

Being

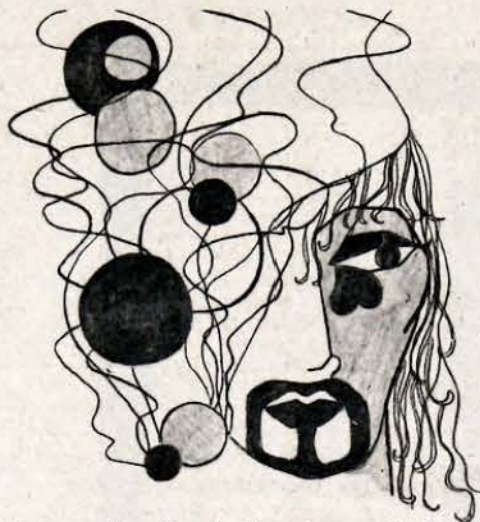
Editors Note:

This article is written by an ex-student at Fla. Presbyterian College in St. Petersburg, who was arrested this summer on narcotics charges. It is reprinted with the permission of the author.

Bang! Suddenly you're busted! You, who had been so careful, are now under arrest. It could never happen to you, but suddenly . . . How?

It all begins with discovery. You slip up in front of a narc. A cop thinks you are acting "kinda funny" and do not reek of alcohol. Some God-squadder finally gets the goods on you and turns you in for the good of society. It can happen in a million different ways, and when it does happen, it begins a rather gruesome process that can lead to a slice of your life spent in prison.

You have been discovered and are confronted by one of Saint Pete's finest. The arrest is simple, he asks you your name and then says, "John Q. Doper, I place you under arrest for possession of (or use of, or sale of, etc.) . . ." He reads you your rights from a little card and



frisks you for the knife or gun that EVERY doper carries. If a search of your room, apartment or car is needed, you have the privilege of watching them systematically take it apart. When they are satisfied, you go down town.

This has been the nicest part of the bust. You are sufficiently numbered by the confrontation and the cops have been as nice as your behavior

busted...

has allowed them to be. They are simply doing their jobs, and if you let them, they can even approach a feeling of sympathy for your plight. This may well be the last sympathy you see in quite a while. Somehow the trip to jail is made in less time than you believed possible and you get your last real look at sunlight for a while.

You are driven down a ramp and stop under the jail for booking. All your pockets are emptied and the contents are placed in a paper bag. You are allowed to keep cigarettes and matches, but such things as belts and glasses are taken away. After all, they are lethal weapons and you are a criminal. You are no longer human.

You enter an elevator, escorted by the guards, and go up stairs. There they take your fingerprints and mug shots. One set is kept on file in St. Petersburg and another is sent to the FBI to see if you have a previous record or if you are "wanted" elsewhere for other offenses.

(Continued on Page 5)

BEAT SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI EDITION

Minaret

"We want from students not the sneers of cynics nor the despair of the fainthearted. We ask of you enlightenment, vision, illumination."

JOHN F. KENNEDY

Volume XXXIX, 6

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA, TAMPA, FLORIDA

November, 1968

U. of Tampa given costly art treasures

'Fantastiks' cast named

by Herbert Goode
Minaret Staff Writer

With promise of a brilliant and exciting performance, Vincent Petti, theatre director has announced the casting for the "Fantastiks" to be produced at Falk Theater, Jan. 22-25.

The entire cast will be University of Tampa students.

El Gallo, one of the leads, will be played by Hugh Sheppard. The boy, Matt, will be Jan Vest and the girl, Luisa, will be Fran Lancaster. Steve Rudolf and William Iovinella will be the fathers while Mike Quigley will play the Mute and Paul Gowack, the old actor, Henry. Arthur Haver will be Mortimer, the Indian.

Petti's assistant is Fran Coughlin.

Fashioned after the Commedia Dell Arte or traveling road show of 15th and 16th century Europe, this play was designed for the thrust stage which Falk has.

