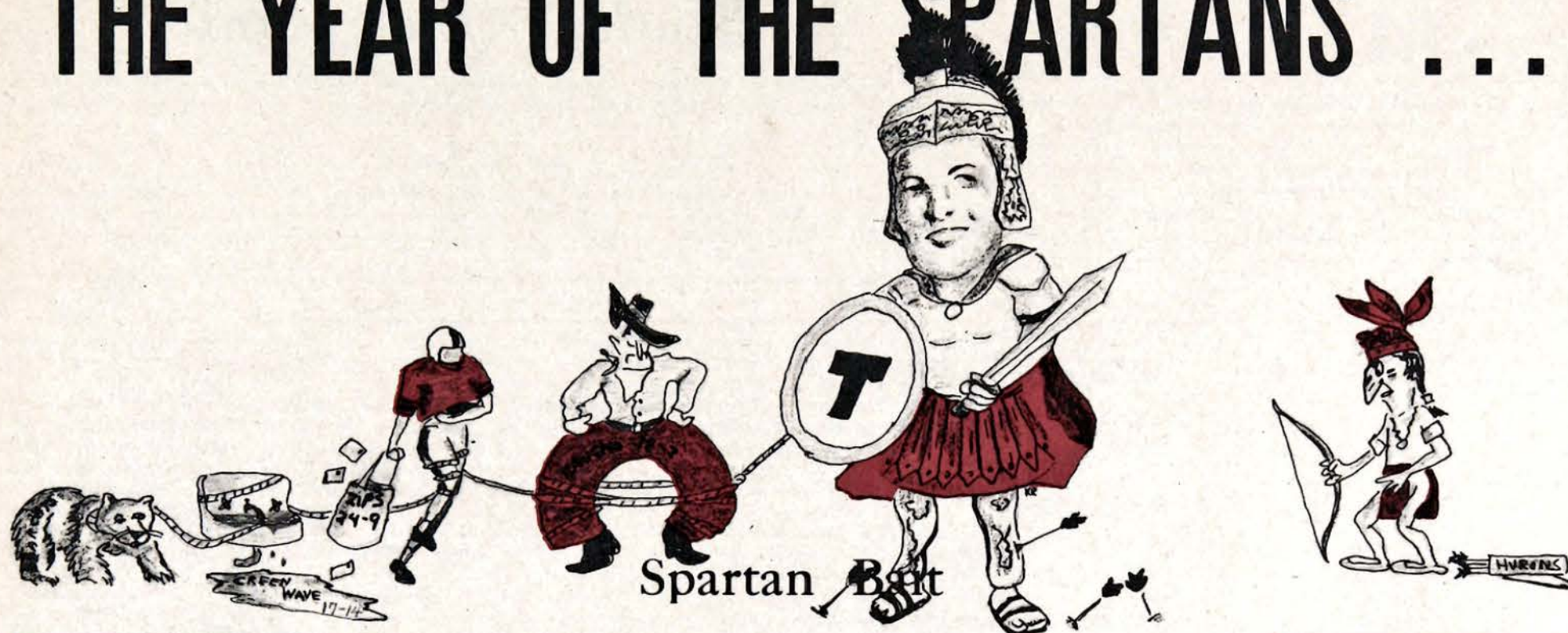


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Times Columnist Returns To UT

By Charlie Robins

It has been more than 11 years since I last wrote for the Minaret, which is a long time between deadlines.

When Editor Jan Cook asked me to write a guest column for the homecoming edition, it reminded me of my own experience as editor of the Minaret.

It was that experience that put me where I am today, but I figured what the hell, why hold a grudge for 11 years? I agreed to write the column.

The homecoming theme, I understand, is "Peanuts and Politics." Peanuts I dig. Politics, with the exception of Pat Paulsen's Straight Talking American Government (STAG) Party, is a drag.

Tying the two subjects together in this presidential election year isn't too difficult. Somehow I picture Hubert Humphrey as the tormented, indecisive Charlie Brown; Richard Nixon as the officious Lucy ("National leadership, 5 cents — Doctor Nixon is In"); and George Wallace as Linus, offering a troubled nation his security blanket (or is that really a sheet, George?).

Tying these two in with homecoming is going to be a bit more difficult for me, however. You see, back when I was a student at the University, shortly after the invention of Moorish architecture, we were rather apathetic toward politics.

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"Sweet Soul Sounds" Will Highlight Homecoming Dance

At the age of twenty-two, Arthur Conley, whose group will play for homecoming, already has a string of hit "soul" records to his credit.

"Lonely Stranger" and "Who's Foolin' Who," recorded in 1965, were Conley's first discs to receive national attention. He followed with "Take Me" and "I Can't Stop," produced by Rick Hall, president of Fame Records.

Otis Redding, best-selling blues singer before his recent death, produced Conley's biggest hits, "Sweet Soul Music," "Funky Street" and "Shake, Rattle and Roll."



ARTHUR CONLEY

By Ed Page
Associate Editor

The University of Tampa will celebrate its 32nd Homecoming Oct. 17-19 when the Spartans tackle the Hurons from Eastern Michigan. The theme of this year's gala will be "Peanuts and Politics," according to Herbert Knowlton, 1968 homecoming chairman. Other activities will include crowning of the Homecoming Queen, judging of skits and lawn displays, a street dance on the east side of Plant Hall featuring "The Black Friars" and "The Puddin' Basin Group," and the homecoming dance after the game featuring "soul" singer Arthur Conley.

One of the most exciting of all the festivities is the homecoming queen contest. Five semifinalists will be chosen from the twelve candidates by a selected group of judges. The Queen and her Court will be elected from the semifinalists by the student body in a special election to be held in the Student Center. The Queen will be crowned at 7:00 p.m., Oct. 18, at Falk Theatre. The qualifications for queen candidates are:

Must have attended the University as a full-time student, for two preceding semesters before entering the contest. The candidates must have a minimum "C" average. Must be a girl with at least 60 hours.

The candidates must be single—never having been married. The candidates must be sponsored by one of the chartered organizations on campus.

Skit night will also be held Friday, Oct. 18, following the crowning of the Queen. Impartial judges will rate the skits on a point system, and trophies will be awarded to the best skits at the Homecoming Dance. Lawn displays will also be judged on Oct. 18, and all organizations have been asked to support the function by constructing a lawn display.

To top off the festivities will be the Homecoming Dance held at Curtis Hixon Hall after the game. The '68 Homecoming Queen will present lawn display and skit trophies, and entertainment will be provided for by Arthur Conley.

The schedule of events for homecoming is as follows:

THURSDAY, October 17th
9:00 p.m.—Student Street Dance — East side of Plant Hall. Dancing to the music of "The Black Friars" and "The Puddin' Basin Group."

FRIDAY, October 18th
6:00 p.m.—Judging of lawn displays.
6:30 p.m.—Pep Rally — East Side of Plant Hall.
7:00 p.m.—Crowning of Homecoming Queen followed by Skit Night — Falk Theatre.

SATURDAY, October 19th
8:00 a.m.—Industrial Arts Breakfast — Student Center — All Alumni cordially invited.
11:00 a.m.—Dedication of Alumni "Scandinavian" Room.
2:30 p.m.—Alumni Band Concert — Falk Theatre.
4:00 p.m.—Fraternity Open Houses.
4:00 p.m.—Alumni Cocktail and Buffet party—Crystal Room —International Inn.
6:50 p.m.—Arrival of 1968 Homecoming Queen—Tampa Stadium.
7:00 p.m.—Homecoming Football Game — Tampa Spartans vs. Eastern Michigan Hurons.

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"CARNIVAL" OPENS AT FALK THEATRE TOMORROW NIGHT

The "Carnival" comes to town tomorrow night at Falk Memorial Theatre. Admission is free to University of Tampa students, but tickets are going fast so it is best to reserve seats.

