

Fulton Sheen will address UT students

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, outstanding speaker in the field of religion, will lecture at the University of Tampa student convocation Feb. 11 at 12:30 p.m. in Falk Theatre.

One of the most widely known members of the Catholic hierarchy in America, he was named Archbishop of the Titular See of Newport (Wales) in 1969 by Pope Paul VI.

Preacher and columnist, educator and editor, Archbishop Sheen was the first regular speaker on the Catholic Hour after the inaugural radio broadcast on March 2, 1930.

He reached millions of people through his writing, including the "God

Loves You" column in the Catholic Press and "Bishop Sheen Writes," syndicated in the secular press, and through his former television series "Life is Worth Living."

His career as an educator began in Ware, England, where he was professor of Dogmatic Theology at St. Edmund's College in 1925. For 24 years thereafter, he was professor of philosophy at the Catholic University of America.

His strong hold on the people of all faiths is attested by honors bestowed upon him by the secular media, including the "Emmy Award" in 1952, the Look Television Award for three consecutive years, the Free-

doms Foundation Valley Forge Award and the American Legion Golden Mike Award.

Born in 1895 in El Paso, Ill., he was ordained to the priesthood in 1919 for the Diocese of Peoria. In 1934 he was appointed Papal Chamberlain, Very Reverend Monsignor and in 1951 was consecrated Bishop of the Church of Saints John and Paul in Rome.

Other high ranking positions in the church include Auxiliary Bishop of New York, 1951-66 and Bishop of Rochester, 1966. In 1969 he was appointed to the Papal Commission for Non-Believers by Pope Paul VI.



MINARET SETS SCHEDULE

The following dates are **deadline** dates for all copy to be printed in the Minaret: Feb. 12, 26, March 12, 26, and April 16, 30.

All articles must be typed, double spaced, and Fraternally Yours Columns should not exceed 125 words.

All copy should be turned onto the Minaret P. O. Box 1075, or can be left at 312 Columbia Dr.

Classified ads are free to students, and should be turned into the post office no later than the deadline dates.

The Minaret has set spring semester office hours in Rm. 439.

The hours are as follows:

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
9:30 a.m. to 12:00

Minaret

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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA, TAMPA, FLORIDA

FEBRUARY, 1971



New University of Tampa head coach Bill Fulcher greets University officials and the news media at press conference set up in UT Student Center. Shown from left: Fischer Black, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Ray Ellis, chairman of the selection committee; Dr. David M. Delo, UT president; Fulcher, Dr. B. D. Owens, who becomes president of the University in June, and board member J. H. Williams, Jr.

New football era begins with Fulcher

by Ken Lombardia

It came as no surprise to Tampa U. students and city residents when Fran Curi turned down his new contract at Tampa and accepted the head football coaching offer at his old alma mater, the University of Miami.

But what was a surprise is his successor, assistant coach of Georgia Tech, William Fulcher.

Coach Fulcher, 36, was reared in Augusta, Georgia and went to Richmond Academy. He transferred in his senior year to Darlington Prep,

in Rome, Georgia.

Georgia Tech signed him and he was a starting guard and linebacker for 3 years and graduated in 1956. The Washington Redskins drafted him and he was the starting linebacker from 1956-1959.

In 1960 he moved to the Canadian League, and retired a year later to the coaching ranks. He went back to his old high school, Richmond Academy, and compiled a five year mark of 40-12-1, and three regional championships. He then went on to be assistant fresh-

man coach. Georgia Tech then signed him for five years as assistant coach.

In 1970 he joined Doug Dickey's staff at the University of Florida. On January 7, 1971, he was appointed head football coach at Tampa U.

Coach Fulcher has retained receiver coach Gene King, defensive secondary Charlie Lyle, and defensive lineman Bob Williams. He has hired ex-Gator aide, offensive line coach Jim Payne and Mike McKeever, ex Univ. of Dayton coach.

Elective ROTC set to begin operations during the fall term

by John McNeil

U.S. Army officials stressed the need to have an Army ROTC program in operation at the University of Tampa by next fall—and University administrators insisted it be voluntary on the part of students.

Preliminary details of the new program were worked out here last week at a meeting between Army and University officials.

Unlike the compulsory ROTC policy of some universities UT's program will be on a completely voluntary basis. In emphasizing the elective status of student cadets, President Delo stated: "My feeling in bringing ROTC here is to make the curriculum as flexible as possible—it gives the students another option — another choice to make."

Students electing one of the several programs to be made available would divide their time between classroom application of the military sciences and summer camp assignments at military installations around the country. Successful completion of the program

will earn a commission in the Army as a second lieutenant.

A number of full tuition scholarships, for two years and four years, will be available once the program starts. In addition, non-scholarship students who excel during their first year will become available for three-year scholarships.

Upper class students taking ROTC will receive \$50 subsistence per month, and their military course books will be provided. Those on full scholarship will have their full tuition, fees and all course books paid by the government.

The ROTC contingent at UT will include a lieutenant colonel (Professor of Military Science), two majors, a captain, and four enlisted personnel. All military personnel are expected to be on campus by early April.

During the next two months Army officials and school administrators will strive to familiarize the student body with all details of the ROTC program. At the end of that time formal applications will be accepted and the first class selected.

Comedy or tragedy?

There is a tremendous need for more parking spaces on campus.

Every morning is an exasperating experience for the student commuting from his suburban apartment to the metropolitan campus. He is faced with that never ending problem of the metropolis — no parking spaces!

God bless the student

who arrives on campus five minutes before his class starts. He is faced with one of the most dif-

OPINION

ficult decisions of his college career — should he look for a parking space and completely miss his

class or should he risk having his car towed away from an illegal zone.

There is a definite shortage of on campus parking spaces. The ratio of campus parking permits to campus parking spaces is approximately two to one.

It is the opinion of this writer that some concrete steps should be taken to remedy this situation.

Campus police could be more lenient about having cars towed away until all scheduled parking areas are completed. Wide streets with parallel parking could be changed to diagonal parking thus providing more spaces or possibly the present lots could be renovated so that one would accommodate large cars and one small cars, thus saving space and creating more parking places.

