

Welcome
Freshmen

Minaret

Spartans
Open
Football Season
Saturday
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Volume XXXIX, 1

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA, TAMPA, FLORIDA

September, 1968

'Rats' Invade Campus



"ALWAYS A LINE"

About 850 new students, including 600 freshmen, arrived yesterday for the first day of Orientation Week and the beginning of "Rat" period!

They will be joined Thursday and Friday with the other 1,000 University students enrolled for the fall semester.

University President David M. Delo will address the students, traditionally known as "Rats," at 9 a.m. this morning in Falk Memorial Theatre. There will be a student government convocation immediately afterward.

Registration and testing will fill morning and afternoon hours for freshmen. Registration in alphabetical order begins today and will continue Wednesday. Those not registering will be tested in the Falk Theatre.

Tonight there will be a picnic dinner at the student cen-

ter followed by a pillow and blanket movie. Admission is \$1.

Dr. Harold Grutzmacher, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Willis Dunn, director of guidance and placement, head a 10 a.m. convocation Wednesday.

More registration and testing follow.

A computer dance will match couples Wednesday evening in the student center.

New men students will be greeted by Dean of Men Alvin Terry at 10 a.m. in the Falk Theatre. Dean Betty Wiley meets with new women at the same time in the student center dining room.

Dr. and Mrs. Delo will hold a reception for new students from 2-4 p.m. in the student center dining room.

Thursday night's entertainment will be offered by Thee

Place, campus coffeehouse located in the basement of Plant Hall.

Residence hall meetings at 10 a.m. in the dormitories and an 11 a.m. student center discussion of selective service will keep freshmen busy Friday morning.

University alumni Jack and Sally Jenkins will entertain all students Friday night in Falk Theatre.

Saturday night, all students will be invited to a dance in the student center.

Sunday's schedule opens with 2-3 p.m. introductory parties by fraternities in the student center and by sororities in the Plant Hall Ballroom.

An 8 p.m. showing of the Peter Seller's film "A Shot in the Dark" in Falk Theatre closes the week's activities.

Classes begin at 7 a.m. Monday morning.

SCHOLARSHIP, LOAN PROGRAMS AVAILABLE TO UT STUDENTS

The University provides several types of financial aid for qualified students who otherwise might not be able to obtain a college education, according to Paul Sawyer, financial aid officer.



Scholarships are granted for high scholastic achievement and leadership ability in other areas with a basic requirement of a 1.5 grade average.

Sawyer will assist students with loans from limited University revolving funds or with arrangements through outside loan plans. Students receiving

loans need to maintain a 1.0 average or better.

Scholarship and loan applications should be made to Dr. Jeff Davis, student aid committee chairman, submitted to Sawyer in Plant Hall, Room 3, and filed no later than April 1 for the fall semester and Dec. 1 for the spring semester.

Assistance from the programs, college work-study and others will be determined by a combination of financial need, scholastic achievement, good character, college cost and the availability of funds, he said.

Students with a B average and approval from the vice-president for academic affairs will receive, as scholarship aid, the fee normally charged for credit hours in excess of 17 each semester.

Pool Plans Await Land Transfer

Long-awaited plans to erect a swimming pool and tennis courts built to intercollegiate competition specifications now await final transfer of land title from the Urban Renewal Authority to the University.

Current pool design includes six 75-foot lanes and a diving ell, or an L-shaped extension off the pool.

A \$16,000 renovation converted the former tourist center building into the new art department home by Sept. 10.

Construction, remodeling and repairs valued at \$55,000 are completed or in progress, according to James Chiricos, director of the University plant.

Maintenance crews have been busy this summer at many areas of campus renovation and construction.

The \$15,000 facelift of the

chemistry department facilities was completed Sept. 10.

Dormitory rooms were cleaned in time for the full student body return this fall. Repainting was done where necessary, Chiricos said.

