's Latin Quarter Gallery will be open to the public from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. daily. The reception is open to the public, and will be held March 8 from 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Karen Haas, the president of Kappa Pi Fraternity, said that the students worked in such media as ceramics, acrylics, drawings, paintings and collage. The sale of the students work helps support the local fraternity's scholarship program.

'Class' in Falk

Three local bands will present a concert sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 15, in Falk Memorial Theatre.

Tickets to hear "The Class," "The Good The Bad and The Ugly" and "Dave and Mike" range from \$1.50 - \$3 and are on sale at Falk Theatre Box Office.

"The Class," a five-member group featuring organ, guitar, drums and vocalists, will present the latest rock songs. They have recordings on RCA and Paris Tower labels.

"The Good the Bad and the Ugly," a trio of voice and guitar, have appeared on local television shows and mix rock and Beatle type songs.

Folksingers "Dave and Mike" recently won the annual songfest at University of South Florida.

Proceeds of the event will provide band equipment and serve as a fraternity emergency loan fund, according to Jim Falkenburg, chairman of the event.

NSA fights airlines for youth fare privilege

The United States National Student Association (NSA) will fight the recommendations of a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner calling for the abolition of youth fares as "unjustly discriminatory," and has retained legal counsel to prepare briefs and oral arguments for presentation before the CAB. The announcement of NSA's action came from Services Division director Alan C. Handell, who noted that at present the Association is the only

group representing student users of the airline youth fare which will make arguments before the Federal board.

Abolition of youth fares is being sought by a number of bus companies. NSA will argue that in view of the educational, social, economic, and cultural benefits afforded by the youth fares and young adult fares, the fares should not be cancelled.

Written arguments were presented to the CAB Feb. 26. Oral arguments will be

made at a later date. NSA is being represented by the Washington law firm of Koteen and Burt, who are experts in air fare matters.

Handell urged that students interested in retaining youth fares contact him at USNSA, 2115 S. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

NSA is a national confederation of nearly 400 student government associations. It is the oldest national grouping of American student governments, founded in 1947.

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'Fantastic Voyage' flick scheduled for Sunday

By Larry Bucking
Minaret Staff

Barbara Mass has been elected vice president of the Student Center Program Council. A sophomore from Pittsburg, Miss Mass began work on the Council three semesters ago as a films and hospitality committee member. She became hospitality chairman until assuming the vice presidential position vacated earlier by Phyllis Teller. Program Council president Larry Bucking said he was confident "Barbara will be an asset as vice president and I'm sure she'll follow the fine example Phyllis left." Other officers include Alan Nadel, treasurer and Roline Kaufman, secretary.

In other action, the Program Council is showing "The Fantastic Voyage" starring Raquel Welch Sunday, March 9 in the cafeteria. A "Roadrunner"

cartoon will precede the feature film. Admission is \$.25, according to Barry Lyndon, films chairman.

On Monday, March 10, Theodore Jennings will conclude the series of Leadership Conferences at 8:30 p.m. in the International Room. He will speak on "the psychology of leadership."

The "Crimson Door" is performing at the St. Pat-

rick's Day dance in the cafeteria March 19. They have played at the Islands Club and Patio, and specialize in progressive rock, such as that which characterizes the Beatles, Iron Butterfly, Deep Purple, Blue Cheer and Moby Grape. Admission is \$.25 and free refreshments will be served. There will be a dance contest in which winners select the album of their choice as the prize.

More for black history

The number of requests for a course in Negro history are less than six but greater than Dr. J. Ryan Beiser, chairman of the history department, had expected, he said recently. "Yet the response is not great enough to warrant the addition of such a course," he explained. Students wanting such a course should make their views felt, either by petition or by stating their views, Dr. Beiser said.

The University of Tampa's educational philosophy is devoted primarily to a liberal arts education and Dr. Beiser said to secure such a liberal education all areas of study should be made available to the student.



Newsman blasts TV

Television commentator and newsman Bernard Eisman said recently that the news media coverage of the ghetto areas has developed problems and that television is bound by commercial limitations.

