

## Covington New NASA Historian

Bailey Quits  
Tampa Post

Sam Bailey

Sam Bailey, head coach of the Tampa football Spartans for the past four seasons, announced his resignation Dec. 22 but will remain in the capacity of athletic director at the University. The change was made to step-up the up-grading of the overall sports program at U-T.

Bailey also said that the move was made because of an inadequately staffed athletic department, and that a full-time athletic director was needed to coordinate and direct the entire athletic program at Tampa. His successor as football coach can then concentrate fully upon coaching football.

At press time, Bailey said that there were a number of applicants for the vacancy, including four assistant coaches from the SEC schools, and that a head coach could possibly be named before the Minaret is released. While in New York City last week for the National Football Coaches Convention, Bailey interviewed several candidates for the position of head coach. He commented that this trip has helped him formulate his own choices for the open position, and that he will present his recommendations to Dr. Delo and the board of trustees, whose judgment will be final.

Bailey has been at the University of Tampa for 18 seasons, as an assistant, as a business manager and athletic director and as a head football coach. In his four seasons as head coach, his teams have gone 4-6, 6-2-1, 4-5, and 2-7 last year, when the Spartans played their roughest schedule ever.

A native of Sanibel Island, he played his football at Fort Myers High School, the University of Georgia, Hampden-Sydney, Boston Yanks, Richmond Rebels, Erie, Pa., pros before coming to Tampa in 1950 as head basketball and line coach for Frank Sinkwich.

Bailey also said, "I'm taking these steps because I feel that this is the way to upgrade the program the quickest."

Testa-Secca Show  
In Sarasota

A three-week show by University of Tampa artist-in-residence Joe Testa-Secca will open Friday, Jan. 19, at St. Armand's Gallery on St. Armand's Key in Sarasota. Acrylic paintings and drawings of pencil, pen and ink and washes will be among the work exhibited by the Tampa native.

Testa-Secca will be honored at a reception at the gallery from 8-10 o'clock that evening. Regular gallery hours will run from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

Widely-known for his murals at the University of South Florida, Testa-Secca has exhibited internationally as well as locally. He has won first prizes at the Florida State Fair, the Sidewalk Art Festival of Central Florida in Winter Park and the Florida Federation of Art. He has also won awards at the Southeastern Regional, the Del Grado in New Orleans and a national award from the Architectural League. Two of his paintings toured the globe with the U. S. Information Show.

The artist received his B. A. degree from the University of Tampa and the M.F.A. degree from the University of Georgia where he studied under Lamar Dodd.

Spring Registration  
Largest Ever

University of Tampa registrar Eugene Cropsey expects the largest number of registering students in the private institution's history during spring semester registration Jan. 31-Feb. 2.

Cropsey said 1,700 students pre-enrolled for second semester courses in December. Previously, 1,400 was the record number of pre-enrollees. Pre-enrollment allows the student to reserve his classes prior to actual registration, thus speeding up the registering process.

Approximately 300 students who have not pre-enrolled are expected to register at that time, totaling 2,000 prospective students.

New and continuing freshmen, transient students and transfer students register on Jan. 31, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 1, 1:30-4:30 p.m. is reserved for sophomores, transient students and transfer students.

Juniors, seniors, post graduate students and auditors are scheduled Friday, Feb. 2, 12:45-3 p.m.

All evening division students register 6-8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 2.

By Fred Meyers

Dr. James W. Covington, professor of history, has been appointed senior historian for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Apollo Project.

As a result of the appointment Dr. Covington will take an 18-months leave of absence from his teaching duties at the University. President David M. Delo said, "It is a great honor, and the University was very happy to grant a leave of absence for such a significant project."

The Florida Institute of Technology will actually employ Dr. Covington. The Institute received the NASA grant to research and write the official government history of this 'Man on the Moon Project.'

Dr. Covington said it isn't clear at this time what all his duties will be. He added that several trips to NASA headquarters in Houston, Tex and Huntsville, Ala., researching records and tape recordings, and interviewing astronauts would be part of the job.

The Covington family will rent a house near Cape Kennedy which will serve as Dr. Covington's central base while writing the history. Mrs. Covington and their daughter, Virginia, are both proud and pleased with the appointment, he said.



Dr. James W. Covington

The historian is the vice president of the Florida Anthropological Society, district vice president of the Historical Association of South Florida, A member of the Barrio-Latino Commission of Ybor City and a former member of the Tampa Historical Commission.

"Most of my work has been about the 'Old Frontier' and this is a new frontier of science and space travel." He laughingly added, "College physics was my worst subject."

Dr. Covington said he is looking forward to this challenge with great interest and believes the experience will make him a better teacher as well as a better writer.

He stated he would miss the students, especially in his History of Florida class. Dr. Covington stressed that teaching is his career, and this research project will be a refreshing change of pace.

Dr. Covington has been teaching history at the University of Tampa 17 years. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Oklahoma. His master's and undergraduate degree were earned at St. Louis University.

He is a native of Missouri.

## \$135,000 Home To Tampa U.

By Ben Narbut, Editor-in-Chief

A colonial-styled home of brick valued at \$135,000 has been presented to the University of Tampa for use as a president's home by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barritt of Tampa.

Located on 2½ acres at 3108 Prospect Road, the 4-year-old house has 11 rooms, including six bedrooms and a garage apartment.

In announcing the presentation, Dr. David M. Delo, president of the University said, "With this gift, Mr. and Mrs. Barritt have performed a wonderful service for the University and have also set an example of generosity, which I hope, others will follow. Mrs. Delo and I look forward to welcoming all friends of the University to the Barritt House in the fall."

The gift is the largest single contribution ever made to the college, according to Dr. Delo.

Although no members of his family attended the University, Barritt, chairman of the board of the southeastern district of the Borden Co., is a University counselor, a member of a group of men who act in an advisory capacity to the college.

Barritt said he and his wife were glad to be able to present the University with the gift because they had wanted to do something for the institution. "We felt it needed a permanent home for its president, and we wanted to preserve our home since we will be moving into a smaller house now that our three daughters are grown."



The Delos are expected to move into the home sometime next summer.

The structure, which faces MacDill Avenue on the east, is bounded by the Palma Ceia Golf and Country Club on the west and south.

