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## Flexibility goal of core change

Contrary to previous announcement, all students currently enrolled at the University of Tampa must convert to the new curriculum, according to Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Harold Grutzmacher.

It had earlier been stated that conversion would be optional for those who are now students. "But," remarked Dr. Grutzmacher, "the simultaneous operation of two curriculums would create havoc."

"The new curriculum was initiated to provide more flexibility and student participation. There is less required and greater choice because of the alternatives, permitting more student selection," he added.

Freshmen will need only 60 or 70 hours of the 120 necessary for a degree in required courses. The remainder may be devoted to a optional minor, electives or extra credits in the major field.

"The new curriculum is intended to provide a general education," Dr. Grutzmacher added. "There will be a plumbing to some depth in the major area and a scratching of the surface in other fields."

The curriculum was changed because the school has grown over the years. The old arrangement went into effect in 1960. Student needs are different now, he observed. The vice president said there are more people in the University's Upper Division

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## New core required for all

by Cliff Wallis  
Minaret Staff Writer

As part of the installation of a new curriculum at the University of Tampa, all currently enrolled students must convert to the new curricular pattern, Vice-President for Academic Affairs Harold Grutzmacher recently announced.

Replacing the old core, according to Registrar Eugene Cropsy, are 40 hours of requisites. These include two hours of health science and three hours of humanities, social science, mathematics or logic, and senior seminar.

Also required are six hours of sophomore literature, composition and rhetoric, western civilization and natural science. Two non-credit hours of physical education must also be taken.

Art 102, philosophy 200 or music 102 may count as the humanities requirement, as may three hours of any other art or philosophy.

The social science requirement may be satisfied with political science 102 or sociology-psychology 100. Any other three hours of psychology, sociology or political science may be substituted.

Health 100 will suffice as the health science.

Mathematics 101, philosophy 201 or any other three hours of mathematics can satisfy the mathematics or logic requirement.

History 407 will continue to be the senior requirement for graduation until the senior seminar is established, according to James Cook, director of Continuing Education.

English 101-102 will satisfy the requirement of composition and rhetoric. Any six hours of freshman English brought in by transfer may also be used.

Six hours of literature, sophomore-level or above, may suffice as sophomore literature. Currently enrolled students will not need English 200-201 Cook stressed.

History 102 and three other hours of any history — sophomore-level or above — except 407 will satisfy the western civilization requirement. Students who have taken history 102 may not take history 100-101.

Biology, chemistry or physics 100 and 101 or any other two semesters of science may be used as the required natural science.

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## Seven vie for Sing win

By Barbara Babcock  
Minaret Staff Writer

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union dining room the annual Christmas Sing will be held. Competing organizations are Zeta Tau Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delo Hall Dormitory, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Delta Phi Epsilon.

Zeta will sing "The Christmas Song" and "What Child Is This." "Little Drummer Boy" and "Santa Claus Works for the Dean of Men" will be sung by TKE. Theta Chi plans "Joy to the World" and "Winter Wonderland."

Alpha Chi Omega will sing "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and "Silent Night and the 7 o'clock News." "I'll be Home for Christmas" and "Jingle Bell Rock" will be sung by Delo Hall. Sigma Phi Epsilon will be singing "Twelve Days of Christmas" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen." Delta Phi E will sing "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

Judges include Dean Alvin Terry, Dr. Hugh Fellows, Dean Betty Wiley, and Miss Alice Rodriguez. Dr. David Delo will present the trophy to the winner.

## Hong Kong flu bugging students?

Nancy Meehan  
Minaret Staff Writer

Approximately 130 students flocked to the University of Tampa infirmary Saturday, Nov. 23, suffering from what they believed to be the Hong Kong flu.

Other persons of the Hillsborough County area were sharing the nationwide outbreak of influenza

and flu-like illnesses.

Dr. Sean Burke, assistant director of the county health department, said the number of cases reported here shows an increase over last year, but his department "does not think it's Hong Kong flu."

The first officially documented outbreak of the Hong Kong flu strain was reported earlier last week

in California where 500 persons were stricken, according to the county health department.

Widespread outbreaks of this illness were reported in six states, with Colorado the worst hit.

Because of the insufficient information concerning this flu-like illness, the Hillsborough County Medi-

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## IFC dance free to Greeks

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic will hold a joint dance Sat., Dec. 14 from 8:30-12:30 P.M. at the Jewish Community Center, Horatio St. This semi-formal affair will be attended by the Greeks and their dates.

The Soul Set and one other group will play. Admission is free with a 50 cent per drink charge.



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A second student center has reached unprecedented heights in popularity lately. Each Friday afternoon, Tampa students turn out in force to enjoy Busch Gardens' Hospitality House. And they are not watching the bird show . . .

Yes, juicers are holding their own this season in spite of heavy competition. Drawing crowds is the quaint, yet homey Red Dog Saloon. Reports from Bruce Huff, our man-on-the-spot at Sam's, confirm that the "new look" of that establishment has not spoiled the atmosphere or the regular customers.



At the Retreat, correspondent-in-resident Tony Barr happily states that business is booming in spite of vice squad visits. The Retreat may be the last true open forum for dialogue between students and the local citizenry we wish to impress.

We are pleased this issue to confer the new Brown Helmet Award to Bob until a more deserving recipient comes along, which is unlikely.

That twinkle in Richie Johnson's eye is not from Muscatel but his new VW beverage wagon. He's teaching it the usual routes so it will hopefully learn to follow him home. Rumor has it he plans to teach the car to fly.

For anyone staying in Florida over the holidays, there will be a rock festival in Hallandale, a Miami suburb, the 28-30th of this month. Performers include Country Joe and the Fish, Jose Feliciano, Steppenwolf, Paul Butterfield Blues Band, Chuck Berry, Joe Tex, John Mayall and the Blues-breakers, Fleetwood Mac, the MacCoys and many more.

To make it more interesting, Hallandale recently passed a city ordinance banning "hippies" from entering the town. This would seem to eliminate most of both the performers and the audience.

However, if the festival goes on, tickets will be seven dollars per day per person.

It is NOT true that next semester's Monday night classes will end early so students can watch "Laugh-In." Jokes from the show are circulating — such as "That Raquel Welch is just putting up a big front," "Cows don't give milk, you have to squeeze it out of them," "Santa Claus has his own bag," and "Goliath got stoned."

Graffiti collectors are proud of such prizes as "Hugh Hefner is a virgin," "James Baldwin eats watermelon," and "Thomas Edison was power mad."

One wall sported "I love Grils" corrected to read "I love Girls." A day later, a new handwriting added "What about us Grils?" Our University ladies room offered "Ray Charles can see."

Tonight is the annual Christmas Sing, spreading fraternity and sorority goodwill to men. Or, because of a misunderstanding, will this be a "Silent Night?"

## Legal aid a student need

University of South Florida students are setting a precedent for colleges across the country with the proposed establishment of a campus legal aid society.

In these times of continual student unrest and frequent police confrontations, justified or not, there is a constant need for the protection of rights.

There are repeated incidents on this campus of students being interrogated by police seeking names of drug users. Anyone so questioned should be informed of his rights.

Students enrolled in a private institution have fewer legal rights than their state-educated counterparts. But we do have constitutionally guarded rights we should be aware of. This makes the need for advice on the law even more important.