Speaking as the first lecturer in a series of talks on urban problems at the University, Eisman spoke on "The Second American Revolution and Urban and Racial Crisis."

The news correspondent discussed the news media coverage of the ghetto ar-

eas. He explained that by covering a ghetto crisis badly, the news media have created a bankruptcy of faith in themselves. Eisman further added, "the ghetto people are sick and tired of being studied, analyzed and probed and then nothing done about it."

The long time commentator of both CBS and ABC is now with the National Educational Television network also talked about commercial and publicly financed television networks. "Commercial television is

timid, because it is commercial and seeks to offend as few people as possible and please as many as possible. Commercial television is the advocate of universally held virtues," he said.

The former foreign correspondent added, "In public television I am expected to have a point of view and to speak it. A commercial network correspondent knows he is bound by limits and if he wants to work he stays within the limits."

'Hamlet' comes to Tampa

Hugh Sheppard will portray Hamlet, the Prince of Denmark, in the University's April production of the classic, according to Vincent Petti, director of theater.

Michael Quigley and Mary Quigley will play the Danish brother and sister, Laertes and Ophelia, in "Hamlet" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday — Saturday, April 23-26.

The Shakespeareana tragedy will feature Steve Rudolf, as Polonius, the elderly chamberlain to the King of Denmark. Hamlet's friend Horatio will be recreated by Charles Hodgkins.

Included in the cast are Neil Vicino, King Claudius; Phyllis Balkin, Player Queen; Connie Ohlman, lady of the court; and Janice Burda, understudy to Queen Gertrude.

Also cast in the tale of murder and revenge are: Holly Taylor, Queen Gertrude; Guy York, sailor; Mike Daykin, sailor and understudy to Marcellus; Jan Vest, Player King; Thomas Rumana, Bernar-

do; Nelson Davis, Francisco; Errol Gumer, Marcellus and understudy to Laertes; and Reed Apaghian, Osric and understudy to Polonius.

Other parts went to:

Art adds new kiln

By Thom E. Clark

The art department began its second semester in the new art building offering the increased facilities of a new foundry and kiln. The adequate facilities have provided the students with needed space and equipment, and made it possible for an increase in courses offered. Along with the increase in the number of basic courses, the art department instituted two new advanced courses in print-making and ceramics.

Wallace Green, department chairman, has invited all students to visit the new art building and said his staff will be available to answer questions.

Philip Gorgen, Reynaldo; Mike Long, Vortimand; Mike Cheifitz, Cornelius; Tony Negron, gravedigger; Paul Gowack, Rosencrantz; Michael Yeager, Guildenstern; Jill Fullerton and Jackie Della Valle, court ladies.

University students are admitted free.

Poetry mag ready soon

By Peter J. Marzouca

The next issue of the University of Tampa Poetry Review will be released within the next three or four weeks, according to Dr. J. Duane Locke, editor.

This magazine, a national review, now has its own press and new headquarters in Room 472 on the fourth floor of Plant Hall. This office is now being organized and repainted.

The issue after this one will be devoted to poetic works of Tampa U. students, Dr. Locke said.

No dress code says Sheldon

By Larry Bucking

Harvey Sheldon, WLCY radio personality recently said, "Students should not have dress regulations because one's desire to search for the truth, and his personal taste in appearance, have no relationship to each other." Sheldon, moderator of the nightly talk show "Open Mike," was speaking in the University cafeteria on the "progressiveness of education" to an audience of about 100.

Questions after his brief presentation ranged from national wealth distribution to administrative suppression among college students. Sheldon contended that the education system of the U. S. should be as democratic as our political system, whereas those governed choose how and by whom. He also advocated the Leninist theory that force = violence = progressive reform. Sheldon is considered one of the pioneers in Florida radio as he exhibits liberal attitudes, and brings controversial guests to his show from time to time.

After receiving an associate degree from Columbia University, Sheldon conducted an all night jazz radio show in Philadelphia. He has aired programs in Boston where he was granted the first license there to broadcast in stereo. He had television shows in Los Angeles and ran for senate position in that state. He has also written rock and roll and jazz numbers and has had numerous other discussion shows.

