

Zielonka, Ellison Honored

Two professors who have dedicated their services to the fields of science and religion as well as to community relations were honored Saturday by the University of Tampa Alumni Association.

Rabbi David L. Zielonka, chairman of the religion department, and Dr. Marlon Ellison, associate professor of biology, were presented the alumni service plaques.

Zielonka, a member of the original faculty at the institution, received the plaque for the outstanding professor with more than five years of service to the school.

The students dedicated the yearbook to him and in 1966, he was named recipient of the G. Truman Hunter Award given annually to the outstanding faculty member.

Dr. Ellison joined the University faculty in 1964 following a year as an assistant professor at Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches, Texas.

The University of Tampa athletic Hall of Fame inducted six new members to its elite group Saturday night during halftime ceremonies at the Spartan-Eastern Michigan game.

Three were named for their football prowess, Phil Patterson, Joe Zalupski and Don Herndon; one as a player at large, Johnny Clements, and two for their contributions to the university athletic department, Marcelino Huerta and Sid Allen.

Phil Patterson, supervisor of transportation of Hillsborough

County schools, played 1933-38. Zalupski, executive manager for the Tampa Sports Authority, played 1952-55, and Don Herndon, head football coach at Chamberlain High School, played 1955-58.

Johnny Clements, who starred in baseball in the war-interrupted span of 1940 through 1947, is head football coach at Zephyrhills High School.

Named for their contribution to the athletic program were Huerta, former head coach of the Spartans, now in the insurance business, and Allen, a consultant for a local trucking line.

PEACE CORPS TO RECRUIT

Two Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus to show films and give placement tests and answer questions for recruiting purposes Oct. 28-Nov. 1.

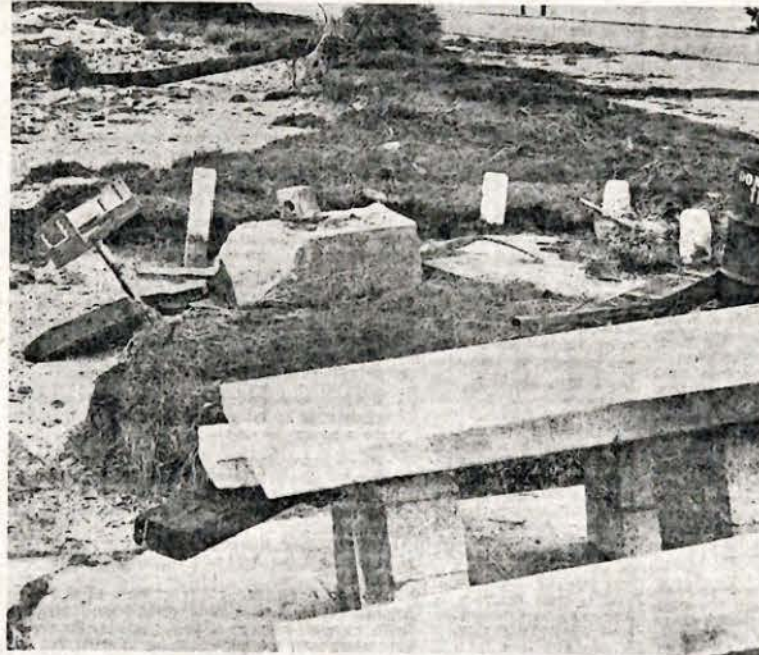
They will be stationed in the lobby of the Student Center.

Recruiters Allyn Stearman and William Combs will talk with all persons interested in the Corps.

Miss Stearman, a graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara, served three years in the Peace Corps in Bolivia. Combs, a graduate of the University of Tulsa, spent two years in the Philippines.

Joann Anthony, is the area representative. Her office is located in the O.E.O. Council Building, 1301 Florida Ave. Phone 228-7711 Ext. 328-9, for information.

Gusty Gladys Cans Plans



Courtney Campbell Causeway littered by Gladys' debris.

An uninvited guest created havoc with homecoming plans last weekend.

Hurricane Gladys was not the biggest or worst storm to strike Florida, but it was timed to do maximum damage to the three days of activities.

Originally predicted to hit Tampa on Thursday, Gladys forced the canceling of classes that day. The storm hovered in the Gulf for a day however, and didn't hit inland until Friday night.

Thursday night's street dance went on as planned but the erecting of lawn displays was postponed.

Rain and high winds lashed the campus Friday. Skit Night and the crowning of the homecoming queen, scheduled for 7 p.m., were called off when the danger of power failure in Falk Theatre became evident. Private "hurricane parties" sprang up throughout Tampa.

Winds up to 75 m.p.h. did \$2 - \$3 million worth of damage to homes and businesses in the bay area, the worst damage occurring along the Gulf coast. Tampa was plagued by downed power and telephone lines, high tides and widespread debris.

Branches and debris were scattered over the University campus and high water flooded streets.

Saturday's events went on as scheduled in the relative calm that followed the hurricane. The homecoming queen, Sandy Link, and her court were presented at the dance at Curtis Hixon Hall.

STUDENTS SELECTED FOR NEW SCHOLASTIC FRATERNITY

by Barbara Babcock
Minaret Staff Writer

The Alpha chapter of Alpha Chi, an honorary scholastic society, has recently been founded at the University of Tampa. There are 86 chapters in 27 states, but the University's chapter will be the first in Florida. Charter members approved by the faculty include Lura Pullara, Hugh Sheppard, Gail Kirkconnell, Charles Sprietsma, Elma Zambito, Marie Mills, Nancy Jernigan,

Silvia Krohn, Janet Lewis, Nancy Leonelli, Richard Warren, Robert C. Wallis, Kathleen Stone, Elaine O. Guzman, Astrid Rogers, and Norman Mattiuz.

Dr. Edwin W. Gaston, president of the National Council of Alpha Chi, will be present Nov. 8 to induct the new members. Dr. Charles R. West Jr., sponsor of Alpha Chi, will direct a meeting to elect officers and faculty sponsors.

The purpose of Alpha Chi is "To encourage sound scholarship and devotion to the truth, not only among its members but among all the students on campuses on which there are chapters. It is opposed to bigotry, narrowness, and discrimination on any basis other than that of genuine worth."

The local honorary scholastic society, Ulema, was instrumental in achieving this national affiliation for students, and sponsored the inauguration of Alpha Chi.

The essential qualifications for membership are a good reputation and character, and placement in the upper 10th of the junior and senior class. Election to membership is by vote of the faculty upon recommendation of the advisory committee. Elections are held in the beginning of the school year for junior and seniors. A student elected is a permanent member of Alpha Chi.

NIXON CAPTURES STUDENT VOTE

by Judy Courtin
Program Council Writer

Richard Nixon is the apparent overwhelming choice for the presidency by University of Tampa students.

A poll, sponsored by the Student Center Program Council, disclosed that of the 422 Tampa U. students that voted for their choice in the presidential election, 236 of them chose Nixon as their favorite candidate. This represents 56 per cent of the vote.

Twenty-two per cent of the vote went to Hubert Humphrey with 93 student supporters, and George C. Wallace, who re-

ceived 66 votes, got 16 percent of the vote.