This will be the first presentation of the Theatre Artists Series. Others in the series will be: "You Know I Can't Hear You with the Water Running," "Jose Molina," and "Funny Girl."

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Thank - You, Mr. Rodean

After a year's absence, the Spartan Marching Band is back. To say it is better than ever would be an understatement.

Under the direction of Richard Rodean, the 65-man unit is exciting to watch and hear. The new uniforms are first class, the new instruments are the best and that lively Spartan sound is a credit to all the hard-working members.

Perhaps the most outstanding quality of our band, though, is its spirit. The entire University and our many fans in town feel a tremendous pride in our undefeated team, and the Spartan Band is an excellent reflection of this pride.

Band members formed an enthusiastic cheering section for our first home game in addition to their spirited performance during halftime.

The band has been on the spot to welcome the team home from the away games and has been an integral part of our pep rallies.

Our Marching Band represents the nucleus of Spartan spirit on this campus and this spirit will make us unbeatable.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THAT'S FUNNY—I WAS SURE I HAD SOME CIGARETTES HERE SOMEPLACE."

"DE NOVO" MAGAZINE

"De Novo," the University literary magazine, will be published again this year by Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

Students are being asked to submit original manuscripts, prose or poetry for possible publication, according to fraternity President Sylvia Krohn.

Works may be submitted to Dr. Alvin McFadyen or Dr. William Stewart, English professors.

Student Viewpoint

"Viewpoint" is a column of student opinion. Each contribution is signed and may not represent the editorial policy of the Minaret other than our belief in the paper as a medium for sharing ideas.

We the People

Reaction to the opening convocation at the University of Tampa was an example of the apathetic attitude which is manifested on campus. A lack of student interest was apparent at the event, in which only two of the school's football team members felt motivated enough to attend.

The general disenchantment with school policies and talk of transferring are other reasons for concern.

The basic flaw lie not with the students, but with the Student Government Association.

There is a definite lack of power within the SGA. The reasons for this is not the responsibility of its leadership or politics; it wouldn't matter whether Pat Paulsen, Mario Savio, Tiny Tim or HAL 9000 computer were president.

The basic inefficiencies are built into the SGA structure, which does not permit itself a voice in the making of University policy, policy which should be its and the faculty's alone to decide.

Student Government seems only to have been formed because the administration realized that legislative bodies would be an effective way of making its subjects believe that they had power and were attending a democratic institution, thus creating the illusion that the student had an influence in his University. Actually, students and faculty have only the power to suggest policy to the school's President and Board of Trustees. The administration for years has expected Congress and the student body to accept without criticism the established order and be satisfied with mere role playing.

Martin Luther King had a dream, we at the University of Tampa have a responsibility; a responsibility to do all we can to find improvements and make changes within the system for the betterment of our society. We as individuals need to investigate school policies. As students we should be more concerned, not only with the support of our teams, but also with the allotment of funds for various school facilities.

"We the People," as individuals in this expanding age of the "new renaissance" should have an accurate awareness of our environment, and should look past ourselves to the future which we are forming.

Why has the Student Body tolerated this contempt and infringement of rights, because the majority of students and faculty are satisfied with their lack of power. Students as well as instructors treat many literary and political figures, such as George Washington and Thoreau with great respect yet are afraid to apply revolutionary philosophies to their own way of life.

Intellectual anarchy would be the apotheosis of democracy and a goal for which the world must strive. Edward Kennedy stressed in the eulogy he gave at his brother's funeral how important it was for individuals to work for the betterment of mankind.

At the University of Tampa, we as free thinking individuals should work within a system in hopes of making for ourselves and those who follow an institution which we feel we're an integral part and one of which we can be proud.

Tonight a cool, pale moon rises high above thirteen minarets, but a bright warm sun reflects the promise of tomorrow.

Andrew Bers

The University of Tampa has really gone big on football this year. We have a beautiful new stadium, a new head coach and one of the finest small college teams in the country. In short we have everything to warrant an enthusiastic following of fans.

Saturday night there must have been at least 10 fans at the game. I counted eight cheerleaders there so there must have been two or three people in the stands cheering with them.

A number of the people looked like they came just to sober up from a pre-game party so they could get smashed at a post game party. There were a few who drank their way through the whole game.

In order to save the sanity of the cheerleaders I offer a few alternatives to the present fan support of the team. We could put six foot mirrors directly in front of each cheerleader so they could see someone shouting back at them. We could have our fraternity men sit together to help lead the cheers, but I have been told that they do not have enough self-control to sit together peacefully.

The only logical alternative is that an independent organization initiate a pep club. The program council, for example, could appoint students to rope off a section of the stadium and mark it for cheering fans only. This is about the only way we can bring our second rate support up to the first rate standards that our team deserves.

Tim Rose

What about school spirit on this campus?

Sigma Phi Epsilon held a pep rally two weeks ago to show student support of our team. Now I know that there were other things going on the same night, such as "Nixon at Hixon," fraternity parties, etc. But even so, both the pep rally and these other events could have been worked into any schedule, had the desire been there. Nevertheless, I think that it was an utter disgrace that the pep rally consisted of a great band, a great group of cheerleaders, a great football coach, his wife and family and members of our team and about 10-20 faithful supporters.

Now I ask, is this any way to start off our home football season? How does this look to a man who has led our team to three great victories, and who upon his return from California with the team asked the students who met him at the airport to show the same kind of support at the pep rally planned for the following Friday night. Well, where were they? I sure hope we give our team better support in the future.

Also, at the Akron game two weeks ago, except for occasional fraternity cheers, the U. of T. Band, and a few other individuals occasionally cheering, the cheerleaders had to do all the cheering alone, again. Now, I for one, don't like to see that, and I think that most students will agree with me.

I have been a student here for two years and I have been made increasingly aware of the lack of communication that exists on this campus. One recent example, I asked several students (especially freshmen) if they had gotten their tickets to the football game for Saturday night, and if they were planning on going. Most said that they weren't sure until they found out if they had a way to get to the stadium.

When asked if any arrangements had been made, I didn't know and so asked several people who should know. All I got were a bunch of "I don't know." I called Tampa Transit Lines and asked if they knew about arrangements. They said no. How can those who cry for support among students at functions away from the campus expect to get it when 75% of the students do not have any transportation of their own?

I hope that school spirit carries over into the basketball season. One show of student support is fine, but is that as far as it's going to go?

Harold Parson Jr.



Spirited band members led cheering fans as Tampa trounced Akron, 24-9.

Sixty-five In All-Male Band

An all-new all-male Spartan band was unveiled at the Sept. 28 Tampa-Akron football game under the direction of Richard Rodean.

Majorettes and Silhouettes highlighted the halftime show with a fire-baton routine, and Joe Spartan, portrayed by Tony Gaudio, made his debut.

Band members now sport black uniforms and black fur hats. Silhouettes and majorettes wear black and white sequined outfits.

Full semester credit is earned by band members. During the year, the band meets three times a week for 1½ hours practice.

A limited number of partial tuition scholarships are awarded each semester to qualified bandmen, Rodean stated.

The first formal concert is scheduled for Dec. 8. MacDill Air Force Base Band will appear with the Spartan musicians in the McKay Auditorium presentation.

No Anti-Draft SDS Activity Here

By Nancy Meehan
Minaret Staff Writer

Despite reports of a nationwide demonstration by members of Students for a Democratic Society to turn in their draft cards November 14, responses to join the movements have not been observed at the University of Tampa.

Students queried recently reported they knew little or nothing about the matter and few indicated they would join in the local demonstration planned by a University of South Florida student.

Approximately 10 students from the University of South Florida are planning the local demonstration. It has been reported that students from U.S.F. and a few Tampa U. students who have friends at U.S.F. will actually be involved in the march. It is not known how many students will be involved in the march, but all indications point to little or no response.

Harold Hooks, a U.S.F. student, said the march is planned for 4 p.m. November 14. The marchers would assemble at

Curtis Hixon Convention Center and march to the Selective Service Bureau in downtown Tampa.