The Program Council sponsored the event.

Business up

By Peter J. Marzouca

The business and economics department seems to be growing quite rapidly, according to Dr. Thomas J. Davis, head of the department. A total of 28 of 47 business and economics courses were closed before registration, he says, and this figure shows much growth. "The department also seems to be growing fastest of all the University departments," Dr. David said.

Two new full-time professors are needed and also new part time members. This would bring the full-time members to 10.

A new math course — Math 210 — will soon be required of business and economics majors, said Dr. Davis.

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UT student apathy attacked by Delo

John J. Kearney
Staff Writer

In a recent interview, President David M. Delo expressed disappointment at the small student turnout for the informal seminars held at 10 a.m. every Thursday. At these seminars students are encouraged to ask questions, voice opinions or present problems to help achieve a better understanding between the student and the administration.

Presently many campus-

es across the nation are having to contend with sit-ins, rioting and peace demonstrations—primarily because a lack of communication between the administration and the student body.

Dr. Delo added that the sparse turnout is a strong indication of apathy on the student body. By availing itself to the student body the administration has taken the first step, but students are nowhere to be found.



No love lab at USC

University of Tampa students might look twice at a college catalog that offered courses in love-making, witchcraft, alchemy, premarital sex, bartending and cosmetology.

But when University of South Carolina students and faculty received brochures listing courses of this type from which to choose, they took it in stride.

It's all part of a new university program whereby students select their own courses and professors choose what they would like to teach. There are no entrance fees, no exams, no grades and no

credit.

The most popular course, according to one student, is lovemaking.

"There won't be any labs though, just theory, but I imagine they'll have to hold the class in Carolina Coliseum to accommodate everybody who wants to get in," he said.

Classroom topics range from "Public Speaking," to such untraditional topics as "Yoga," "Bartending" and "The Racist Society."

One thing is certain. With such a spicy curriculum, the one thing which will not be offered is "Boredom."

Student numbers dip at Tampa

University of Tampa enrollment took a slight dip this semester as the number of fulltime students dropped from 1,981 in the fall to 1,848.

A tabulation of enrollment figures indicate a number of interesting features about Tampa's first institution of higher learning.

For instance, the number of men on campus outnumber the girls by better than two to one. Figures indicate there are 1,263 male students to 585 females.

This semester there at 670 freshmen, 415 sophomores, 386 juniors and 312 seniors. There are more 19-year-olds on campus than any other age group, and most Spartans are business and education majors.

Baseball schedule announced

The 1969 baseball schedule has been announced as follows:

March —		
6	T	St. Leo
8	T	Stetson*
17	H	David Lipscombe
19	H	Kent State
21	H	Southern Illinois
22	H	Southern Illinois
24	H	Duke University
25	H	Duke University
27	T	Univ. of So. Fla.
31	H	Harvard Univ.
April —		
1	H	Harvard Univ.
4	H	Univ. of Conn.
5	H	Spring Arbor
7	H	Fairfield
12	T	St. Leo
16	H	Rollins College
19	T	Rollins College*
23	H	Stetson University
26	H	Bethune-Cookman
29**	H	Fla. Presbyterian
May —		
6	T	Fla. Presbyterian
9	T	Univ. of Miami
10	T	Univ. of Miami
* Double-header		
** This game to be played as the first game of a two-night double-header. The second game will be a regular scheduled Florida State League game between Miami and Tampa Tarpons.		

Tampa takes honors in Forensic tournament

by Mike Hyman
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa walked away with the Sweepstake Trophy from the Suncoast Forensic Tournament held at the University of Tampa Feb. 21, 22.

Dr. Hugh Fellows, head of the speech and drama department and sponsor of the tournament, accepted the Sweepstake trophy for

the University of Tampa. Other winners from Tampa were Dottie Branch, first place in Poetry Reading and Mary Quigley who accepted first place in Readers Theater for the cast which did an original work called "The Seven Ages of Man." Mike Hyman won second place in Extemporaneous Speaking. This was his first tournament.