In the write-in category, Eugene McCarthy earned 13 votes, Pat Paulson, 6; Edward Kennedy, 3; Nelson Rockefeller, 2; and Dr. David DeLo tied with Barry Goldwater for 1 vote.

Another question asked of the students was whether they were supporting their own party preference. Eighty-two per cent of the Republicans voted for Nixon while only 50 per cent of the Democrats remained loyal to their own party. Twenty-seven per cent of those who claimed

to be Independents voted for Wallace.

Bobbi O'Connor received one write-in vote, but apparently it was meant to go in to the box across the hall for Homecoming Queen.



Wallace

Members of the Student Center Council conducted this poll, held in the lobby of the Student Center October 15. Those who served on the election board were Barbara Mass, Loraine Bradley, Dave Ingram, Cathy Carter, Susan Izak, Roline Kaufman, Barry Lyden, Tony Egitte, and Carla Stanley.



Humphrey



Nixon

SEVEN OUSTED FOR DRUGS

A total of seven students were permanently suspended as a result of the drugs investigation on the University of Tampa campus last spring, according to Alvin Terry, dean of men.

One girl and six boys were forced to leave the University after weeks of intense investigation by the Tampa police and the F.B.I.

Under campus law, the possession, consumption, provision or sale of drugs, other than those prescribed by a doctor, is a permanent termination offense.

Drugs banned at the University of Tampa include marijuana, barbiturates, amphetamines, prescription tranquilizers, LSD compounds, mescaline, psilocybins, DMT, narcotics and opiates.

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November Better For Homecoming

Hurricane Gladys' attack on homecoming was unpredictable but not unavoidable.

Scheduling homecoming in October was an unfortunate mistake, only compounded by the hurricane. The early date allowed organizations only four weeks of preparation time for skits and lawn displays after the beginning of school.

Subtract from this the time necessary to get any group functioning after a vacation and time for fraternity rush. Very little actual working time is left.

And as we all know now, October lies within hurricane season and on the fringes of the rainy season, two important considerations in the scheduling of any outdoor activities.

To many people, particularly students from the north, homecoming festivities are not the same without a touch of fall weather in the air. In Florida autumn really doesn't begin until November.

Why not schedule homecoming in November, as is traditional? Early November would be best so festivities would not interfere with Thanksgiving.

It was suggested by students last year that the homecoming football game be played in the afternoon to allow more time before the dance. What happened to this suggestion?

Homecoming is created, staged and enjoyed by students. Why not consult them in setting the date for the affair?

Dissent should not be restricted to your roommate or close friends. Dormitory discussions of outdated or inadequate school policy should be brought out in the open, where something can become of it. This goal can be achieved by contacting your Student Government Evaluation and Research Committee. It cannot function without your gripes, your comments, and your feelings toward the University's world.

PLEASE - let them know what is bothering you. Send your complaints in letter form to the Evaluation and Research Committee, c/o Student Government Association, and drop it in the inter-office mail boxes at the post office.

WEEK'S EVENTS SET

Sunday, October 27

12 - 5 p.m. — First Church of Christ Scientist lecture, Falk Theatre
2 - 4 p.m. — Panhellenic Tea, Student Center International Room
8 p.m. — Movie: "The Night Walker," Student Center dining room.
Admission: 25¢

Monday, October 28

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Peace Corps, Student Center, Room 5
8 p.m. — "Anna Karenina," Film Classic, Stu. Center, Rm. 6. Free

Tuesday, October 29

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Peace Corps, Student Center, Room 5
8 - 10 p.m. — Coffee House open
8:30 - 9:30 p.m. — "Great Cities as Art Personalities," course series at Tampa Bay Art Center. Fee. Call 253-5346 for information

Wednesday, October 30

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Peace Corps, Student Center, Room 5
3 and 6 p.m. — "The Unchained Goddess," Bell Science Film, Student Center, Room 6. Free
7:30 p.m. — Peace Corps, Student Center, Room 6
8 - 10 p.m. — Coffee House Open
8:30 - 9:30 p.m. — "Art Through the Ages: Learning to See," Course Series at TBAC. Fee
8:30 p.m. — "Oedipus Rex," Falk Theatre. Students free

Thursday, October 31

11 a.m. — President Delo's informal coffee hour with students, Student Center
8:30 p.m. — "Oedipus Rex," Falk Theatre

Friday, November 1

6:30-7:30 p.m. — Delta Phi Epsilon Rush Party, Smiley Hall
7:45-8:45 p.m. — Alpha Chi Omega Rush Party, Howell Hall

Sunday, November 3

6:30-7:30 p.m. — Zeta Tau Alpha rush party in Smiley lounge
7:45-8:45 p.m. — Delta Chi Lambda Rush Party in Howell Hall

Music Man Cuts "Hair"

by Herbert Goode
Minaret Staff Writer

A Man and His Creativity.

This would be an appropriate title for a special television on Meredith Willson who lectured recently at the University.

Although only 60 people showed up — about 20 of these students, yet Willson entertained with a "show must go on."

He opened by humorously reprimanding the set-up crew for not placing a doily under his glass of water.

The lead song of "Music Man" was heard next, aptly sung by Willson. He then reminisced about his early start in a Christmas pageant and how he came to write one of the greatest musicals ever to hit the Great White Way.

Subtly allowing enough pauses for laughter, he spoke of the days he played with John Phillip Sousa's band. He apologized to the city of Tampa for an incomplete concert given by the band when it played here in the 1920's. He related while the musicians were playing, the piccolo players (of which he was one) went into fits of laughter because of a woman sitting in the front row who insisted on using a "huge" pair of binoculars, though only 4 feet away.

Following his lecture he spoke of his next work, "1491," slated for opening early summer 1969. He has been working on the musical four years. His big problem at present is in casting, though he has a good idea of whom he'd like for the lead.

Anyone who has seen "Music Man," has seen Willson's home town of Mason City, Iowa. Basically a composite of the various people in his town, Willson took six years to complete the play.

"Receiving support and inspiration from my home played a vital part in this major achievement," he said.

Willson also spoke at length of the poor attempt at avant-garde in the theater this year. Citing particularly "Hair" he decried the "cruminess" of the musical and said its attempt at realism "falls flat." He felt that many of the off-color jokes and language could be eliminated without harming the plot or performance of the play.

Unable to predict the theater of tomorrow, he said that no

matter how poor it may be, avant-garde is definitely in.

On the classical-dramatic side, he lauded "Man of La Mancha" and "Man in a Glass Booth." "Superb acting, and fine plot combine to produce excellent results, although I feel this is wasted on the average, insensitive audience," he stressed.

An outstanding man, Meredith Willson is all one could ask for in a true artist. Wit, humor, sensitivity and intelligence couple with a sophisticated yet subtle charm make him one of the musical greats.