The house has always been a center for civic, social and family affairs. The house was built in 1923, by Tampa Realtor James F. Taylor for his wife and four children. "We are very pleased to hear the old house is going to be used for the college," recalled his son, James F. Taylor Jr., now clerk of Hillsborough County Circuit Court.

Taylor remembered when the

home was built, MacDill Avenue then was Lisbon Avenue, and, at that time, the city limits extended to Howard, a half-mile to the east. Along the narrow, two-lane street there was a drug store, grocery store and a filling station plus a few other establishments.

When the Barritts bought the home, after the birth of a third daughter 20 years ago, it continued to be a focal point for community functions.

"I think what I will really miss most will be the annual Easter Egg Hunt we held here for the Hyde Park Methodist Church," Barritt remembered.

The Barritts, like the Taylors, have reared their three daughters

Barbara and Nancy, and Mrs. Peter G. Gilbert, Norfolk, Va., in the two-story home. Miss Barbara Barritt is a member of the University of Tampa Foundation and has taken several courses at the college.

Like all families the Barritts can recall their humorous moments at the home. They often found stray golf balls shot into the yard from the golf course and orchestras, trucks and club members often began unloading before the drivers discovered the home was not the country club. "One woman even asked when I would begin serving lunch when she drove up while I was gardening," recalled Mrs. Barritt.

Mrs. Barritt also recalled the house was struck by lightning several years ago. The damaged brick and roof tiles were replaced with homemade brick from the driveway and other tiles so the home would maintain its original appearance. A sturdy structure with its 19-inch thick sills, the 44-year-old house has its original roof.

Framed by plantings of azaleas, pines, hollies and other foliage, the house contains 3½ bedrooms, Florida room, dining room, living room, family room and a breakfast nook and kitchen.

A summer house is located on one side of the home and balancing it on the other is the garage apartment and a laundry and storage area. The Prospect entrance on the side of the home carries visitors to a back veranda.

## MINARET MAID OF THE WEEK



Robin Hamrick, a sophomore, is our Minaret Maid of the Week. She is a "townie," living on Watrous in Tampa. Robin is pinned to Bobby Davis, and basketball dates and pledging Zeta Tau Alpha keeps her busy. She loves Pi Kapp parties and is majoring in English. The 19-year-old blonde is originally from Dover, Delaware.

# Minaret

The Minaret is published bi-monthly by the students of the University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida

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All letters to the Editor are reviewed by the Editorial Board—content, however, is in no way altered. Views and opinions expressed in these letters are not necessarily those of the University, the paper, its editor or its staff. Letters must be signed, but the name of the author will be withheld upon request.

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## Letters to the Editor

The traumas of finals are upon us again. Due to recent disenchantment with the exam schedule, I offer a recommendation to lessen the shock during this time of widespread anxiety.

In contrast to the routine manner of finals' week, I feel that it would be most valuable to have a period of several days without classes in order to integrate the content of five or six courses into digestive form. This situation seems even worse when we realize that science majors may have several comprehensive exams along with a few practicals all within a period of two or three days.

My intention here is not to sympathize with or to redeem the procrastinators, but rather to enhance and facilitate the progress of the conscientious student. Of course, there will be those somewhat misguided souls who fail to use this time wisely. These "vacationers" will undoubtedly be with us for some time regardless of what policies are enacted. Why not cater to these students who represent and strive for the objectives of this University?

AL SETTEMBRINI

Dear Sir;

It is unfortunate that misunderstanding has caused much ill-feeling on campus.

A letter from a campus visitor criticizing student behavior was read to women students. A request for better behavior could have been made at this time. Instead, what was interpreted as a new rule immediately antagonized many girls.

Often, the simplest terms, the honest discussion brings the best results. Threats are rarely required. The University must strive for better communication at this time.

It is much harder to deal with an irate student body than an insulted visitor.

In turn, students should react and respond with questions as well as criticism.

Let's hope this matter can be cleared up.

OBSERVER.

Dear Editor,

I feel that the recent demonstration shows how ineffective the Student Government really is. "Write it Down" seemed to be the prevalent cry of the association when confronted with approximately 200 dissatisfied students. It seems funny how everyone on the council forgot how to write at that time. I will admit that in the past the Student Government Association has had some minor changes put into effect, but why not the passage of some major legislation.

I feel that the majority of students are unhappy at this school and it should be the job of the student government to relieve this situation. It seems that the male students living in the dorms are the ones most effected by the rules and regulations and they should be the ones that the Student Government Association is working for.

WORRIED STUDENT

# FOCUS ON: Father John Mangrum

By Jan Cook

"The whole world is turning upside down. Fresh air is blowing through the church," claims Father John Mangrum, priest of St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Tampa. "Soon we will all stand for prayers; there will be no kneeling or groveling before God."

The outspoken Father Mangrum has been speaking to University of Tampa classes for three years and recently addressed Dr. Charles West's philosophy classes, the Philosophy Club, and Zeta Tau Alpha. He considers himself "the number one member of the University fan club." A native of Grand Rapids, Mich., he graduated from Western Michigan University in 1943. In addition, he attended Berkley Divinity, Farris State, Wayne State and Albion College, where he was Episcopal chaplain.

"I love my work; I'd do it

for nothing," says Father Mangrum. "The greatest privilege in the world is to offer up my life as a priest."

Father Mangrum's first parish was on skid row in Detroit. "From there, I eventually came to Palm Beach. Quite a jump! Now I have a church in 'Mortgage Flats', Palma Ceia."

When asked why he devoted so much of his time to Tampa U., Father Mangrum replied, "The students here are wide open; they are willing to listen. They have an inherent seriousness that is refreshing. The students seem to sense that there is something in life worth searching for. I'm frustrated that this community doesn't raise millions of dollars for the school. You know, the best entertainment you can get is a ticket for a Spartan football game for \$1!"

When he is not tending to

his parish affairs or lecturing to college students, in the course of his 18-hour work day, Father Mangrum finds time to work with the Chamber of Commerce, local servicemen, and the Board of the Tampa Youth Orchestra. He plays violin and viola for the Tampa West Coast Symphony in Sarasota, writes and reviews and makes an average of six addresses a week to youth, young adult and women's groups. He adds, "I read about 20 magazines and five books a week, and of course, listen to the Top Ten!"

