

Minaret

Volume XXXIX, 8

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA, TAMPA, FLORIDA

January, 1969

\$7 million construction planned for urban land

The University of Tampa received Friday the deed to 25.49 acres of Urban Renewal Agency property north of its present location thus nearly tripling the size of the 15-acre private institution.

Simultaneously, President David M. Delo announced that the first phase of a \$7 million construction project would begin immediately on the tract.

Representing the University at the signing were Delo, James L. Ferman, chairman of the board of trustees and Edmund Sliz, vice president for business affairs, who presented the \$517,760 check to the UR Agency Chairman A. R. (Ray) Ragsdale. The deed was signed in the office of

Atty. Edward Kohrs of the firm of Macfarlane, Ferguson, Allison & Kelly.

On receiving the land, Dr. Delo said construction would begin soon on an AAU sized swimming pool. A tentative contract to build the 75'1" x 45' pool with six racing lanes for \$38,258, has been awarded to L. F. Lang & Son Pools Inc. Contracts will soon be let to build a 10-story dormitory housing 376 men, as well as a marina and three tennis courts. In addition landscaping of the area will get underway.

The land acquired by the University is bounded by Phillips Field on the South, Interstate 4 on the north and the Hillsborough River on the east.

The cost of the land amounted to an average of fifty cents a square foot, the minimum amount set by the UR Agency on parcels 15 and 16 of the riverfront project. Max Disbennett, University comptroller, said the college has been hoping to acquire the tract for nearly five years.

(Continued on Page 4)

Black history at Tampa U.?

By Barbara Babcock
Staff Writer

"I would very much like to have a Negro history course in our curriculum. No one in the department knows very much about it, though, including myself," said Dr. J. Ryan Beiser, advisor of the history department.

The purpose of this course would be to inform the students of the Ne-



Beiser

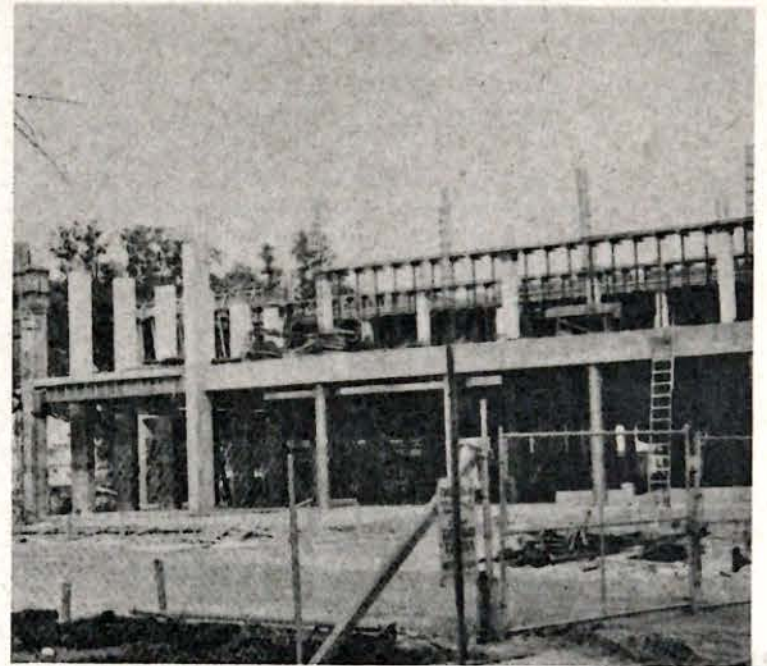
gro's heritage, perhaps beginning with Afro-American history.

Dr. Beiser said that none are qualified even though his masters work dealt with African History, and Dr. Jesse Keene has taught some Civil War history.

"One solution," said Dr. Beiser, "would be to have concerned upper-class students, and introduce a graduate seminar which included a teacher. The teacher within 2 or 3 years would likely be qualified to teach a Negro history course."

Many universities and even high-schools throughout the country have insisted upon such a course.

Dr. Beiser pointed out that there only has to be 10 to 12 interested students to open up this course.



Work continues on the Merl Kelce Library.

Forty businesses join UT Joborama

Forty representatives of local and national business and welfare organizations will meet with students in the first two-day placement convention at the University of Tampa.

Joborama sponsored by the placement office under the direction of Robert E. Mortensen, will be held in the lounge area of the Student Union Feb. 12-13.