As the South Florida group states, law enforcement authorities would take greater care in preparing their cases if they knew of the availability of legal counsel for students.

The presence of a lawyer on campus could inspire greater interest in the mechanics of our justice system.

A lawyer could also put a damper on overenthusiastic and occasionally extra-legal plans for student protest.

This is only one example of how an exchange of ideas can benefit both campuses. As universities, we share the city Tampa. We can do so without a sense of competition, as both schools offer different opportunities for students.

Why does each school pretend the other does not exist? Why not share facilities, ideas and entertainment?

## Ban on beards berated

Throughout the long history of Christmas, the beard has had a prominent setting in almost all of the traditional Christmas stories. Jesus Christ, jolly old St. Nick, and the three wise men all adorn themselves with long flowing beards. However, an attempt of instilling some of this tradition for the Christmas season at the University of Tampa has been suppressed, as usual, at the upper administrative levels.

For the enlightenment of those who haven't heard, a beard-growing contest was proposed for university students by certain members of the Student Government Association. A bill was presented to, and passed by, both the Executive Board and The House of Representatives supporting the beard-growing contest. The bill was then presented to the administration for its approval, and although approved by the personnel deans and Dr. Grutzmacher, Dr. Delo finally vetoed it.

Male students who desired to enter the contest were to be required to pay an entrance fee and then were to be issued buttons showing that they were participants in the contest. The contest was to be effective from the start of the Christmas vacation ending Gasparilla Day. At the end of the contest a shave-off was to be held with a dance that night where various participants would be awarded prizes for the longest beard, prettiest beard, etc.

It seems that Dr. Delo didn't look into the advantages that a contest such as this offers. For example, the contest would most likely attract local news coverage. Instead of degrading the university in the eyes of the public, this would actually further emphasize the dress code of the school and would be taken for what it is — a contest, and not a change in school policy. Also a contest like this would lessen student unrest, and give many students a chance to experience the wearing of a beard.

Apparently the President feels that the contest would get out of hand, and that students would take advantage of the situation. However, with proper supervision by contest officials, participants could be forced to keep their beards trimmed and neat and no problems would arise.

Even though the contest idea was vetoed, the university has made giant strides in the direction of more student freedom. It is hoped that Dr. Delo will reconsider the bill and that the contest will be allowed.

Darn! It's only a Kent





## Stevens records 'Noel Sound'

By Nancy Meehan  
Minaret Staff Writer

"The Noel Sound" can now be heard ringing throughout the University of Tampa campus.

Noel Stevens, professor of music at the University of Tampa, has just released his first disc of carols called "The Noel Sound," and it is on sale at the University book store.

The 33-1/3 RPM stereo record features 12 traditional Christmas carols that reflect Stevens' own emotions about Christmas.

"In setting the carols on this recording I tried to emphasize their beauty and strength as melodies," Stevens stated.

Stevens arranged these carols, and although they are not written in Baroque style, they tend to have this flavor, he said. The use of the harpsichord accentuates this style because it is an instrument usually associated with the Baroque Era.

Appearing on the Charles Fuller Productions recording with Stevens, who is clarinet-

ist and composer of the arrangements, are Richard Rodean, bassoonist, Martha Rearick, flutist, and Patricia Stenberg. Featured also are Mike Coyle, French horn performer, and Lowell Roddenberry, the harpsichord player.

"If these songs seem occasionally tinged with sadness," Stevens states, "It is because I am always aware during the Christmas season that it is just a brief respite from the normal indifference of the rest of the year, to which we shortly must return."

Among the songs featured are "The Twelve Days of Christmas," "Joy To the World," "Silent Night" and "Deck the Halls."

Noel Stevens graduated from the Eastman School of Music, where he studied with Bernard Rogers. He has written two operas, two concertos, and a symphony for woodwind instruments. He is widely known for the opera, "The Enchanted Canary."

Stevens has played clarinet with the Rochester Philharmonic, Tampa Philharmonic and the St. Petersburg Symphony.



## COLLEGE FOR MICE?

By Barbara Babcock  
Minaret Staff Writer

"Send A Mouse To College," sponsored by D Phi E, will be held Dec. 16, 17, and 18, in the main lobby in Plant Hall.

Each year approximately 95,000 Swiss Webster Mice are needed in research laboratories for the war against cancer. Like all wars, it is costly to wage, but there is a way to help.

The cost to send one mouse to college is 27 cents. These

mice may save lives — they have helped save one and a half million Americans alive today who are cured of cancer.

To help the society's campaign against the disease, students on each campus are being asked by the American Cancer Society to buy a mouse at the 27-cent rate. A citation will be awarded to every club, group, and organization who attain 100% participation.

Donate for a worthy cause. Send a mouse to college.

## Concert stars Lewis Clark

By Jeff Onore  
Minaret Staff Writer

The Freshmen class, under the leadership of Dave Basarich and Mike Cheifitz, will hold a concert in Falk Theatre, at 8:40 Dec. 14.

The Concert will feature The Lewis Clark Blues Expedition. The Lewis Clark Expedition is known locally for its excellent blues interpretation. Tickets will be sold for one dollar.

"This is only the first of a series of freshmen class projects we have planned for this year," said Mike Cheifitz, who is co-ordinating the concert and who is vice-president of the freshmen class.

He said that the proposed gift, a "University of Tampa" sign to be constructed on the river bank behind the Student Center, will be purchased with the money collected for this concert.

It will be constructed so that it can be read from vantage points in downtown Tampa, and illuminated at night.

To reach this goal, future concerts will be planned by the Freshmen as well as dances and carwashes.

Publicity for this event is being done by Suzie Izac, Chairman of Program Council's publicity Committee.

Tickets will be available at the door.

## Prof, student show artwork

Works by a University professor and student have been included in the Society of the Four Arts national show which opened Dec. 6, and will run through Dec. 29 in Palm Beach.

A pencil drawing by Joe Testa-Secca, University artist-in-residence, and an acrylic painting by Brian Riba, a senior, were among 90 pieces of work included in the show from more than 1,500 entries.

Testa-Secca's drawing was entitled "See No Evil," and Riba's painting, "For They Walk."

Also included in the exhibition are two paintings by Paul Riba, the father of Brian Riba. The elder Riba entered a work in the field of magic realism and a landscape.

Testa-Secca, a graduate of the University of Tampa and Georgia, is widely known in the South as a painter, stained glass and mosaic designer.

Riba, who won the University art scholarship for outstanding work fall semester was one of three student artists who won first place last year in the state undergraduate painting contest and took three prizes in the Annual Student Art Salon last spring.

The Lewis Clark Blues Expedition has played at Program Council's Underground. "Clark has played at the White Rabbit, Dino's, and has toured Europe," said Fred Levine, member of the Expedition.

They record on the Brent Label and hit the charts with "Dog Ain't a Man's Best Friend."

"It is important that the freshmen unite to support their class as it will be to their own advantage as well as to their school," said Cheifitz.

## Flexibility goal of core change

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than ever before. More junior college graduates are attending and more students are continuing their education here instead of transferring after one or two semesters.

"By having less freshman subjects, more time will be provided for developing upper division programs," continued Grutzmacher. "Our curriculum must be upgraded to the point where those from junior college can graduate in two years."