"My concern is that there is no dialog between young and old people," he says. "The church is too often identified with the Establishment, when actually, many clergy oppose the same evils of society that young people do. But the church has to say these things. It has to take a stand. It should try

to bring the races together in love. Intermarriage should be an easier step for all concerned. For centuries, the Christians have been rotten to the Jews. The impression must be destroyed that the Christian church is a white man's Church."

"Today's churches are nearing some sort of cataclysm. This does not scare me."

Students interested in the Peace Corps are invited to meet with Bob Walsh from 6 pm on Friday evening at the Hillsboro Hotel.

## UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### JANUARY

TUESDAY, JAN. 23, FALK MEMORIAL THEATRE, 8:30 p.m. "Twelfth Night" presented by the National Shakespeare Co. Admission \$2.50 - \$6.25.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27, HOWELL FIELD HOUSE, 8 p.m. Basketball game with Mercer University. Admission \$1 - 2.

SUNDAY, JAN. 28, FALK MEMORIAL THEATRE, 11 a.m., 3 p.m., Baccalaureate Service and Graduation.

MONDAY, JAN. 29, HOWELL FIELD HOUSE, 8 p.m. Basketball game with Stetson. Admission \$1 - \$2.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31, HOWELL FIELD HOUSE, Basketball game with Florida Southern University. Admission \$1 - \$2.

### FEBRUARY

THURSDAY, FEB. 1, STUDENT CENTER, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Registration of sophomores, transient and transfer students.

FRIDAY, FEB. 2, STUDENT CENTER, 12 - 8 p.m. Registration for juniors, seniors, post graduates, auditors and evening division students.

MONDAY, FEB. 5, FALK MEMORIAL THEATRE, 7:30 p.m. Tryouts for drama department production, "The House of Bernarda Alba."

THURSDAY, FEB. 8, HOWELL FIELD HOUSE, 8 p.m. Basketball game with Samford. Admission \$1 - \$2.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14, FALK MEMORIAL THEATRE, 10 a.m. Lecture by Henry Morgan. Admission free. Open to the public.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15, STUDENT CENTER, INTERNATIONAL ROOM, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. London Grafica Art Inc. Sale and Exhibit. No admission.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15, HOWELL FIELD HOUSE, 8 p.m. Basketball game with Mississippi Southern. Admission \$1 - \$2.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17, PLANT HALL, DOME ROOM, 1 - 5 p.m. Theater for Young People Registration.

MONDAY, FEB. 19, BALLROOM, PLANT HALL, 7 - 9 p.m. Lecture on "American Fantastic Architecture" by Professor John D. Hoag of the University of Colorado.

FRIDAY, FEB. 23 - 24, UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA CAMPUS, State Conference of Southern Universities Student Government Association.

MONDAY, FEB. 26, MCKAY AUDITORIUM, 8 p.m. Concert by Count Basie. Admission \$2 up.

THURSDAY, FEB. 29, FALK MEMORIAL THEATRE, 8 p.m. Lecture by Eldon Griffiths, member of British Parliament. Open to the public. Admission free.

SUNDAY, FEB. 4, 11, 18, 25, HENRY B. PLANT HALL, Tours of the University of Tampa campus. Admission \$50.

NOTE: No shows are slated for the Tampa Bay Art Center in January and February because of the Florida State Fair.

## Voice of Students

In all the time that is spent conjuring up productive insanity, such as the articles in the MINARET, one cannot be sure enough of his positions in life. He suffers in a realm of papered-people trying to envelope him into a frustrating society of cognizant individuals knowing and therefore not actually seeing or hearing anything pertinent. Yet he continues to continue . . . walking his life off on the streets he used to know as something else . . . leaving behind all forms of nothingness and developing it into inconsiderate facets of unstable principles.

What is it that ties up the minds, day in and day out, of all the uncertain people, making them sincerely insincere and inconsiderate as to what goes on around them . . . it is disgusting, is it not? And you walk with them, don't you? Stumbling in supposed tranquility from day to day, conceiving false idealities of life as something far more than he expected . . . and he walks and talks of almost anything that creases his mode of life . . . and the world passes into oblivion before his sinile and somewhat incandescent eyes . . . what is this that makes man run? It is not the faults of you or anyone else for causing the "other guy" to watch out(!), it is just a thought . . . you know . . . that moves the soul and body into a range of insane heights and retained sights . . .

It is, no doubt, good to hear the morning ring  
Like the rusted Ferris Wheel,  
As it carries its passengers to ecstasy,  
Leaving them nowhere, but where they began.

conclude . . . tomorrow is a new day, new dawns are rising from the east stimulating new births, thoughts and ideas, it is all a matter of severe principality to discover everything as it really was and it was really something that can never be, and now it is gone . . . to trees where wild birds drift down to the sum sloped valleys, flying higher than the last time, afraid . . . fear . . . that they might not come down if they fly too high . . . and they might cease to fly at such heights and wilt in stagnation and fall helplessly and hopelessly fast to a death preceded by assurance that death has hit harder that it ever could have; slowly. And I ask you . . . what is truth that disturbs the silence of soft birds warming to a trees' pelvis in the early images of night's moon rays?

But the bird has gone and the leaf is crying from fear that its warmer has drowned in its arrogance and it shivers in the explosive hands of God, and protracts to the sun each day, as usual, wanting the love of the bird so much, finding that only prayer and time will carry it there too, when fall comes and peels its meristem from the tree's branch. And yet it will return again next year, for such is the immortality of the leaf . . . and the bird will not and so they die again . . . and you see, don't you (?) that this is the reason, the real reason, why leaves fall each year.