A Junior-Senior Banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12 in the cafeteria. Special music and film will be featured, followed by a talk by Vic Leavengood, vice president for public affairs, General Telephone Co., according to Mortensen.

Leavengood received his Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from the University of Florida in 1947. He graduated with a Masters in the field from Harvard University.

He is first vice president of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce, director of the Tampa chapter of the American Red Cross and director of the Kiwanis Club of Tampa, among other activities.

Faculty and staff members are invited to have lunch with the business representatives Wednesday and Thursday.

Student committee members planning the Joborama are Skip Lehman, Peter Chico, Allen Nadel, Bob DeFilice, Stevie Lyon, Barbara Powell, Phyllis Teller, Luci Lopez and Barbara Mass.

Students read poetry

Seven University students read their published poems at a convocation Tuesday.

The students were introduced by Dr. J. Duane Locke, associate professor of English and editor of the internationally acclaimed "University of Tampa Poetry Review."

The group included seniors Steven Barfield, Donald L. Fredgant, Silvia Krohn, Gerald F. Robinson, Sophomores Alan Britt, and Richard I. Collier, and Freshman Keith Kuzmak.

Under Dr. Locke's tutelage, the students have written poems in the last two years which have been published in "Cardinal," "Ann Arbor Review," "South Florida Journal," "Lace," "Nickel Review," "Pyramid," "Ghost Dance," "Gnosis," and "Encore," among others.

Minaret errs

Core change optional

Contrary to a recent announcement in The Minaret, all students currently enrolled at the University are not required to convert to the new core, according to Dr. Harold Grutzmacher, vice-president for academic affairs.

Those students who plan to graduate in January, June or August, 1969, must remain on the old core, he added.

Currently enrolled students expecting to graduate after August, 1969, may change to the new core. If they do convert, such students must fill out the 60- and 90-hour guidance forms in compliance with the different requirements. If both have already been filled out under the old core, these students must complete the 90-hour form in compliance with the new one, maintains Registrar Eugene Cropsey.

'Fantasticks' free to students

Admission to the University of Tampa drama department production of "The Fantasticks" is free for UT students, according to Vince Petti, theater director.

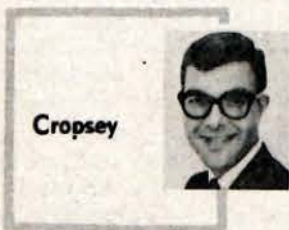
Curtain time for the Jan. 22-25 production will be 8:30 p.m.

"The Fantasticks" is a musical blend of satire and romanticism featuring both comedy and serious verse. The play is entirely student produced and designed.

Reservations for seats are available at the Falk Theatre box office from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The new core is compulsory only for those students entering the University for the first time in September, 1969.

The information listed in back of the Spring Timetable of Classes is



Cropsey

still valid, according to Cropsey. There has been no administrative change of policy.

The Minaret apologizes to Dr. Grutzmacher and other administrators and students inconvenienced by the erroneous information in a previous article.

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

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The Minaret is published bi-weekly by the students of the University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida. Editorial content is decided upon by the editorial staff. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University or the student body. Letters to the editor must be signed, but the name of the author will be withheld on request. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

ADVISOR — WILLIAM O. CULVER

Register wisely

Almost sooner than you know it, drop and add time will be here. The Registrar's Office is already girding for the onslaught of dissatisfied students.

Why do three-quarters of the students, who studied the class schedule until they had it memorized, stood in pre-enrollment lines until their feet bled and the IBM card clutched tightly in their hands was reduced to soggy shreds, WHY do they feel compelled to change their schedules?

The reasons are certainly simple, so why is the Registrar crying again? Can't he understand you want to be in class with your friends or your new "objet d'amour"? Or maybe you just now found out the professor you are assigned to counts cuts or requires term papers. Or maybe you discovered he's the one you spilled Purple Passion on at the last fraternity party.

Besides, you can't take an 8 a.m. class, you'll never make it out of bed. And you are too hungry at 11 a.m. for concentration. After a big lunch, you'll be too tired to listen to a lecture, and those late afternoon classes interfere with beach time — a prime consideration for the Spring session.

A night class is out of the question; too long to sit still, besides, it would interfere with prime time TV.

If these are the reasons a student selects his personal schedule, he can at least consider them before pre-enrollment to reduce the need for drop and add.