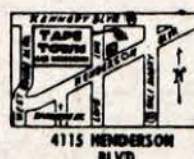
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## PC student directories offer local, home listing

by Larry Bucking  
Program Council Writer

The Program Council announces that the first editions of its annual Student Directory are selling rapidly, and are available for 50 cents in the Student Center office.

The directories include faculty and administration extension phone numbers, and office addresses, as well as all the students' home and local addresses.

According to recently elected treasurer, Alan Nadel, the profits from the directory sales will be submitted to the Program Council budget and spent on the Grass Roots Concert, slated for April '68.

The publication of the Student Directory represents a major step towards better communication among students and faculty. "We are no longer one of the few schools that do not have a publication of this sort," commented Tony Egitto, Program Council Public Relations Chairman.

A Nassau vacation is being planned for intercession consisting of five days and four nights at a cost of \$70.00. Transportation via chartered plane, accommodations and meals are included within this price. A detailed itinerary can be acquired at the Student Center after the vacation.

It is requested of all campus organizations to submit data concerning their meeting times and activities for the publication in the calendar for next semester. This information should be brought to the Student Center office.

The forthcoming Program Council calendars will be distributed at registration.

Upcoming events before the vacation include a record hop

in the Underground, on Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m., and a movie on Sunday, Dec. 15.

The movie is a Greek viking epic, starring Richard Widmark and Sidney Portier, entitled, "The Long Ships". Prior to the feature film, the cartoon, "Paper Hanger's Helper" will be shown. Refreshments will be served by a sorority.

Each Thursday morning at 11:00, Dr. Delo will meet with students for coffee, in an effort to bridge the gap between the students and the administration.

Barbara Mass, in charge of Program Council's hospitality committee, arranges these meetings.

## House invites all to carol

by Larry Bucking  
Program Council Writer

The House of Representatives announced that a night of Christmas caroling downtown is slated for Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 7:00 p.m. Interested students and other campus organizations are invited to meet at the flagpole where the march into town will begin. Students will parade through the major business area of Tampa until 9:00 p.m. or until most of the shopping crowd disperses.

Nancy Leonelli of Civinetes suggested the idea as a method to reinforce the image of the University among Tampa residents. Such a program is also intended to brighten up the Christmas season for the shoppers taking advantage of later store hours. John Redman, House Chairman for the Ways and Means Committee, will supply lyric sheets to popular yuletide songs. Sharon Obenreder will provide guitar accompaniment.

Publicity is being done by the Program Council.

## Nick likes 'Americanization'

By Nancy Meehan  
Minaret Staff Writer

Nick Suarez has hitchhiked through Europe, gone to school in another country and mastered a dozen or more languages.

"None of the countries I visited were different from any others. Geographically they seemed similar because the European continent is massive. True, each country had its own individual characteristics, but the main difference I found in my travels was the people themselves. In some countries, such as Germany and Scotland, the people were overly friendly. France was a big disappointment. The French were cold, and couldn't be bothered with foreigners," said Suarez.

Born on a farm in Bolivia in 1946, Suarez was the last of 11 children. He was reared by his grandmother and at the age of 10 he went to Argentina to start his schooling. Seven years later, after graduation from high school, he continued his studies for one year at Exeter Technical College in England.

After working a year in Peru and Bolivia as a part-time translator for a business company and teaching agriculture and farming to Indians and natives under a Peace Corps-type organization, Suarez came to the United States.

His first college experi-

ences were the hot and humid seven weeks he spent in summer school at the University of Tampa. He said he found Americans very practical and



NICK SUAREZ

friendly. "Everything in America reminds me a little of some country I visited. The mixture of races and cultures in the country is amazing. One doesn't find this in any other country in the world and this is what makes America so refreshing," he stressed.

Suarez likes to read American literature and write, but is an economics major because "it's more practical". "What good would a degree in English do me or my people when I return to Bolivia after graduation?", he asked.

When the Bolivian's father died, his estate was divided among his children. Suarez now puts himself through school by selling a share of his cattle everytime he needs money.

"To say I had a ball my first year", Suarez says, "is putting it mildly". "Jeff Onore and Richard Holub, my roommates in Delo Hall, proved to be most easy to live with".

Apart from a few minor minor disagreements over card games and keeping a tidy room, they were inseparable. By the end of the first

semester, which Suarez said "flew by", the trio had developed a very close-knit friendship.

"It was certainly a most memorable experience having met Jeff and Richie, because I surely learned the American way from them", he emphasized.

The Americanization of Nick Suarez is now in its second year. He plans to return home after graduation, but is undecided whether to continue working his farm or go into business for himself. "Whatever I decide to do, a degree in economics will be the most beneficial to my career", he added.

"I would love to write", he said, "especially about people and my experience with Americans. They are the most fascinating."

"America is on top of the world right now. This country has it over any other European country. What disillusion me the most is Americans don't realize how good they really have it. And I'm not just referring to modern conveniences, I mean the whole system of living and the freedom to "do your own thing".

"To visit the beautiful countries of Europe is one thing, but one thanks God he lives in America."

## Hong Kong flu bugging students

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cal Department, Hillsborough County Medical Association, and the Health Department are conducting a survey of the best preventive methods. University professors and local school teachers have volunteered to test the effectiveness of the various vaccines.

One group will use a throat spray, one group will be injected with the serum, and another group will not actually be immunized. The volunteers will not know which of the three drug solutions they have been given.

According to Dr. Linz, of the University of Tampa, results of this experiment will be known in January.

Dr. Linz stated that the sudden outbreak of illness at the University was only the 24-hour flu. Symptoms of the flu include a mild sore throat, slight fever, and an upset stomach.

## What kind of man reads the Minaret?



Dick Nittinger is that certain type of individual who craves action. He came to Tampa U. solely for that purpose. As he explains, "It's an action town for action people". Here Dick is following up one of his "action leads" — a tension packed game of Kings, in Plant Park — the "action capital" of the world. Of course, Dick goes no where without his action newspaper — The Minaret — filled with action news!

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## MINARET MAID OF THE WEEK



Joan Dempsey, our Minaret "Shifter" of the Week, is a freshman, hailing from Philadelphia, majoring in English.

Speed is the name, drag is the game. Joan enjoys all outdoor sports, especially racing, in addition to the more academic; art, music, and literature. As you can see, Joan is quite "well rounded." Although in school only a few months, she confesses a dislike for the curfew.

On the dating scene, she doesn't mind where she goes as long as she enjoys the company. However, she said she prefers genuine people, which means on weekends, she watches a lot of TV.

## South Florida students seek support for HELP

Students at the University of South Florida are drumming up support for HELP, a campus organization to obtain legal representation for students in trouble with the law.

HELP (Help End Legal Problems) is headed by coed Trula O'Haire, who hopes to sign up 2,000 students at \$5 each as members.

These members will be eligible to use the services of the proposed attorney-in-residence in case of legal difficulty.

USF history professor David Leonard commented that a campus legal aid society has never been tried before anywhere and that the concept was drastically new and drastically needed.

Miss O'Haire said a number of area attorneys have indicated interest after she met with about a dozen lawyers at the USF Student Center last week. The proposal calls for an attorney hired on a retainer basis, who would visit the University at least one day a week to consult with students.

Leonard stated at a Dec. 4 student rally that "whenever you live in a time of radical transition you have to expect tension and conflict greater than those normally found."