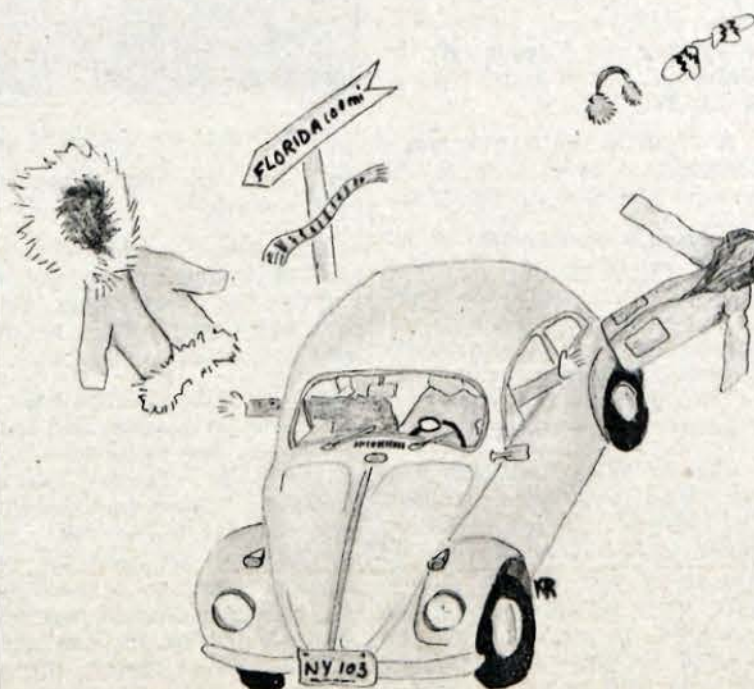
And let me carry you to the sea . . . to the grains of sand warming the contents it beholds beneath its frail and unknown body. And I'll show you, in a glance, perhaps, the sipping shores and canvassing waves that stock the sands and replenish themselves with unbelievable amounts of grain that could be used, no less, to kick into the weaklings of the world, such as the sand is, who try to walk with the pretties, finding, only that a comic book-back-page is his only answer to "survival of the fittest!" But the seas will vanish, for such is the law of the MASTER, and it will perish to the sun that erases its surface with unbelievably destructive rays, that cut and tear and strain every figment and movement of sand and wave that tries, in vain, to reach the homeland: the shore.

And so you see . . . I conclude now . . . that we are just a stone adrift upon a pebbled shore.

Paul B. Roth

## To the student body;

If you are interested in singing try singing with the University Singers. The group meets on Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 12 to 1. To sing in the choral group see Mr. Westly. His office is on the fourth floor in the Music Department.



# — FRATELLIALLY YOURS —

## PI KAPPA PHI

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi hope that everyone had a good vacation and that this semester turns out profitably for all.

We would like to send our congratulations to Buz Narbut and Miss Joan Speck of Union, N.J., Larry Marchbanks and Miss Lollie Lovack of Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., Clayt Sitterly and Miss Jane Bowers of Johnstown, N.Y., and Mike (Biggins) Silvanik and Miss Wanda Warren of Hollywood, Fla. on getting pinned. Lavaliered are Bruce MacDonald and Miss Susan De Mario, Utica, N.Y. Also, a big congratulations goes to Jeff Leptich and Miss Arlene Bednarz of Chicago, Ill., who were engaged Christmas Eve in Puerto Rico, and an extra big congratulations to June graduate, Greg Matthews, and Miss Kathy Loritz on their Christmas engagement, and plans for a wedding February 23rd. The Brothers all wish them the best of everything.

**PI KAPP QUICKIES:** The firecracker war came to an end when the frogman showed his point. Bob Carter is finding out that love is lovelier. "The Second Time Around." Biggins made his debut in the "Collapsible Bed," and the Hcg is running for the leading role in "The Three Faces of Eve." Even though Clayt thinks he's

the best guard in the league everyone including Ed knows it's different. The Buddha almost got to Israel to start a Pi Kapp Chapter, the hard way, to his advantage the Sabatour failed — Beware of the Buddha's revenge.

We would like to take this time to wish Brother Barry Stout the best of luck at Westchester State in Pennsylvania where he will be getting a well deserved scholarship for football.

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Most Teke men were glad to be back from the cold Christmases in the North. We hope the rest of the campus felt the same.

Before vacation all the Greeks remember that fantastic Greek Weekend, a high point of which was the trophy for Best Looking Chariot, won by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The New Year has stepped up the love life of frater Kevin Walsh, who is now lavaliered to "half a keg" Peg. The rest of the fraters feel that it was about time Bull became engaged to Beverly. Maybe we should call him Lamb now???

The Teke pledges held a car wash last Saturday, and made out very well. Greg Waniga, now a specialist in the field, was proud to say that he alone accomplished

the feat of washing nineteen front left headlights.

The annual TKE Christmas Party was a complete success. Santa's gifts, however, did bring a slight blush to some pretty young faces.

The Golden Men are participating in the City Basketball League. Our big guns, under the horrific coaching staff of Dwight (Pierre) Bonang and Rock Iovinella, are Bob Smith, Gary Caulder, Tom Coe, and Doug Watson. These boys are supported by Mike Snellgrove, John Scott, Bill Hans, Vic Snyder, Rick McKenzie, Greg Waniga and the rest of the jocks. This is fine preparation for the Intramurals. We are expecting an outstanding season.

We are all eagerly awaiting Dwight's little one. Awfully unfair of her to make him carry it!!!!

Mike Snellgrove and an airline stewardess???

Frater Bill Hans has recently taken an active interest in one of our campus sororities. We wonder if he's planning to pledge next semester!!!

We wish everyone good luck on finals. Meet you at Spoto's Wednesday night!! Until next time...

Travelers can now drive from Miami to Jacksonville without meeting a single traffic light by using the Sunshine State Parkway, I-4, and Interstate 95.

## TAU EPSILON PHI

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of our fraternity. We wish Chancellor Lee "Spyvos" Manka and his fellow officers the best of luck in their administration. The new officers are: Vice-Chancellor - Perry "Broadway" Lane, Treasurer - Steve Levy, Secretary - Steve "Turtle" Rudolf, Historian - Bob Hartman, House Manager - Irv Dick, Auditor - Jeff Gass.

TEP offers to our departing brothers felicitations and best wishes on their graduating from this splendid university. The brothers that are graduating include: Frank "Greek" Gartlan, Harvey Myers, Paul "Congo-Bongo" Weisberg, Burton Epel, and Jeff "Skutz" Krall.

The athletic abilities of TEP again resulted in another championship. We won the volleyball championship again this year. We are anticipating future success in other sports.