A great deal of paper work for the Registrar's Office and the professor is involved for each class change taking time from each that could be best devoted to more important activities.

Other universities charge a much larger drop and add fee to discourage unnecessary course changes. A student at the University of Miami pays \$25 to alter his schedule. Needless to say, the number of "essential" changes is significantly reduced.

Students who argue that they are closed out of courses they need to graduate must remember that the fairest possible registering is in effect — that these closest to graduation have first selection of classes. The freshman and sophomores who may be closed out as a result have two or three more years to pick up the course.

Students have forced a rise in drop and add fees to \$10 to discourage indiscriminate and unnecessary course changes.

Calendar of Events

Sunday, Jan. 19, McKay Auditorium, 8 p.m., University Concert Band and MacDill Air Force Band in combined concert.

Monday, Jan. 20, Industrial Arts Building, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Industrial Arts Open House. Free.

Monday, Jan. 20, Howell Field House, 8 p.m., Tampa vs. Georgia Southern College in basketball.

Monday, Jan. 20, Plant Hall Ballroom, 8:30 p.m., Louisiana State Brass Quintet. Free.

Wednesday, Jan. 22, Howell Field House, 8 p.m., Tampa vs. Rollins College in basketball.

Wednesday, Jan. 22-25, Falk Memorial Theatre, 8:30 p.m., University production of "The Fantasticks."

Saturday, Jan. 25, Howell Field House, 8 p.m., Tampa vs. Stetson University in basketball.

Thursday, Jan. 23-30, Fall semester final examinations.

OPINION

Student slavery

Students are slaves. If we can understand this our schools begin to make sense. In approaching this trend of thought, it is necessary to first look at the role students play in what we like to call education. The students, it is true, are allowed to have a toy government run for the most part by Uncle Toms and concerned mainly with trivia.

In our high schools most subjects are planned for us, in colleges the administration and faculty decide what courses will be offered; the students get to choose their homecoming queen. Occasionally when student leaders get rebellious, they're either ignored or put off with trivial concessions.

What this boils down to is genuine Auschwitz approach to education. Even worse than this, is that the students take it. They haven't gone through twelve years of public education for nothing. They have learned one thing and one thing only during those twelve years. They've forgotten their algebra. They write like they've been lobotomized. But wow, can they take orders!!

Inside the classroom things are true by reason of authority. Miss Smith tells you that a noun is a person, place or thing. So let it be. You don't give a damn; She doesn't give a damn either. The important thing is to please her.

What school amounts to, then, is a sixteen year course in how to be slaves. They've got that slave mentality; obliging and ingratiating on the inside but hostile and resistant underneath. As do regular slaves, students vary in their awareness of what's going on. Some recognize their own put-on for what it is and even let their rebellion break through the surface now and then. Others — including most of the "good students" have been more deeply brainwashed. They swallow the trivia with greedy mouths. They honest-to-God believe in grades and busy work. They're pathetically eager to be pushed around. They're like those old grey headed Negroes you can still find in the south who don't see what all the fuss is about because the "man treats us real good".

College entrance requirements tend to favor the Toms and screen out the rebels. Not entirely of course. Some students are expert con artists who know perfectly well what's happening. They want the degree or the 2-S and spend their years on the old plantation alternately laughing and cursing as they play the game. The Toms are angry deep down somewhere. However, their anger manifests itself in passive rather than active aggression.

In summary, little education takes place in our schools. How could it? You can't educate slaves; you can only train them. Another result of student slavery is equally serious. Students don't get emancipated when they graduate. As a matter of fact, we don't let them graduate until they've demonstrated their willingness — over 16 years — to remain slaves. And for more important jobs, like teaching, we make them go through more years just to make sure.

In the final analysis we come to realize that WE are all slaves, students and teachers alike. Educational oppression is trickier than racial oppression. If you're a black rebel, they can't exile you; they either have to kill you or intimidate you. Our schools can bounce you and many do. Rebel students and teachers get shot down with devastating accuracy. Some get tired and leave the system which is futile, since dropping out of school for a rebel is like going north for a Negro.

You really can't get away from it, so you might as well stay around and raise hell.

AL SETTEMBRINI

UT a money maker?

From past experience, I have come to believe that The University of Tampa is firstly, in business to make money and secondly, to give a higher education.