Willson, right, chats with Malcolm Westly

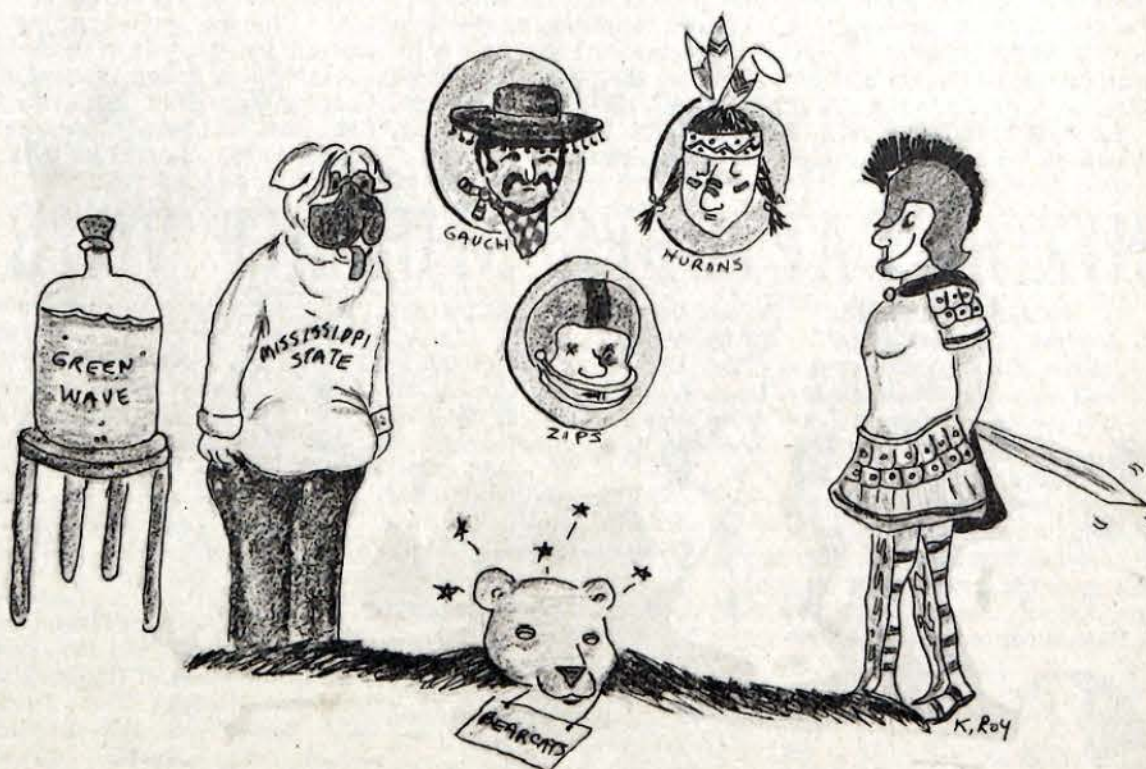
NEW PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY CONSIDERED

An attempt will be made to organize, on the University of Tampa campus, a chapter of the Pi Sigma Epsilon National Professional Fraternity in Marketing Sales Management and Selling for students planning to enter the field of business.

It does not matter what one is majoring in, or what kind of business he plans to enter, the knowledge of sales and marketing is important.

Those interested in forming a chapter of PSE, please contact personally or send a note through the campus post office to Ray W. Clifton who will furnish more detailed information.

SPARTAN TROPHY ROOM



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Accessories Make Fashion News

by Brenda Braun
Minaret Fashion Editor

The basic dress is no longer fashion news. Today's clothes are highlighted by numerous accessories. Style critics see a total look in each outfit a woman wears. On campus modern co-eds are wearing bolero tops embroidered with spurts of flowers, and black pinstriped pants. A smoldering peasant shirt completed with a vest, wide belt and roaring 20th's flapper skirt. Another outstanding look is a billow crepe shirt dazzled with pins and chain necklace; then binded to a skirt and accented with a wide belt.

Picking accessories seems to be done as a collectors hobby. For example at a fashion school in California many of the student body and faculty collect period costumes. Their collection of accessories include: hats, shawls, gloves, purses, shoes, and parasols. Some items date back as far as 1850.

The collection means a great deal to the students, who use it not only for research purposes and as an inspiration for their design projects, but to accentuate their different clothing ensembles.

It seems that many woman admire these old period clothing for the fine craftsmanship with which they were made. Believing that "people no longer value such things," this California fashion institute encourages its students to start their own accessory collection.

Collecting can be a rewarding pastime that adds to our knowledge of the past and sets many of our future styles.



Add 'em up: the quick cap, a beret. The soft tie shirt. The sleeveless long jacket. The shorter, fuller skirt. The dark opaque leg. The high-rising shoe. The oversized safari-type bag. Wrap all this up in a sun-loving check or plaid and you've got the Suncoast Style Situation.

STUDENTS OFFERED NASSAU TRIP

by Judy Courtin

Program Council Writer
The Student Center Program Council is sponsoring a four-day trip to Nassau over the Thanksgiving holidays, according to Larry Bucking, S.C.P.C. President.

The cost of the trip will be \$117, Bucking said, and accounted for in this sum are all the necessary expenses such as lodging for four days, and three nights at the luxurious Balmoral Club Hotel, meals, entertainment and transportation.

Also available are the added pleasures of swimming in the Caribbean, water skiing, tennis, golf, snorkeling, deep sea fishing, poolside dining, and night club entertainment.

For all persons interested in taking advantage of this opportunity, a deposit of \$50 is due within six days, and the balance must be paid by November 20. For any further information contact Larry Bucking,

'Crisis In Tampa' Topic of Lectures

A lecture series of city-wide interest on urban affairs will be conducted at the University of Tampa this spring. James Cook, assistant to the vice-president for academic affairs, announced the weekly programs will run from Feb. 20 - March 20.

The series, "The Crisis in a Southern City—Tampa, U.S.A. A Month of Analysis", will feature four speakers and will include a seminar attended by local dignitaries. Tampa Mayor Dick Greco, professors from the University of South Florida and leaders of the black and white communities will conduct the conference.

Each speaker will first preside over an afternoon reception in the Student Center for University students. That evening he will lecture to the public in the Falk Theatre. All events will be free.

The speakers are Bernard Eiseman, Alex Haley, Seymour

Melman and James I. Wilson, all authorities on urban affairs.

Lectures will be taped and stored in the library for future reference. Each speaker will also be able to hear the preceding lectures on tape so he can correlate his speech.

This will be the first such program presented by the University. It was made possible by a grant from the S & H Foundation, obtained by Dr. James Covington, professor of history on a leave of absence. The grant stipulated the money had to be used for a project benefitting the entire community.

Eiseman is a veteran correspondent and commentator on radio and television. He will discuss "The Second American Revolution—An Urban and Racial Crisis" the week of Feb. 20.

Haley will speak on "The Virus of Violence" the week of

March 6. Haley has written books and articles on racial relations appearing in "Atlantic Monthly," "Harper's," "Saturday Evening Post," "Reader's Digest," "Cosmopolitan" and others.

"The Price Tag for Repairing our Cities" is Melman's topic. A Columbia professor and consultant to management and government, he will speak the week of March 20.

Wilson, a Harvard professor and expert on urban problems, will discuss "Urban Problems in Perspective" the week of March 13.

The last week's discussion will feature a panel speaking on Tampa's problems.