Other winners were University of Miami for Best Debater, Best Negative Debate Team, and first place Extemporaneous Speaking. Valdosta, Ga. State College received the Best Affirmative Debate Team award, and second place for Readers Theater. St. Petersburg Junior College took second place in Poetry Reading.

Psychedelic catnip?

Marijuana and LSD may eventually float from the picture with the expanding use of catnip, according to a recent article in the Wall Street Journal. Catnip sales have soared with the discovery that when the plant is smoked it provides psychedelic experiences much like LSD, the story said.

Since catnip is cheaper and legal it has two distinct advantages over mar-

ijuana. Doctors have discovered no side-effects, although it is feared to have the same as LSD. Catnip is used in the same way as marijuana, either smoked in a pipe or put in homemade cigarettes by way of a hypodermic needle.

The future of catnip will depend upon how serious the side-effects are now and how great the trip is, the article noted.

Art grants awarded to Riba, Casey

by Thom E. Clark
Staff Writer

Brian Riba and Jack Casey were awarded scholarships of \$125 each by the Colony Shops for their work in the art program

at the university. The decision to award the grants to the students was made by art department faculty members.

A senior majoring in art and the department assistant in his major, Riba typifies his work as "non-objective abstract painting." He is presently designing a poster and bumper sticker advertising support for Tampa's Model Cities. Some of his work was recently exhibited at the Latin Quarter Gallery in Ybor City.

Casey is a freshman planning to major in art. He recently won third place in the Ybor City show in February. With aspirations for bringing the "new ideas in art" to the university level, he plans to continue painting and become a lecturer in art, he said.

Injun want no part white man's scalpin

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — When he was drafted, Donald H. Bitsie, a Navajo youth, wrote his draft board, "I am an American Indian. I do not want to be drafted."

Bitsie also said he is a follower of the Great Spirit, who teaches that men should not kill other men, and is thus entitled to conscientious objector status. "That is the way I live," he said.

But an all-white jury convicted Bitsie of induction refusal. He will be sentenced next month by Judge Lloyd Burke, who seemed to be troubled by the jury's verdict. "There were some peculiar circumstances, not usually encountered, in this case," he said. "The verdict probably reflects the attitude of the community as a whole."

Athletes attacked

(Continued from Page 1)

and the defendant was arrested.

Thursday, Feb. 20, Mr. Bordemay was arraigned in city court. He pleaded innocent, but was booked for attempted assault with a deadly weapon and his case is to be brought to criminal court. No date has been set for the trial.

Crew today

The 1969 crew meets scheduled are:

March —		
3	Univ. of Alabama	H
5	East Carolina	H
15	Rollins	T
22	Florida Tech	H
26	Amherst	H
29 & 30	Miami Regatta	T
April —		
1	Purdue	H
3	Citadel	H
12	Univ. of Alabama	T
19	State Race	T
26	Southern Regatta	T

Wrestlers end season



Injuries plague basketball team

As the coming of spring arrives, so to do the major league baseball teams arrive in Florida for spring training. And this spring "new" Head Coach Bobby Dews leads the University of Tampa Baseballers into what could be a very successful season with a very difficult schedule lying ahead.

And, too, another fine season ends for the University of Tampa cagers. Plagued with injuries throughout the season the fine 15-11 mark is not even an infinitesimal sign of the desire and drive of this young squad. Throughout the season many bright spots arose, one of which was when the Associated Press named the Spartans as one of the better small college teams in the country. Due to the injuries and the agony of defeat the ratings tumbled, but the spirit and drive of the players was never lost. Also to be congratulated are you the student body. Perhaps it was the hard driving attitude of the players which generated the interest of the students, but it was great to see. Particular spirit was shown when members of the band were on hand at Curtis Hixon for the few games played there. It would have been even better if they would have carried their tunes into the rafters of Howell Gym. Well, learn year by year, and spirit is getting better. Perhaps next year spirit will improve even more.