During the Pre-College Workshop (summer of 1968), a wooden jalousie was broken off of my door in McKay Hall. My roommate and I paid to have it fixed and it was taken care of. A week before pre-enrollment for the coming semester, I WAS notified that I had to pay nine dollars for repairs on that jalousie. Although I had not been notified before this, I was willing to pay. I do, however, object to paying more than I rightfully should. One dollar for materials and another dollar for labor is reasonable. When a two dollar administration fee and a five dollar punitive fee is added onto the bill, it's time to speak-up and find out exactly why! I feel that this is just another way for the University to make a few extra bucks.

Another example of this is the three dollars that you have to pay when you drop a course. I can understand a state school, which you only pay a few hundred dollars per semester, charging for dropping a course, but a school with exorbitant tuition costs has no right to tax the student for this. There is no real bookwork involved and if anything, the school benefits from it. The student withdraws from the class, lessening future administrative bookwork. It also means less work for the professor.

Finally, I believe that the tuition costs at this university are much too expensive for the caliber of education given to the student. I realize that a private institution costs more than a state school, but shouldn't the facilities at least equal those of a state supported university? The buildings, equipment, and other facilities at this school, in my opinion, are archaic. Plant Hall needs a complete rejuvenation. New and modern equipment as well as new paint, furniture, and flooring should be purchased and installed.

I didn't pay over a thousand dollars per semester to be put into a large-classroom situation such as the Falk Theater. The student can not participate in the lecture as well as he can in a small class. There is no way to stop the teacher to ask a question in a large class. I realize that more instructors are needed to accommodate students in the small classroom, but isn't that what we're paying for?

I feel that something should be done, or at least said, about this matter. I welcome and expect comments from the Minaret staff and the administration. Please do not mistake my purpose in writing this letter. I only want an explanation and if warranted, a change in these policies.

Thank you for your cooperation.

SCOTT ROSS

Editor's note:

According to Eugene Cropsey, Registrar, there is additional administrative bookwork required in dropping a course. Records must be altered and class charts changed. Cropsey also stated that the fee will be raised to \$10 next fall.

Construction begins

Land set for pool

(Continued From Page 1)

The tentative building program is only the first leg in a projected expansion of the school which would eventually encompass more than 75 acres for a 3,000 member student body.

During the next eight years the University plans to erect a dormitory com-

Sorry,
wrong
numberBy Jeff Onore
Staff Writer

Blind Joe "The Whistler" Engressia thought he had found a way to beat the phone company.

Engressia, blind since birth and a considered genius, has the uncanny ability of being able to place long distance phone calls without paying a cent. Having perfect pitch, the University of South Florida student would whistle a series of high frequency pitches into the phone and interfere with the circuiting.

He has been considered a celebrity on the U.S.F. campus for placing calls for friends for a dollar. He was caught while trying to place a call to Long Island. He miscalculated and mistakenly "whistled" Montreal. Trying to impersonate a Tampa operator was his downfall when the suspicious Montreal operator traced his call.

Engressia's game was over.

"Anyone who can outsmart a computer—I'm proud of," said Mrs. Ester Engressia, his mother, when contacted at her home in Miami.

The ingenious student was caught in November. He was called before Charles Wildy, dean of men, and informed that the administration was aware of his actions. Engressia was suspended from classes Nov. 13.

The phone company has declined to prosecute, and the FBI has not taken any action.

A USF disciplinary committee recently announced that Engressia will be allowed to continue at the University provided he donate the cost of the phone calls he placed to charity.

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plex to house 1,000 men in this area eventually. This figure would include the 376 men who will be moving into the first dormitory in the fall of 1969. Fraternity houses, a dining hall with a seating capacity of 500, athletic fields, crew shed and a parking lot for 1,000 cars are also on the drawing board.

The campus projection prepared by Milo Smith & dormitories will be located on the Hillsborough River running westward to the parking lot which will face North Boulevard.

The fraternity houses will bound the north end of the property near Interstate 4.

Bridging gap
is Delo goal

Dr. David Delo will continue to meet with students for conversation and coffee in the cafeteria each Thursday at 11 a.m. until the end of this semester. The Thursday sessions will be moved to 10 a.m. second semester "to give more students the opportunity to speak with the President," said Mrs. Jo Johnson, secretary to Dr. Delo.

Delo



It was decided that an earlier hour might be in less conflict with classes and pre-lunch activity.