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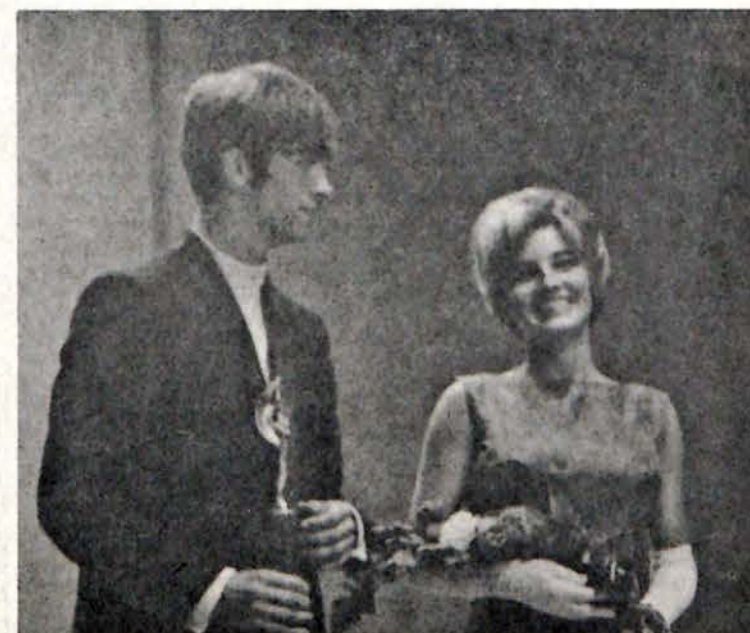
"Arthur Conley and his Band provide soul entertainment for the Homecoming dance."



"Anita Carbone, homecoming queen for 1967, and Dr. David Delo crown Sandi Link at the Homecoming Dance Saturday night."



"Spartan star quarterback Jim Del Gaizo completes pass over hard-charging Eastern Michigan defensive line."



"Lady-in-Waiting Kathy Driscoll is escorted by Bob Smith."

FRATERNALLY YOURS

Fraternities Announce Fall Pledges

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The fraters of TKE are in full swing again. The scene is the TKE house and the various frater's apartments. Parties are scheduled every two weeks until June. The party themes are original and out of sight. Apartment parties are happening all the time.

The Fraters want to thank Kathy Driscoll for representing TKE in the Homecoming Queen Contest. The deadline for this article was before the judging of the contestants, but TKE is optimistic on whom the winner will be. Kathy has helped the TKE's out in many ways; the fraters are proud of her.

Congratulations are in order again. The first to be congratulated are Danny Swanson and Jo Ann. Congratulations to the new pledges who are: Lawrence J. Albert, Richard Berry, Barry A. Boydman, Bruce W. Crim, Andrew J. Di Paolo, Gary E. Hoffman, William M. James, Jerry S. Margolis, James A. McKenna, Ronald A. Onda, Jeffrey D. Richardson, and Rodger J. Schermond. The pledge class looks like a good one. It is hoped that TKE has something to offer to each one of them. Congratulations to Bob Bailey for coaching a great intramural football team.

Many doubts have been voiced concerning the authenticity of the article, "You're Hip, Sobieske," appearing in the October, 1968 issue of the Minaret. This caricature of fraternities is not universal. One person's viewpoint is not necessarily a true evaluation of the Greek world as a whole. Each individual's idea of a good time varies with his own character. It is indeed unfortunate that such a small aspect of fraternity life is advertised so greatly. How often does one hear of fraternity scholarships, public service weekends, or friendship among people. Scholarship in fraternity life is just as easy to obtain as in regular life. All one has to do is apply himself properly. It must be remembered that the Greek bond is only as good as the people who hold it. Perhaps Mr. Lyle Greenfield should rush next semester and find out what fraternities really are like.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Don Juan says, "He who never tries will never succeed." But, what does J. G. (Don Juan) know about splendor in the grass? ask Colucci. Is Larry Kutney a pledge again? What will Kenny Dickson do next? It is doubtful that Tom Chambers will ever be a playwright. Is it true the TKE's own half of Del Rio Apartments? Ask Ray or Nancy what's happening at 232 #5 on weekends. One wonders if Jack Beattie will ever be able to live down the picture that Tom Colucci took of him. It is hard to believe that Charley Able is twenty-one. All those lonely souls who need help, call Jim Foley. R.C.H.

THETA CHI

The Epsilon Zeta chapter of Theta Chi fraternity hopes that all individuals and organizations had an enjoyable homecoming weekend.

The brotherhood congratulates all those accepted into its fall

pledge class. Those pledging are: Brian Wormser, Willie Dubois, Ron Wynburg, Jeff Jones, Denny Carr, George Garritti, and Drew Laird.

The chapter's Alumni Association sponsored their annual pre-homecoming game cocktail party at Rick Casares' Huddle. Plans have been made for a Halloween costume party in the near future.

Happy apartment hunting to Vikings Pete Cresta, Jeff Onore, Gary Ruemann, Hank Wingfield, Jack Kaplan, Chris Meister, Willie Dubois, Jody Krueger, Ed Lilly, and Jim Mcleod who were all evicted from the Coral Crest apartment "area" after a series of "giant whisky" affairs.

Brother Bart Travaglio gets the Ed Roth "Swampy" award for getting a date last Saturday night with a member of the cast of the three o'clock show at Ayers Diner. Honorable mention goes to brother "G" Ruemann.

Twin Mascot puppies, "Theta" and "Chi," "took it on the chin" for heeding the call of nature on brother Pete Cresta's blanket.

Viking cheerleader Joel Medgebow helps lead the cheers at Spartan home games, so yell along with him and back the Spartans. T.G.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity wish to congratulate our new pledges: Mike Miller and Warren Goldstein, and all the new pledges on their respective choices. Good luck. We also want to congratulate our Spartans on their great season. As far as we are concerned they are number one.

Pi Puns

It is rumored that Goggles Huemann is going to have a brain installed.

How's English going, Ron?

Also is it true that George Wallace is Gary's father?

Keep trying Bear, someday we will have ten men. R.S.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of our fraternity. The new officers are: President, Stan Bagley; Senior Vice President, Chuck Priestma; Chancellor, Vince D'Alessandro; Secretary, Bob Lewandowski; Treasurer, Bob (Flowers) DiFelice; Historian, Tony Spinelli; Senior Vice President, Jim Osborn; Social Chairman, Randy McCurdy; and Paul (Mystery Man) Conway.

Our pledge class, one of the largest ever, consists of William Norton, Brian Bischoff, Jim Spencer, Carl White, Larry Kutney, Bob Fedor, Jim Carey, Larry Boucher, Rich Johnson, Gary Gause, Richard Tietze, George Gariti, Robert Adderman, "Ali the Shiek" Steve Bowers, Nicodemiz Suzrez, and Alan Coote, also returning from a leave of absence, Jeff Brice.

Our first project of the year is our check cashing service. We will have a table set up in the Student Union convenient for the students to cash checks during lunch and supper time this year.