Whatever the solution be, something should be done. It's not a pleasant thought that a student pays \$2.50 for a parking permit and then can't use it.

Enrollment holding its own

The University of Tampa, with 2,151 registered students expects to remain on solid financial footing through the rest of the academic year.

Registrar Eugene Cropsey said 1,860 students are registered on a full-term basis. The others are part-timers.

Comptroller Max R. Disbennett said, "We budgeted for an average of 2,050 students (full-time equivalents) for the two semesters, and we have slightly exceeded the figure."

"If all other programs hold up," he said, referring to UT's Forward Fund '71 drive, the summer sessions, pre-college workshop and MacDill Center, "we should be in fine shape, despite the economy."

UT took a 273-student drop between the fall and spring semesters. But officials say this is to be expected, considering 186 graduated in December, a number of freshmen on the academic borderline did not return and some transferred to other institutions.

RETREAT

WITH Nancy

Welcome back for another glorious semester in Florida's Fun City. Many exciting things are on the agenda and for those who have already spent a spring semester or two in the area's liveliest little cultural spot, this column will just be a check list to follow for February's Survival Kit.



New recruits to Tampa are in for a surprise though, and I hope I can provide a few little tips on the do's and don't's of surviving this crucial holiday of the semester.

Name your game and Tampa's got it; you just have to know where to look and keep a few rules in mind. Here's a little shove in the right direction.

Beginning with things close at hand we have Gasparilla Day. For many under 21, this day will be a hassle, as it is centered around bar-hopping.

The most popular point of departure is the Retreat, directly opposite the University on Hyde Park, providing you ever depart. The Retreat opens at 7:00 a.m. and the line of patrons in front of this 'fun spot' won't budge.

Whether you're a left-over from a party the night before or just arriving, the Retreat is undoubtedly where you'll meet your "blind date" (literally), for the remainder of the day's festivities. After an ID check at the door, you're set for a variety of experiences from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Those on a low-budget income, or just want exposure to UT's vintage pro's, will find spending the brunch hours in the "Re" very entertaining.

By the way, Gasparilla Day's social directors T. Barr, B. Huff and R. Johnson, are back in town, making their sixth annual appearance—so rookies, beware!

But try to take a breather every hour or so and get used to the sunshine outside the 'good sport club'. Otherwise you'll find yourself a victim of the 'magnet', and you'll forget even what year it is!

In any case, a pair of dark sunglasses is a must—either to protect your eyes from the sun or to hide them from your dearest friends. Also, forget your car. Everything is within walking distance, and cars will only present problems.

Approximately 1:00 p.m. the entire Retreat retreats to follow the parade route. If you're a rookie you will follow the parade, but the pro's have an alternate direct route to beat the parade at its own game. While the city's councilmen are meandering down Bay Shore, the Retreaters are on plan B to Sam's on Magnolia. (Someday someone will inform those pirates there is a better and quicker route to the city's second relief station!)

As anyone will agree, Sam's is undoubtedly the most advantageous spot in town to view Tampa's marvelous masquerade.

The parade eventually moves on to the Fair Grounds and those who have managed to keep up so far are also moving on.

The circuit includes the Tab Inn on Armenia, which opens around this time, and there are numerous keg parties on the Island. If your schedule is heavy on Tuesday morning, a stiff bracer at the Islands Club is not a bad idea before retiring.

Unfortunately this is not a day for the 'wino's', but they will just have to put away their 'old habits' and get with the spirit of the day!

Humanities day not a flop!

Dear Editor:

In spite of Jack Lavalley's pessimistic report that "Humanities" Day was a "flop," (Minaret, December, 1970). I want to assure all of those involved in this project that it emphatically was NOT a "flop."

It was not a "flop" because those involved in it had put together a worthwhile program, and a few of the elite among our student body and faculty attended. The very fact that those who conceived the idea and executed it did so is enough to prove that it is worth trying again.

One cannot judge an effort like this by the number of people who attend, but by the quality of those who attend. However, the blame for poor attendance should be shared by those who planned this praiseworthy event, to wit:

A. The Planners apparently did not consult the Master Calendar of Events in President Delo's office; else, they would have seen that there was an intercollegiate forensic tournament scheduled for Friday and Saturday, which involved more than 300 T.U. students—students who, otherwise, might have supported "Humanities Day" wholeheartedly.

B. No practicable publicity campaign. To expect all faculty and students to respond to some posters scattered on bulletin boards is a mistake. Why not try to involve all departments? (For example, I'm sure that Bignell's department could have contributed something; and perhaps the foreign language department might have been willing to contribute the rental of a couple of foreign movies—even a risqué one! The Speech & Drama Department was not even invited to participate!)

If those involved in "Humanities Day" are a small group of snobs who think that only THEY constitute "Humanities" at the University of Tampa, try it again—and "blow it" again. If you want to make it a really worthwhile and significant event, do some planning and thinking ahead of time. But, don't be discouraged. TRY AGAIN!

Sincerely,
Hugh Fellows, PhD

Administration changes to new policy about absences

The University of Tampa has adopted a new procedure concerning class absences according to Dr. Floyd E. Allison, Acting Dean of Faculty.

The new system is devised so that the individual faculty member may determine the number of absences permitted in his class before a student will be dropped from the role. However, no student will be dropped for less than the equivalent of one week of absences.

Under the new system, the student will receive an excessive absence notification which will inform

him of the number of absences he has and the conditions he must meet to remain in the course. If the student does not fulfill the recommendations of the first notice, he will then receive a second notice dropping him from the course.

According to Allison, the decision to change the system was made to promote a better communication between the faculty and the student, and also to enable a professor to enforce a strict attendance rule in a cumulative course such as math and a less strict rule in a reading course such as history.



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Dear Students,

This letter is not intended to influence, but rather to inform you of developments and possible developments at this school.

Student Government has enjoyed its finest semester as long as I can remember. The dress code issue was finally resolved, student government was active in community affairs, the dormitory regulations were made less stringent, and the cut system seems to have been liberalized. Also due to the understanding of several administrators, students have been sitting, with a vote, on university committees that have a direct

influence on university life and policy. These students were placed on these committees not through violence, but rather through a viable line of communication between students and interested administrators, administrators that appreciate a student's voice as being that of an adults.