The Student Center Program Council is arranging these meetings "in an effort to bridge the student-administration gap," stated Tony Egitto, public relations chairman for the Council. "Students would be wise to avail themselves of such meetings as it is possible a new understanding can be found in areas of controversial policy at the university."

Coffee will be served at each informal session by a member of the hospitality committee directed by Barbara Mass.

'Grassroots' to appear

by Larry Bucking

Popular recording group "The Grassroots" will appear in a concert at Tampa's McKay Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 16. The event is sponsored by the Student Center Program Council under the supervision of Randy Svensen, social special events chairman.

Hostessing the concert is Sharon Obenreder, folk singer and guitarist. She will perform during the Grassroots' intermission between their two three-quarter hour sets.

The Grassroots are noted for "Where Were You When I Needed You," "Let's Live for Today," "Things I Should Have Said," and more recently, "Bella Linda," currently on the national rating charts.

The combo consists of Creed Braton, lead guitarist; Warren Entner, rhythm guitarist; Rob Grill, bass and Rick Coonce, drums. They record on the Dunhill label.

Tickets are \$3.50 for orchestra seats, \$3 for rear orchestra and mezzanine and \$2 for seating in the balcony. Purchases may be made at the Student Center office.

A 50c discount per ticket will be available to students who purchase tickets during registration.

In mid-February tickets will be distributed to local merchants for sale outside the student body.

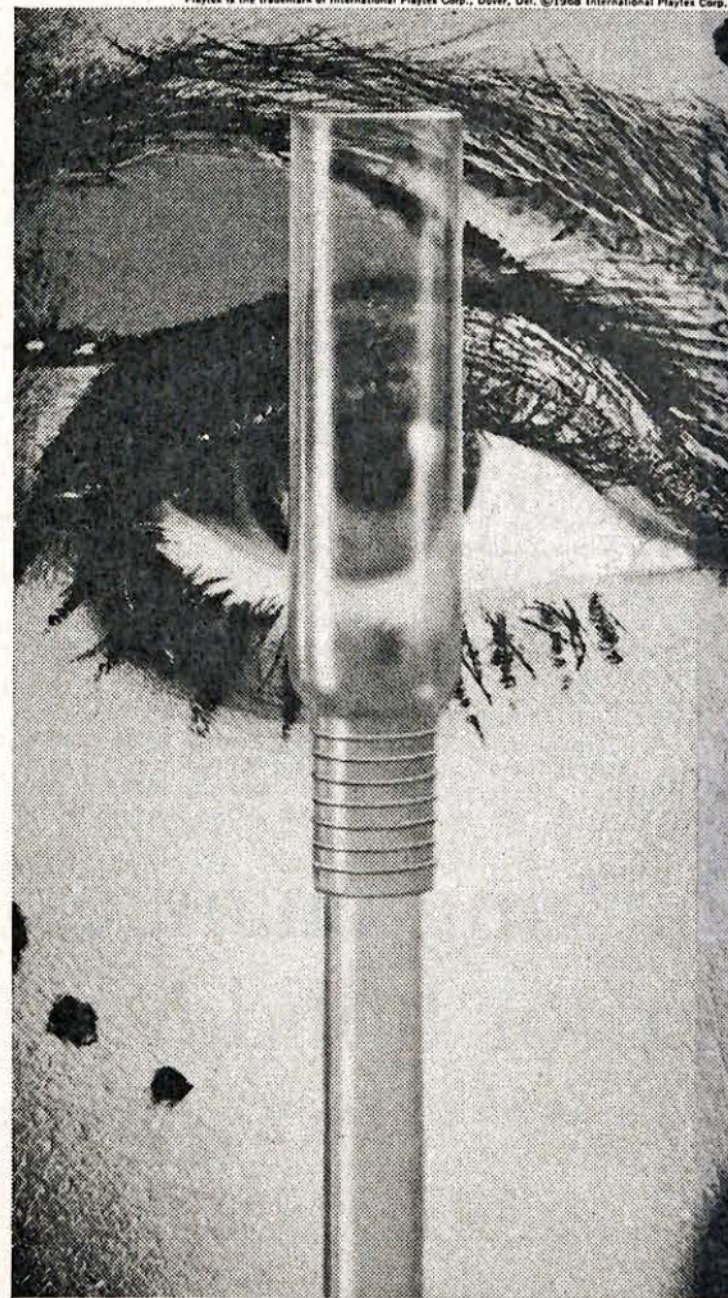
The Grassroots' Tampa appearance is part of a Florida tour including Jacksonville, Melbourne and Miami.