This summer was a happy one for the Delta Sigs??? Brother Richard Haines and Cynthia Haines were married. Congratulations also go to Rich McKenzie and Celeste D'Angelo who got engaged as did Chuck Spiestma and Jean Way. We wish them the best of luck.

We decided to sell our two enterprises "Fetish Farm" and the "House of Feathers" for a bigger and better enterprise called "This is It." We hope it will be as successful as the other two.

Our S.O.M.F. team is busy practicing getting in shape for the upcoming season.

Good luck to everyone on the new semester.

D PHI E

The D Phi E's have been bustling with activity during the past few weeks. With Homecoming over last weekend, the girls had been busy with skit rehearsals, and building this year's lawn display. Our party with Zeta was a huge success, and we would like to take this opportunity to congratulate ZTA on a very fine victory in our volleyball game. We are pleased to announce the addition of one new pledge to our happy Deepeer family, Margaret Perkins.

We anticipate a successful fall rush, and plans for a car wash have been made for the near future. It has been heard that two familiar faces have been seen together once again after several long months of separation, and that three members of our sisterhood have been observed working out at a local gym — could they be preparing for the Olympics? B.W.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congratulations to Sandi Link and Kathy Driscoll on becoming this year's Homecoming Queen, and Lady in Waiting. Congratulations to our own three attendants, Jan Cook, Bobbi O'Connor, and Janet Lewis.

Zeta sisters welcome another pledge, Bonnie Seigh, who pledged on open rush.

Zeta love and good luck go with Anita Carbone who has decided to finish school up north, but promises to visit us often.

We welcome to sisterhood, Monica Barber, Nicki Fairlamb, and Nancy Newcomb who were initiated Sunday, October 13th.

TAU EPSILON PHI

The brotherhood of Tau Epsilon Phi is really prepared for a happening year, being highly progressive and productive. We would like to congratulate our newly inducted brothers; Ken Stegman, Eddie Rachins, Pete Seronick, Jeff Schnider and Greg Howell. We also would like to congratulate Howie Levine who has won an all-expense paid trip to the tropical paradise of his choice. We are sure when he returns he will have some delightful memories of leisure living.

During the semester we are planning blow-out after blow-out; our first was the Homecoming cocktail party.

Busy Beaver Steinberg, or BBS, our Chancellor has a great many imaginative ideas, which will lead our frat to prosperity. Also El Gass, through a great sacrifice in leading the TEP football team to victory, has sustained an injury which will be financially crippling since Jai Alai in Tampa is about to open.

Congratulations to Janet Lewis for being the First Maid on this year's Homecoming Court.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi is really starting off this year great. We've done some house cleaning and are now ready to go. Leading the way are our officers; Archon Jeff Leptich, Secretary Joe Virgilio, Treasurer Tim Dailey, (assistant to him is Bob Gumrot), Historian Joel Kessler, Chaplain Buddy "Buddah" Bernstein, and Pledge Warden Arty Cooper.

A warm hand goes to Vinny Doyle, Jim Frain, and Doug Downing on becoming new brothers. Doug Downing, who is now going to Indiana, came down to go ac-

tive with his pledge brothers. A good luck cheer from the chapter goes to him for his first year up north.

We would like to congratulate all the new pledges in Pi Kapp, Mike Daykin, Burl Huffman, Rick Kennedy, Tim Rose, Jack Tilley, Skip Warner, and Charles Wireman. Also we would like to wish the other fraternities good luck with their crop of new brothers-to-be.

The Pi Kapps kicked off the social calendar with our annual shipwreck party. Visiting us from Florida Southern were the Beta Beta brothers, who in turn, invited us to join them the following weekend on their campus. Everyone had a good time, and we hope to continue having joint parties with other chapters.

Congratulations go to Mike Selvanick and Wanda Warren, Chris Pinholster and Janet McLain, Bruce McDonald and Sue Demario, and Larry Marchbanks and Lolly on being married this summer. To Bill Bellin and Pam Doster on becoming engaged, and Bob Gumrot and Carole Wagner on getting pinned, go the best wishes of the brothers.

-PI KAPP QUICKIES: How come Vinny hasn't been eating at Lums lately? Late FLASH! Mac's girl, Carole, came down for Homecoming. Freddy Peperoni gets the P.W. award of the month. Anybody who hasn't seen Bobby's scar come to the house Friday night. We've heard that Jeff and Buz are getting a volume package deal from the airlines to go up North. Homecoming question: Who was your date for Homecoming?

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Sororities Open Fall Rush

It's time for fall rush and all the sorority girls are planning their parties and practicing songs. It's a time of unfailing smiles and "hellos," but also a good chance to meet the sorority women on the University's campus.

Fall rush is for all upper-classmen who are taking at least 12 hours this semester and have a grade average of "C". Rush for freshmen is in the spring, around the first of March.

Girls can sign up for fall rush in the Dean of Women's office Oct. 21-26, but rush period won't officially start until the

Panhellenic Tea, Oct. 27, from 2 - 4 p.m., International Room. At the tea there will be representatives from each sorority; Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Chi Lambda, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Zeta Tau Alpha. This is the time to meet some of the sorority girls before each of their parties. These parties will give the rushees a chance to meet each sorority member, take a look at their scrapbooks and jewelry, and, of course, ask whatever questions they may have.

The party schedule is as follows:

Oct. 31 - 8:00 p.m. — Alpha Chi Omega
Nov. 1 - 7:00 p.m. — Delta Chi Lambda
Nov. 2 - 7:00 p.m. — Delta Phi Epsilon
Nov. 3 - 8:00 p.m. — Zeta Tau Alpha

It is important to go to all the sorority parties and see what each has to offer. All parties will be held in Howell Hall.

Girls will sign their bids in the Dean of Women's office, Monday, November 4 from 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., and then return to the Dean's Office at 4:00 p.m. to pick up their bids.

All States Represented At TU

by Cliff Wallis
Minaret Staff Writer

Registrar Eugene Cropsey has announced that 2403 students have enrolled at the University this semester or 163 more than last year. This total exceeds this year's goal of 1,950 full-time students.

Included are 1,980 full-and 442 part-time students from all states and the District of Columbia. Greatest number of the out-of-staters call New York home. Other states represented at the University in large numbers include New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

A total of 1,172 Univ. of Tampa students are Floridians. This includes 916 from Hillsborough County.

Students from Canada, Thailand, Japan, Kuwait, Greece, England and Free China attend. Also included among the 30 foreign students are several from Latin America, represent-

ing Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Venezuela, Ecuador, Bolivia, Argentina and the Canal Zone.

There are 402 seniors, 473 juniors, 458 sophomores and 814 freshmen.

In contrast to the 1,231 continuing students are 262 transfer students, 118 transient, 81 readmitted, 85 not classified—including firemen and police—and 626 freshmen. Also, 41 post-graduates, 10 auditors and 205 others, such as nurses, registered.

There are 1,580 men at the University, of whom 333 are married. There are only 823 girls and 175 of these are wed.

This semester there are 949 Protestants, 729 Catholics, and 241 Jews.

Nearly 1,200 of the 1,236 who pre-enrolled last spring registered this fall. Nevertheless, registration dragged on for two weeks after classes started as walk-ins were enrolled.