Wooden lockers for football players' dressing rooms and a 30 by 50 foot addition to the north corner of Howell Gym were completed by maintenance men before classes resumed. Materials were donated for the extension which will include a wrestling room, equipment storage and basketball team showers and dressing room.

Bids were opened Aug. 6 for the \$1.3 million Merl C. Kelce Library and are awaiting approval from the U.S. Office of Education in Atlanta.

The library is being erected with a \$427,661 federal grant.

St. Louis industrialist Merl C. Kelce presented the private institution with a \$250,000 gift in May to become the naming donor.

The building, which will depict the Moorish influence, will seat 650 students and house more than 200,000 volumes.

The remainder of the building's slated cost will be used for equipment and landscaping.

Bids on an estimated \$46,000 enlargement of the Student Center dining room by enclosing the patios have been opened and are now subject to final approval, according to Edmund P. Sliz, vice president for business affairs.

Frosh Gather

More than 450 new students previewed campus life at the University of Tampa through six informal receptions during August in four northeastern cities.

Each reception was hosted by a few continuing students: Donald Miller, director of admissions; and Mrs. Betty Wiley, dean of women.

Miller said each event, planned to help prepare new students for life on the sub-tropical campus, was held in an area which contributes a large number of students to the University.

The first gathering was for the Boston Metropolitan area and 100 persons attended.

Later, 98, 86 and 48 students met in New York City's Warwick Hotel.

Residents of the Philadelphia area gathered at Wayne, Pa., and numbered 123. The 41 students entertained in the Sheraton Hotel in Silver Springs, Md., brought the total to 462.

'Men, Do You Feel A Draft?'

Male students who prefer Tampa to southeast Asia must file requests for draft exemption with their local selective service boards and heed the simple rules explained by Mrs. Virginia R. Monroe, assistant registrar. Mrs. Monroe handles draft board affairs for the University.

Normal progress through college is the basic criterion for continued deferment outlined by the draft law revision of July 1, 1967. A student is expected to earn 25 per cent of the hours required for graduation each year.

Mrs. Monroe noted this ruling would seem to require University of Tampa students to acquire 16 hours each semester, or one fourth of the 128 needed for graduation here.

The government, however, accepts 15 hours based on the 120 hours sought by most colleges for a diploma, she explained. Grades are no longer requested by local boards, she said, but deferments are not extended beyond four years.

Thus, students should note University requirements for good standing including minimum grade point ratios of .4 at 30 hours, .85 at 60 hours and 1. at 90 hours to graduate.

Each full-time student's board is notified of his fall enrollment.

The school also contacts the board when a student leaves whether for graduation or expulsion.



MERL C. KELCE LIBRARY

Slow To Develop But Hard To Lose

Congratulations, you've just been married.

With registration, you "plight your troth" with the University of Tampa.

Admittedly, it is usually a marriage of partners who've never really met. It probably was arranged from a distance of hundreds of miles with catalogs and guidance counselors serving as intermediaries.

But this makes the getting-acquainted all the more exciting.

During the first few weeks, new students will begin to learn each others' names. You will size up your professors and the administration.

You will meet older students, cheer the football team, adjust to cafeteria food and learn the joys and sorrows of dorm life.

Like all other marriages, it will have to be worked at by both parties.

You'll be invited to do your part outside of the class-room as well as in.

There are jobs to be done and interests to develop. Politically-motivated? Join the Republican or Democratic Club.

Check out the drama productions. See what the band is doing. Go Greek. Help the Program Council bring your type of entertainment to campus.

Work in the coffeehouse. Write for the yearbook or Minaret. Participate in intramurals. If your interest isn't represented in any campus organization, work to charter a new club.

The list of activities is bounded only by your imagination.

As you find these educational opportunities outside the classroom, the University shares the benefits as your stature as a student builds.

Meanwhile, seeping into your subconscious, perhaps unnoticed, is something else.

You are developing Spirit, the intangible quality that gives each university its uniqueness.