"Student directory sales account for a reduction in ticket price for students," stated treasurer Alan Nadel.



THE GRASSROOTS

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FRATERNALLY YOURS

Romance Brews Among Greeks

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi's rushed the season this year with an early Christmas party that from all accounts has yet to be surpassed. Everyone seemed to have a stocking good time except for Groovy Groves and jiving Joey who can't remember anything! Has anyone seen the day glow signs? Jerry, we understand Smiley Hall dorm would like you to remove your tire marks from their porch!

Sandy, your efforts have not been in "vain." Congrats to you and Matt on your engagement. Congratulations to Carol and Jerry alias dumb-dumb for getting pinned. Also to Kathy and Jim on becoming lavaliered.

We are proud to say that we are the volleyball intramural champions and are hoping to continue this successful streak throughout our basketball matches.

Congrats to ZTA and TKE on their performances in the Christmas Sing.

We are looking forward to another enjoyable carnation breakfast.

Good luck to all on the final examinations! G. K.

PI-KAPPA PHI

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi hope that everyone had an enjoyable vacation and good luck on the coming finals.

Congratulations to the Brothers who made the big plunge this Christmas. Engaged are Joe Virgilio and Miss Carolyn Grose of Zeta Tau Alpha, Bob Most and Miss Pam Willits of Delta Phi Epsilon and Mac (Hooper) McCoy and Miss Caryl Kruger of Wilmington, Delaware. Pinned are Jerry

Loica and Miss Carol Harding of Alpha Chi Omega.

The Brothers would like to take this time to congratulate Ron Brown on a game well played.

Pi Kapp Quickies: Is Jim Frain still sending roses to that Little Red-Haired Girl? What Brother made a rendezvous in Philadelphia? Did you hear J.B.'s lavaliered; he's stuck on his dart board. T.H.E. Phantom's next expedition will be getting a deer with a dart. Guess what? Budda finally filled out a 90 hour form!

Best wishes go to our 1968 Fall pledge class sweetheart, Miss Maureen Startt.

Congratulations also go to Joe Virgilio on being accepted to graduate school at the University of Arizona.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The fraters of TKE bid everyone a happy '69 NEW YEAR! It is hoped that this year brings more joyful memories and less ills.

The Christmas party was indeed a success. Everyone exchanged presents which Santa Claus (Jim Osborne) distributed. Greg Waniga received an unofficial TKE lavalier; Don Juan received a man's bikini; Paul Zicko, some lingerie; and Fred Senfiteber, a sexy toothbrush.

Wedding bells fill the air as Bob Bailey is engaged and Rick McKenzie has only fourteen days of freedom remaining. Congratulations to Gerry Paradiso and Judy, to Jim Vandercrake and Kathy Huffer, to Ray and Nancy, and to Rocky and Joan on being lavaliered. Congratulations to Bob Rosenblatt and Liz, and to Stu

and Pat on being pinned. Congratulations to the fraters for their first place awards in the fraternity division and overall at the Christmas sing and concerning their expected win over Theta Chi in volleyball.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Ask Walsh, Brent, and Raila how many beers they get to a mile. Rick and Celeste are still fighting over the kitchen price. Did the "Farmer" really steal the "Pear" from the "Weasil"? Only Sverdlow knows for sure. Foley backed into Larry Pesek's car by accident? Who said Bailey won't lose "it"? DiPaulo was poisoned over Christmas, but not fatally. Don Juan couldn't find his home on his way up at Christmas.

R. C. H.

PSI CHI

At recent ceremonies Stephen Levy was installed as President of the University of Tampa chapter of Psi Chi, honorary psychology society. Other new officers are Honora Bradley, Vice President; and Margaret Perkins, Secretary-Treasurer.

Newly initiated members include Dr. Louis Tsavares, Mrs. Betty Fernandez, Mrs. Myrtle Fuller, Betty Jones, Mrs. Christine Scourtes, Mrs. E. B. Luke, Mrs. Suzanne Thompson, Patty Baker, Harvey Mashburn, Marsha Brensilver, A. J. Brent, Roline Kaufman, Barbara Kondratin, James Loomis and David Shapiro.