DO's AND DONT's OF TRANSCRIPTS

by Herbert Goode

Minaret Staff Writer

Transcripts are a necessary evil in any college, says Registrar Eugene Cropsey. These pieces of paper are what enable you to enter graduate school, receive teacher certification, get a job, or transfer to another school. Cropsey and his assistants outlined methods to secure them recently.

Transcripts may be requested in two ways: by mail or in person. This procedure is simple enough, yet every year a number of students do manage to incur difficulties.

Chris Fiala of the transcripts office recommends the following steps to insure prompt and accurate handling of your requests.

Give your name *exactly* as you gave it at registration. Married women should give *BOTH* their maiden and married names. Give middle name too, no initials. Also birthdate and date last enrolled. The first copy *EVER* requested is free: *ALL* subsequent copies are \$1.00 *EACH*, payable in advance. All requests must clear the business office before action can be taken. All accounts must be clear.

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Write legibly. Many requests cannot be handled because they cannot be read.

An unofficial transcript for the student may be obtained directly from the office at a cost of ten cents a page.

All requests require the student's signature. Transcripts are confidential and the student (no friends) must authorize their release.

For further information refer to the catalogue, student handbook or to the transcripts office, Cropsey says.

QUEEN RICHARD TRIUMPHS IN SEXUAL REVOLUTION

Richard "the kid" Mellman, 18, a 6-foot, 150-pound male sophomore at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, has made history at the small private co-ed institution by running for Homecoming Queen, and winning.

"We just wanted to bring popular democracy back to campus," said Mellman, as he pulled more votes than all five female candidates put together in his one-man war against what he calls the "establishment" football team which traditionally selects queen candidates. "I've been getting a lot of good wishes . . . from everybody, but the football coach," said Mellman of University City, Missouri.

According to Mellman, who is a B plus student, in the past the football team named five candidates, from whom male stu-

dents selected a queen. However, he campaigned for candidate selection through a college primary, and voting rights for co-eds. Then he called an election, from a ballot with his name and those of five female candidates.

Mellman said he tried to keep sex out of the campaign, because a person's grade points and personality are more important.

"When people throw sex into a campaign it's mudslinging," said Mellman who hastened to add he's all in favor of girls.

Mellman, encouraged by his success, plans to continue efforts to bring "popular rule" back to over 1,100 students who attend the small private college in central Iowa.

"I've been revolted by the establishment before, but I guess I've never revolted before," he said.

Comedy Comes to TU



"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," the smash Broadway comedy by Robert Anderson, will be presented Monday, Nov. 4, as the second in the University of Tampa's Theater Artists Series this year.

The curtain will ring up at 8:30 p.m. in Falk Memorial Theatre.

Appearing onstage as husband and wife will be real-life husband and wife team Imogene Coca and King Donovan, who have also toured nationally in "Once Upon a Mattress," "A Thurber Carnival," and "Barefoot in the Park," among others.

The quartet of one-act plays is an uproarious and skillful comment on sex in marriage from young couples to middle-aged spouses to partners past the prime of life.

"You Know I Can't Hear You . . ." received unanimous critical acclaim from the New York audience when it opened March 13, 1966, and is now in its third sellout year on Broadway.

Students may pick up free tickets in advance.

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New Coffee House Opens

University of Tampa Campus entertainment has gone underground with the opening of a new coffee house located under Plant Hall.

The Underground, formally known as Thee Place, is now featuring psychedelic music and posters, black lights, entertain-

ment and food.

Students can socialize every evening from 7-11 p.m., and be served coffee, soft drinks, chips and pretzels.

The Soul Searchers will appear tonight for a hippie costume party beginning at 8 p.m. Soul and psychedelic music

will set the mood for the evening and the best dressed hippie will be awarded a trophy for the most convincing costume. Admission will be 50 cents at the door.

From time to time, The Underground will hold record hops alternating with those planned for the cafeteria. Randy Sevendsen, special social events chairman, will be in charge.

The Program Council that the Underground is under new management, headed by Nelson Davis. His committee consists of Dick Senet and Hank Boenning, lighting, Arnold Weschler, maintenance and Joan Bradt, publicity. Debbie Whitaker is chairman.

The Halloween Dance, slated for Oct. 31, will feature the nationally known Tropics plus the Poverty Pocket. Admission will be 50 cents, and a dance contest will be held. Girl's curfew will be extended until 12:15 a.m.

Five Program Council officers were delegates to the Association of Colleges Unions Convention, held in Miami Oct. 24-26. The topic of discussion was centered around the making of an effective college union. Those who attended were Larry Bucking, Phyllis Teller, Tony Vogler, Pat Gillette, Roline Kaufman and Robert Lovely.

In a few weeks the first annual student directory will be on sale in the Student Center for 50 cents. Student's home and local addresses, dorm phones and office extensions will be contained in this booklet.

A surfing club is being formed by the Program Council, so interested students can take advantage of the excellent winter surfing conditions at Cocoa Beach. The recreations committee presently is holding its ping pong, billiards and pool tournaments, and winners in each category will be sent to Tallahassee to compete in the state championships.

A Blast From the Past

Eleven years ago this week... planning began for the first annual Spartan Frolics that was to be held during Homecoming week; the week of November 12, 1956.

Six years ago... during the week of October 20, 1962 Tampa U celebrated Homecoming. The Spartans won their home game at Phillips Field, Spartans 10 - Presbyterian O. The Vibratones played at the student dance and Variety Show held at Fort Hesterly Armory. The Homecoming Queen was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and was sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi.



Larry Bucking displays the hippie trophy.



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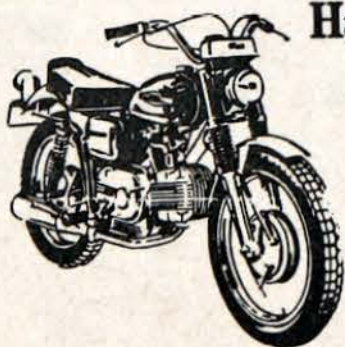
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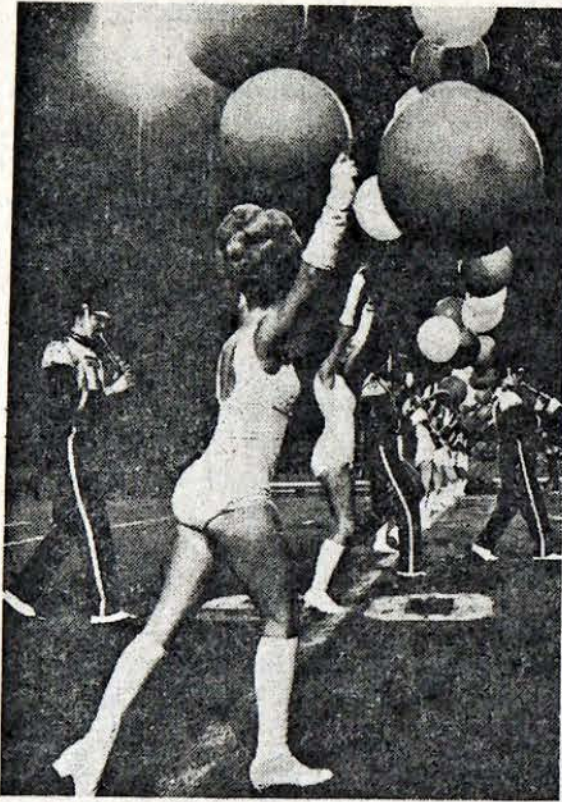
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Joe Spartan Rides Again?

by Nancy Meehan
Minaret Staff Writer

Paul Ravere's heroic ride through Lexington, Mass., was child's play compared with the way Joe Spartan has blazed his way across the Tampa Football Stadium during half-time at the last two home football games.