When you feel the spirit, when its "my school," when the twinge of excitement hits you as you see the brightly-lit minarets standing out against the night sky, then the marriage is consummated.

But don't be misguided by thinking you've entered a marriage whose bonds will be severed in four years.

After your education is completed and you have gone on to new alliances, it is the spirit of the partnership that will linger.

I now pronounce you Student and University.

We Want You!

When the Minaret states that it is a student publication, it means exactly that.

University of Tampa students do everything but set the type.

There are many kinds of jobs to be done on a newspaper and they call for responsibility and dedication more often than experience or a talent for writing.

If you have any of the above traits you can learn the others. We need you.

If you've had experience on another newspaper — great!

If you'd like to learn more about your university, meet people and play newspaper with us even if you have no experience, come to the Minaret office and we'll put you to work.

Can you take pictures? Do you draw? You're just who we need.

Do you have gripes? Share them.

Can you type? If you could give us an hour or so a week, we'd be grateful.

Can you read? Sometime before our prose is set in type, someone has to edit out all those awful mistakes.

There is no better way to become involved in your school, to see its successes and failures and to feel the spirit which moves it than to work towards the communication of these experiences through the newspaper.

The Minaret Office is in the corner of Howell Hall. Come see us.

Noted Actress Donates Artifacts

Personal memorabilia spanning 65 years of the American theater has been donated to the University of Tampa by classical actress Blanche Yurka.

Hugh Fellows, chairman of the speech department announced Miss Yurka's decision to give her personal effects to the college.



Although several universities had offered to purchase her collection Miss Yurka decided Blanche Yurka it "should go, along with my love, to the school which has seen fit to honor me." The actress received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from the private institution last June.

Among the articles will be scrapbooks, photographs, programs and letters from other theatrical celebrities. The artifacts will prove invaluable to scholars researching the American theater during Miss Yurka's career, Dr. Fellows said.

The only actress in the United States with an honorary lifetime membership in Actors Equity Association, Miss Yurka appeared in a one-woman performance at the University in 1965.

Both Personnel Deans Are UT Graduates

Solving problems from missing linens to missing persons, two University of Tampa graduates will help freshmen adjust to campus life.

Both Dean of Women Mrs. Betty Wiley and Dean of Men



Alvin F. Terry start their third year in their positions this fall. Mrs. Wiley, former dean of girls at Tampa's Plant High School, specialized in mathematics before becoming an administrator. The 1958 University of Tampa graduate earned her master's degree in education from the University of Florida in 1964.

A 1964 graduate, Terry has lectured on finance and remedial economics and will teach



two evening courses in economics this fall. He has a daughter, age 12, sandwiched between sons, ages 10 and 14.

Neither dean limits University activities to this campus. Terry is completing work on his masters degree at the University of South Florida.

Mrs. Wiley moonlights as a chaperone when her 19-year-old daughter, a junior this fall, and her 18-year-old sophomore son, bring classmates home during vacations.



As new arrivals to the city of Tampa, perhaps accustomed to Bright Lights of the Big City, you have not been abandoned in an entertainment no-man's-land.

Fun City this isn't but with an open mind you can find things to do in Tampa.

You are near several beaches. Municipal Beach borders Tampa Bay, not the Gulf, so the water is calm and warm. On weekends, it is very crowded with families. This beach is on Courtney Campbell Causeway and can be reached in about 15 minutes by expressway, a little longer by thumb.



Jan Cook

Clearwater Beach is more popular and is about 30 minutes away. More kids than families are here, but if you seek privacy, try a little farther north.

There are beaches all along the Gulf, the prettiest being near Sarasota, about an hour and a half away.

Don't expect waves; this is the Gulf not the ocean.

Busch Gardens is probably the most popular tourist spot in Tampa. That's where the free beer is, but ID's are required. There is a bird show too, and wild animals in a simulated African Veldt. It's north of town.