Dr. Owens, the President Elect of the University, has taken an immediate step to further use students in university decisions. Maureen Startt and myself have been asked to serve on a President's Advisory Council, reporting directly to Dr. Owens. Our first duty was to meet with candidates being considered for

the office of Vice President of Academic Affairs. Evidently Owens is an administrator that will deal with students and take their wants and needs into consideration.

Issues under question now will not be resolved until late spring or early fall. Underclassmen will deal with new administrators, seniors will miss the opportunity. I implore you to consider the possibilities of student government at this school—possibilities not apparent or possible before—possibilities for students who care, who want a voice and who want to take advantage of these previously unopened lines of communication.

SGA elections will be taking place in a few months. Students who are underclassmen should be interested in elections and run for office or support the candidate of their choice. Rather than bitch about conditions to friends, run for office and put yourself in a position to voice student views to people in a position to change policy.

—Jeff Onore.

Time nears for student government elections

by Chris Kahn

Now is the time to make your move if you are considering running for a Student Government office.

Although election dates have not been released, the qualifications for eligibility have been stated.

Those interested in being next year's S.G.A. president, vice-president, speaker of the House, or secretary must attend a minimum of ten meetings before announcing candidacy.

In the case of class officers, attendance at five meetings is required.

These meetings can be any combination of Executive Committee meetings, each Monday at 4:00 in room 4 of the Student Union, or House of Representatives meetings, which take place every Wednesday night at 9:00, in the International Room of the Student Union.

In addition to the above mentioned qualification, the aspirant must be regularly enrolled, carrying at least 12 hours, have a cumulative average of 2.0 or better and be in good social standing at the University.

Peace Corps degree offered to students

The State University of New York, College at Brockport is looking for students who want to earn college credit while preparing to teach mathematics and science as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America.

Peace Corps and college officials announced today that the unique Peace Corps College Degree program at Brockport will be extended.

The program is open to students in good standing at any accredited college or university and who will have completed their sophomore or junior year by June, 1971.

Applications must be made to the Peace Corps/College Degree Program; State Univer-

sity College at Brockport; Brockport, New York 14420 by March 1.

The program is designed to fill the need for teachers in developing Latin American countries. It includes one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training.

Graduates receive either an A.B. or B.S. degree, secondary school teacher certification and an assignment overseas to a binational educational team as a Peace Corps volunteer. While they are serving overseas, volunteers may earn up to 12 hours of graduate credit.

(Continued on Page 10)

S.G.A. Quotes and Comments

by Chris Kahn

Has anyone seen "The Morning After"???

Hopefully this ingenious communique issued by members of the House of Representatives will awaken some of you to the pertinence of what is evolving in the House.

Throughout last semester, and I imagine for years before, there has been condemnation of the Student Government for its lack of communication.

For some "unknown" reason S.G.A. representatives are failing to keep their constituents informed as to what is going forth in the House.

In order to try to overcome the ensuing apathy "The Morning After"—a topical news sheet, is being tried.

Maybe with the issuance of this eye-catcher a few of you will begin to be aware of the work which is being done on your behalf.

Possibly some of you will even become interested in what the few are trying to achieve for the many.

There is a lot of work which goes on in Student Government, but what is needed is the interest and support of the student body.

Everyone hears the complaints. Most people realize that complaints issued in Plant Hall do not initiate change. Yet people still refuse to come to a Wednesday night House meeting, voice their grievance, and offer to work for change.

It isn't easy to have an effective student government. But a small number of people are working awfully hard to have just that.

If you have any hopes of seeing further channels of communication opened between the administration, faculty, and students involve yourself... and if you can't be bothered to work on a committee or come to a meeting at least bother to question what is being worked on.

It's your Student Government, but believe me, you're losing it.



Life at Lykes Hall—sanity or insanity?

by Carol L. Murrell

After one entire semester as "Dorm Mother" at Lykes Hall, it is now possible to make a judgement about the life of a dorm mother in a boys' dormitory.

Very few people understand the duties of an unofficial "Dorm Mother," and since they are not explained anywhere in the Student Handbook, it is best to play it by ear and make your own rules as you struggle through the total confusion which is constantly present in a boys' dorm.

As everyone becomes accustomed to you, your duties are defined by the boys themselves.

You are: a substitute mother, sister, the girl-back-home, tutor in all subjects (mainly English), nurse (on-call 24 hours a day), Ann Landers and finally the victim of almost every prank and joke in the building.

It is doubtful that any other dorm mother on campus has experienced

anything near what the dorm mother at Lykes Hall has endured.

Being squirted with oranges is not a bad experience, even if a bit sticky. It is the bucket of water over your head to wash out the orange juice which dampens your spirits.

Having to explain a large rug burn on your shoulder for a week is very difficult. How can you make people believe that one of the boys dragged you across the carpet to line you up for another bucket of water?

Water guns are the worse possible weapons available to boys, especially when filled with lemonade—it tends to make your hair very goopy.

After spending an entire day preparing a birthday party for one of the boys, it is most disheartening to find the cake entangled in your hair.

Of course the boys, always being considerate, attempt to remove the

cake and frosting with more buckets of water.