Nearly 300 paintings and objects d'arts valued at more than \$40,000 have been presented to the University of Tampa and the Tampa Bay Art Center by Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Arthur of Tampa.

University President David M. Delo said works by Harrison Covington, Syd Solomon of the Tampa Bay area, Jose Sanz of Spain and Saito, Onchi and Nishamura, Japanese print-makers, were included in the collection. The works will be divided between the two institutions.

Dr. Delo said the University was most grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur who have been friends and patrons of the private institution for many years.

Although most of the paintings are realistic or impressionistic, several abstracts from the contemporary field are included in the collection. Almost all of them are originals.

Dr. Delo said the University's acquisitions will be hung in the new University library, Barritt House, in the area which is now the old library and which will be renovated and in public areas of the University. Others will be exhibited in shows and in the classrooms during the teaching of art history.

Drug sources sought



DAN RATHER
photo by — Arnie Weschler

In a stepped-up investigation of the use of drugs by students, Tampa police have arrested a University senior and the school has suspended two students for alleged possession of narcotics.

Ronni Sheri Fried was apprehended Nov. 12 while leaving the safety deposit vault of a downtown bank, according to Detective Alex Taylor of the Criminal Investigation Unit of the police department.

She was alleged to have two pounds of marijuana in her possession. She denied any statement saying she would speak to her lawyer. Miss Fried is currently free on \$2500 bond.

Det. Taylor said the arrest was part of a continuing investigation of drug use on the University campus, and stated he expected more arrests would be made. He declined to say how long the investigation had been going on.

Dr. Harold Grutzmacher, vice president for academic affairs at the school, said the college would pursue its own investigation, independent of the police department.

"We feel it is best to keep the lines of communication open with the police, however, in hopes of protecting our students (Continued on Page 7)

Categorical voting marks election results

by Barbara Babcock
Minaret Staff Writer

More important than the closeness of the vote of the 1968 election was the voting categorized along geographical and sociological lines, declared Dan Rather, CBS reporter for the Whitehouse, in a speech to the University students in Falk Theater last week.

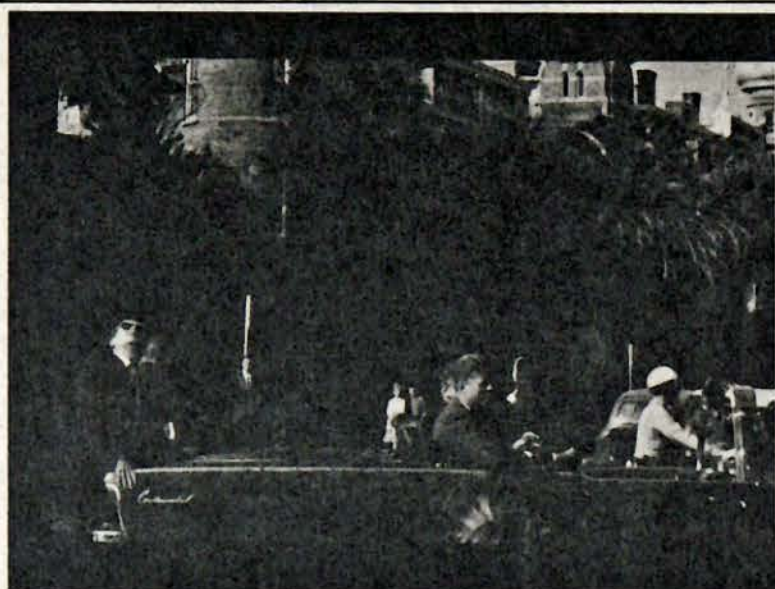
"Those who voted for Nixon, generally speaking were white, small-town, rural, Westerners, South-

those with \$10,000 income or more.

"Those who voted for Humphrey were big-city, black, Mexican, Roman Catholic, Jewish, working-people, and those with \$10,000 income or less," the correspondent noted.