The brotherhood is looking forward to this weekend when a TEP-type Party will be given. The house will be braced for the invasion. Best of luck to "Jai-Alai" Gass in his bid to break even and to Richie Everts in his quest to become a baseball player. Kudos is in order to our own Thespians, The Turtle.

## DELTA PHI EPSILON

On Friday, January 12, 1968, Delta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon inducted five pledges into our active sisterhood. Our new sisters are Angie Civeralli, Marsha Cooper, Angie Morales, Lyn Shearer, and Sharon Vartanian. Congratulations Deepfers.

Our new officers for the 1968 year were also sworn in at this time. Congratulations to: President Kuci Lopez, Vice President Cathy Wells, Pledge Mother JoAnn Ayers, Secretary Georgia Hopper, Treasurer Lamar Erk, and Rush Chairman Barbara Sherman.

The sisters would like to thank Anne Schwartzstein and the other officers of 1967 for the dedication and hard work which greatly contributed to our successes of the past year.

Congratulations to Georgia Hopper who now wears the Delta Sigma Pi lavalier of Tony Spinelli.

The Deepfers are busy planning our Spring rush parties and hoping that many girls will take this opportunity to discover the rewards and happiness that await them in sorority.

Best of luck to sisters Pat Rednor and Jan Berg who will graduate January 28th and to Diane Poll who is transferring. To the student body: good luck on your finals!

## LETA TAU ALPHA

WOW! Guess who is no longer a resident of Howell Hall! Yes, Sister Nancy Daniels became our most recent alumnus of the Diamond Club when she got hitched to Fred Meyers on Dec. 30th. Congratulations also go to Kathy Loritz and her engagement. For all those who remember Cathy and Pat O'Neil, they recently added a baby boy to their family.

Thanks to Sister Mary Sue Gaudio for her direction of "The Zeta Choir" during the Christmas Sing and also to Anita Carbone who once again organized our annual Christmas Party — speaking for everyone, it was really great!

A big Welcome Back is extended to all the brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity. Our pledges are eagerly awaiting the day when we can start our collection of "jewels" again, things certainly haven't been the same without you!

Well group, it's that time of year again and with exams just around the corner, what can we say but "Good Luck."

A swimming pool is the motel choice decision maker with 36 per cent of parents traveling with children, says Quality Courts Motels' executive vice president H. H. (Joe) Mobley.

GRAND  
OPENING  
FEB. 11TH

"Thee Place"

## Seventh Annual College Auditions

This could be your year to join the hundreds of young men and women at the college showcases of the nation—SIX FLAGS Over Texas and SIX FLAGS Over Georgia. Each of these theme amusement centers features live and lively variety productions, specialty acts—spontaneous entertainment everywhere for all the family. If you are among the registered college students selected, you'll enjoy a full summer's employment while working under professional direction.

Only one audition visit is scheduled for this area, so whether your talent is singing, dancing, ventriloquism, magic, acrobatics, lariat artistry, horseback riding, playing an instrument, or other specialty, don't miss your opportunity. SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

### AREA AUDITIONS

Thursday, February 15—3 p.m.

Florida State University, Moore Auditorium

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

(Registration is 30 minutes prior to audition time.)

**SIX FLAGS**  
OVER TEXAS / OVER GEORGIA  
DALLAS • FORT WORTH • ATLANTA



**\$10 SALE \$10**  
**S A L E**  
**\$10**  
**Pappagallo**  
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RELIABLE PARTY FOR ADDED INCOME FOR PART OR FULL TIME WORK, WE SECURE LOCATIONS FOR TESTERS

Male or female, wanted for this area to service route for Sylvania & R.C.A. television and radio tubes sold through our latest modern method free self-service tube testing and merchandising units. Will not interfere with your present employment. To qualify you must have \$1,747.50 to \$3,495.00 cash available immediately for inventory and equipment, investment secured. Car, 7 spare hours weekly, could net up to \$6,000.00 per year; should be able to start at once. This company will extend financial assistance to full time if desired. Do not answer unless fully qualified for time and investment. Income should start immediately. Business set up for you. Selling, soliciting, or experience is not necessary. For personal interview in your city - please include your Telephone Number and WRITE:

## The Magnolia Tavern

"A nice place to meet — with good food to eat"

**JIMMY HOWARD**

Keeper

422 Magnolia Ave. Phone 251-9461

## What kind of man reads the Minaret?



Our Man of the Week is a man of quick action and keen mind. A distinctive dresser, his appearance always causes comment. He is a leader of men, a lover of speed and a connoisseur of fine wines. Our Minaret Man, Yogi Yates, goes after what he wants, whether it is a woman or the latest issue of the Minaret, a newspaper designed for men of intellect.

### SHAKESPEARE HERE TUESDAY

The National Shakespeare Co., America's only professional group touring in repertory from coast to coast, will present its production of the Bard's "Twelfth Night" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, in Falk Memorial Theatre, at the University of Tampa.

The presentation is the third in the college's "Theatre Artists Series" for the 1967-1968 season.

Written more than 360 years ago, the frolic is centered around the witty heroine, Viola, whose disguise as a boy causes much confusion and fun in the play's romantic entanglements.

Founded in 1963, the company in the past four years has played a total of 685 performances before 750,000 persons in 380 stands. The troupe now tours annuals eight months a year.

Regarded as one of Shakespeare's most raffish capers, "Twelfth Night" is also filled with the hilarious pranks of Sir Toby Belch and Sir Andrew Aguecheek. Their efforts in the comedy's subplot are considered some of the finest low comedy in Shakespeare.

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## 75 T.U. STUDENTS FACE CAMPUS RECALL

By Dean C. Drapin

A war orphan attending the University of Tampa on the G.I. Bill may be forced to drop out of school during the spring semester. "I just can't afford to move back on campus," observed Bill James, an active representative to the Student Government Association. He was referring to a letter 75 students received in the past few weeks subjecting them to recall to the dormitories.

"It will cost me over \$250 more to live on campus," James explained. He works in the summer, full-time in a factory to supplement his tuition.