As of yet, there is still no indication that the plan will even go into effect because the leaders have not been able to secure a permit to parade, according to Dean of Men Alvin Terry.

Hillsborough High School students have also been contacted by the U.S.F. students and asked to participate in the demonstration.

The University of South Florida does not recognize the S.D.S. chapter on its campus. The U.S.F. administration turned down the S.D.S.'s application for recognition last spring.

Dean Alvin Terry said he hopes all Tampa U. men will use their own judgment in this matter, and if they feel a moral obligation to participate in the demonstration that they will do so in a peaceful and orderly manner.

He added, "If Tampa U. men march without a permit to parade they will be subject to police arrest and fine and possible disciplinary action."

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By Brenda Braun

Anything goes!!! Yes, the look in fashion for women on campus is what the individual wants it to be. No one set style is dominant this fall. Many Tampa U. co-eds will be wearing frilly blouses, crazy patterned pants suits, classic shirt-waist dresses, scarves around their neck, and bows in their hair.

While viewing the clothes selection, I found that a wide range of these new styles are being shown in local department stores, and in several weeks an additional assortment of light weight wools will arrive for the female students.

Taking a place in fashion news is the standard shirt-waist dress, the simple little culotte outfit, and the jumper. All these styles are fine to wear for school. Fabrics such as dacron, cotton, or light jersey keeps one comfortable in our warm Florida climate. Colors range from red, white, navy, brown, and black to vivid prints. There can be no doubt that pant suits have really made the scene. These outfits are perfect for girls going to fraternity parties or casual evening wear. The "in" slack set vary from backless, practically frontless to the completely covered up look.

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A Panhellenic tea initiates women's rush week Sunday, Oct. 27. Representatives of each sorority will greet interested women in the lobby of Plant Hall, reported Panhellenic President Nancy Laho.

The three national sororities, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Phi Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha, and local Delta Chi Lambda will give individual parties for rushees Oct. 31-Nov. 3, in the lounge of Howell Hall.

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Tampa Mayor Dick Greco leaned back in his leather "executive" chair and, as secretaries, reporters and local dignitaries roamed in and out of his office, reminisced about his alma mater.

"There's been quite a change in the University since I was there," remarked Greco, who was a student from 1952-56.

"Paint was peeling off the walls then, and there was no student center. The campus was smaller and so was enrollment."

Greco transferred to UT after attending the University of Florida for a year. He had decided to marry his childhood sweetheart, Dana. Their first date was at the age of nine.

While working in his father's hardware and paint store, Greco attended the University as an education major.

"I had no plans to teach; I didn't know what I wanted to do. A lawyer who was a friend

of the family asked me to go into law, and another friend suggested I become a doctor. But I had no real ambition for either."

"The great advantage of attending the University for me was that I could work and build a house for my family while going to school in my own town. This gave me a head start."

He remembers many professors still with UT: Drs. Keene, Covington, Fernandez and Beiser.

"I've always lived in Tampa. I'd never live any place else because people are so friendly here."

The mayor spoke enthusiastically about his town and his job. He says, "I love what I do. I don't believe in sitting still and as mayor, I don't."

"This town has given me so much, and I wanted to give something back" is his explanation for seeking the job of mayor.

This enthusiasm for the peo-

ple of Tampa carries him into the downtown streets and to Ybor City where he talks with people and flashes his Bobby Kennedy smile.

A typical day finds Greco signing proclamations, holding press conferences, handling his mail, studying and signing documents, meeting with the city council and talking with an unending stream of visitors, most with complaints. He makes an average of two speeches a week, sometimes up to nine. His working day begins at 7:30 a.m. and usually ends around 7:30 p.m.

"When I have time, I like to hunt and fish, but I don't like extended vacations," he stated.

During Mayor Greco's first year in office, he has been baptized with a sanitation strike, racial troubles, controversy over police and firemen's pay and an assortment of other minor crises.

"I haven't had time to consider what I'll do when my term is up. I really don't know what I'll do," he said.

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Coffee Planned For TBAC

By Karen Holden
Minaret Staff Writer

Do you realize that the Tampa Bay Art Center is a part of the University?

There are many opportunities for students to participate in their various events of the Art Center. In November and December, a coffeehouse is planned for the Center. Students are requested for entertainment, waitresses and hostesses. Throughout the year there are shows to which students are invited.

From October 5th through the 31st the exhibition will concentrate upon a most intimate and exacting form of expression, the drawing, "Silliloquy Before Communion."

The Art Center is offering a student membership of only \$5.00. A membership will offer cocktail parties, free admittance to special exhibits, and eligibility to buy or rent an original from the Gallery.

A member can rent an original for \$3 a month and if he desires to buy it, the rent is counted towards the price. Musical concerts are also being planned.

Volunteer organizations such as the Friends of Art, a broad-based group drawn from the membership for various events and projects, and The Docents, an informal group of guides and lectures on current exhibition and permanent installations, also welcome student membership.

Early Withdrawals Number Fourteen

After the first week of school, approximately 14 students have withdrawn from the University of Tampa. Dean Betty Wiley reported that two women have left, and Dean of Men, Alvin Terry, reported that about 12 men have returned home.

The reasons for the voluntary owithdrawals were varied. Dean didn't realize how small the University was and she wanted to attend a larger one. The other student said she didn't like living in Delo Hall.

The boys gave 12 different reasons for returning home involving personal matters such as home sickness, financial difficulties, or the distance of the school from their homes.

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Psychedelic Head Shop Features The Off-Beat

By Herb Goode
Minaret Staff Writer

Although abstract in name, the Turtle Tree is by no means abstract in nature. It's the name of the new psychedelic head shop next to Falk Theatre.

Primarily owned and operated by Trigt Fortner, who lives in Clearwater, the shop specializes in posters, novelties, lights, and clothes of the off-beat. If you haven't heard, beads, bells, and posters are

the "In" thing this year.

Posters of Raquel Welch (pant, pant) and Peter Fonda (sigh) to White Rabbit and Chappaqua cover the walls while incense and peppermints fill the counters. The Black Light Room is a must for those who want to blow their minds, and the body can freak out with bells, sandals, Nehru shirts and medallions.

In addition to the "usual", Trigt says he can provide special lighting fixtures of original design.

He also welcomes any items a student may wish to sell (with size limits) on a consignment basis.

Store hours are 12 pm to 10 pm, seven days a week, and students are invited to come in and browse. Sorry, no free samples, or, for those hip, "buy your own speed."

INTERNING STUDENTS

Students planning to intern in teaching during the spring semester are requested to come to the education office immediately, room 329, to pick up the necessary forms.



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Until next time, remember Eisenhower's words to the troops at Normandy, "Remember, men, we're only in this for the money."

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TAMPATOWNUSA



You're Hip, Sobieski

By Lyle Greenfield

Despite rumors to the contrary, college fraternities across the nation appear to be slurping up substantial numbers of pledges, thus keeping very much alive the strength and spirit (?) of the Greek system. Once the new pledges start feeding themselves into the great button-down machine, the spontaneous liberalization of their outlook is almost tear-jerking.

No small number of the boys have returned to the dormitory these past weekend nights verbalizing high-browed acclamation of the "out of sight" parties. Most typical were the excited words of young Sobieski Smith who begged an audience with me at 2:30 A.M. Sunday, after a delightful party at fabulous Frat-Poop Bar. I obliged.

"Sit down, Lyle," he started. "You are not going to believe this; we had a party tonight that was so far out of sight that even I don't believe it."

"Would you like to talk about it, Sobieski?" I saw no harm in staying up another hour.

"I never had such a damn good time," he said, sprawling out on my bed. "I must have blown lunch three times. Everybody was out of their minds. Some the the brothers got high stuff for us but I had two pitchers anyway."

"If only I could have been there," I said.