Rather said the closeness of the election will make Nixon cautious as a new president. He said that the public should be looking for two things. The first is how Nixon behaves in the "honeymoon per-

(Continued on Page 3)



"It is the fate of this generation . . . to live with a struggle we did not start, in a world we did not make. But the pressures of life are not always distributed by choice. And while no nation has ever faced such a challenge, no nation has ever been so ready to seize the burden and the glory of freedom."

John F. Kennedy
1917—Nov. 22, 1963

Poor showing, professors

Apathy again raises its ugly head on the University campus.

This time, however, it is not the political or social apathy of students but the apathy of professors.

The convocation featuring Dan Rather, CBS newsmen, offered one of the most provocative interpretations of the political scene following the recent elections.

In spite of the fact that it was mid-terms week, a respectable number of students attended the convocation. Only a handful of the faculty and administration were represented.

During a convocation, all offices and the library are closed as well as classes being suspended. So why was there no better turnout?

The faculty is the first to lambast any signs of student disinterest, but evidently most instructors do not feel the University-sponsored speakers are worth their time.

What affect does this poor showing have on students? on the guest speaker? on the townspeople we evidently wish to impress?

After the formal talk, Rather met informally with interested people over coffee in the International Room. Aroused students fired questions at the television commentator for an hour.

Five faculty members appeared out of a faculty-staff of 200.

Education does not take place entirely in the classroom just as the need for intellectual stimulation and exposure to new ideas does not end once the diploma hangs on the wall.

Is it worth it?

Possession of narcotics does not only mean having physical possession. It also applies to the taking, smoking, carrying, buying, or selling. Even if you are the one at the party who is not smoking, if there is a raid, you are also guilty. In this case it is having criminal knowledge of a felony.

Possession in the state of Florida is a felony punishable upon conviction of not less than two nor more than five years in the state penitentiary.

If you are caught, you are brought to the police station where you are booked, fingerprinted, and photographed. All this information is made available to the press for publication, not only in Tampa, but also your home town.

If convicted, you will undergo what is termed a pre-sentencing investigation. Your background, school records, family life, religious activities are checked to determine parole and/or probation eligibility.

Even if you are placed on probation with a suspended sentence, the police record will follow you for the rest of your life.

You will be unable to join any of the armed services. You will be unable to obtain any job with the government or the Civil Service. Any job requiring a security or character investigation will be closed to you.

The law profession, medical profession and politics will want no part of you.

Someday the laws will be changed. Until then, it is illegal to have or use any narcotic drug without a prescription. Marijuana, LSD, STP, MFD, and the others can't be obtained by prescription.

Meetings draw alumni, parents

Director of Alumni Relations Kenneth Hance outlined latest campus developments to recent meetings of University of Tampa alumni in Boston and New York City, according to President David M. Delo.

Purpose of the gatherings was to inform former University students of the new library and upgraded football programs. Capt. Hance also discussed the changing relationship of the institution with its community.

The New York conference, at which Capt. Hance was joined by Dr. Delo, was attended by nearly 100.

The meeting at Boston—which occurred one day after the New York gathering—included alumni from the New England area. About 50 persons attended.

The New York alumni meets annually, Dr. Delo said. A second conference is held each year in different places where many alumni live, such as Chicago or Boston.

Scholarship forms due

Paul E. Sawyer, financial aid officer announced today that all NDEA Loan applications and scholarship applications are due in the Financial Aid Office not later than Wednesday, Nov. 27.

To qualify for a scholarship, students must have a 1.5 or above over-all average.

Due to the limited funds available under the NDEA Program, recipients granted loans for the fall semester, who have failed to reapply for the spring semester must do so before the above deadline, or they will not be given any preference over new freshmen or transfer students.

Calendar of Events

Friday, November 22
7:30 p.m.-12:30—Folk Singers, Sharon & Libby, Coffee House, Admission: 25¢.

Saturday, November 23
8:00 p.m.—Movie: "The Long Hot Summer," S. C., dining room. Admission: 25¢.