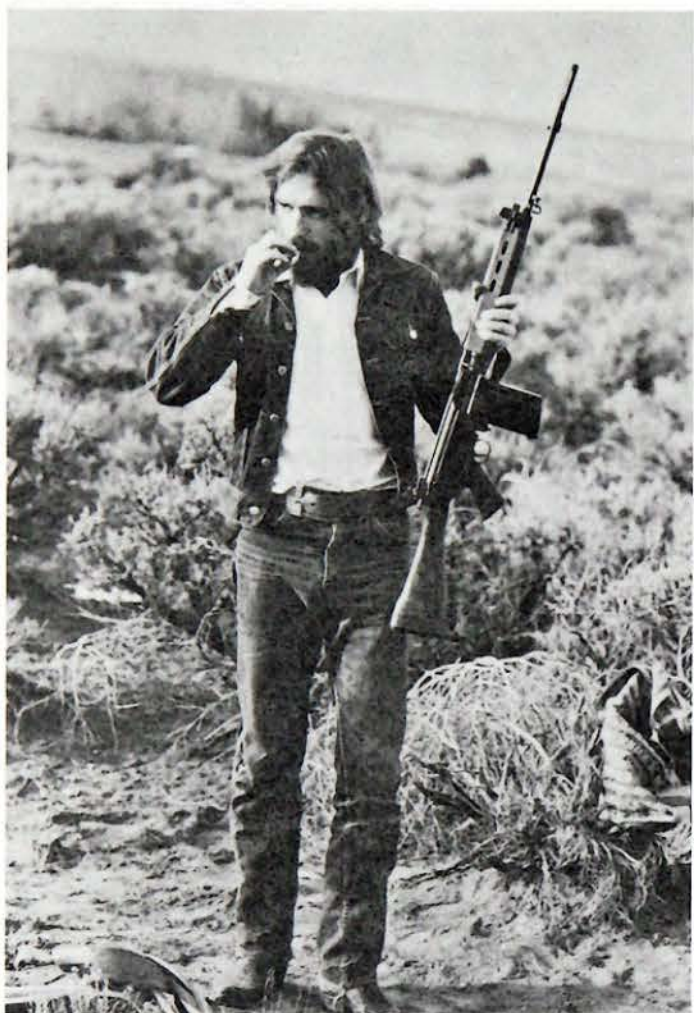
The highlight of the week is The Lykes Late Night Talk Show which occurs in the lobby at least one night each week-end.

This is the most educational seminar on campus. It is during this gathering that all the campus and dorm news is dissected, and no one is safe from the all-knowing minds of the Lykes Late Night Talk Show.

To be included in this group is the greatest honor a dorm mother can receive.

The building itself may not be the most beautiful piece of architecture on campus, and the interior of the building may not be the White House; but the male residents there are the most beautiful people in the world.

Living in Lykes Hall is not only exciting, but a very rewarding experience for a good natured, fun-loving, psycho-neurotic female.



Dennis Hopper is "The American Dreamer" and the camera is a weapon.

Dennis Hopper movie for college students

With campus audiences assuming a dominant role in movie attendance, a Hollywood film project is now being designed for direct distribution via the national campuses, ignoring the established movie house distribution routes.

Appropriately, the film, "The American Dreamer," involves a maker of cinema's new wave, Dennis Hopper. "Dreamer," now filming in Taos, New Mexico, is a story about Dennis Hopper played by Dennis Hopper. Co-directors of the film are Lawrence Schiller, one of the leading international photo-journalists, and underground writer L. M. Kit Carson.

Because of its subject matter and honest depiction of Hopper's lifestyle and points of view, Schiller plans to market "Dreamer" directly to college audiences, with special two- or three-day bookings to be scheduled on all campuses during a saturation period of three weeks this year.

"The idea isn't revolutionary. It's merely realistic," Schiller says. "The action and the ideas in the film relate to the lives of students. We don't expect other audiences to fully understand it, so why go through the hypocrisy of normal channels of distribution? Quite frankly, we expect many normal film houses would refuse to book this film because it may not be considered pure entertainment in the normal sense of the word. But audiences with young and open minds will be terribly stimulated by it. Will they enjoy it? Does anyone enjoy a bomb blast? The point is, you can't ignore it."

Schiller, with some one hundred covers on LIFE, NEWSWEEK, SATURDAY EVENING POST and top magazines around the world, made his film making debut with the New York sequence of "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid". Last year he produced the upcoming "Lexington Experience," a film that explores the relationship between hard drugs and the world of rock music, following the Pacific Gas & Electric group on a concert appearance at the Federal dope rehabilitation center in Kentucky.

Hopper, a storm center of acclaim and controversy since his film directing debut, "Easy Rider", sent the movie industry off in new directions, has been as much a center of controversy because of his lifestyle as because of his art, especially since a LIFE magazine cover story on the actor-director's way of life.

"The American Dreamer", filmed from an outline rather than a script, sets up situations relating to Hopper and "lets them explode in front of the cameras," according to Schiller. It will treat all aspects of Hopper's existence from his art to his sex life.

Who is beautiful

If you're a male undergraduate who admires girls with full figures, but slender legs, you're probably a campus swinger.

If a hefty girl with ample legs appeals to you, chances are you're a loser in the college environment.

A preference for a moderate build may mark you as an academic ascetic — conformist, abstemious, generous, non-self-

seeking.

Three University of Illinois psychologists, Jerry Wiggins, his wife Nancy, and Judith Conger Cohen, reached these conclusions after showing silhouettes of different female figures to 95 male undergraduates. The silhouettes varied in the size of the various parts. Undergraduates with certain personality traits as revealed on standard psy-

chological tests tended to pick a certain type of figure as their favorite.

The results of the study appear in "Who's Beautiful to Whom — and Why?" in the January issue of SCIENCE DIGEST.

In two groups, what seems like a small difference in figure preference indicates a significant difference in personality. A group called "The Winners" by the psychologists prefers an ample bust, moderate to small mid-section and moderate legs, an only slightly different configuration than that admired by "The Swingers." "The Winners," however, are much more well-organized and career-oriented than their swinging colleagues.

In a similar study, Psychologist Nancy Minahan of Wisconsin State University showed three-quarter profile drawings of females to 200 high-school girls. All the faces were exactly the same, but the figures varied in the size of their bust, hips, and legs. Few of the girls could pick out a figure similar to their own. The prettier the high-school girl's face was, the less able she was to match a drawing to her own figure.

Older teenagers with pretty faces were particularly apt to think their figure was better than it really was, a misjudgment Dr. Minahan thinks is due to their years of successful interaction with boys.

Dr. Locke published

The biography of Dr. J. Duane Locke, associate professor of English, is included in the second edition (1970) International Who's Who in Poetry published in London, England.