Faculty advisor to HELP, Dr. Charles Arnade, expressed the hope that faced with legal counsel, law enforcement authorities will take greater care in preparing their cases against students.

Instances of officers entering dormitories on marijuana raids with blanket arrest warrants for the whole dormitory were cited by Arnade.

HELP services will be used primarily to deal with off-campus police problems, he stated.

Student body president Scott Barnett endorsed the proposed legal aid at the rally, saying a student needs the advice of someone with a full understanding of the law to get a "fair shake."

HELP polled 250 students several weeks ago about the desirability of such an organization and received overwhelming support for the plan.

Endorsements have also been received from other members of the student government association and various campus organizations.

## Craig denied readmission

Michael Craig, University of Tampa student, has been denied re-admission to the University effective next semester.

Dean Alvin Terry stated this action is due to Craig's "desire to wear long hair, an earring, and bizarre clothing."

"This is the culmination of three and a half years of telling him to shave and get a haircut," Terry said. "We're just not going to tell him any more."

## Spartan all male Serenaders a success

The new University Spartan Serenaders, an all-male vocal group, were formally introduced this week when the University Singers and Madrigal Singers presented their annual Christmas Choral Concert.

Directed by Malcolm Westly, assistant professor of music, the three groups presented Christmas songs from the Baroque, Renaissance and Contemporary periods as well as folksongs and spirituals. Some were performed in Latin and German.

Included in the repertoire of the 11 Spartan Serenaders was "Lida Rose" by Meredith Wilson and the Negro spiritual, "The Battle of Jericho."

Works by Bach and Campra and Simeone were sung by the University Singers, and the Madrigal Singers presented songs by Purdey and De Pearsall.

Pauline Scaglione, senior music major, performed a Spanish solo, "Pastores A. Belen" with the University Singers.

## We need love says UF head

"Love, warmth and friendliness" between students of all races were called for in the Christmas message of University of Florida president Stephen O'Connell.

O'Connell deplored the mistreatment of a black African graduate student that resulted in his leaving school.

It was never determined whether it was Florida students who mistreated the black student, but the university president chided those students who ignored non-white students.

"Christmas is the season of love," O'Connell said. "This campus badly needs infused into it some of the love, warmth and friendliness which is the promise of Christmas."

"I am told that international students of other races have equal difficulty finding acceptance and courteous treatment here and many have left for that reason," he stated. "Such conduct is indefensible."

"But to condemn them is not enough," he continued.

"The spirit which is Christmas requires little but means much to those who need it," he said. "All it means is that, however little it may be, each of us ought to do something for those who need our help — do something for which we get no pay for the privilege of doing," O'Connell maintained.

"We must remember that we don't live in a world all our own color."

## A moment of drama viewed in Plant Park

by MARVIN PRAGER

Minaret Staff Writer

Plant Park is one of America's last great melting pots of humanity. Those who patronize the park have a wide variety of interests ranging from the ridiculous to the sublime.

Today, the hunting season opened when two police officers invaded this glorified hobo jungle by pinching two patrons. Tension mounted. The checker buffs turned their thoughts from strategy to view this human drama. And, a few gentlemen ambled out of their restroom retreat to comment on the situation. Some looked on from their sidewalk vantage point. It was truly a touching scene to see two men dressed in the garb of their probable profession led off to one of the free transit coaches provided by Tampa's finest.

A murmur rippled through the crowd — a querulous drone of dissent. Another Watts? Perhaps a sit-in would free these two men. No, law and order prevailed.

You say you know how I felt as I watched the sad demise of these two individuals. Well, don't give me any of your popcock and crud! The faithful will hear the clear clarion call of those who know.

Down with moist macaroni! Three cheers for people with heart!

These were my thoughts as I witnessed the two studs enter a paddy wagon, and, I can imagine their final words, "We shall return!"

## Elevator stuffing new Miami U fad

In their quest for new records to conquer, Jackson House, a dormitory at the University of Miami, has broken UM's elevator stuffing record.

Acting on a challenge from Monroe House to beat their record of 33, Jackson proceeded to stuff 37 people into an elevator. The combined weight of these 37 was 6,006 pounds and was stuffed into a 2,500 pound limit elevator.

## Spanish club tours

The Spanish Club of the University of Tampa recently toured St. Augustine, the oldest city in the U.S. which is Spanish in background.

The club's 25 members, and their sponsor Dr. Fernandez, chairman of the language department, spent a day looking at early Spanish American culture. They visited historical sights such as Fort Castillo de San Marcos which was a fortification built by the Spaniards in the 1500's to defend Spanish convoys sailing with gold and silver back to the new world. Also a visit to Fort Matanzas.

## THE BLUE FOX OF TAMPA

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# Fashionable Bikinis Head For Cover



Sunny days are approaching once again and students from various Florida universities will be occupying space on many of the numerous sandy beaches. A problem which many women experience is what to wear to the beach. This season there is a new look in women's swimwear. It is obvious that femininity is in. Obvious sexiness is out. With these guidelines swimwear manufacturers are looking toward a booming season.

For the coeds on campus who want a new swimsuit, a large selection of very fashionable suits can be found in many of Tampa's department stores.

The year has brought a vast assortment of new styles. Sally Donahue, vice-president of a leading California bathing suit company states, "Take to



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cover. That's the last word. We will always have the bikini, but fashion-wise it's on the wane. The look is the one-piece suit . . . more feminine . . . the body suit, the swim dress, the swim tunic, the natural look." We are in a lady-like period. Styles must be feminine, not obscene.

There is a continued interest in the tunic suit with the more recent version being a fit and flair look instead of the old A-line shape. Another look in the one termed the maillot (or in other words a swim dress), and the skimmer short over blouse suits. All of these are growing in importance.

All manufacturers agree on the fact that "the one-piece suit is gaining ground on the two-piece suit." Tunics, cages and modified cages (by the way cages are middle parts of a two-piece) are very strong.

Some novelties in addition to the swimdress and tunic are a doodle bikini that comes with crayons, and the bikini which has Velcro (a sticky fabric which holds cloth together) to hold the attached skirt.

No matter which suit you purchase to be fashion right this season it should be feminine and natural.

## Questionnaire Prepared by SFEA

Position statements reflecting areas of concern by Florida's future teachers have been drafted by the Student Florida Education Association (SFEA) executive committee and its State Council of Chapter Presidents.

The two groups, representing 23 colleges and universities in Florida, including the University of Tampa, with approximately 3,000 education majors, met in a joint leadership conference recently in Clearwater.

Tom Mones, a junior at Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, and president of SFEA, cited the following as objectives:

✓ A change in Florida statutes that permits service in the Peace Corps, VISTA, or other similar national service

organizations to be an acceptable reason for deferment of teacher scholarship loans. (At present, repayment must be made either through teaching service in Florida or in cash. Postponement of loans is granted only if the graduate is serving actively in the military or is totally disabled.)

✓ Seek another teaching contract to replace the present one in Florida which SFEA members consider unacceptable. "The school board's power to change 'conditions of employment' and limit 'activities of the teacher' is unrestrained," said Mones. "The contract subjects teachers to a possible psychiatric examination without any safeguards, and forces them to accept policies that aren't

even adopted at the time a contract is signed."