The ceremony was officiated by Dr. Doren Tharp, in-

stallation officer; and Dr. Curtis Gilgash, faculty advisor. H. B.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Gamma Sigma hope everyone had a very enjoyable holiday. The Christmas season took several sisters on trips to New York, Nassau, Canada, and one even went to Hawaii. But we're all back to buckle down and study for the upcoming exams!

Our Christmas party, which was Dec. 13th, was a true Zeta party. Lots of laughs, lots of presents for everyone, and we even had a new Santa this year; he didn't need any padding!! We thank Dr. and Mrs. Sam Brick, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook for chaperoning our party, Miss Alice Rodriguez and Dean Betty Wiley for coming as our guests.

Best wishes and congratulations go to sister Carolyn Grose and Joe Virgilio of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity on becoming engaged over the holidays. Carolyn's engagement started off the tradition of the candlelight service for the Zetas — who will be next?

Whenever you see Mary Bergstrom, just ask her "How many more days Mary?" She has a special reason for counting the days until second semester starts.

DELO FORENSIC

The Mary Help of Christians is a Catholic home for 160 boys in Tampa, situated in an open, country type area. Interestingly enough, the father who

greeted the Delo Forensic Society where they went out to the house on Sunday, December 15th is named Fr. Santa.

It was a reciprocal Christmas joy for our members to visit this home to sing Christmas carols, present readings and perform a skit, written by two of our members, George Chandler and Bruce Hill. The Delo Forensic Society thanks Alpha Chi Sorority for sending some of their sisters to join us with the caroling.

Christ's Child Center, another local Catholic home for children ranging from 6 - 10 years came to the University of Tampa's International Room Wednesday, December 18th, where they too were presented with songs, readings and our play, afterwards served refreshments.

We feel that much laughter and joy were given to these children those two evenings and it is hoped we have added meaning to their Christmas of 1968.

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Parking changes set for holidays

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

1. No parking space on campus will be sold to the public during the school week, Monday through Friday, until 8:00 P.M.
2. Available parking space will be sold to the public Friday evening, all day Saturday and Sunday.
3. Students living in dorms and University personnel, with parking permits, will not be charged for Fair weekend parking, but will use the space reserved for them by the campus police and their attendants. The same policy will apply Gasparilla Day.
4. Students who normally park on the public streets and do not have a Campus Parking Permit, may apply at the Personnel Office, Room 263, for a temporary permit to park on campus for the 10-day period, i.e. the school weeks but *not* including the week-ends.
5. The Delo Hall parking lot will be reserved for parking for students with permits on Gasparilla Day on a "first come, first serve" basis due to the lack of space.

Students and members of the faculty and staff are requested to cooperate during fair weeks. Only a certain number of cars can be accommodated and, therefore, it is important for all to abide by the rules and regulations which govern our campus parking.

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85-74

Knights down injured Tampa

The Bellarmine College Knights of Louisville found a hot-shooting hand last Saturday night as they broke a 3-game win streak of the Spartans 85-74 at Howell Field House.

Bellarmine hit 51 per cent of its shots, 38 of 75, from the floor and got double scoring from four men in posting its eighth win against one loss.



Napier

Brown stars in bowl tilt

By Ed Page
Assistant Editor

Ron Brown, the University of Tampa's Little-All-American middle guard from Sayre, Pa., put on an impressive performance for the South squad in the first annual North-South American Bowl game held in Tampa.

Brown, 6-2, 215 lbs., was credited with ten tackles and numerous assists as he led the South squad in tackles. Time and time again he put pressure on Kansas quarterback Bobby Douglas from his middle guard position, forcing Douglas out of the pocket and also hurrying his passes.

However, the North squad proved too strong for the South as they squeaked out a 21-15 victory.

The American Bowl game, although a financial disaster with less than 15,000 people attending, was a overwhelming success in other ways as it was televised nationwide with a viewing audience of an estimated 20 million. Lindsay Nelson and Paul Hornung were the commentators for the game.

Bob Stevens, the Spartans leading rebounder and second leading scorer, was sorely missed by the Spartans as he missed his second game with a knee injury.

John Napier, the high-scoring forward for the Spartans who broke a school record earlier in the week with a 56-point outburst, was the leading scorer of the game with a 29-point performance.

However, for Bellarmine it was their sharp outside shooting that turned the tide of the game as Ron Belton and Terry Morrison hit 17 points apiece for the Knights while John Wolf and John Linneman each had 16.