With more than 600 poems published in approximately 160 different magazines, Locke rates as one of the most widely published contemporary poets in the nation.

His paper on "Linguistic Reality: An Art of the Superconscious," first

presented this summer at the Upper Midwest Writers Conference in Bemidji, Minn., is receiving international acclaim. Used in creative writing courses from Alaska to the Gulf of Mexico, it has been translated into several languages.

Founder and editor of the University of Tampa Poetry Review, Locke was recently appointed advisory editor to the Northern Minnesota Review, published by Bemidji State College.

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Mrs. David Delo, an artist at living

by Carol L. Murrell
(Editor's note: This story represents the views of Carol L. Murrell, who spent three hours interviewing Mrs. Delo, in addition to covering the Barritt House on several occasions, and a half month of research).

Many adjectives have been used to describe Mrs. David (Sunny) Delo in the past 13 years.

Words such as "elegant," "gracious," and "vivacious" have been grossly over-used and do not begin to describe the real woman behind Dr. David Delo.

Sunny Delo has a passion for life and is creating at all times. She is an artist at living.

This creativity and zest for life appeared the moment Mrs. Delo arrived at the University of Tampa.

A faltering school of 950 students with only two buildings was the only thing presented to the Delos.

Most people would have packed up and left then, but not Sunny Delo. If she had to re-build the school herself, she would.

With her innate creativity, and her love of an active life, she began her campaign to revive the University and elevate its position in Tampa.

The community had lost interest in the University and offered little assistance to the new President and his wife.

Without funds or friends, Sunny Delo tackled this massive renovation with only Dr. Delo to assist.

Mrs. Delo "rolled up her sleeves" and began to repair the building inside and out.

She firmly believes that when "people see you work your fool head off yourself, they are ashamed not to help."

This theory proved true; as the community joined in and began to assist the Delos.

Mrs. Delo also believes that "people are always willing to help people who help themselves." This was the beginning of the upward movement for UT.

After Plant Hall was restored "brick-by-brick," the Delos had to begin the awesome job of breaking into Tampa society.

Those first several years were hard for the Delos, but Mrs. Delo was persistent in placing UT on the map.

At all functions, they were Dr. and Mrs. Delo without any distinction; but today they are Dr. and Mrs. University of Tampa.

During this long, hard climb, the Delos lost their identity as individuals—a great loss in anyone's estimation.

Three years ago, the Barritt House was made available to UT as the first official President's home.

Again, Sunny Delo put every ounce of her energy into this new project. Over a year was spent on the planning of this beautiful home.

This house, as it is today, is a direct result of Mrs. Delo's zealous involvement in UT.

"A lot of ourselves has been invested into the grounds and house which make them more meaningful," states Mrs. Delo regarding the great personal satisfaction and pleasure she and her husband have derived from this home.

Today, the Delos are preparing to leave this home.

Yet, Mrs. Delo has become totally involved with their new home on Indian Rocks Beach. With sparkling eyes she explains that the blue Gulf, blue sky and the birds will replace the greenery at Barritt House.

For this amazing wo-

man, there is always a compensation when you leave a place, and with an unbelievable amount of gusto she has turned her inexhaustible amount of energy to her future home.

Although, everyone looks upon the position of the Delos with awe, and even envy, there have definitely been some drawbacks.

Mrs. Delo would much prefer to entertain with small dinner parties, but due to the numerous acquaintances and obligations that they have, this is almost impossible.

Whenever anyone comes to the Barritt House, there is always a specific reason. No one just "drops by"—something all of us take for granted.

Also, due to the position they hold in the community, Mrs. Delo feels that they are both unable to be real friends to others.

This is explained by Mrs. Delo's definition of a friend—A friend is "a person who is happy with friends on happy occasions and sad on sad occasions."

This is a good definition of friendship, but as Mrs. Delo explains, they can "only make a gesture at times of need" due to their busy calendar.

When Dr. Delo becomes Chancellor at UT on 1 June 1971, the Delos are looking forward to a more private life, with spare time for reading and all



the other things which many people take for granted.

It is hard to imagine such a vital person relaxing. Sunny Delo will always be totally involved in life and creating something worthwhile and beautiful. There is no way to stop her.

Everyone should take a good hard look at Sunny Delo, to observe a real artist at living.

NO SMOKING

University of Tampa policy prohibits smoking in the classrooms and laboratories. Falk Theatre and the classrooms in the library are included. Your cooperation in enforcing the NO SMOKING policy in your classroom is most important.

Speech and hearing clinic now operating in library

With the opening of the spring semester, UT also opened its first Speech and Hearing Clinic.

This free clinic is located on the second floor of the Merle Kelce Library in the audio-visual area.

The clinic consists of a hearing testing room and a recording room.

Mr. Gary N. LaPorte and Mr. Richard C. Murrell, Jr., staff the clinic, aided by two student assistants, Miss Jill Fuller-

ton and Miss Karen Rosenberg.

Any student or employee of the University of Tampa can utilize this speech and hearing clinic Mondays thru Thursday, from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

According to Mr. Murrell, all speech, language and hearing problems will be treated here.

Any questions regarding this clinic should be directed to Mr. Murrell at Ext. 362 or 255.

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State fair opens

The 1971 Florida State Fair will take on a youthful look when it makes its 67th bow in Tampa, Feb. 2-13 at 319 North Boulevard.

J. McK. Jeter, fair manager said many of the major attractions should have special appeal to the "under 25" crowd.

Opening the gala at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, was Miss Anita Bryant, Miami singer, who with Bobby Lord presented an 8 o'clock concert in the grandstand.

Other entertainment of the 12-day event will include a Country Music Show starring television personality Roy Clark of "Hee Haw" with Lynn An-

derson and the Compton Brothers at 6:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. on Feb. 6 and 7. Admission will be \$2 - \$4.50.

At 6:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, a University of Tampa alumnus, Bobby Lord, will present a show featuring Sonny James and the Southern Gentlemen, Porter Waggoner and Dolly Parton. Tickets to his show will be \$1.50 - \$4.