✓ Oppose the U.S. Selective Service System's reclassification to I-A draft status of graduate students with families. Letters protesting this are being prepared now for distribution to the Selective Service System as well as national, state and local representatives.

✓ Development of a new type of questionnaire for use by prospective teachers seeking positions in unfamiliar school systems. The SFEA believes that many entering the teaching profession know little about the system where they are employed. This may account for the huge numbers who drop out after one year of teaching, or seek employment in a different school system, or remain but become disillusioned with teaching.

The questionnaire, to be prepared and distributed by SFEA chapters, would provide a prospective new teacher with such information as actual class load, number of library and textbooks available per pupil, whether the system has teacher aides, school system budgeting for instructional program and supplies, accreditation or evaluation of schools, written personnel policies, whether professional negotiations agreement exists, salary schedules and indexes, etc.

Says Mones:

"The great majority of graduating seniors don't know what to ask, and consequently, they accept positions on the basis of beginning salaries alone. We feel school board members and personnel directors should give a teacher as much information about the school system as they ask for in a personnel interview."

## Plans drawn for UT marina

Renderings of a proposed marina to house the crew shed and provide facilities for sun bathing and sail boats have been drawn recently according to Vice-President for Business Affairs Edmund Sliz.

Part of the University of Tampa's expansion program, the marina will be erected soon on Urban Renewal land. The building is to be on the Hillsborough River, north of Phillips Field.

The marina will be angular with three sides. One end is to be 30 feet in depth, while the other will measure 70 feet. The building will be 140 feet in width, with a basin of six feet.

The marina will cost \$18,000, though its value will be \$34,000, Sliz said. The University will receive credit from the city for building a \$16,000 bulkhead. Money for the construction is to be provided by University development funds.

Depending on action by the Board of Trustees, a contract may be awarded and construction may start. It has been planned for one year, Sliz said.

The marina was requested by a now-defunct boating club at Tampa U. It is hoped a sailing club will be organized at the marina.

Removal of the crew shed near McKay Dormitory will fit in with beautification plans for the area around the Student Center, Sliz added.

## Black Queen Ignored at UC

The fact that the homecoming queen, a Negro, was never introduced at the homecoming football game or crowned by the school chancellor, has stirred a controversy at the University of California.

School officials have apologized. They also have explained that one reason the queen, Renee Dawson, wasn't given more attention was that she actually placed second in the election — to vice president-elect Spiro T. Agnew.

The Black Student Union had criticized the school newspaper for giving the queen "inadequate" news coverage, and the homecoming committee for having her ride in the back of the homecoming float — "like in the back of the bus."

The newspaper, the Highlander, printed a front-page apology last Friday.

Editor Joe Plummer said, however, that he felt no racial bias was involved in Miss Dawson's treatment. Student government leaders had planned all year to downgrade the importance of tradition at the school, he said.

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## FRATERNALLY YOURS

## Parties Highlight Christmas Season

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

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## MISCELLANEOUS:

The best advice for Doug Watson after a party is — if you can't drive it, aim it. Who knows what Colucci and Rotella will do after the next party. Will Foley ever resign again? Guess TKE has two Clunks — Clunk and Rick Berry. Wonder how Jim Miles passed his truck through inspection? Only Richardson could flunk his draft physical and be on a football scholarship. Birch has another lively date with his bottle this weekend. Did Osborne really forget to bring his date to the hippie party? The remaining is censored. RCH

## THETA CHI

Parties highlighted pre-vacation activities for the brothers of Theta Chi fraternity, Epsilon Zeta chapter. On Friday, November 22, a "Mug and Hat" party was held at the Pi Kappa Delta hall. Before the party many of the brothers went T.G.I.F. bar-hopping as a send off for alumni brother Jack Rodriguez who left for the National Guard.

The following Saturday night a final pre-game cocktail and band party was held at the Men's Garden Club. The affair was held in conjunction with the brothers from the Theta Chi chapter at Florida Southern.

Congratulations to brother Barry Hibben, who last week "bolted" from the Hospital, while recovering from an emergency appendectomy, to make our weekly meeting. Little did he know that the meeting was canceled — that's true Viking spirit.

Big question on third floor Howell, Who is "Gorgeous Gary?"

Happy Holidays.

T.G.

## DELTA PHI EPSILON

Thanksgiving vacation has come and gone, and the Deepheers are once again busy in heading campus activity.

Congrats go to Alpha Chi Omega on winning the intramural volleyball tournament.

Very best wishes to sister Barbara Brown and Gary Steinberg on their recent engagement. Also, much happiness and good luck to sister Celeste DeAngelo and TKE Rick MacKenzie who will be married February 1.

"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas," and in keeping with the holiday spirit, D Phi E brought up the curtain on a calendar full of festivities with a party held Dec. 6.

The following day, Panhellenic sponsored a car wash in which we, as well as other campus sororities participated.

Our pledges have been working quite hard lately, as was proven by their successful brownie sale last week.

## SIG EP

The brothers of SPE would like to congratulate the Tampa Spartans on their fine season and the student body which supported the ABC Liquor

Store. The party of the year was Saturday night under the theme of Little Abner. A good time was had by all.

A mud ball game on the front lawn Saturday lived up to our expectations. The TPD dropped by to direct traffic which was stopped at 315 Hyde Park to watch the Gladiator battle. The Sig Eps are continuing their dominance in intramurals with the first victory in volleyball Tuesday against Theta Chi. Another strange Thanksgiving has passed and brothers are still wondering why Turkey Day affects them as it does. In a starring role: Casey Clark in Blockhead Jungle, and Doug Howell in Where the Girls Are, started off the vacation. Frank Ciotti did his theme as usual but left the animals alone this time. Herb Knowlton was a late starter but finished with the boys in his version of Wait Until Dark.

Rumor has it that tragedy struck when a certain insane brother's tooth brush was lost. Lucky he had about 12 left which his father was kind enough to supply along with his \$1000 a week allowance. Who is the Mad Man that is driving his car in circles on the school parking lot?

## TAU EPSILON PHI

The brotherhood of Tau Epsilon Phi hopes everyone had an enjoyable Thanksgiving and that they have a Merry Christmas and Happy Chanukah.

We were honored at our last meeting by having brother Suntag visit us while he was on his way to a convention in Miami. Mr. Suntag is the president of our National.

Volleyball has finally taken its place on the intermural scene this year, and TEP is going to win the championship again. We won our first game and plan to win the rest, so keep your eyes on the volleyball contest.

## Enrollment to increase

Requests for application forms from the admissions office at the University of Tampa have increased by 661 this fall from 6,387 in 1967 to 7,048.

Donald Miller, director of admissions, also noted a 10 per cent increase in the number of students approaching him at high schools during recruiting trips.

Miller attributes the rise in interest to two factors — publicity about the Spartan football team's winning season and a beefed up program in student recruiting techniques.

Admissions officers at the private institution have spent more days visiting high schools in this country and have made initial visits to schools in Hamilton and Toronto, Canada.

Also new this year is the minicatalogue, he said. It contains only material of interest to prospective students and is distributed instead of the bulky version containing information aimed at the entire student body.

By December of 1967, only 774 of the complete catalogues had been distributed. This fall 7,048 minicatalogues were mailed out in addition to 532 full catalogues sent.