Dean Alvin Terry agreed the situation of recall is unfair, but, "we're trying to make an unfair situation as fair as possible." Terry pointed out that students, according to the handbook, have been informed as to their predicament. "Students are chosen for recall on an impartial basis," Terry explained those with the least amount of hours are called back to campus first. The exceptions are married students, students residing with parents in Tampa, male students 26 years of age or older.

The recent letter subjecting 75 students to recall suggests

renting "... on a monthly basis, and before renting in February you check with this office pertaining to your status." The letter was signed by Harry A. Mulhall, assistant to dean of men.

"Should I be forced to return to campus I'll be leaving my two roommates to pay rent. This will increase costs for both of them, and one is on the G.I. Bill, also," commented James.

Costs, observed Terry, are a primary reason the school needs to fill the dorms. "The profits obtained from room and board comprise approximately one-third of the general fund which pays for teachers salaries, new buildings, books, and many other expenses."

James said he does not know what he will do with the more than \$100 investment in his furnishings if the administration sees fit for him to move on campus.

"The student has the advantage on campus," noted Terry. The studying facilities are superior, and it's a proved fact a student does better in a campus atmosphere."

Terry added that it is almost certain less than thirty-five students will be needed to fill vacancies in the dorms.

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Back from the frigid northern winter, Tampa students are throwing themselves into College life. Gone with the snow are the carefree pleasures of home and hearth. Students are diligently applying themselves to catching rays, and drinking big whisky, as they wend their way through the groves of academe.

Second semester often finds a reduced student body. No, it's not the food. Freshmen decide that "East, West, Home's Best" and a few wild-eyed visionaries pack up and take off for greener campuses. This spring will be different. Big Brother is watching and His computer is programed to spit out all wayward students who tend to lag behind in the race for quality points. If those who are down are now really out, Harvard on the Hillsborough may be left with a very small group of hard-core students.

Obviously perceptive Tampa police captain Walter Heinrich has stated that the University of Tampa is a hippie stronghold on Florida's west coast. He must know something we don't. Heinrich knows his business though, and can sniff out evil wherever it rears its ugly head. According to the captain, "Indications are that they may be creeping in here. Last week we arrested seven runaway teenagers — four boys and three girls — living in a one-bedroom apartment. They were self-styled hippies — you know, dressed up in all that garb."

A local high school has made a decree. Male students must wear their hair so that the bangs are at least one finger above the eyebrow. Regrettably, this places the hairline somewhere near the top of the head on some boys. Too much hair must hinder the functioning of the mind as so many administrators, who's only business is education, seem so concerned about it.

Tampa's Intramural Sports program is overlooking the obvious. Jai Alai is again enjoying tremendous popularity, so why not add this sport to our athletic program? Then TEP can send in its all-star betting team.

It is regrettable that the two most recent convocations were scheduled at such inappropriate times. TU students are not known to flock to cultural enrichments, and to set the events for 9 A.M. is to truly court disaster. Good entertainment often goes unnoticed by students who seemingly can not overcome the lure of a free hour in the snack bar. Similarly, the history department has scheduled several speakers, such as Vance Packard, for 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday night. Many students in night classes miss these speakers. If they spoke at 9 P.M., a ready-made audience would already be milling around.

The University of Miami has added a new course to its curriculum: How to Enter Contests. It is a 2-hour course on how to write jingles and complete advertising messages in twenty-five words or less.

Steak and Shake entered into formal rush period this month, to be followed by a 24-hour pledge period, under the direction of Dr. Jason Zulla and field marshal Ritchie Nazzaro.

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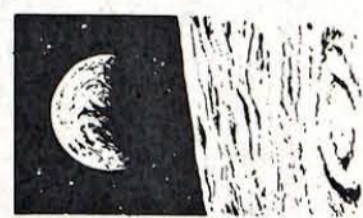
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**DINO'S**

## Billy Budd Brings Talent, Emotion To Falk Stage

By Gary F. Lynn

In slightly under 2½ hours, the U.T. Drama Department transformed Herman Melville's "Billy Budd" into a well-performed, emotion-filled performance.

Casting appeared to be flawless in the Falk Theatre show which opened Wednesday, Jan. 10. The stage production began and finished with the same vigor that Melville would have desired his readers to entertain.

The part of Billy Budd was to have been played by Hugh Sheppard, but an automobile accident Dec. 20 prevented him from taking part.

The leading role of Budd was vividly portrayed by Don Moyer, a USF student who substituted for Sheppard. Claggart, the cruel, demanding Master-at-Arms aboard the H.M.S. Indomitable was depicted by Ken Osterman who did a fine job in a forceful role. The authoritative, but well-meaning captain was played by Gordon Johnson.

The play is acknowledged to be a portrayal of a true inci-

dent with Melville writing of an event in the life of a fellow seaman, Jack Chase, whom he met on the frigate "United States."

Many themes are woven throughout the production but perhaps those of "authority being evil" and "justice no tal-ways prevailing" should receive the most attention. The plot revolves around an iron-fisted Master-at-Arms aboard ship, and Billy Budd, the one who the Master-at-Arms is extremely jealous. After many heated exchanges and untrue accusations on the part of the Master-at-Arms Billy Budd strikes a fatal blow in a natural reaction. The captain and the Board of Inquiry are torn between justice and the execution of the law, and allegiance to the Mother country's codes. The play ends with Budd being executed in truly nationalistic flavor.

Costume and effects people, along with the cast laud congratulations for a truly fine show.

## TBAC Shows Valuable Painting From Natl. Gallery

The long-term loan of six paintings from the Lending Collection of European Paintings of the National Gallery of Art in Washington was recently announced for the Tampa Bay Art Center by Director Jan Ernst Von Adlmann.

The acquisition of the paintings, lent for a year, is just one of the innovations established at the Center this fall. Augmenting the exhibition was a special Christmas greeting to the community. "The Adoration" by Guido Reni was on loan from the Columbus (Ohio) Gallery of Fine Arts.

The year's activities were launched at a costumed reception in which the Center was transformed into a typical Victorian salon, an appropriate background for 42 paintings from the Gilded Age on display during September.

In October, a significant painting from the Barbizon School entitled "Forest Scene" by Narcisse Diaz de la Pena was given the Center by an anonymous donor. It was the first gift the museum had acquired although other acquisitions were presented to the Tampa Art Institute.