Other major youth attractions will be the "Bach to Rock" programs featuring rock and stage bands and chorus groups from over the state. They will present free performances at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30

(Continued on Page 8)



Barry Lydon, Minaret staff writer, receives a special tour of National Aviation Academy in St. Petersburg.

And suddenly you're flying

by Barry R. Lydon

Have you ever wondered what it's like to soar above the clouds or to get away from it all? Have you ever had the secret ambition to hold the power of life and death in your hands? Well if you have, then you're one of the many in this world who have. Last Saturday I experienced all three. I flew one of National Aviation Academy's 22 aircrafts.

National Aviation Academy is located 12 miles from campus at Pinellas Airport in St. Petersburg. The Academy is approved by the Veterans Administration and is regulated by the FAA. It has been located in St. Petersburg since 1966 and at present has 50 students enrolled in its program.

Students enrolled in the Delco Flying Club receive training in a Piper Cherokee, which according to Mr. Hazelton, is one of the best planes for training because it is an uncomplicated airplane and is an easy plane to use for teaching. The Delco Flying Club allows an individual to fly for "far less than any other company in the area."

There is a \$30 enrollment fee, \$15 monthly dues, \$25 supplies, and \$650 fee for flying lessons. The course can be completed in three months, possibly in 2 months depending on the schedule of the student. Instructors are employed full time. N.A.A. has its own hanger and maintenance mechanics along

(Continued on Page 10)

Bulletin: Two Spartan griders recognized for achievement

by CAROL MURRELL

Two honors has been bestowed upon Spartan football greats, Leon McQuay and John Mooring.

At the 10th annual Tampa Sports Awards banquet, Leon walked off with the trophy for Tampa's outstanding amateur athlete for 1970.

This award is the highest achievement possible for an amateur athlete in Tampa. Competing against Leon were golfer Gary Koch and basketball Andy Owens.

During the 1970 football season at UT, Leon rushed for 362 yards, breaking all previous records.

Tampa's outstanding amateur athlete for 1970 was recognized nationally last season when he was named to the small college All-American football team.

Leon was also picked by the Associated Press Poll as "Player of the Year" for the state of Florida during the 1970 season.

McQuay still has another year left to play for the Spartans, so all persons who have not yet seen this

great back may do so next fall in Tampa Stadium.

Second team Little-American John Mooring was a second round football draft choice last week.

Mooring was picked by the New York Jets during that second round draft. He was the 31st player chosen.

Weighing in at 260 lbs., John played offensive tackle for the Spartans in the past season.

John has the honor of being the first Spartan ever to have been drafted in one of the first two rounds.

PARKING RULES DURING FAIR

In order to relieve the busy parking situation during the 10-day period of the State Fair, the following rules will be in effect:

1. No parking space will be sold to the public during the school week.
2. Available space will be sold to the public, Friday evening, all day Saturday and Sunday.
3. Students and University personnel with parking permits will not be charged for Fair Weekend Parking, but will use parking space reserved for them by campus police. The same policy will apply on Gasparilla Day.

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Campus NEWS

Room in the Dormitories—Any interested students should contact Dean of Men's Office.

Students are requested to report all changes in Student Information such as change of address, room changes, etc.; to the locator in the Post Office.

Theatre Tickets are available to students for \$1.25 in room 1 of the Student Union. Tickets are good for all Florida State Theatres; which include the Palace, Tampa, Florida, Hillsborough 1 and 2.

Check cashing is available in the Student Union on weekdays from 9-11 A.M. and on weekends from 12 Noon - 11 P.M.

Anyone who wishes to work for the Minaret, please leave your name and phone number in P. O. Box 1075. Applications are now being accepted for paid staff and editorial positions, so get your name in early.

Raise in tuition set for fall semester '71

Dr. Delo announced last Monday that tuition for the fall will increase \$75 a semester. President Delo stressed that the increase was necessary due to the rise in the cost of living last year. This increase will cover the recent rise in salaries and maintenance at the University and he went on to explain that the rise in tuition will put Tampa in the middle bracket of all colleges in Florida. Since Dr. Delo took office Tampa has grown from a \$950,000 budget to a budget of 5½ million. President Delo pointed out that the University relies on tuition and fees to cover 85% of expenses and donations to cover the rest.

FLORIDA STATE FAIR . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

p.m. Feb. 5; 11:30 a.m., and 3 p.m., Feb. 10.

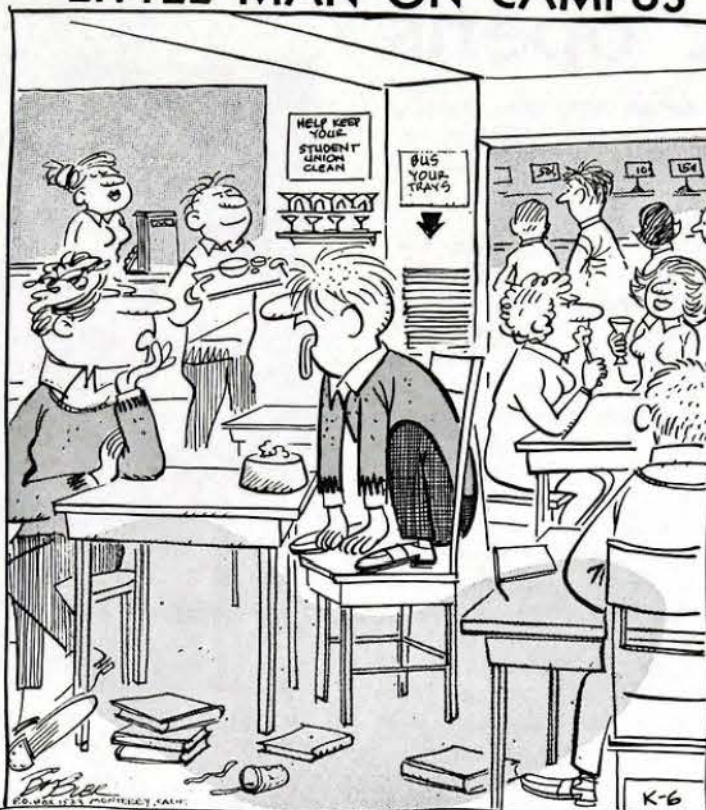
At 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12, the Florida A & M and Florida State Laboratory Bands will present another free concert starring trombonist Urbie Green. The performances will be held in the grandstand.