"Lyle, you would have gone wild! Just wild! We took over the Frat-Poop right after dinner and we only left 'cause we were thrown out. Gawd, did we wreck that place good. You know Chugger Charlie, don't you?" I nodded. "Well, someone put their pin in his beer. I LAUGHED! He had the dry heaves for an hour and a half."

"I'll bet others were laughing too, huh Sobieski?"

"You wouldn't believe! Everyone just went out of their minds. At least three broads passed out — it was the funniest thing I've ever seen. Some broad was rollin' around on the floor with the dry heaves. We were all clappin' and cheerin' but she couldn't hear a damn thing. I LAUGHED. FUNNY?!"

"Boy, just to see something like that," I said.

"But was it tremendous! I hardly ever stopped dancing. It got so hot and sweaty I thought it was going to rain perspiration. Then when Toady... you remember Toady; he's the "house load" who takes all the gas... well, when he tried to use the band's microphone to sing, they wouldn't let him so he started wreckin' their equipment. It was hilarious — I've never seen anyone so drunk."

"I'll bet he was something to see," I said.

"That's not the half of it", said Sobieski. "He really started to go crazy and ran like hell right through a glass door. Ole, Snail drove him to the infirmary. Toady was just too cool, though; I hope I can get him for my "Big". Gawd, was he funny... I LAUGHED."

"Was your date pleasant? I asked him.

"Hell, she was a fish. I don't even know her name; one of the brothers fixed me up. She didn't say two words all night and what a rotten dancer."

"Finally went over with some girl friends after I got sick, so I just moved in on Tink's broad after he passed out. She was a sophomore so I told her I was a junior. Man, she ate that right up."

"You certainly were a mover, Sobieski."

"You should have been there, Lyle. What I can't get over is that we're gonna' do the same thing next weekend. What a semester this is gonna' be. Damn, I've never met such a cool bunch of guys. Gawd though, when will I have time to hit the books?"

"Tomorrow I'm supposed to be over at the house from 8:00 A.M. for a clean-up, a pledge meeting, a raid, a kidnap, a line-up and a clean-up again. Oh well, no one gets grades during pledging anyway, I guess."

During Sobieski's lisp summary of the evening's events, I noticed that he was beginning to appear rather pallid, so I offered him some cookies, led him to the bath room and went to bed.

— FRATELLELY YOVRS —

THETA CHI

The brothers of Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Theta Chi fraternity wish to extend their greetings to all new and returning students to the campus of Tampa U. We hope that you will have a rewarding year both academically and socially.

Taking over as chapter officers this semester are brother Tom Parkerson, President; Chris Mieser, Vice-President; Mike Tieghe, Secretary; and Don Larricks, Treasurer.

The initiation of new brothers took place on Sunday, September 29 and was followed by a reception. Those initiated were: Fred Britt, Dan Boone, Pete Cresta, Tony Gaudio, Barry Hibben, Jack Kaplan, Ed Lilley, John Livingstone, Jim MacLeod, Gordon Mangot, Harry Murphy, Fred Pollock, Jeff Onore, Gary Reuman, Norm Soash, and Bart Travaglio. At this time best pledge award was given to new brother Jim MacLeod.

One more Viking bit the bust when brother Ted Patterson married Zeta Ellie Covert on September 7.

Alumni advisor Jack "Mad Dog" Rodriguez threw a "welcome back to school" cocktail party at his home before and after the football game.

This year the brotherhood is sponsoring a most valuable player award to be presented to the most outstanding player in each Tampa home game as voted by various area sports writers. The plaque will be presented in the cafeteria before the next home game. The first recipient was Leon Maquay, standout of the Akron game.

The chapter will also sponsor Miss Sandy Link for this year's Homecoming queen.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The fraters of TKE welcome the new freshmen, transfer students, and continuing students to another year at Tampa University. It is hoped that everyone's summer has been satisfying and that this year will prove to be twice as prosperous as last year. The TKE's are doing their best to keep the spirits high throughout the calendar of events.

Congratulations are in order already. Fraters Teddy Cranmer, Ron Brooks, and Wayne Wegster were married during the summer. Best of luck to them. Congratulations to Rick McKenzie and Cliff Korn concerning their engagements and to Keith Weikel who is pinned. Congratulations to the newly elected officers who are: vice president, Rick McKenzie; secretary, Ray Rotella; and pledge trainer, Paul Zicko. Congratulations to the new initiates of TKE who are: James Foley, James Osborn, Victor Diefenderfer, Thomas Colucci, Jeffery Sverdlow, Robert Rosenblatt, William Neumann, Scott Miller, Frank Petroni, Gerard Paradiso, Charles Able, Frederick Senfleber, Ron Cento, Lawrence Kutney, Steven Palestri, Richard Pratt, James Vander-crake, and Leslie Seward. Kathy Driscoll is representing Tau Kappa Epsilon in the Homecoming Queen Contest. Cathy is also head of the cheerleaders. Epsilon Beta Chapter (T.U.) has been named most improved chapter scholastically in the National TKE Magazine.

Will anyone ride with Rich Glynn again after he forced five cars and a truck off the road last June? B.H. is pinned, but to whom nobody knows. Has anyone seen Mark Anton's new toy? Jim Miles

is searching for a girl with a car and an apartment. Smitty is on the prowl again. Seriously, Jim Garundy is obviously the Don Juan of the campus. Ask Danny Swanson or Dwight Bonang when "Happy Hour" begins at the Red Dog. What kind of weights has Palestri been lifting in Miami? Someone said Able and Snellgrove may have the same medical problems. WB 2 VBF is becoming Rosenblatt's second name. Is Bailey trying harder to lose "it" this semester? R.C.H.

KAPPA PI

Enthusiastic officers head the bill for the honorary art fraternity. With Karen Haas as our president; Brian Riba and Gary Trainer as vice-presidents; Sally Yavornik, secretary; and Nan Kirby, treasurer, the year is underway.

Thanks to Nan, our files are finally organized.

Several parties have already been planned, happening at the school beach-house. Main attraction will be the Budweiser Barrel.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The brothers of SPE would like to welcome all new students to Harvard on the Hillsborough.

Congratulations to our new brother, Tony Abbatiello, Super Neo Rick Little and returning Rich Johnson. Congratulations to recently hitched Carmen Melone and Jack Iardi.

Bobbi O'Connor is representing Sig Ep tonight in the Homecoming Queen contest. We wish her the best of luck.

Walking George has wheels this year. Now he is faster than a speeding leech. Casey's going for a new image, dates, sports and social life. Could this break up the famous Bell Brothers?

Frank Ciotti and Doug Howell have snapped up bargain housing again this year. Who needs luxuries like running water and a front door anyway?

Richie 'Red Baron' Johnson seems to talk about nothing but flying. Is it true he bought a scarf and goggles? Many brothers face an unexpected loss of weight now because scholarship meals are no longer available. Only Joe Ella could work a deal so he's 'sort of' in the Army. Has Imbamba gone mad or mad?

Beware! As the freshman honeys have discovered, you're in Sig Ep Country! F. C.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas are in full force this semester. Plans for Homecoming skits and lawn display are underway and five sisters are in the running for Queen 1968. Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon is Bobbi O'Connor, Janet Lewis is sponsored by Tau Epsilon Phi, Mary Bergstrom for Smiley Hall, Jean Way for Delta Sigma Pi, and Jan Cook for Zeta Tau Alpha.

Congratulations are in order for Sandy Stern and Wayne Webster, Shine and Sal Siretto, Dixie and Pat Turner, Donna Zendigui and Mike Diminico for getting married. Congratulations also to Jean Way and Chuck Spietsma on getting engaged, and Anita Carbone and Charlie Gamarikian on getting pinned.

Congratulations to those sisters who were named to Who's Who in American Colleges, Jan Cook, Anita Carbone, and Janet Lewis.

Zeta love and welcome to our two new "baby Zetas," Irene Leotta and Stevie Lyon who have pledged under open rush.