But isn't he supposed to be making this famous ride on the back of a big white horse?



Majorettes release balloons during halftime show.

It seems that Joe's horse couldn't find its way to the stadium for the Akron game, and Gladys "took charge" of the situation for the Homecoming game by leaving the field too soft to play ball on, let alone gallop across.

When asked by a reporter whether there ever was a horse, Joe, who is portrayed by Tony Gaudio, stated that he had ridden the horse on October 7, in the Fireman's parade, in downtown Tampa.

Heightening school spirit, among the students as well as the football players, is the purpose of Joe Spartan.

He commented, "This new idea of our own Joe Spartan should be taken seriously because it is important to the school. A winning football team makes it all the more important to maintain a high level of enthusiasm for our hard working team."

Gaudio states, "I really get psyched-up for the games, as his main qualification for accepting this title. 'Anyone who takes this position lightly would be doing the school more harm than good.'"

From Cleveland, Ohio, Gaudio graduated from Charles F. Brush High School in 1967. From there he went to Bowling Green University in Ohio for one semester and made the Honor Roll. He transferred to Tampa in January of last year. He is a brother of Theta Chi fraternity, Dean's list student and has worked on the Orientation Committee.

Kappa Kappa Psi, the band fraternity, under the direction of Richard Rodean, created the "Joe Spartan" idea. They held a voting con-



Tony Gaudio as Joe Spartan.

test among fraternities, sororities, and other organizations on campus last spring to elect a "Joe".

Gaudio, sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, was selected.

The band has met the football players at the airport after every away game, day and night, and staged half-time shows at home football games.

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Spartans Tackle SEC Foe

by Larry Kutney

Minaret Sports Editor

The University of Tampa Spartans are home again tomorrow night against a Southeastern Conference member, Mississippi State University.

The Spartans returned home for homecoming last week bringing with them a highly respectable 3-1 record, after a tough 31-28 defeat to the University of Cincinnati.

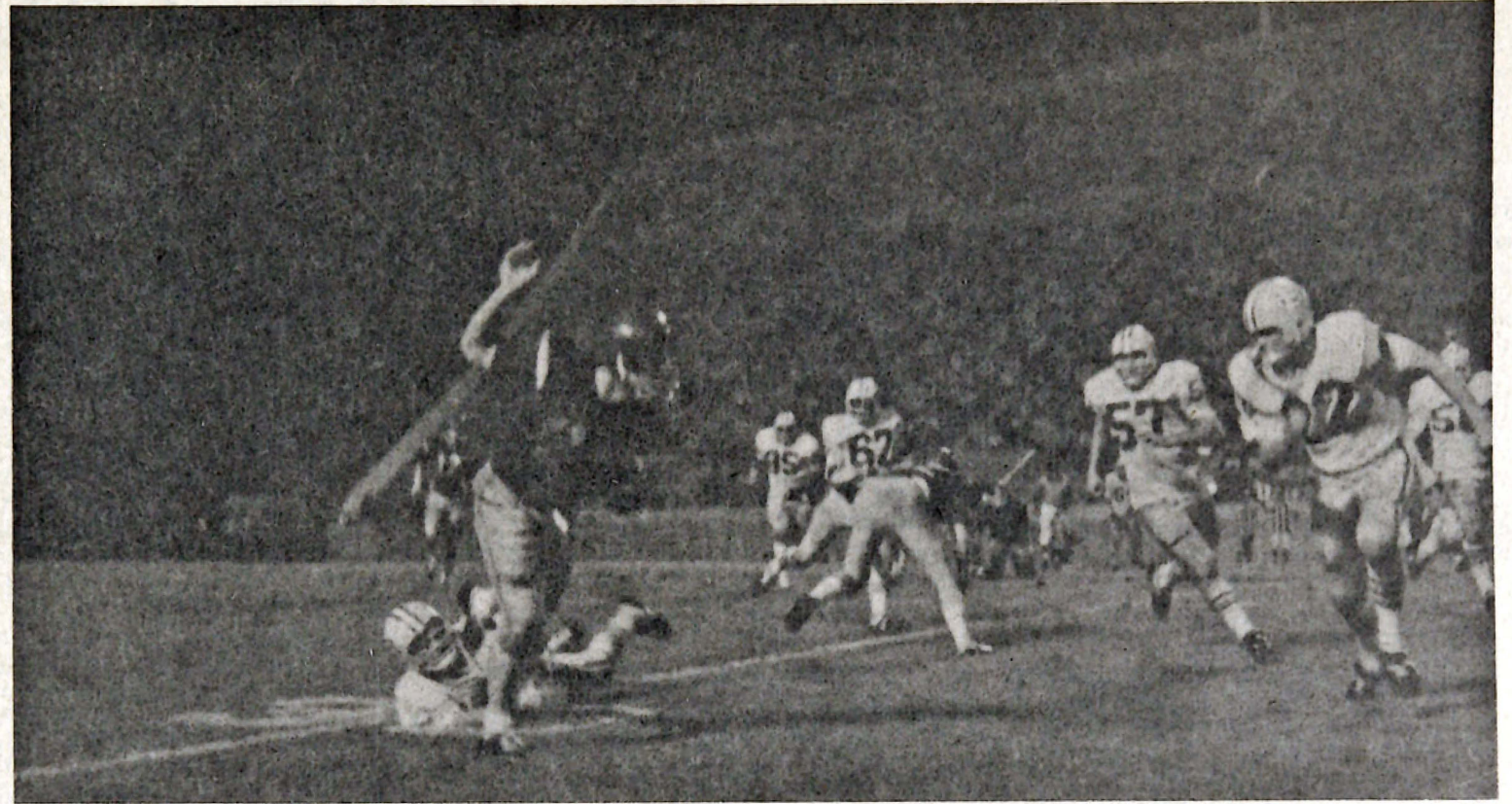
Tampa, on the strong arm of Jim DelGaizo, overcame a 21-0 deficit midway in the second quarter to go ahead 28-21 in the final period. The Spartans began their come from behind effort when Monk Coleman scored his third touchdown of the season on the receiving end of a Jim DelGaizo pass. Freshman flash, Leon "X-Ray" McQuay scored the second touchdown on an amazing display of "tough" running.

The brother combination of Heckle (Jim DelGaizo) to Jeckle (John DelGaizo) was good for two TD's both in the second half. The first aerial was a 20 yard bullet early in the third quarter; John, with the help of key down field blocking, showed off his running ability in rumbling 46 yards for his second score.