Another free attraction staged by youths will be

the fine arts exhibit featuring works by 350 high school artists from over the state.

Other entertainment attractions will include the Gasparilla Pirate Parade at 1:30 p.m., Feb. 8, and the Ybor City Gasparilla Night Parade, 8 p.m., Feb. 11. Tickets will range from \$1.50 - \$3 for the day parade and from \$0.50 to \$1 for the night.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I KNOW YOU'VE GOTTEN USED TO CAFETERIA FOOD, ED - BUT YOU BETTER TAKE MY ADVICE AND EAT SOMEPLACE ELSE FOR A CHANGE."

College Bowl to be held this term

Student Union Program Council will sponsor a University Quiz program. This contest will be a replica of the G.E. College Bowl presented on CBS.

Chairman Randy Gish announced that this contest is open to any individual or campus organization. Teams will consist of independents and organizations. The quiz show. Chairman Gish announced that trophies will be awarded to the winners. Gish invites all interested students and groups to sign up in the Student Union Office.

TU enters tourney

The Student Union Program Council will send five representatives to the University of Florida at Gainesville to represent the TU in the Annual Intercollegiate Tournament Program to be held on February 11-13. Those representatives chosen won in their division in the Student Union Games Tournament sponsored by the Program Council. Allan Linski will represent the Tampa University in pocket billiards; Guillermo Vargas in billiards; Randy Gish and Sammy Gellerstedt in chess and John Menes in table tennis.

According to Gish, Chairman of the recreation committee, this will be the first time the University has sent a team to the tournament in a number of years.

garbage sale

The following items have, for one reason or another, haunted our shelves for an extended period of time. The ridiculous prices you are about to see are an attempt to move them out. This happens only once a year. Don't miss it. All sales are final.

- (1 pair) KLH-4's
New price \$231.00 ea. Now \$99 ea.
- Pre-recorded tapes
Now 60% off
- A few good ones among the group
- (1) McIntosh pre-amp
and (1) McIntosh power amp \$9.95 for Both
- (1) Ampex Micro-30
AM/FM/Cassette
New price \$129.95 Now \$39.95
- (2) 8-Track Stereo auto-units
May need some repair \$9.95 ea.
- Many more such bargains.

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MAHARISHI MASHESH YOGI



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Coed top 10 released

RANOR, Pa.-The University of Colorado may not have had the top football team of 1970 but it did have the prettiest coed rooters, the producer of the college grid telecasts said today.

"I do not believe that a plain girl is allowed to attend games at Colorado," writes Andy Sidaris, who produces the weekly football telecasts for a major network (ABC), in the current issue

of TV Guide magazine. He also rates Missouri and Oklahoma coeds high among other Big Eight schools but regards the rest of the conference as "fair."

Here is the Sidaris Top 10 based on three years of beauty watching:

1, Colorado; 2, USC; 3, Arkansas; 4, Mississippi; 5, Alabama; 6, Stanford; 7, Miami; 8, Texas; 9, Missouri; 10, Oklahoma.

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Up and down season for UT Cagers

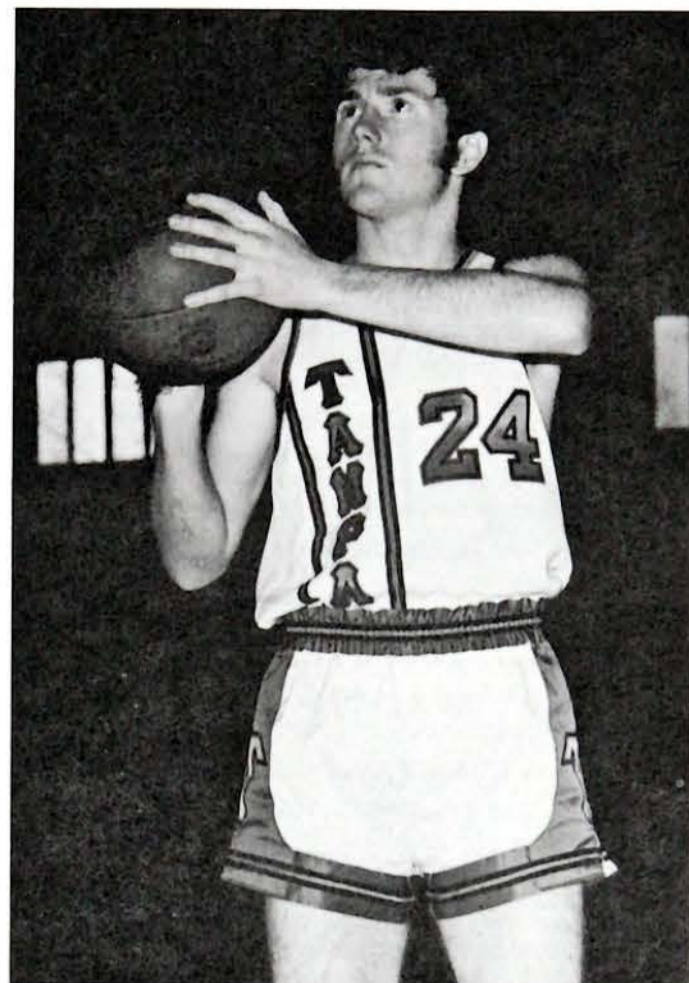
by K. R. Lombardia

The basketball potential of the Spartans has not developed as well as Coach Dana Kirk had expected in pre-season play.

On January 26, Rollins walked away with a 85-77 victory over the Spartans at the Armory. The only glimmer of hope came from little All-America candidate Pat Biber who pumped in 25 points in a losing cause.

On January 28, Southeastern Louisiana came to visit the Spartans at Howell Gym and shot an amazing 66% as compared to only 40% for the Spartans and numerous Spartan turnovers enabled Louisiana to defeat the Spartans 86-81. High for the Spartans was Pat Biber with 23 points followed by Chip Nelson and Chip Boes who added 14 points apiece.