Miller said he will not know if this increase is reflected in completed applications until nearly March. Since high school seniors must send transcripts including their fall semester grades before they can be accepted, most completed forms arrive from December through February.

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## New core required for all

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Under the new curriculum, students will not need 24 hours in the liberal studies area. They will also need only 120 semesters of academic work for graduation, not counting physical education.

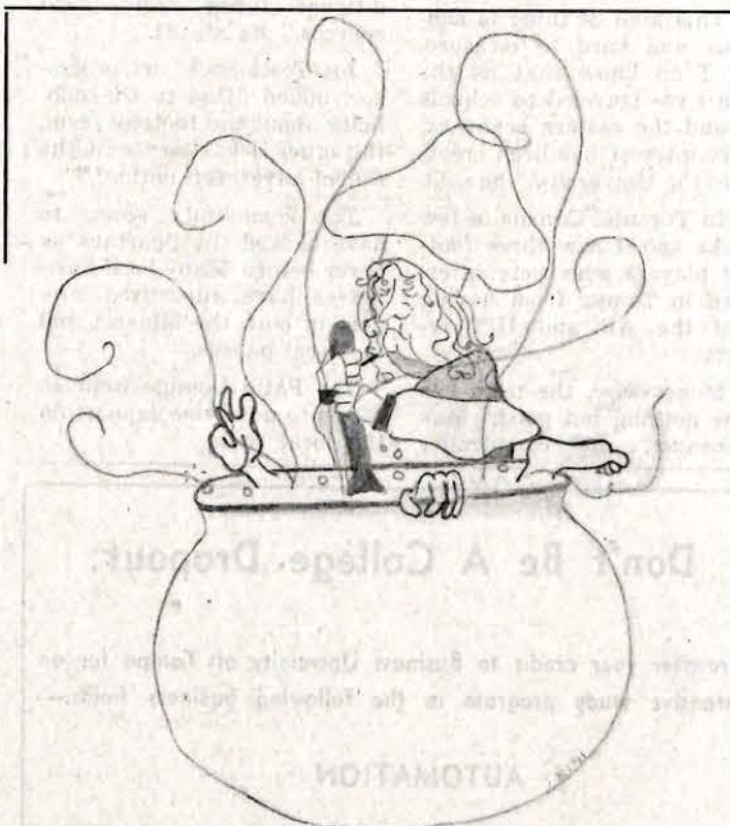
A minor is not required under the new curriculum. However, a department may require that its majors take a minor in an allied field.

Any course taken as a requirement under the old core but no longer required, will become an elective credit.

All academic regulations will remain the same under the new curriculum, warned Cook. This includes individual agreements and departmental requirements, which will gradually be expanded.

Any problems can be discussed with advisors or at the Registrar or Vice President for Academic Affairs.

## PEACE ON EARTH



*'What's for dinner, dear?'*

Students at the University of Colorado at Boulder have christened the dining room in their Student Union the Alfred E. Packer Grill, in honor of the only American ever convicted of cannibalism.

Packer was prospecting for gold with five companions in the Colorado mountains in 1883 when the party was caught in a blizzard. Before spring melted the snow, he managed to kill and eat all five fellow prospectors.

Following his trial and conviction, a Democratic judge sentenced him with a speech that became a part of Western legend. According to the

popular version, the judge said, "Stand up, Alfred E. Packer, and hear your sentence. There were only seven Democrats in Hinsdale County, and you Alfred E. Packer, you greedy son of a bitch, have devoured five of them. You have eaten up the majority of our glorious party, and I sentence you to hang by the neck until you are dead, dead."

In their resolution naming the grill, Colorado students stated that the dining room "has constantly striven to attain the high standards exemplified by the life of Mr. Packer."



# Karate show draws crowd

By Herb Goode  
Minaret Staff Writer

"Arrrrggghhh!" Crack! A four-inch thick cement block crumbled upon impact of the man's hand. Mike Foster's school of karate was giving an exhibition.

The exhibition was just one of the many feats students saw at the Student Center last week.

Foster, who runs the Yoshukan School in downtown Tampa, brought a number of his students to perform to a large audience at the University.

Karate is one of the Martial Arts, an Oriental art form encompassing Karate, Judo, Akido and Sumo wrestling

among others. It was developed by the Tibetan monks hundreds of years ago as a means of self-defense, employing no other weapons than the human body.

Basically Karate is concerned with punching, kicking, gouging, and slashing using all parts of the body.

Students saw concrete blocks cracked with the side of the hand, the fist and the heel of the foot.

In addition to breaking things, the performers also demonstrated various katas, or exercises and had a few demonstration fights.

The speed at which the punches and kicks were delivered was almost too fast

for the eye to follow. In a space of three seconds the reporter counted seven different punches, five slashes and two kicks all delivered with calculated precision.

Although primarily a dangerous sport, Karate is important in other areas. The exercise involved serves to tone every muscle in the body and improve coordination, besides giving one a good feeling of knowing he (she) can wipe out his entire neighborhood.

At the conclusion of the demonstrations, Foster conducted a question and answer period during which he dispelled myths about the sport.



Mike Foster demonstrates use of Karate

## Successful football season nets publicity for TU

by Herb Goode  
Minaret Staff Writer

Football season has passed, but the influence of the University's nationally famous team presses on.

Donald Miller, director of admissions, said admission requests have more than doubled this year. He attributes this, in part, to the publicity accorded the school by the football team.

At one time, the Spartan football rating was up to third in small college scales. Though the team finished the season rated 11th by UPI, Miller said many recruiters

found the UT sudden surge of popularity due to the national rating.

"This kind of thing is nebulous and hard to measure, but I do know that as the men have traveled to schools around the eastern seaboard, more interest has been created in the University," he said.

"In Toronto, Canada, a few weeks ago, I saw three football players who were interested in Tampa from having read the AP and UPI reports."

"Money-wise, the team has done nothing but good," Max Disbennet, the comptroller

said.

"The team definitely has played a part in getting additional funds from local sources," he stated.

Joe Testa-Seca, art professor, added "Due to the publicity about the football team, the other departments of the school have been noticed."

The community seems to have backed the Spartans as never before. Many local businesses have advertised support in both the Minaret and the local papers.

The Patio Lounge went so far as to advertise support on the local radio.

## Delo says no to beard bill

by Jeff Onore  
Minaret Staff Writer

University President David M. Delo has split hairs with Student Government Association.

A bill proposing a beard-growing contest among students in honor of Gasparilla Day was proposed to the SGA Executive Board recently, but vetoed by Delo last week.

The contest, according to the bill, would begin Dec. 20 and terminate the first day of classes following the Gasparilla holiday.

At a "Shave-off Dance" Feb. 7, awards would have been given for the longest, thickest, harriest, funniest and most unique beards. All contestants would pay a \$2 entrance fee and wear an identifying button.

The bill encouraged group participation, with a \$5 fee being charged each entering group. Beards would be judged by businessmen from Tampa.

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## Brown Named To All-American Team

The Associated Press has named Ron Brown to its First Team Little All-American football team.