Ybor City is Tampa's Latin Quarter. The main street is attractively preserved as Spanish and is the site of several internationally famous Spanish restaurants. The rest of the area is not renovated.

Al Lopez Field is the spring headquarters of the Cincinnati Reds.

Sports enthusiasts will also note big league football games scheduled for beautiful Tampa Stadium.

Jai Alai, during its season, is quite popular as the world's fastest game. You have to be 21 to get in because of the pari-mutual betting. Same rules for the dog races and horse races.

Surprisingly interesting are the banana docks, east of downtown. Tampa is a prominent port and large ships filled with the tropical fruit come and go daily.

Directly across the river from the University (cross the bridge; don't swim) is the city library which is new and a good place to study.

Next door to it is the Curtis Hixon Convention Center which quite frequently brings top name entertainment to Tampa. This past season Ray Charles; Jimi Hendrix; Peter, Paul and Mary; the Harlem Globetrotters and the Rascals were among those to appear.

Each weekend, pop recording stars are singing all over the Bay area at various nightspots, most of which are psychedelic.

You have to be 21 to get into Dino's; girls can get in by proving they are 18 if they don't drink. There is a cover charge. Another "college" nightclub is the White Rabbit.

WICY radio, 1380 on the dial, publicizes local entertainment. Unless it is advertised as "college," most dances will be swarming with teenyboppers.

Spoto's on Platt Street has for years been the gathering place for Tampa U. students. It's a restaurant specializing in very good Italian food as well as being a bar. Don't try to get served if you are under age.

Danny's New York Deli downtown will be like a touch of home to New Yorkers. It features delicatessen food not found anywhere else in town.

Ayres Diner, next to Howell Hall, is where you'll find yourself getting late night snacks. They have a good breakfast special and takeout service.

Shea's, the drugstore on the corner, is where you will cash your checks. When you bounce a check, which Shea's disapproves of, they'll post your name on the cash register. Do us all a favor and don't abuse the check cashing privilege because you will find it very hard to cash one anywhere else in town. Shea's does make 15¢ on the transaction, though.

In a short time, you'll know your way around the area like a veteran.

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.

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'Music Man' Meredith Willson To Lecture In Entertainment Series

A gourmet medley of musical offerings will spice the varied entertainment menu at the University of Tampa this season.

With a "musicalecture" by "The Music Man" composer-author Meredith Willson as an appetizer, the bill of four tuneful entrees, includes a main course of two classic tragedies and an Imogene Cocoa flavored comedy dessert.

Following "An Evening with Meredith Willson" on Monday, Oct. 7, will be "Carnival," Oct. 12; "Oedipus Rex," Oct. 30-Nov. 2; "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," Nov. 4; "The Fantasticks," Jan. 22-25; "Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles," Feb. 27; "Funny Girl," March 22; and "Hamlet," April 2-5.

Tampa students are admitted free with I.D. cards.

Season opener Willson was famous for hit tunes long before his first Broadway hit which was followed by "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "Here's Love" based on "Miracle on 34th Street."

He is also an author, conductor and longtime radio celebrity.

The orphan Lilli and her musical puppets will appear in "Carnival." The one night stand will be by Denver's Third Eye Theatre touring company.

"Oedipus Rex," with all the classic Greek oratory intact, promises to be a challenging production for the drama department.

The Broadway touring company version of "You Know I Can't Hear You . . ." Robert Anderson's comic chronicle of sex in marriage from the honeymoon to the grave, should rival even the election eve antics of the candidates. Imogene Cocoa and her husband will star in the leads.

The long-run-off-Broadway show, "The Fantasticks," is based on a play by the author of "Cyrano De Bergerac" and offers several delectable roles for aspiring campus thespians. The part love story, part vaudeville musical includes "Try

to Remember," "Soon Its Gonna Rain" and "Plant a Radish."

Exciting color and sound are the forte of "Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles," a Spanish song and dance troupe.