The highlights of November's activities were an exhibition of local collections in the Tampa Bay area and a personally conducted tour of art galleries in New York City.

Reviewing other activities, the Director said the Center planned a major exhibition every month, would continue to build its membership and provide trained lecture guide (Dolents) for educational exhibits. There is also a sales desk stocked with books, reproductions and post cards, and a monthly newsletter is forwarded to members.

"Our biggest project will be a Tampa Bay Art Center-sponsored European tour for members in May and June," Von Adlmann added.

Members of the Board of Governors helping guide the development of events are John A. Guyton Jr., chairman; Morton L. Annis, Charles M. Banks, Fischer S. Black, James J. Corral, James H. Couey Jr., L. Ed Hardman, George S. Jenkins, Mrs. Victor Leavengood, Harry A. MacEwen, W. K. Neuman, J. Ross Parker, W. Reece Smith Jr., Jerome A. Waterman. Members - at - large include Von Adlmann, Dr. Charles Doren Tharp, Mrs. James L. Ferman, Mrs. Herbert G. McKay.

## Honorary Frats Announce News SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

The Sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota would like to wish all the students at the University of Tampa good luck on their final exams.

### KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, has announced its pledges. The fall pledges with the instrument they play in band are as follows:

John Doyle, clarinet; Mike Stuckey, French horn; Calvin Blankstein, baritone; Howard Kauf, tuba; Doug Downing, percussion; Tom Mattiuz, percussion.

The pledges can be identified by the large wooden musical note they each carry. A "bad" pledge may be recognized by the nationally known Alpha Sigma "Harp."

The brothers versed the pledges in a knockdown drag-out football game Sat., Jan. 13. The brothers won.

### DELTA SIGMA PI

The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi would like to wish the Students and Faculty of the University of Tampa a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Many of the Brothers will be graduating in January and June of this year, but they are all anxious to see the continued growth and success of the University.

Preceding the holidays we had a guest speaker present a program on data processing. He was Commander George Guyer, a Navy Officer. His talk entailed the capabilities of computers and how they are misrepresented. A computer can't do anything it isn't programmed to do. Also, only about 10% of today's computer capacity is in use. He spoke of some of its new uses including a currency free society with a computerized credit check through a central system. This was arranged by Tim Wagner, our Professional Chairman.

The Brothers and Pledges enjoyed the pre-Christmas Party. We were pleased to have Professor Roberts, our Faculty Advisor, attend the gathering. A party is planned at the end of January for the graduating Brothers.

Congratulations to Paul Smith on his engagement to Sharon Nichols. They will make a real fine couple. Sharon and Smitty are both from Silver Springs, Maryland.

Brothers graduating in January are Thomas Allen, Thomas Evan, Garth Feeney, Mickey Goff, Paul Minichello, Don Morris, Stephen Taffe, Pierre Thoams, David Wingrove, and Paul Yander. We wish the best success and a rewarding future to these Men of Delta Sigma Pi.

## Pre-Enrollment Good For Students

By Linda Scrivner  
Staff Writer

More students, 1,700, pre-enrolled for the spring semester than have ever pre-enrolled in the history of the University of Tampa.

The highest number of students to pre-enroll prior to this has been 1,400 students, according to Registrar Eugene Cropsey. He expects 300 more students by the pre-enrollment deadline Jan. 17.

Cropsey said not only was this pre-enrollment period the largest in quantity, but also this was the longest period of time allotted for pre-enrollment. In the past, three days has been the limit for pre-enrollment, but this spring students could pre-enroll anytime during the two months designated. In addition to a longer pre-enrollment period, the students can change courses without having to go through drop and add lines after the spring semester has started.

Cropsey feels pre-enrollment is good for students since it gives them a chance to know ahead of registration what subjects they can take. The stu-

By Brenda Barno

Something new is being initiated by the Minaret. Each year the paper is going to sponsor a co-ed in Glamour's Ten Best Dressed College Girls Contest. This year's contest at Tampa U. has just begun to get under way.

The Minaret urges each sorority to nominate from one to five girls who they feel can qualify according to the rules listed below. A list of all entries must be sent to the Minaret by the inter-office mail, (box 45, c/o fashion editor) by Friday, February 10th. On Monday, February 13th, the contest will be held, and the winner chosen by a panel of judges, who are as yet unannounced.

The rules that Glamour has set up are the following. They should be kept in mind when choosing your candidate.

1. A clear understanding of her fashion type.
2. A workable wardrobe plan.
3. A suitable campus look (she's in line with the local customs).
4. Appropriate not rah-rah—look for off campus occasions.
5. Individuality where use of colors, accessories are concerned.
6. Imagination in managing a clothes budget.
7. Good grooming, not just neat but impeccable.
8. Clean, shiny, well-kept hair.
9. Deft use of make-up (enough to look pretty, but not overdone).
10. Good figure and beautiful posture.

Each contestant will be judged on the above while wearing three outfits. 1. A typical campus outfit. 2. An off-campus daytime outfit and 3. A party dress which is either long or short.

The winner from the University of Tampa campus will be required to write a commentary of not more than 1,000 words on the following topic: Describe the evaluation of your fashion taste, then tell us what you think it will be like ten years from now.

The ten best dressed college girls chosen by Glamour will get national recognition for themselves and their colleges in the August Issues of Glamour and in newspapers across the country. Photographs will be taken in the spring, possibly on our campus. A personal gift from the editors and an all expense paid visit to New York from June 2-June 14 are among the prizes offered.

The Minaret staff hopes that all female organizations and sororities will participate in this contest and help to make it a success. Good luck to all of the entries.

P.S. Howell Hall, Smiley Hall, and Sigma Alpha Iota are invited to participate.

## "President's Analyst" Funny, Unusual

"The President's Analyst," starring James Coburn, is a funny and highly unusual movie. It is rare to find first-rate social satire on today's screen. Targets for the deftly applied barbs included the patronizing of liberals, the militant patriotism of conservatives and the violence pervading American life.

Coburn, known for his portrayal of "Our Man Flint," plays a psychiatrist called on to serve as the private analyst for the president of the United States. Previously a happy, well-adjusted man, the responsibility of helping to shoulder the President's worries soon drives him to paranoia.