Once again the Zetas and Delta

Phi Epsilon join forces for a party to be held October 12.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

The sisterhood of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to welcome the freshmen, transfer and returning students. We sincerely hope this will be a prosperous year for all.

The D Phi E's concluded another successful spring rush May 26 with an annual banquet. Ten pledges became active sisters and all graduating seniors were given corsages.

The summer was a happy one for the Deepfers. Sister Joann Ayres became the bride of Steve

Logan. Sisters Kuci Lopez, Donna Poll, Celeste D'Angelo and pledge Anita Harris are engaged and we wish them the best of luck.

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

We are happy to announce that on Oct. 2 we added two wonderful girls, Anita Harris and Judy Miller, to our D Phi E family.

The Delta Phi Epsilon officers for the semester are: Kuci Lopez, president; Cathy Wells, vice pres-

ident; Angie Morales, pledge mother; George Hopper, secretary; and Lamar Erk, treasurer.

On Oct. 12, the Deepfers and Zetas will get together for a joint party. Last year's was a tremendous success and we expect this one to be another hit.

The Deepfers are looking forward to the months ahead and are wishing the football team a continuing victorious season. To all the Greeks — a prosperous and successful year!

Our congratulations to Sister Sue Bornet and Keith Weikel, Tau Kappa Epsilon, on being pinned.

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ROBINS

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Of course, the Republicans were running the country then, so I suppose we had a lot to be apathetic about.

Neither were we big on politics at the university level. I don't recall any student movement to take over the administration in the 1950s, and at that time the University's future looked so bleak we probably wouldn't have met any opposition.

All of which brings me to what I really want to talk about (following themes has never been my bag, I'm afraid) — the differences between the University of Tampa now and then.

As a member of the Then Generation, I naturally feel it is my duty to return to the campus at homecoming, corner members of the Now Generation, and tell it like it was. You kids have never had it so good, etc., ad nauseam.

Usually, a cold shower helps curb this urge, and I somehow manage to avoid homecoming activities altogether. I'm not knocking homecoming; it is just my theory that alumni should be heard from (an occasional check will do nicely, thank you) and not seen.

Lord knows it's tough enough trying to get a degree, much less an education, without having raccoon-coated alumni wandering around the veranda, serving as ambulatory reminders of the middle-aged, taxpaying, homeowners, grass-mowing respectability that is to come.

Consequently, I prefer to slip back to the scene of my academic crimes at less hectic moments, note the progress, then quietly return to the outside world, where I allow myself to become engulfed in great, nauseating waves of nostalgia.

(Actually, it's rather difficult to get emotional over ivy-covered minarets, but I do have many fond memories of the place where I spent several of the happiest years of my life, as well as my sophomore, junior and senior years.)

Consequently, I hope you'll forgive me if I sound like an alumnus by pointing out something you couldn't have noticed if you weren't around the University a decade ago. There has been progress, an awful lot of progress, and it isn't limited to the new buildings or that exciting new football team, or in anything that you can touch or describe.

I suppose I could call it spirit, if that word hadn't been beaten senseless over the years with pom-poms, megaphones and raccoon coats.

I also hope you'll forgive me for saying I wouldn't trade places with you for all the tea in Haight-Ashbury, despite the progress.

We didn't have mini-skirts or a Student Center or similar physical improvements — and you'd never guess it by looking at us now — but somehow we found ways to amuse ourselves.

HOMECOMING

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Half Time—Introduction by Dr. Delo of newly elected members of the University's Athletic Hall of Fame followed by the half time show, featuring "The Majorettes" and "The Silhouettes" under the direction of Mrs. Mary May and the "Spartan Marching Band," directed by Bandmaster, Richard Rodean.

10:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m. — Homecoming Dance — Curtis Hixon Hall — Queen's presentation of Lawn Displays and Skit Trophies.

GREEK TRAGEDY TO BE PRESENTED AT FALK THEATRE

By Herb Goode

Minaret Staff Writer

Rehearsals are underway for Tampa U's production of "Oedipus Rex," the Greek tragedy to be presented Oct. 30—Nov. 2 at Falk Memorial Theatre.

Written by Sophocles, the play unfolds the story of Oedipus, who, at birth, is told he will one day kill his father and marry his mother.

David Upson, an announcer with WINQ, will portray Oedipus. A graduate of the American Academy in New York, Upson has appeared several times professionally.

Jocasta, the queen, will be played by Grace Hackney, Creon by Hugh Sheppard and Teiresias by Paul Gowack. Malcolm Caster and Steve Rudolf will play the two priests; the messenger is Mike Yeager.

Jan Vest will be the Shepherd; John Gallik, the servant; and Guy York and Charles Wireman, two guards.

The chorus will be composed of Mary Sue Gaudio, Charles Hodgkins, Kathy Millar, Fran Coughlin, Timothy Rose, Joann Kaczmarek, Fran Lancaster, Michael Long, Janice Burda,

Holly Taylor, Gerald Foley, Debbie Andes, Michael Daykin, Ninika Marshall, Connie Ohlman and Dottie Branch.

A few innovations will be noticeable this year in the presentation. Costumes will be made by a professional seamstress. The armor and helmets are being made out of celastic lightweight, fiberglass-resin compound. Footwear is being produced locally by the Sandle Shop.

Vince Petti, new drama director, says he has some fine artists and is striving for a quality show.

In addition to the evening performances, two matinees are scheduled, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. These are for the benefit of the area's high schools. The University will continue this practice with its following productions.

The matinees will be preceded by a brief lecture on the play and followed by a question and answer period.

This program is the continuation of the Theatre Enrichment Program for Hillsborough Schools which Petti hopes will strengthen the high school students knowledge of drama.

DIXIE "OUT OF TUNE" AT MIAMI U.

A majority of University of Tampa students queried in a recent poll have disagreed with an order by the University of Miami president banning the school band from playing "Dixie" because the song is repulsive to Negroes.

A total of 32 students of the 60 questioned felt that the Miami band should be allowed to play the song if it wanted to do so.

The ruling at the University of Miami came from Dr. Henry King Stanford, former president of Birmingham Southern College in Birmingham who has been credited by the Birmingham

News with creating much goodwill among the races in that city.

Agreeing with Dr. Stanford's ruling were 10 students. The rest had mixed feelings.

Michael Catanese of North Carolina, observed, "I'm sure Negroes at Miami U. are not offended by the playing of this tune."

Herbert Knowlton of New Jersey added, "The Confederate flag and the song 'Dixie' are part of our national heritage. They are not to be taken for anti-Negro symbols."

And Gary Reumann, also of New Jersey, had this to say:

"It is absolutely imperative that this kind of dual standard is no longer tolerated. Miami's Negro enrollment is only 120 out of several thousand students. Let's have more Negro students enrolled at that University."

However, Anita Carbone from New York said she felt Dr. Stanford was presumptuous in assuming that Negro students were offended by the playing of "Dixie."

But a Negro student at the University of Tampa agreed with Dr. Stanford that the tune was offensive and hoped the song could be banned here.

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Untied Strings

By Paul B. Roth

There are many hopes among us that fast in the glory of destiny. Man's unending plagues of war and destruction bind us all into a veritable state of confusion. Within our confusion and our search for an identity, we sometimes slip by our truths and our realities. The supposed power of God, or the wisdom of close friends, sometimes seems to far away to attain.

But now I speak to you with the wishes of nature and the pleas of the earth. The wisdoms and the keys are the virtues of the seas, and fiends, and clouds, and sun. They are the masters of the changes, and remain constant and serene through the confusions about them. They are the strong, the almighty; turn to them.

Turn to the sea's pasture, as its prophets preach from the crests. Let the sea's women, the sands, hold you firm to its glory. Be free to cathc your reflections from atop its mast, and below its firm surface, see the truth of its life. The sea is the master of purity, it rhymes with its sailors and its seagulls.