The Broadway performing company of "Funny Girl" will recreate the musical love story of Ziegfeld comedienne Fanny Brice. The play catapulted its star, Barbara Streisand, to fame and fortune.

Falk Memorial Theatre's season will end in a course of murders and Shakespearian oaths with the drama department's production of "Hamlet."



JOSE MOLINA BAILES ESPANOLAS



JACK AND SALLY JENKINS

Jenkins: A Tampa Success Story

University of Tampa students will be the first to see the almost entirely new act of nationally known musicians Jack and Sally Jenkins, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20 in Falk Memorial Theatre.

One thing that won't change in the updated performance which includes medleys from "I Do, I Do" and "Man of La Mancha" is the credit they give to the University for their success.

Jack and Sally met at a music scholarship competition, courted between classes and married after their 1961 graduation from the University of Tampa.

Their benefit performance during the Diamond Jubilee of the Tampa Bay Hotel, now Henry B. Plant Hall, was a turning point in their career. College audiences now dominate their schedule and they have appeared at more than 80 colleges and universities in the past two years with 35 more already set for this season.

They have appeared in every major supper club in the U.S. and set the record for repeat engagements at the Fountainbleu, returning four times within 18 months.

Although they've appeared throughout this country and in the Caribbean and South America, Jack and Sally still call Tampa home and tell a little of their beginnings at this University to every audience.

The couple have starred in the Cleveland, Ohio, run of "Love Song," a musical based on their romance here.

Early in their career they spent a year with Guy Lombardo and later were featured on television shows with Ed Sullivan and Mike Douglas.

Their most recent major appearance was opening Howard Hughes' New Frontier in Las Vegas.

It's Traditional . . .

As any other college, the University of Tampa is rich in traditions observed each year.

Kicking off the school year will be homecoming week set for Oct. 12-19. The gala is introduced with a street dance on the brick road in front of the University's main building. A band will play on the steps of the building.

This year the Spartans will pit their efforts against the Hurons of Eastern Michigan. The Homecoming Queen will be presented at this game, and after the gridiron contest, will be honored at a dance at Curtis Hixon Convention Center. Arthur Conley and his group will play for the festival.

Continuing a Christmas custom, President and Mrs. David M. Delo will hold an open house in their home, the Barritt House, Monday, Dec. 16. Carols are sung, and refreshments served to hundreds of students.

In February, there is as much action as hundreds of swarthy pirates can offer during Gasparilla Week. This is the time Jose Gaspar and his merry crew invade Tampa.

The towering pirate ship, the Gasparilla, slips down the river and anchors in front of the

University. The ship's cannon thunder is heard for miles as countless rowboats, sailboats and outboards attempt to block the vessel's passage.

Invariably, however, the city is overcome, and the Jolly Roger flies over city hall.

With the spring comes Harold's Club. At that time, the student center is transformed into a replica of the famous Harold's Club in Nevada. Professors and administrators don striped vests to join in the fun and run the games.

An elaborate luau concludes the final weekend of the spring semester. It is complete with leis, colored lights and Hawaiian food.

Casually dressed students eat on the lawn facing the Hillsborough River during the warm Florida evening and reflect on the year and its memorable events.

President Delo In Tenth Year At UT

Dr. David M. Delo, president of the University of Tampa, and Mrs. Delo, considered the "First Lady" of the campus, have been in the midst of the program of expansion inaugurated under his administration.

Students recognized the effort and perseverance of the Delos in behalf of the University when they petitioned that the men's dormitory (formerly

the Ambassador Hotel) be named Delo Hall.

Dr. Delo, who is observing his 10th anniversary as president, has directed the conversion of the University from a local institution established in 1931 to a resident university drawing students from throughout the United States and foreign countries.

During this period the Uni-

versity has expanded at the rate of one major building a year, and the program calls for a continued enlargement of learning and recreation facilities.

Before coming to Tampa, Dr. Delo served as president of Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y., from 1952 to 1958. The previous eight years he spent in private and public administrative work in Washington, D.C.