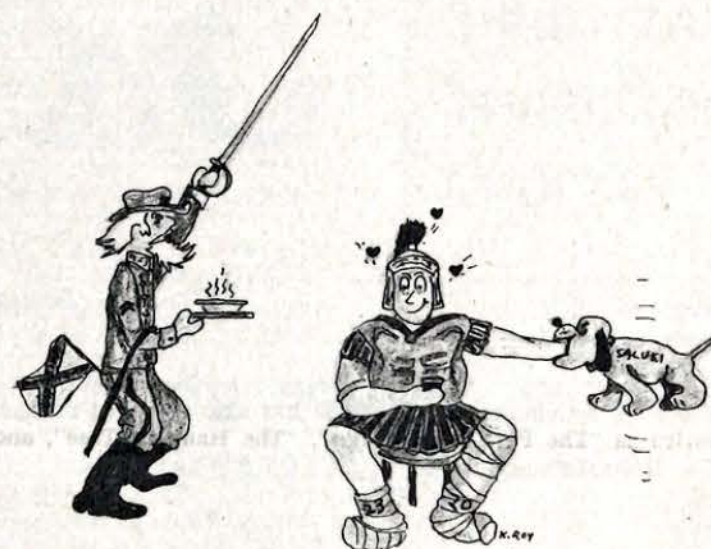
Monday, November 25
7:30 p.m.—Drama Department Rehearsal, Falk Theatre.
9:00 p.m.—Women's Dormitory Work Shop, Plant Hall, Dome Room.

Tuesday, November 26
7:30 p.m.—Drama Department Rehearsal, Falk Theatre.
9:00 p.m.-10—Philosophy Club, Student Center, Room 5.

Wednesday, November 27
3:00 p.m.—"Gateways to the Mind," Bell Science Film, S. C., Room 6. Free.
7:30 p.m.—"Gateways to the Mind," Bell Science Film, S. C., Room 6. Free.
8:30 p.m.-9:30—"Art Through the Ages: Learning to See," Course Series. Fee. Lecturer, Mr. John Rhodes. Call TBAC: 253-5346.
9:00 p.m.—THANKSGIVING VACATION for students through December 1.
9:00 p.m.—House of Representatives meeting, International Room.

Thursday, November 28
Nassau Trip.
THANKSGIVING.

Friday, November 29
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY.
1:00 p.m.—NASD Examinations, Plant Hall, Room 241.



LOVE THAT SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY!

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor;

I have a problem, I have two brothers, one who is a student at the University of Tampa, the other is sentenced to die in the electric chair for treason. My mother died of insanity when I was 3 years old, my two sisters are prostitutes and my father sells narcotics. Recently I met a girl who has just been released from an institution where she served time for smothering her illegitimate child. She now lives with her father who is a bookie. I love this girl, Abby, very much, and want to marry her. My problem is: SHOULD I TELL HER ABOUT MY BROTHER WHO IS A STUDENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA.

B. C.

Dear B. C.:

As of this date your brother was busted for possession of grade D Panama Red. Now there is no need to be ashamed of him.

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

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

ADVISOR—WILLIAM O. CULVER

'Risqué' play a hit

by Herbert Goode
Minaret Staff Writer

Playing to a full house, Imogene Coca and King Donovan opened recently at Falk Theatre with the "shocking" performance of "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running."

Essentially a spoof on marriage and morality, the production is staged in a series of four, one-act plays.

First act leads off with a playwright, Rand Mitchell, discussing his latest effort with his agent, Sherman Lloyd. An impasse is reached when Mitchell refuses to cut a male nude scene from the script. The ensuing hassle brought tears of laughter to all but a few cheeks.

Act Two brought Miss Coca and Donovan together (They are married in real life) as a middle age couple past the point of no return. Miss Coca decides on single beds, creating heartburn for Donovan who enjoys the "comfort and security" of a good 'ole double. While shopping for the beds, Donovan is enraptured by a comely phoenix, Katie Heflin, as his wife is looking at bed boards.