One of the Spartan bright-spots of the second semester was their inspired victory over Citadel whose fans almost matched that of the home team Spartans.



One of the Spartan Cagers, Chip Boes, attempts to sink another bucket for UT.

The Spartans put on one of their finest games of the year Saturday night to defeat Chattanooga, 95-86 before a mere crowd of 300 at the Armory. Pat Biber scored his

highest total for the year (38) while Chip Nelson followed with 22. The Spartans are presently on a five game road trip to try to improve their record.

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lege, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

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Well, Fran Curci has left but no one has to worry about coaching, that's for sure.

Personally, I thought that George MacIntyre had the inside track on the coaching job, because he was Curci's top assistant before going to Clemson. The players had great respect for Coach MacIntyre.

At first, I wasn't too happy with an ex-Gator at the helm, because the Gators are such losers, but Coach Fulcher made his name at Georgia Tech. He was also at Augusta Richmond Academy, one of the top football teams in Georgia.

I think his recruiting ability speaks for itself. James Rackley of Jacksonville was sought by over 100 colleges and he was signed by Tampa. Coach Fulcher is also an excellent speaker and has been in great demand for speaking engagements. Fulcher has spoken at many high schools and clubs.

You Gator-haters, like myself, can sleep easy now. Coach Fulcher is an excellent coach.

Welcome to NUMBER ONE Coach Fulcher.

Hernandez and Mooring were excellent in All-Star tilts. Joe and John have just returned from a few good-will tours for the Spartans. Hernandez performed excellently in the North-South Shrine Game in Miami and also in the American Bowl in Tampa. Mooring played in the North-South and Blue-Gray games, both in Alabama. In the Blue-Gray game he was great, but in the North-South game he was super. The South could only run off his tackle, they went no where on the other side. They gave the most valuable lineman to Jack Youngblood of Florida. My MVP went to Mooring.

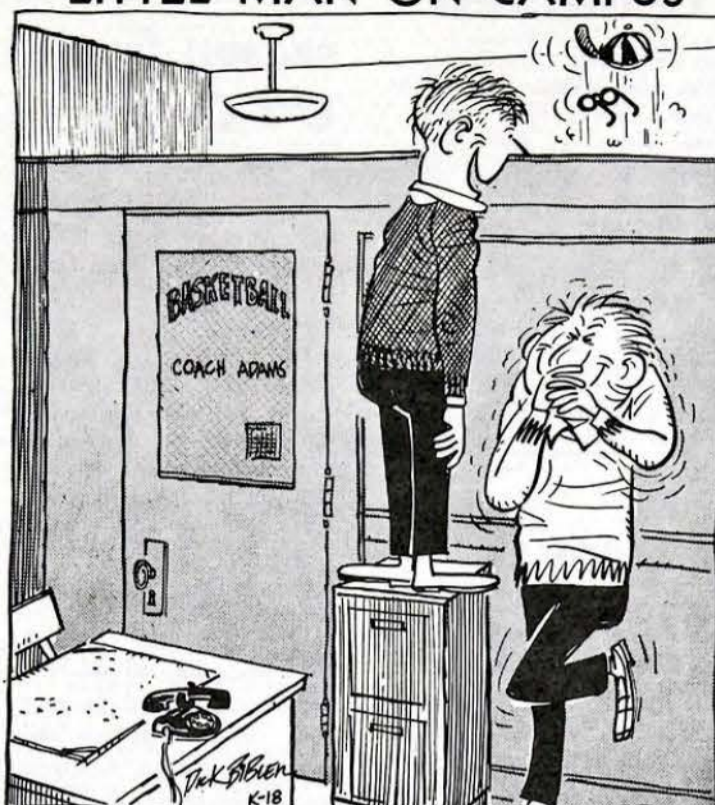
Tourney set for netters

The Student Union Program Council announces its Annual Tennis Tournament which will be held during the spring semester. The tournament will be a double elimination, and this year the teams will consist of one student and one faculty member.

STUDENTS ARE ASKED
TO BE AS QUIET
AS POSSIBLE
IN THE
MAIN CORRIDOR
ON THE FIRST FLOOR.

All faculty, staff and students who are interested in participating in this Tennis Tournament, please leave name and phone number in the Student Union Office. If you do not have a partner, one will be provided for you.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AND SUDDENLY YOUR FLYING...

(Continued from Page 7)

with classrooms and student lounges. Planes must pass an inspection every 100 hours.

An hour flying lesson usually takes about two hours and students, after a pre-flight inspection of the plane, board a modern Piper Cherokee which cruises at 185 mph. or another model which cruises at 120 mph. Students receive 36 hours of ground training and 40 hours of flying time.

Students usually have the same flight instructor for each flight. Flying time can be arranged for students who have class during the week. Flights can be arranged 7 days a week and evening flights can be arranged depending on the number of daylight hours flown.

Mr. Brown stressed the importance of flying in the business world and pointed out that flying is increasingly becoming an accepted part of the business industry.

N.A.A. also offers les-

PEACE CORPS...

(Continued from Page 3)

Features of the program include: Academic credit for Peace Corps training; two fully-subsidized summer sessions; in-depth Peace Corps training; specialized professional preparation; individualized programs; intensive audio-lingual Spanish training; opportunity for double majors, and supervised overseas graduate work.

UT soccer a success

by Ken Lombardia

The Spartan Soccer Team is presently engaged in the Florida West Coast Soccer League which is made up of eight semi-pro teams from the area. The team from Ybor City is composed mostly of students from USF who represent one of the best teams in the South.

The Spartan team has formed a club off the field with William Lustig as president. Twenty members of the team are from foreign countries where soccer has as much prestige as football does here in America.

The Spartans are presently looking for a berth in the league playoffs which begin on Sunday, March 21. The next game is Sunday, February 7, against MacDill.

The remaining Spartan games are: Feb. 14, Tarpon Springs (H); Feb. 21, Sarasota (H); Feb. 28, Ybor City (A); Mar. 7, Suncoast (H); Mar. 15, St. Pete (A).

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