Spartan Sports

By Larry Kutney

Getting back to basketball, John Napier, the Super Spartan, is a top All American candidate, and is the 15th top scorer in the country including major and small colleges.

The wrestling season is also in its closing weeks, as the "undefeated" Fletcher Carr leads the Spartans against their many talented opponents. These Spartans and Coach Slutsky deserve the highest praise and admiration for putting in the long hours of practice with so little in return. This sport also is one of the up and coming intercollegiate teams representing the University of Tampa.

Other Intercollegiate events are now in the air as spring arrives. The tennis team has taken to the courts, while the golf team has completed its first match last weekend in the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament.

The renowned University of Tampa crew team has already had one set back in what was to be a great season. But the destruction of their two best shells has not halted progress. Last week in their time trials they were only 25 seconds off the course record. This year captain Bob Bailey has said, "they'll be ready for the Crimson Tide of Alabama." Undergraduate assistant Mike Snellgrove has predicted the best year yet for the Tampa powers.

Golf season now underway

Mar. 6	FLORIDA SOUTHERN & ST. LEO (Tri-Meet)	T
Mar. 8	SOUTH FLORIDA & EMRY-RIDDLE (Tri-Meet)	T
Mar. 12	ST. LEO	H
Mar. 13	WESTERN ILLINOIS	H
Mar. 15	ST. LEO & FLORIDA TECH	T
Mar. 20	GEORGIA SOUTHERN	H
Mar. 21	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	H
Mar. 25	ST. PETERSBURG JR. COLLEGE	H
April 4	DEPAUW	H
April 9-13	INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT	T
April 16	ROLLINS	T
April 19	SOUTH FLORIDA & STETSON (Tri-Meet)	H
April 22	ST. PETERSBURG JR. COLLEGE	T
April 25	ROLLINS	T

Tampa takes on St. Leo at Cuscaden Field today

With hopes of playing on a newly renovated Florida Fairgrounds Field by March 17, new head coach Bobby Dews and assistant Wayne Granda will lead the Tampa Spartans baseball team against St. Leo today at Cuscaden Field with game time at 2:30 p.m.

The Spartans, trying to improve upon their 10-15 record last season are a well balanced club with eight returning lettermen.

If there is to be a weakness, it would be lack of depth in the pitching staff which will be under heavy strain through its tough 26 game schedule. Heading the mound staff are veteran righthanders Carl Cavanaugh and Wally Jones. Both are effective and have a fine assortment of pitches. Drew Grogs, a strong righthander, will be seen regularly behind the two Spartan aces along with Scott Cushing, a 6' 3", 205 pounds converted catcher. Rounding out the staff will be Don Fiumarella and lefties Jack Paster and Ed Colembewski.

The Tampa outfield is still uncertain as there are six vying for the positions. At this time, veteran Dennis "Horse" Walters will be playing left field. Walters, the third leading hitter on the club last season, (.285) is expected to raise his average this year. Re-



serves Jim Drukas, Jim Fraizer and Chuck Conti will be used if anyone should falter. Both Fraizer and Conti are strong at the plate and may be used as pinch hitters.

The infield is composed of two rookies; a transfer from Connecticut and the Spartans leading hitter last year. The third base job will be held by first year man Leo Oshinski, a fine fielder and threat at the plate. One half of the key-stone combination will be held by Billy Atkins, a sure-handed fielder who will turn over many double plays with second baseman Ray Roderick, last year's leading hitter with a .349 average; 5 homeruns and 17 runs batted in. Completing the infield will be transfer student Jerry

Margolis, a 6'4", 240 pounds, left-handed hitter. Backing up the Spartan infielders will be Alez Barna at third, Dennis Walters backing up first and veteran "Pop" Cuesta, who can play anywhere in the infield.

Doing the catching for Tampa will be Moses Jumpe, a strong armed, hard-hitting freshman from Hollywood, Fla. Behind him is Ron Long, a hard - hitting, left - handed batter.

In summarizing the club, the Spartans will play fast moving, daring baseball, with strong hitting and fine defensive play. The key to the success of the season lies in the mound staff which must have a banner year.



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