It appeared that the University of Tampa was about to pull off one of the major upsets of the year, but then tragedy struck. Two very costly illegal procedure penalties went against split end Joe Sliker for lining up in the back field. One nullified the winning touchdown, and the other stopped another drive on the three yard line.

The Bearcats, meanwhile, made their own comeback. Led by Greg Cook, one of the finest quarterbacks in the country and a top pro prospect, Cincinnati put together two scoring drives. A 68-yard pass from Cook to speedy Jim O'Brien tied the score, and a last minute field goal by O'Brien snapped the Spartan three game win streak.

Head coach Fran Curci has filed a protest letter to the Missouri Valley Conference over "Bad officiating" in the 31-28 loss. As Coach Curci stated, "I know it won't do any good, but I want the M.V.C. to know how I feel. We made some bad mistakes and deserved penalties, but not on Sliker. The films show he was lined up correctly



Spartan halfback Ed Caldwell sweeps right end for short gain after taking a handoff from Ed Nizwantowski

when the penalties were called. They were made by the same man. They just didn't want Tampa beating a Missouri Valley school, that's all."

Commenting again on the loss, Coach said, "Our kids made a great effort against Cincinnati and regardless of the score in the record books, we had the best team."

Nevertheless, the Spartans had to start their winning ways all over again against Eastern Michigan, and they did it with great success. A well-balanced offense, and the tough "Roughrider" defense made it a happy Homecoming with a 21-0 win, as both squads were in the scoring column.

The offensive unit taking the opening kickoff pounded out a 69-yard scoring drive with Leon McQuay carrying the ball for the first score. The second drive was highlighted by passes from Jim DelGaizo to Joe Sliker with the same combination scoring the TD and also producing a two-point conversion.

Willie Lee Jones added another six points when he intercepted a Huron pass, and with the help of key blocks broke loose and raced for the final score. Jesse Soper, after missing his first PAT attempt,

split the uprights to end the scoring.

The third and fourth quarters saw Coach Curci use his reserves in hopes that the first string will be ready for the crucial game tomorrow. The second teams, though they didn't score, controlled the ball and the game; Ed Nizwantowski and John Baird along with Larry Ellington all turned in a fine game.

The "Roughrider" defense was again outstanding in gaining its first shutout of the season. Led by All-American candidate Ron Brown and Sammy Reed, they allowed only 14 first downs and intercepted five Eastern Michigan passes.

Tomorrow night when the University of Tampa, 4-1, does battle with Mississippi State University, 0-4-1, it offers the Spartans another chance to defeat a major college opponent.

It's hoped that the injuries will heal and that Jim DelGaizo, Monk Coleman, Joe Sliker, and Barry Perez will be ready to go at full speed. Joe Hernandez, who did not suit up last week, Vasa Stolbrand, who's been out all season, and Pete Kuharchek, injured last week, are also expected to be well by game time.

The Bulldogs of Head Coach Charlie Shira are led by an outstanding junior quarterback, See Spartans, Page 10

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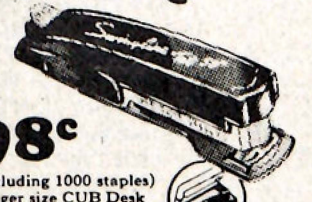


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SPARTAN SPOTLIGHT

A Focus On The Defense

by Larry Kutney
Minaret Sports Editor

RON BROWN

Ron, a senior from Sayre, Penn., is a co-captain of the '68 edition of the Spartans. This middle guard, 6', 220 lbs., was nominated for National Line-man of the Week for his play in the win over Tulane. "Crusher" is either number one or two for the amount of tackles per game, and makes few mistakes. He has one key interception to his credit this season against Cincinnati, and last week Ron caught an Eastern Michigan runner at the two-yard line on



RON BROWN

a fourth down to prevent a score. Ron has already received a bid to play in the American Bowl Game on January 2, 1969, at Tampa Stadium. Ron, probably the finest in Tampa history, is a prime candidate for All-American honors. As Coach Curci said, "That Ron Brown. I can't say enough about him. If there ever was an All-American, he's one."

PETE KUHARCHEK

Pete, a senior from Tire Hill, Penn., is one of the finest linebackers in the South. Last year "Scruff," 6', 205 lbs., led the team in tackles. His good speed



PETE KUHARCHEK

he is a two-way performer. Matt serves as both a reserve running back on offense, and as a safety on defense. The 5-11, 185 lb. sophomore has all the ingredients to become a "great" back. The citation accompanying his decoration states that "his bravery and determination, fortitude, daring initiative and selfless devotion to duty at great personal risk were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Marine Corps." Perhaps, as in all good athletes, it's a few of these factors that make him one.



MATT MacVANE

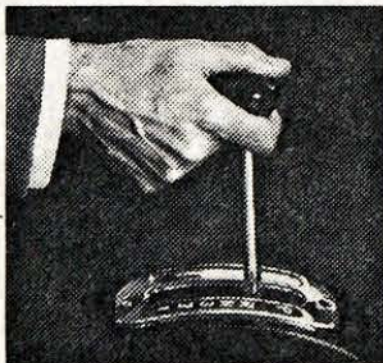
and great ability help make him the fine linebacker that he is. Pete has one interception to his credit this season, and will probably have more by Nov. 23. Pete had to be helped off the field during the Eastern Michigan game. He sustained a knee injury, and it is hoped that he will be ready for tomorrow night against Miss. State.

MATT MacVANE

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GIRL'S INTRAMURALS VOLLEYBALL STARTS

by Joyce Hatfield
Minaret Staff Writer

O.K. sports fans, the women's intramural volleyball contest has started once again. The teams are all lined up and ready for their annual contest to determine who will emerge victorious.

The lead off game of the season was played Monday, Oct. 14. Zeta Tau Alpha claimed a victory over Delta Phi Epsilon. The second game was played Monday, Oct. 21 between Alpha Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Miss Alice Rodriguez, co-ordinator for girl's intramurals, has scheduled a foul-shooting contest following volleyball intramurals. Pool table competition will be available. For those who are not interested in either basketball or pool, table tennis is also available.

Second semester will take women out to the softball field, where everyone will get their chance at bat. There will also be competition in swimming at the Davis Island pool.

SPARTANS vs. M.S.U. . . .

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Tommy Pharr, and a 6-1, 200 lb. "glue-fingered" split-end Sammy Milner.

Tampa coach Dave Anders in talking of M.S.U. said of their game against Texas Tech, "they're the best team I've seen this year, and are tougher than any we've faced. They really hit." Even though State was crushed by Southern Mississippi, a Tampa opponent on Nov. 2, they tied highly rated Texas Tech last week 28-28.

Mississippi State coach Leo Jones talking of tomorrow's game said, "I know our offense can score on your defense, but I don't know how we can stop your offense. It should be a high scoring game but you can never tell."

M.S.U. is another "big one" in our drive for national recognition. We're already rated as one of the finest small college teams in the nation; a win tomorrow would boost our rating even higher. Every student at this University should be at Tampa Stadium at 8 P.M. tomorrow to support the Spartans. They deserve it!

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