The Spartans were behind most of the first half but Jimmy Smith's foul shot tied it up for the Spartans 54-54 with 12:25 left in the second half. But Morrison pushed in one of his left-handers to make it 56-54 Bellarmine and the Knights stayed ahead.

The second-half Tampa surge was led by the corner shooting of Lester Henley and the twisting, jump shots by Napier. Henley hit three straight field goals in one spurt and wound up with 19 points.

Napier had 20 points in the first half and collected only nine in the second after drawing his fourth foul with 5:45 left to play.

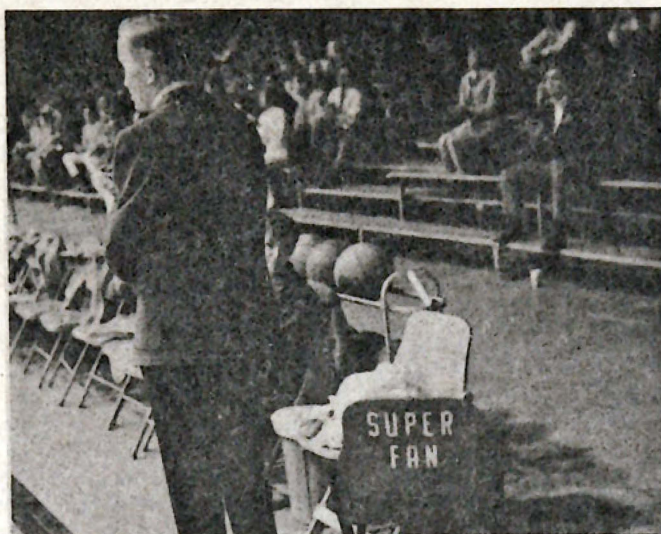
The Spartans had a good night at the foul line, hitting on 18 of 24 shots. Bellarmine cashed in on only nine of 20 foul shots.

The loss was Tampa's third against nine wins. Coach Dana Kirk said Bellarmine has a good ballclub and plays a good schedule, but thought Tampa was off. "We were off our game. We've had two bad games now, this one and the Tech game.

"We hurt ourselves on the offensive board. We didn't move, we didn't go to our patterns enough. We did what we had to do in the second half and tied them."

The start of the game was delayed 46 minutes when one of the two assigned officials failed to show. Jerry Templeton was summoned to work with Tony Scionti.

'Spartans are the best,' boasts 'Superfan' Harold



SUPER FAN

by Cliff Wallis
Staff Writer

The basketball is dribbled downcourt . . . the gym resounds as fans scream and pound on the benches . . . the final seconds flash by on the scoreboard . . . Super Fan jounces in his seat until his crimson blazer and gold tie become a brilliant blur, chanting, "Let's go, Big Red, let's go!"

Super Fan, alias Harold Parsons, is probably the greatest fan of the Spartan cagers. Good friends with basketball Coach Dana Kirk and many of the players, Parsons has attended most games, going on several road trips.

From what he's seen, he feels justified to claim "Tampa U. is the number one team in the nation and Kirk is the greatest coach."

His friends are constantly reminded of Parsons' enthusiasm. "One thing he can always do," according to Director of Continuing Education James Cook, "is let you know how many hours, minutes and seconds remain until the next game."

The idea of being a Super Fan started last year. The name was given to Parsons by Jim Ballogly, a sports announcer for WFLA radio, when he interviewed Parsons.

Cook, Ticket Manager Jerrey Thurston and Sports Information Director Johnny Barker planned Parsons' special seat. Barker put the words "Super Fan" on a regular gym seat and Cook painted it red. Kirk arranged to have the seat placed at the end of the players' bench.

Parsons has always followed Spartan basketball closely, attending many of the games. His interest reached a fever pitch with the successful team last year, when he first accompanied the team on road trips.

Parsons, who lives in Ft. Pierce, first became enthusiastic about the sport following the teams at Indian River Junior College. When Parsons stayed at Delo Hall his first semester here, six basketball players roomed down the hall.

Budget limitations prevent the team from taking along Parsons on every trip, "though I'd love to go to all road games. However," added Parsons, "the players are more important."

He kept the details about being a Super Fan hidden until his father, also a sports enthusiast, recently attended a Tampa game. Parsons' father was, understandably, quite surprised.

A senior, Parsons is majoring in music and minoring in Spanish at the University.



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