There is also the truth of the grains waving to the clouds and the sun, through tight breezes. The tiny puddles on asphalt paths are not found here, only the quiet distinction of nature. There is room for cats and dogs to run. There is room for you, and there is no time. For time is a passionate craving thing and warm fields are for skies

and kites. There is room for privacy and intimate trees to share your shyness. But most of all, there is the occasional stream where tears may drop and pass.

You must run from the city and the bleak houses. You must come to God's eyelids where the sun will dry your tears and the earth will soil your hands. Let the sky form a trapeze of colors and clouds that will covet your thoughts and treasure your words. Let man be your books, and learn to feel your man.

To merely escape the shouts and fingers you can never run inside yourself. You must run to your origins; the gardens, the palms of weeping fields and the somber, forging rivers. You must touch the rain and feel the dry, to know the wet. You must see the sad, to be the glad. You must caress your palms to his and know the joys of love. know the stars.

You will not need the rough neon, the tourist lights, only the rain. The rain will delight and cleanse your parental wounds. Run to the children satisfied merely with their dreams. Inside the ucut tides, beyond the mists of a past week, and the smokey rooms, whistles the train of a new dawn, slipping into the socket of the sun.

The best way you know how, is the best way you can.

Elections Soon For Frosh

Freshman election balloting is scheduled for Oct. 24, it was announced by Bill James, Attorney General of Student Government Association, at the executive meeting Sept. 30.

Petitions, which are needed to qualify for nomination, may be picked up in the SGA office Monday, Oct. 21. Candidates will address interested students Oct. 23, with voting set for the following day.

In other business, the executive committee, composed of all elected SGA officials and class officers, approved President Mike Catanese's cabinet. Approved were: Bill James, Attorney General; Robert DiFelice, secretary of Finance; Anita Carbone, SUSGA coordinator; Phyllis Teller, Program Council Co-ordinator and Jan Cook, Minaret reporter.

Mary Pratt, Bill James and Roger Sofer were appointed to study methods of selection of students for University committees.

Herb Knowlton, Mary Sue Gaudio and Jeff Onore will serve as voting members of the Special Events Committee, the committee which selects campus speakers.

Talent Night Planned By Council

A Talent Night, featuring student acts is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. on the Tampa campus. Prizes will be awarded by the Program Council.

Another Program Council project, Thee Place, kicked off the year with a soul concert last weekend and plans an "Oldies But Goodies" movie tonight. Coffeehouse hours are 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Next Wednesday night, "The Restless Sea," a Bell Science Series film, will be shown free of charge at 3:00 and 7:30 p.m. in Room 6 of the Student Center. "The Alphabet Conspiracy" is slated for the same time Oct. 23.

"The Puddin' Basin Group" will appear at Thursday night's street dance, courtesy of the council. The band will alternate with Student Government Association - sponsored "Black Friars."

Three bands have been booked for the Halloween dance, including the nationally-known "Tropics" whose recording of "Time" hit record charts about a year and a half ago.

A holiday in Nassau is planned for the Thanksgiving vacation. For \$110, a student receives transportation to and from the airport, Tampa to Nassau ropnd-trip air fare, beachfront double room accommodations, meals and entertainment.

Heading the executive board of the Program Council this year are Larry Bucking, Phyllis Teller, Tony Vogler and Pat Gillette.



The Student Government Cabinet and Executive Committee includes, from left, Anita Carbone, Mary Sue Gaudio, Kathy Driscoll, Mary Pratt; second row: Roger Sofer, Frank Ciotti, Bill James, Jim Bernhardt, Smokey Burgess, Jeff Onore, and President Mike Catanese. Not shown: Bob DiFelice, Herb Knowlton, Phyllis Teller and Jan Cook.

Underwater Archaeology Subject Of Talk By Noted Marine Scientist

Highlighting a film and lecture series planned by the Student Center Program Council for this fall will be a lecture by Dr. John Hall of the University of Miami.

Dr. Hall, associate professor of archaeology and noted marine archaeologist, will present a talk on "Underwater Archaeology in Greece" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16, in the Student Center.

The lecture features a 40-minute color movie produced in the summer of 1967, at sites in the Aegean and Ionian Seas. Documentary scenes of an actual underwater archaeological expedition are shown, survey and excavation techniques are viewed, and the camera records the underwater ruins of an ancient Greek city submerged by an earthquake nearly 2,000 years.

Dr. Hall specializes in general humanities, Greek studies, English literature, and Greek archaeology and has been the recipient of numerous awards and honors in his field.

Science films which will follow Dr. Hall's lecture are also can be viewed at 3 and 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in Room 6 in the Student Center. They are:

The Restless Sea.....	Oct. 16
The Alphabet Conspiracy	Oct. 23
The Unchained Goddess	Oct. 30
Hemo The Magnificent	Nov. 6
The Strange Case of Cosmic Rays	Nov. 13
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Gateways To The Mind	Nov. 27

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For God's sake, for America's sake, when are we going to realize that the kids (be they immature, impractical, intemperate, idealistic, even antagonistic) are our last, best hope for a better tomorrow?

If we don't we're well on our way toward a society in which the honorable mayor of Chicago will be replaced by a nameless, soulless dictator called Big Brother. (Or has it already happened?).

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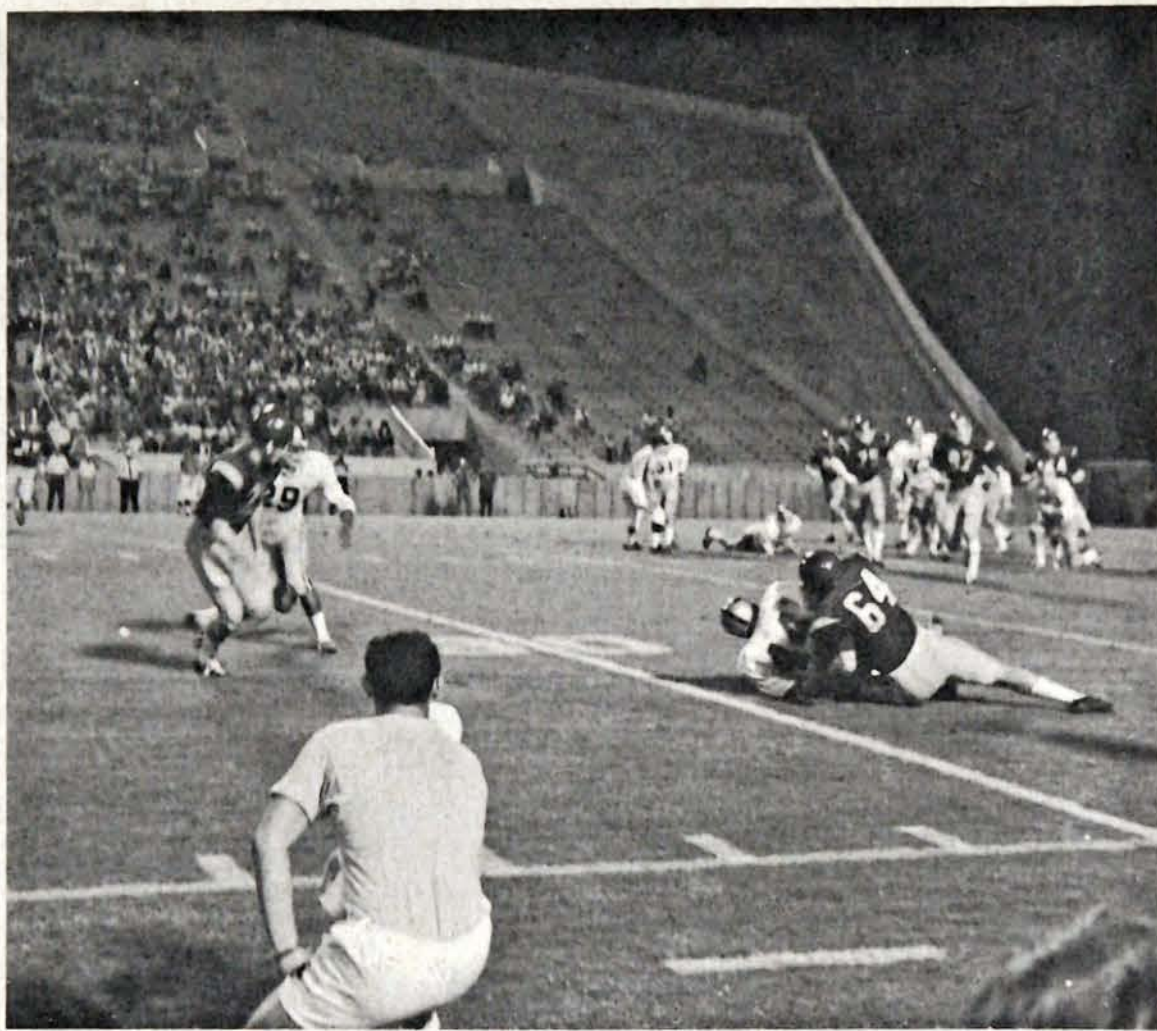
The University of Tampa Spartans travel to Cincinnati, Ohio, tomorrow evening to face the University of Cincinnati Bearcats. The Spartans will be looking for their fourth victory in a row, not having accomplished such a feat since 1961.