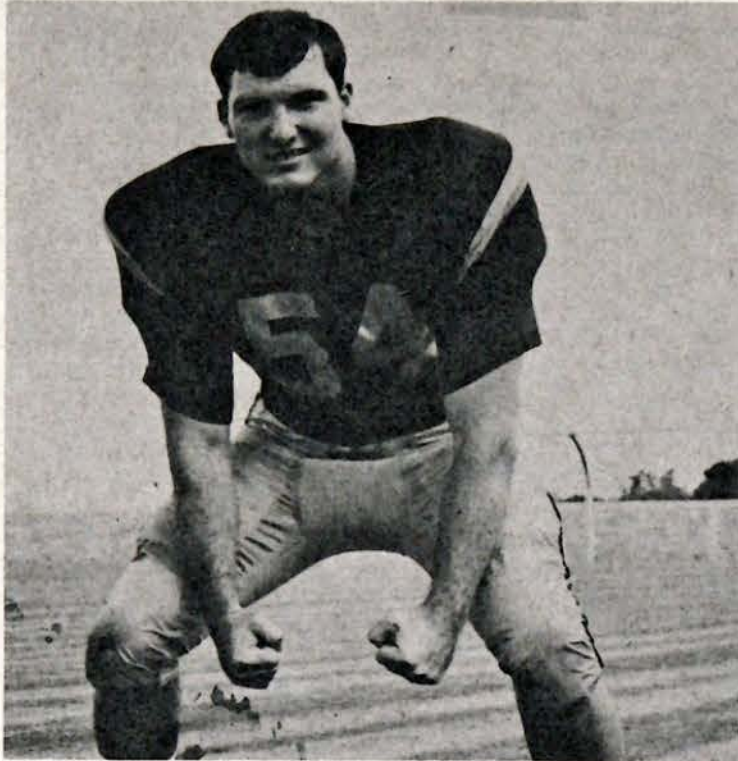
Ron, a 6-1, 222 pound senior from Sayre, Pa., has been rated the best defensive lineman to ever play at the University of Tampa.

As co-captain, Ron led the team with 93 tackles, his best game being against Tulane where he made 17 unassisted stops. Head Coach Jim Pittman of Tulane said of Ron, "Brown has to be one of the finest linemen we faced all season."

The last Spartan to be honored as an All-American was quarterback Jesse Kaye in 1966. This 1968 selection of Brown has made him the 11th to receive the All-American award from the University of Tampa.

Ron has been rated as a "super player" in fact, he will play in the American Bowl at Tampa Stadium Jan. 4.

Both sports writers and coaches have raved about Brown. Perhaps the feelings of most were stated by Ron Brocato, from the New Orleans States-Item, who said, "If Sparta would have had a man like Ron Brown in the siege of Troy, it would not



RON BROWN — Middle Guard & Co-Captain

have taken 9 years to gain the victory. The Tampa Spartans Ron Brown seems to be literally unblockable and makes no mistakes. He is the finest defensive lineman I saw all year in covering the Tulane games."

The greatest compliment, though, probably paid to Ron

was by his own coach. Head Coach Fran Curci, himself an All-American, says of Brown, "If Ron Brown is not an All-American, then there is no such thing. He is a super player who makes super plays all night long in every game. He could play middle guard on any team in America."

## Jim DelGaizo Receives MVP Award for '68 Football Season

Jim DelGaizo, the 6-2, 190 lb. junior from Revere, Mass., was selected as the Most Valuable Player for the 1968 football campaign.

Jim, with his great passing ability, a complimentary running attack, and his fine leadership made the Spartan offense go. He broke four individual single season records which had been set in '66 by Jesse Kaye, an All-American. Jim completed 168 of 351 attempted passes for 1,908 yards and — touchdowns, all of which are school records.

Jim still has one more season left of football eligibility. And with only ten seniors graduating from the squad, it is very likely that these records set in '68 will not be standing at the close of the '69 season.



JIM DELGAIZO  
Quarterback

## Alpha Chi's Take Victory

The final play-off game of the season was played on Monday, Dec. 2nd between Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Phi Epsilon. It was a fight to the finish, but Alpha Chi came on strong in the end and proved victorious by a slim margin of two points.

Well, it looks as though volleyball is over, but don't go away! Basketball is just around the corner. Any girl interested in playing basketball, please contact Miss Rodriguez as soon as possible. See you on the courts!

## SUPPORT SPARTAN BASKETBALL

## Curci Receives Florida 'Coach of the Year' Award

Head Coach Fran Curci in his first year here at the University of Tampa has been selected as Florida Coach of the Year in a poll of the State's sports writers conducted by the Florida Times Union.

Leon McQuay, the Spartans record breaking halfback, was also elected to the state All-Star team. Leon is the first freshman ever to earn the honor.

Both Russ Edge and Jack Warren received honorable mention Little-All-American. That is, the Tampa Tribune stated Jack Warren as on the "All" team while the St. Pete Times stated it to be Russ Edge. We'll compromise and give it to both. Jim DelGaizo was also given honorable mention, even by both papers.

No one mentioned anything of the fact that in the early edition of the Tribune that the opponent listed for Nov. 22 was the University of California at Los Angeles which reads UCLA. It was later corrected to Los Angeles State.

Tampa has already signed three top notch high school football players. Two are the top running backs in Hillsborough County, Wesley Gamble of King High and Paul Orndorff of Brandon, the No. 1 and 2 scorers in the county. Also signed was Noah Jackson, a 6-2½, 235 lb., from Jacksonville Beach. Coach Curci described him as "the best linebacker in the State."

Tomorrow, Friday, the freshmen crew team challenges last year's varsity to a race. It will be held on the course off Davis Island.

Head Baseball Coach Bob Dews had over 60 prospects at his first meeting. They appear to be the making of another fine team.

In the next issue we will try to present the basic rules for basketball and wrestling, in order to help the girls and PE Majors understand each sport.

Last year's Most Valuable Basketball Player Vic Thixton is now Student Assistant helping Coach Kirk with the basketball team.

See you at the Basketball Game!

New wrestling Coach Dick Slutsky already has the varsity wrestling prospects grappling on the mats. Fletcher Carr is without a doubt the best in the State of Florida and perhaps in the South. Matt MacVane and Joe Mancusci also appear as bright spots. More wrestling information in the next edition.

## SPE's lead intramurals



SPE champs rest after grueling gridiron contest

With four events completed, fencing, baitcasting, horseshoes, and flag football, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has taken the first round over-all lead with 132 points.

The baitcasting tournament was won by Paul Tomeo, representing Delo II. Second place was captured by a TKE, Chuck Birch.

Bobby Gumrot of Pi Kappa Phi defeated Smokey Burgess of Sig Ep. for the 1968 Horseshoe Championship.

The '68 Intramural Football Championship was won this year by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity who defeated the Major's Club 21-14 to take the valuable title. The Runner-up title was won by the Independents who defeated the Pi Kaps 21-14.

There are still a number of events remaining on the first semester schedule. Three events are now in progress, they are badminton, table tennis and volleyball. Tug-of-war begins Dec. 17.

### OVERALL LEADERS

Sigma Phi Epsilon—132

Pi Kappa Phi—93

Tau Kappa Epsilon—78

The second semester schedule will be printed in the next issue.