Prior to entrance into administration, he was a college professor in the field of geology and geography.

After graduating as a Phi Beta Kappa from Miami (Ohio) University, he received a Master of Arts degree from the University of Kansas, and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard University.

A contributor of numerous articles to technical and educational journals, Dr. Delo is also the co-author of "The Years of This Land" and "Scientists in Uniform". The later work is the only comprehensive report on the employment and utilization of our scientists and engineers by the Armed Forces during World War II.

In 1954, Dr. Delo received the Erasmus Haworth Distinguished Alumni Award from the department of geology, University of Kansas. He has been awarded the honorary degrees of doctor of science by Hartwick College and of doctor of laws by Miami University. He is a fellow of the Geological Society of America and a member of Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Xi.



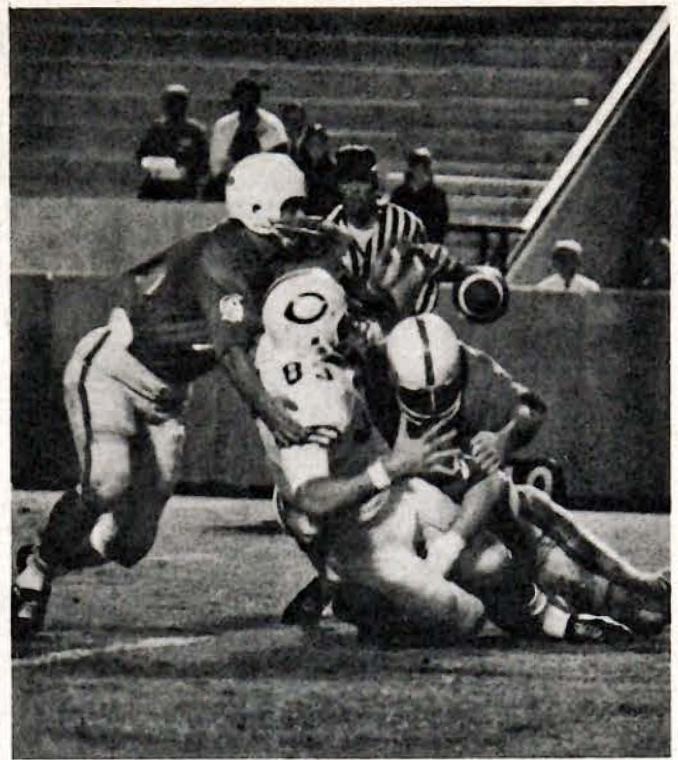
DR. AND MRS. DAVID M. DELO



TIME AGAIN . . .

Spartan Football Schedule

Sept. 21	Univ. of Calif.	8 p.m.
	at Santa Barbara	
Sept. 28	Akron	8 p.m.
	at Tampa Stadium	
Oct. 5	Tulane	8 p.m.
	at New Orleans	
Oct. 12	Cincinnati	8 p.m.
	at Cincinnati	
Oct. 19	E. Michigan	7 p.m.
	at Tampa Stadium	
Oct. 26	Mississippi State	8 p.m.
	at Tampa Stadium	
Nov. 5	N. Michigan	8 p.m.
	at Tampa Stadium	
Nov. 16	Southern Ill.	8 p.m.
	at Tampa Stadium	
Nov. 23	Southern Miss.	8 p.m.
	at Tampa Stadium	



FOR FOOTBALL FEVER

Spartans Open Season Saturday

New Spartan coach Fran Curci has turned Tampa's football program upside down.

More than 100 men, including an outstanding list of newcomers and 27 returning letter-men, have been through 12 straight days of two-a-day sessions beginning at 6:15 each morning.

Tampa opens its season Saturday in Santa Barbara with the University of California Gauchos. And team members have found it a full-time job to keep up with Curci's crash program.

Only seven starters from last year's 2-7 are likely to start this season. There's a new defensive secondary and three-fourths of the offensive backfield is filled with new faces.