The Bearcats, members of the Missouri Valley Conference, come into the game with a 1-1-1 record. Their only loss came last week at the hands of powerful Houston.

The 'Cats are led by All-MVC tailback Lloyd Pate and Quarterback Greg Cook who passed for more than 350 yards against Houston. Their offensive line will have one of the Nation's best tackles, "Butch" Foreman, a 250-pounder who was chosen MVC Sophomore Lineman of the Year in 1967. The rookie dominated defensive unit, anchored by Mike Miller, 6' 4", 240 lb., has held its own against the potent offensive units of Texas Tech and Houston, but tomorrow should turn out to be a high scoring battle of the offensive units.

The "new" Spartans, in their first home appearance this season at Tampa Stadium, rolled to an impressive 24-9 victory over the highly rated University of Akron Zips. The Roughrider candidate, led by All-American defense, Ron Brown, "Papa" Norm Soash, and Sammy Reed, who had two interceptions, did a tremendous job in containing the potent Akron offense. Tampa went into the second half on the short end of a 9-7 score, but that score was quickly reversed. Freshman halfback Leon McQuay provided the offensive power that broke the game wide open. McQuay's performance netted him 177 yards on 15 carries.

Leon set a Tampa Stadium



Spartan linebacker Steve Starnes makes a crucial tackle for the Roughriders on a swing-pass to Akron fullback John Vargo.

record with an electrifying 67 yard touchdown sprint after only 38 seconds had elapsed in the second half. Six minutes later the speedster found the end zone for his second score. The Spartans first touchdown came on a nine-yard aerial from Jim DelGaizo to Joe Sliker early in the second quarter. Freshman "soccer style" kicker Jesse Soper added the final blow

late in the third period with a 33-yard field goal to end all the scoring for the night; he also converted three PAT's.

The Spartans, riding high on two impressive wins, took another step into "big time football" and this time it really was "big time" — Tulane University, a former member of the Southeastern Conference, and now a

middling big team trying to prove something. The Green Wave was favored by 13 points, but the Spartans, with a chance to shed all hallow and half-hearted claims of big time, upset the Greenies 17-14.

The Spartans didn't seem to mind the wet field nor the drizzle as they built a 14-0 lead. Jim DelGaizo, rated as one of the best quarterbacks in the

South, guided the Spartans downfield and fired a strike to his brother, John, for the first Tampa score.

Defensive back Sammy Reed showed off his running ability with a brilliant 65 yard punt and set up the second score.

The Wave expected Leon "X-Ray" McQuay to run every-time he got the ball, and so did everyone else, but Tampa's second tally came on a 13-yard aerial from Leon to John Benedetto.

While Tampa was thinking of a romp, Tulane had other ideas. In the second quarter the Green Wave began to roll. Led by the running of quarterback Wayne Francingues and the deadly punting of Ken Sanders the Greenies fought for their pride, and when the gun ended the first half the score was tied 14-14.

Hard-nosed defenses and a wet football plagued both offensives the second half. With less than two minutes left in the game the Spartans took control on their own two-yard line.

The Spartans, who wanted a win and not a tie, knew they had to move. The Roughriders had done the job and now it was up to the offense. The blocking became harder and more crisp, and it was all out determination. The final offensive play ended with three seconds left, and the score was 17-14. Freshman Jesse Soper became the hero by booting a beautiful 39 yd. field goal. It takes a lot of poise and confidence to stay as cool as Jesse did, and it takes a good team to win in the final minutes, and we have that type of team.

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Burgess Retains Fencing Title; Flag Football Next Event

Smokey Burgess of Sigma Phi Epsilon defended runner-up Dwight Bonang of Tau Kappa Epsilon to capture the intramural fencing championship last week.

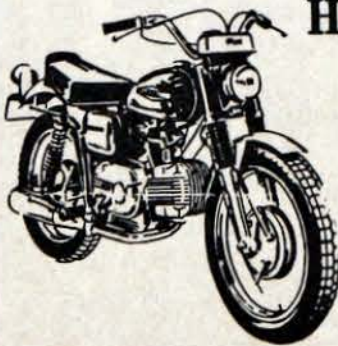
Third and fourth place went to Bart Travaglio and Jack Aragon respectively, in a field of 21 competitors.

Currently underway is the

football competition among Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delo Hall, Lykes Hall, McKay Hall, Independents, Delta Sigma Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Pi Kappa Phi.

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"NIZ" RETURNS TO ACTION

Ed Nizwantowski is coming out of retirement. The 5-11, 175 lb. senior from Peabody, Mass. is putting down his coach's whistle to fill in for the injured Joe Lavage as backup quarterback for Jim DelGaizo.

Lavage suffered a shoulder separation during the Akron game and will hopefully return next week in time for the Homecoming game with Eastern Michigan. Junior center Wayne Hayes was not so lucky; he'll probably be out for at least another two weeks.

Niz, in making his return, is rated as one of the finest running quarterbacks in Tampa's history. The starting quarterback in 1965, Ed led the team in rushing and passing. For the last two seasons he has been hampered with knee injuries forcing him to hang up his spikes, and sit out his senior year, until called upon at this time to add his valuable experience on the field and not on the sideline.

Meanwhile, senior George Wright stays on as assistant defensive end coach. "Big George," 6-1, 215 put in three outstanding years as a linebacker and defensive end. A severe knee injury during spring drills ended his playing days and his chances for possible All-American honors. As coach, the big Tampan is also the proctor for the football players in an evening study hall, since he has a reputation of being a scholar athlete.

Niz and George have been roommates for the past four years and plan to coach football after graduation. You can be sure, in June the University will lose two of its finest athletes.