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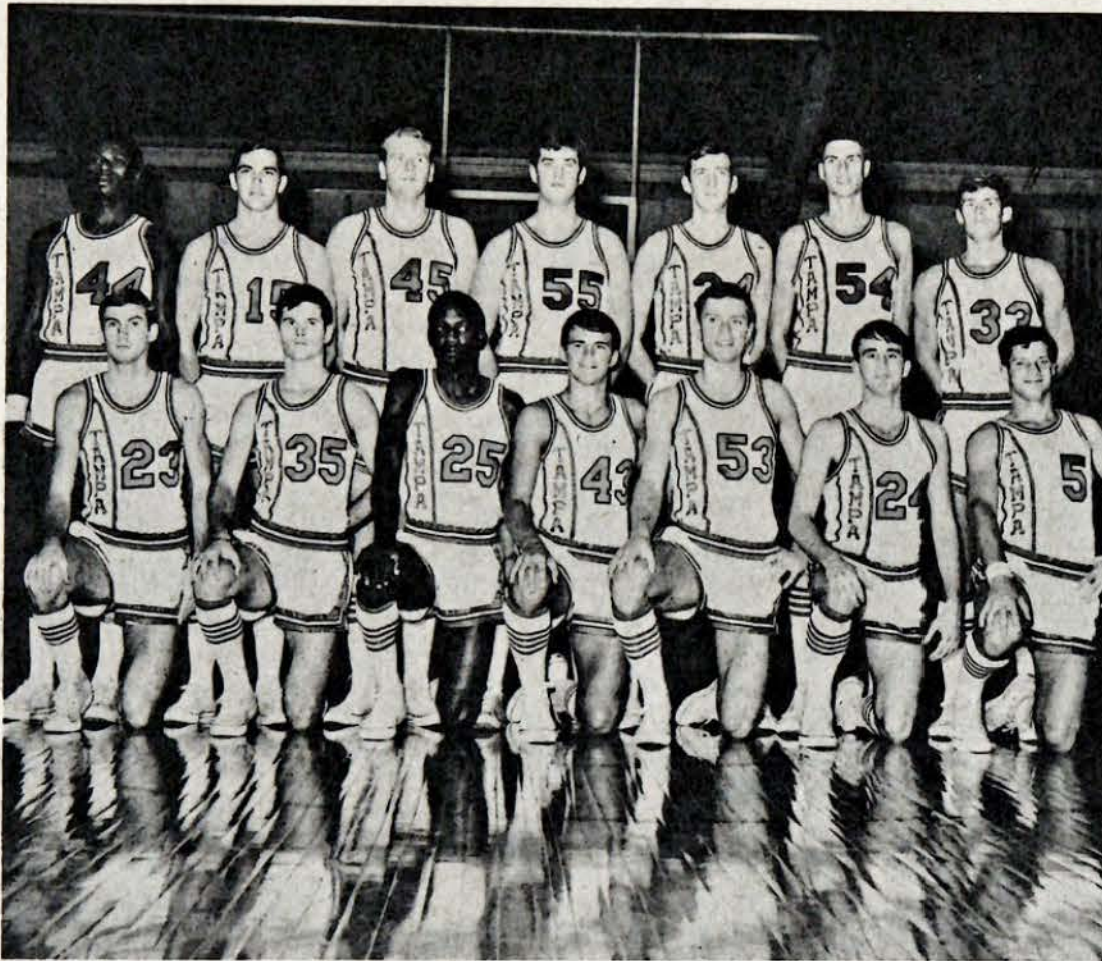
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# Undefeated Spartans Challenge 'Bama Foe



The University of Tampa 1968-69 Basketball Squad. Top row, left to right: John Napier, Lester Henley, Bob Stevens, Brian Richie, Roy Johnson, Don Winterton, Doug Smith. Bottom row, left to right: Jack Quealy, Tim Vogt, Jimmy Smith, Scott Miller, Chuck Sprietsma, Marshall Bradley, Bruce Simmons.

Led by the high scoring John Napier, the University of Tampa Basketball team is off to a flying start, capturing its first three games of the young season.

The Spartans rolled to their first win as they defeated Augusta 88-66 in the first home game of the season. Napier, the junior transfer from South Dade J.C., had the "hot hand" and tossed in 31 points, while Jimmy Smith totaled 19. Bob Stevens, taking up from where he left off last season, grabbed 19 rebounds.

After returning from Valdosta, Ga., the Spartans had their second victory 77-69 and the first road conquest of the campaign.

The Spartans pulled out in front early, and never trailed. "Super" John Napier again led the team in scoring tallying 35 points, while Jimmy Smith equaled his first game mark with 19.

Center Bob Stevens, who scored only six points, did a good job hitting the boards, and according to Coach Kirk, "Did a tremendous job of throwing the ball to Napier." Big Roy Johnson, 6-5½, played extremely well in the second half in containing the ever-pressuring Rebel offense.

The Spartans next challenge comes Friday night from the U. of Southern Alabama at Howell Field House. Tomorrow also begins

a ten game home stand during which the U. of T. will face such foes as Florida A&M, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, and Miami.

## A & M Rattlers vs. Spartans In '69 Thanksgiving Classic

The University of Tampa's rise into the top college football ranks was unexpectedly slowed when the '69 Spartan football schedule was announced.

The Spartans, who were ranked 11th by the UPI and 14th by the AP in both final polls, after posting a 7-3 record, have lost five major colleges from its schedule. The schools dropped were Tulane, Cincinnati, Mississippi State, Southern Mississippi University, and East Carolina.

The only major college added to the schedule was Tulsa, the remaining four are small college teams. They are Parsons, Wisconsin State, Quantico Marines, either U. of Calif. at Santa Barbara or Los Angeles State College, and Florida A&M.

The Florida A&M game may become a yearly event in Tampa Stadium. Athletic Director Sam Bailey said Head A&M Coach Jake Gaither has asked that continuing dates be made available. Bailey in speaking of next years schedule also had this to say, "We don't consider this a bad schedule, but we've had better. We had a great deal of trouble making

this '69 schedule. We weren't able to close out long in advance the way we wanted to."

The athletic director also said it's still up in the air as to whether Tampa will play Santa Barbara, Los Angeles State, or forget both of them and schedule a school from the Big Ten Conference. He said two Big 10 schools have interest in scheduling the Spartans, but nothing will be decided until January.

### 1969 Spartan Football Schedule

September —

20 — at Akron  
27 — Parsons

October —

4 — at Southern Illinois  
11 — Tulsa  
18 — Wisconsin State  
25 — at Eastern Michigan

November —

1 — Quantico Marines  
\*8 — Santa Barbara  
15 — Northern Michigan  
\*22 — Los Angeles State  
29 — Florida A&M

\* Undecided

Thus far the Spartan cagers have averaged 89.6 points a game. Their field goal percentage stands at 42%, while they have completed 79% of their foul attempts. John

Napier leads all scoring with 30 points per game, and Bob Stevens has averaged 21.5 rebounds in three games.

## Tampa Out of NAIA?

Head Coach Dana Kirk is still mad over the Spartans elimination from the NAIA regional playoffs and said that he plans to appeal and call for a hearing.

"I'll tell you now," he said, "there will be a definite appeal going to the NAIA. We were led to believe that we were eligible to compete as an independent. We adjusted our schedule to be eligible for the playoffs, just

as they had requested."

The NAIA ruled last week that Tampa was ineligible because the 1968 Spartan football team played a schedule with more than 25 per cent of the games against major college opponents.

Coach Kirk said he expected that the University of Tampa would be accorded a hearing on the matter.



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