Jim Del Gaizo, back from a year absence, will quarterback for the new Spartans. An ex-

ceptional passer, Curci claims he's as good as anyone in the state.

Backing up Del Gaizo are Joe Lavage, senior transfer from Wichita State.

An improved running attack will be led by Mike Coleman, fullback transfer from Wichita State. John Baird will be Coleman's running mate in the backfield.

Leon McQuay, former All-Southern halfback at Blake High in Tampa and probably the fastest back on the team, could break into the starting line-up during the season.

John Benedetto returns as flankerback. He capped an outstanding year in '67 by leading the team in pass receptions and was voted best back on the team.

Larry Ellington, a starter

last year and one of the team's leading ball carriers, will spearhead an exceptional corps of back-up running backs, including Leigh Thomason, Louis Laveive and Kelly Wainscott.

Managing the end positions will be John Del Gaizo, Clark Redding and Joe Sliker.

One of the bright spots on the team is the offensive tackle position. Returning starters Dick Nittenger and Vasa Stolzbrand are backed up by seniors Pat Turner and Bucky Biallas. Nittenger is potentially one of the finest tackles in Tampa's history.

Co-captain Russ Edge, a mainstay in the offensive line for two years, returns to lead a fine array of guards led by Barry Perez and backed up by Butch Redding, two-year letterman at center, and Randy

Bennett.

Jack Warren is the starter at center. Supporting Warren are junior Wayne Hayes and Allen Robbins.

Joe Hernandez returns to join the front wall of the defensive unit. Co-captain Ron Brown will lead the defense and is expected to perform strongly. Norm Soash starts at tackle.

Rich Strobach, senior returning starter at end, is a strong performer. Ron Bouilly returns at the other end position.

Backing up at the defensive tackle positions are sophomores Mike Burns and Joe Kolinsky. Mike Allen backing up the ends will make the starters hustle. Ray Reynolds will fill in at No. 2 middle guard.

Both starters from last season are back at their linebacker positions. Pete Kuharchek,

who led the team in tackles last year, will be a top performer. Steve Starnes returns for his third year. Mike Tolleson will be assisted in linebacker supporting Jess Wright and Wilmont Williams.

The Corner back spots are manned by veterans Joe Pirello and Ed Johnson.

Stan Wrublusky will start again at safety, joined by Rick Swales.

One of the finest quarterbacks in Spartan history, Ed Nizwantowski will serve the team as a defensive coach. He's been sidelined by injuries.

Kicking specialist Roy Tice is back to improve on his 39.9 average of last year. He will also handle kickoffs, PAT's and field goals. Expected to help with punting chores is linebacker Wright.

Ten-Month-Old Stadium Now Major Sports Center



TAMPA STADIUM

Ten-month-old Tampa Stadium, home of the Spartans, has become a major sports center for the entire state of Florida.

Situated on the Sports Facilities Complex at Dale Mabry Highway, the Stadium is approximately three-and-a-half miles northwest of Tampa's downtown business center. Adjacent to Tampa Stadium is Al Lopez Field, spring training site for the Cincinnati Reds, and home for the Tampa Tarpons of the Florida State League.

A circular design was chosen for the Stadium, allowing the majority of spectator seats to be located between the goalposts. Initial seating capacity of the Stadium is 50,000. At a later date, approximately 20,000 additional seats will be constructed, completing the bowl.

Parking facilities for approximately 10,000 vehicles are located adjacent to the Stadium. A 50-foot wide paved walkway circles the Stadium. Landscaped grounds add to the decor.

Support The Spartans

Any Minaret reader is invited to air his criticisms, questions or comments about anything in general in a letter to the editor.

Letters addressed to the Minaret may be taken to the mail room at the end of porch of the main building or to the Minaret Office in the corner of Howell Hall.



Just that she's mad about the refreshing taste of Coca-Cola. It has the taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Tampa Coca-Cola Bottling Company