For security reasons, it is decided that Coburn must die as spies from around the world are after the state secrets in his head. A wild, improbable chase ensues and Coburn becomes a hippie.

The plot degenerates into an imitation James Bond farce towards the end, and the original conflict is never resolved. This keeps "The President's Analyst" from being a top-flight flick. The score is very good, with a novel use of music and photography to set the mood.

And Coburn is out of sight.

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## Reduced Rates Offered Students

TAMPA, FLA. — The University of Tampa is offering reduced rates to groups of high school students in the Golden Triangle who wish to attend its Theater Artists Series presentation of "Twelfth Night."

Shakespeare's ageless comedy will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, in the college's Falk Memorial Theatre.

To groups of students 25 or more accompanied by a faculty chaperone, the college will extend seats anywhere in the house for only \$1.75 per student. D. J. Ceremele, director of the theater, said this admission is \$.75 cheaper than the regular balcony price.

Presenting the play will be the National Shakespeare Co., America's only professional group touring in repertory from coast to coast. Founded in 1963, the troupe has played 685 performances before 750,000 persons in 380 stands. The group now tours eight months a year.

Information on arrangements may be obtained by contacting George Hill, Falk Theatre Box Office, University of Tampa, 430 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, Fla. or by phoning 253-3726.

## Female Cast Needed For Play

Tryouts for the all female cast of the University of Tampa drama department's March production, "The House of Bernarda Alba," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, in Falk Memorial Theatre.

The story centers around a brutal, domineering woman whose repression of her five daughters, and their course of action to circumvent her, lead to to anguish and suicide. The play is one of the last works of the Spanish poet and playwright, Federico Garcia Lorca.

D. J. Ceremele, director, said there will be roles for 10-15 women.

The play will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20-23.



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## STOUT RUNNER-UP

## EVERTS NAMED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Ritchie Everts, of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity was selected the most valuable player for the 1967 University of Tampa Flag Football All-Star Team. Everts, playing in the backfield for the TEP's, proved to be an individual standout in nearly every game as he led his team to an undefeated season.

Barry Stout, of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity placed second in the overall balloting. Stout, featuring speed and good broken field running led the Pi Kap's to third place for the year.

Other players receiving more than one vote are shown below. They are listed in order determined by the number of votes they each received.

INTRAMURAL  
1967 FLAG FOOTBALL  
ALL-STAR TEAM

Player	Organization
Ritchie Everts	Tau Epsilon Phi
Barry Stout	Pi Kappa Phi
Ted Crammer	Tau Kappa Epsilon
T. Patterson	McKay Hall
T. Mosca	Independents
Jeff Gass	Tau Epsilon Phi
Bob Gumrot	Pi Kappa Phi
Doug Howell	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Ed Page	Pi Kappa Phi
Mike Selvanik	Pi Kappa Phi
Doug Watson	Tau Kappa Epsilon
H. Grau	Independents
Al Claggett	Independents
M. Tighe	Independents
Bob Davis	Pi Kappa Phi
R. Rosenberry	Tau Epsilon Phi
Dom Moresco	Sigma Phi Epsilon
M. Applefield	McKay Hall
H. Velde	Tau Epsilon Phi
Ronald Yates	Tau Epsilon Phi
Tom Muscatello	McKay Hall
P. Weisberg	Tau Epsilon Phi

## IN MEMORIUM

John C. Hartman, a senior at the University of Tampa, died November 26, 1967 of Glomerulo Nephritis. A native of Moorestown, N. J., he attended Moorestown High School. Hartman was a business administration major and lived in Delo Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hartman have established a memorial fund at the University in the memory of their son.

Thomas Versaggi, a sophomore, and William Barnard, a senior, were killed in a small plane crash Monday, Jan. 8.



Versaggi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Versaggi, 541 W. Davis Blvd. He graduated from Plant High School in Tampa. He majored in business administration at the University.

Barnard is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Barnard, 81 Martinique. A part-time student, he was to have graduated this January with a major in physical education.

Versaggi and Barnard left Peter O. Knight Airport with two companions on the 8th. Their plane crashed in the water off a small island near Tarpon Springs.

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## CAGERS LOSE TO ROLLINS 66-65

## Tampa's Win Streak Snapped

Tom Cunningham, Sports Editor

While many of us were enjoying our vacation at home, one group of students spent most of their holidays here in Tampa. Having the week between December 22 and December 28 off, the Tampa University basketball team returned to restart the 1967-1968 season. Posting a fair 4-4 record before Christmas, and having lost by one point to Miami, Yale, and to powerful LSU and Eastern Kentucky, the roundballers returned to wallop Biscayne, edge by Rollins, 74-71, Valdosta, 62-61, and then whip Miami by a 78-76 score.

The Spartans beat Biscayne earlier in the year and had no trouble winning their fifth game. Led by big Bob Stevens, the Spartans completely controlled the boards and the game.

The Rollins game, first FIC conference contest, was a bit tighter. The lead changed hands a number of times until Tampa broke away late in the game and went on to win by three



points.

After being termed "only a mediocre ball club," the Spartans went out of their way to prove Coach Kirk wrong by beating strong Valdosta. The Georgian fell as much as ten points behind in the first half before pulling within five points

of Tampa with a fine half-court shot by the Valdosta guard at the buzzer. The second half was much closer as the Spartans relinquished their lead only to come roaring back to a three point advantage with but 15 seconds left. Valdosta ended the game with a basket, uncontested.

ed by any Tampa player to avoid what could have been a game tying three-point play. As a result Tampa walked away with the 62-61 victory.

Tampa appeared to be on the verge of losing their fifth game of the season, the second game to Miami. Trailing by a 50-41 deficit at the half, Kirk must have breathed fire in the dressing room. Tampa came out in the second Half and had what probably is their finest defensive half of the season, holding the Hurricanes to only 26 points, while pulling ahead in the last two seconds of the game for their eighth win.

The Spartans ended their four game winning streak Saturday night as Rollins played host to Dana Kirk's crew in Orlando in a league tilt. In a nip-and-tuck battle, the Spartans were edged by the Rollins team 66-65 in a second half defensive battle. The score at half-time was 40-38, with the Spartans trailing.

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