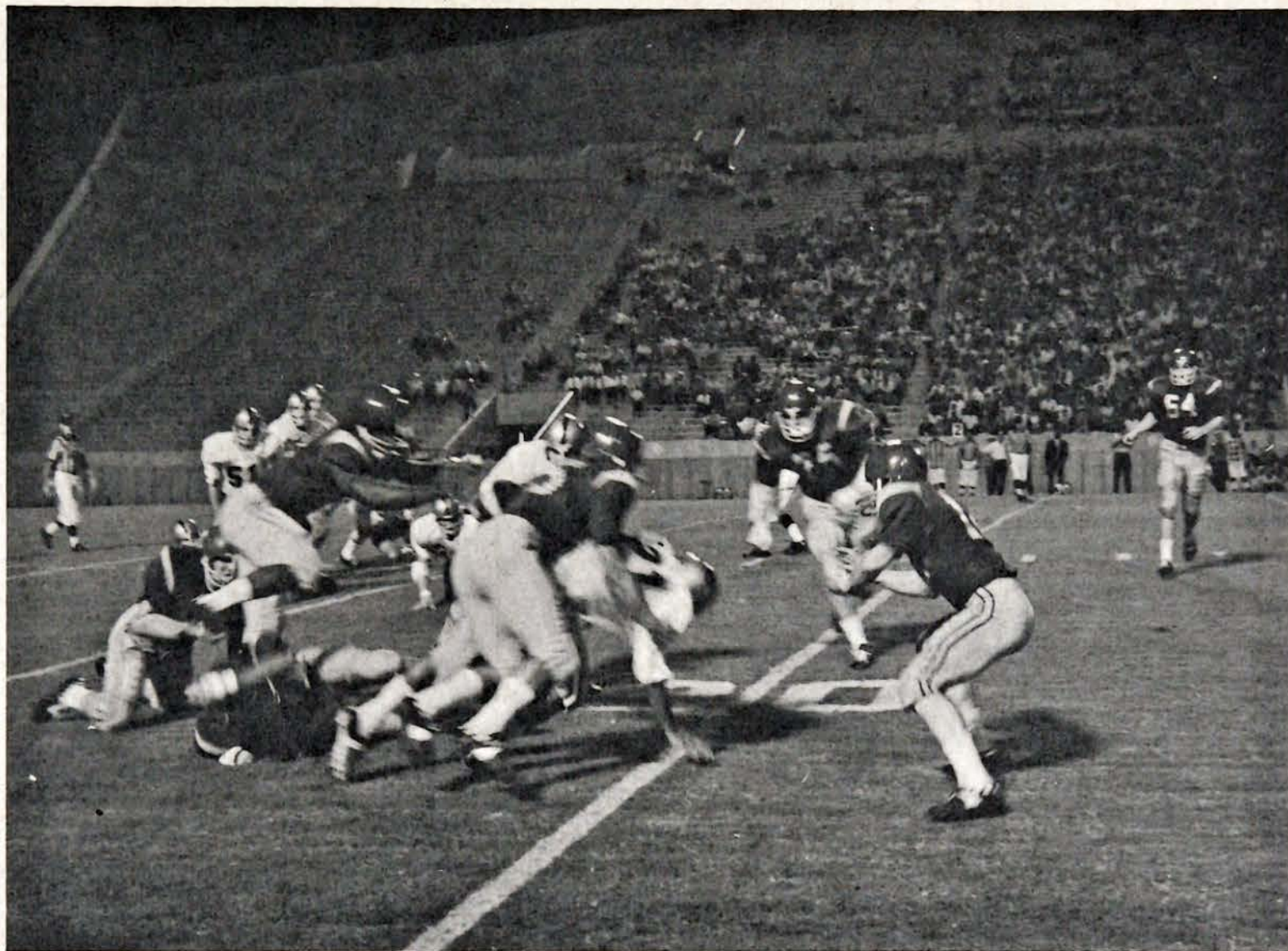
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For Spartan Home Games

Jerrey Thurston, Spartan ticket manager, has announced that student tickets for remaining home football games can be purchased on the second floor of the Student Center.

Tickets will be on sale Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., and Saturday until 1:00 p.m.

Thurston announced that tickets will not be given out at the gates. Any student failing to secure his tickets before the 1:00 p.m. deadline on Saturday will have to buy a \$1.00 ticket at the gates.



The Spartan defensive unit converges on Akron halfback Jack Biedleman after a short gain

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UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA SPARTANS — STARTING DEFENSIVE TEAM

Left to right front: End Rich Strobach, Tackle Norm Soash, Middle Guard & Co-Captain Ron Brown, Tackle Joe Hernandez, End Ron Bouilly.
Left to right rear: Cornerback Ed Johnson, Safety Sam Reed, Linebacker Steve Starnes, Linebacker Pete Kuharchek, Safety Rick Swales, Cornerback Joe Pirello.

CALENDAR OF MEN'S INTRAMURALS FIRST SEMESTER

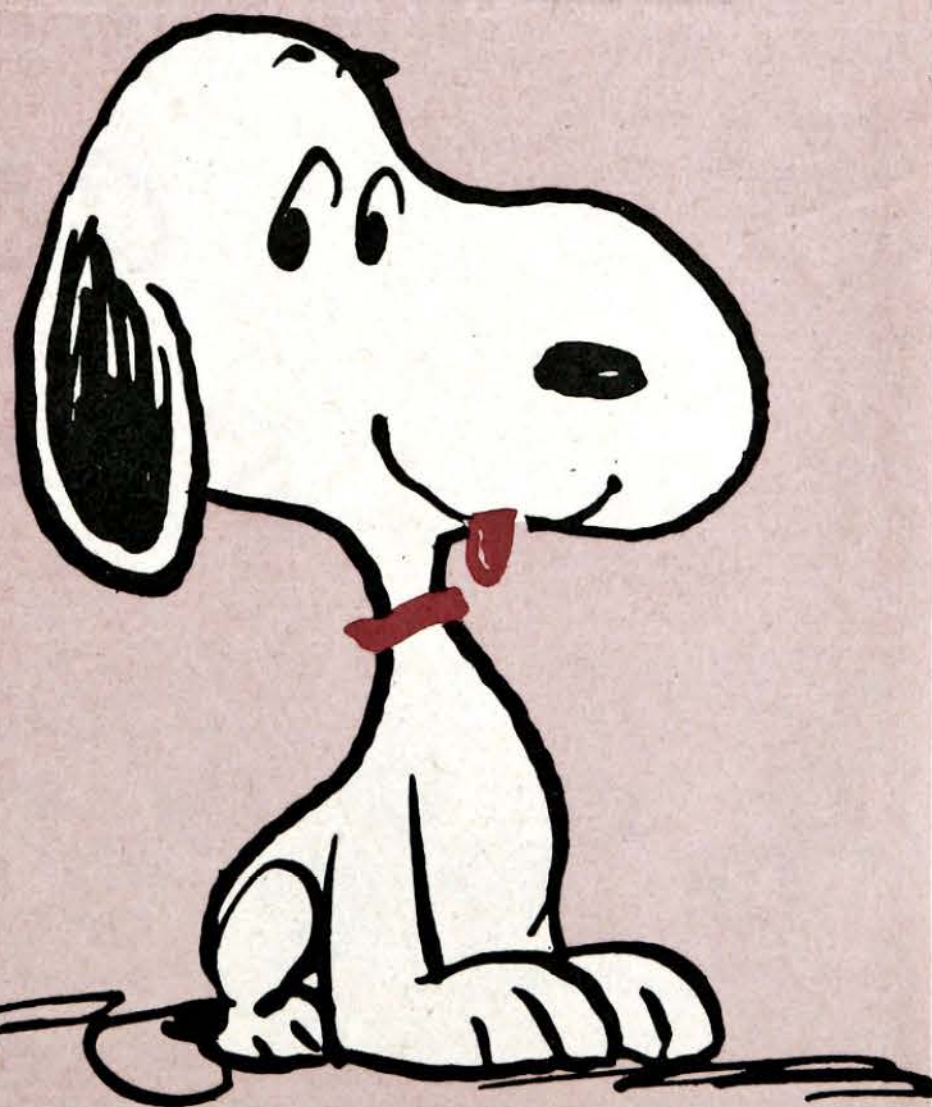
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Fencing	Sept. 24 through Oct. 2	October 3
Horseshoes	Oct. 1 through Oct. 14	October 15
Billiards	Oct. 3 through Oct. 16	October 17
Football	Oct. 26 through Oct. 9	October 10
Handball	Oct. 17 through Oct. 30	October 31
Baitcasting	Oct. 22 through Nov. 4	November 5
Volleyball	Oct. 24 through Nov. 11	November 12
Tug-of-War	Nov. 21 through Dec. 16	December 17
Table Tennis	Nov. 5 through Nov. 18	November 19
Badminton	Nov. 19 through Dec. 4	December 5

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