The third act really hits home. Donovan, a father believing in faith and the old morality battles Miss Coca, the mother who is willing to face reality and the new morality. The subject: birth-control and sex education of their children.

The final act is merely a light-hearted spoof on sex and senility.

The summary in essence: Let the old world die: Let the new be born.

Everything about the performance was professional from the set design to the costumes. A down-to-earth and homey appearance allowed for true audience recognition.

The language, innuendos and comments, though sometimes risqué, were never what an openminded person would call off color.

In speaking to Miss Coca and Donovan after the show, they both expressed warm thanks to the University for being a wonderful host. The only criticism Donovan could raise was Falk's Theatre's thrust stage. "You really can't get close to an audience," he said.

Donovan may be remembered as Bob Cummings' friend on the "Bob Cummings Show." He has also appeared in such movies as "The Perfect Furlough", "The Hanging Tree", and "The Defiant Ones."

Miss Coca, who started in the theatre at 11, had her first major success in Leonard Sillman's "New Faces". Since then she has played on Broadway in "Janus" and "Girls In 509."

Most will remember her for the television series "Grindl" and "It's About Time". She has made guest appearances on "The Danny Kaye Show", "The Dean Martin Show" and "The Carol Burnett Show."

When asked about the modern theater the actress confessed she found the controversial production of "Hair" interesting and highly specialized, although she feels a play like "Boys In The Band" is "easier for audience identification."

After this tour Miss Coca will appear in another Sid Caesar special in April.

Organizations invited to join Christmas Sing

by Judie Courtin
Program Council Writer

The fifth annual Christmas Musical, to be held Thursday, Dec. 12, 9 p.m. in the Student Center Dining Room, is being planned by the Program Council. The deadline for signing up is Dec. 4 for any organization interested in participating in the sing. The rules for the competition are:

1. Organizations must have more than 12 members.
2. One Christmas Carol and one favorite Christmas song must be sung.
3. Must be a recognized

campus organization.

4. One live accompaniment is allowed.

5. Registration fee \$5 — refunded after competition.

6. Songs will be reserved at registration to prevent duplication.

Judging will be based on quality, preparation and originality and trophies will be awarded.

A dance set for Nov. 24 in the Underground will feature the Horde, and have a dance contest with prizes. 25 cents admission will be charged.

Dec. 2 is deadline for 2nd semester calendar. Any event is eligible to be represented

on calendar. Information must include time, place and whether it is public or private. Pictures may be submitted.

At 7:30 p.m. on Friday a Record Hop is set for the Underground.

A publicity meeting at 9 p.m., Dec. 5 in the International Room is open to any who wish to work on any of next semester's events.

A Christmas dinner dance to be held Dec. 8 in the cafeteria will feature music by the Frogs. Admission 25 cents.

The series of Leadership Conferences will conclude on Dec. 5. The last meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3.

On Dec. 1 at 7:30 in the cafeteria "Bye Bye Birdie" will be shown. Admission is 25 cents. Refreshments will be served.

In a few weeks student directories will be on sale for 50 cents in the Student Center. Home addresses, dorm phones will be contained in this booklet.

'Nixon to be cautious'

(Continued from Page 1)
"iod", that period in which the new president right after obtaining office, will or will not follow through on his campaign promises. Secondly, what Nixon does with his hands.

"The more wooden Nixon's gestures are, the more nervous he is," explained the CBS reporter. "Nixon is a person with obvious insecurities, and even though he has spoken in front of many, he still cannot figure out what to do with his hands."

Nixon felt he had to have at least 20 per cent of the Negro vote to govern effectively, said Rather. Nixon will attempt to attain the trust among the blacks and the young people, declared Rather.

"One idea will be presented to the blacks, and one to the young people. Nixon said he is in favor of abolishing the draft. But I don't think he will present some sort of laundry-list to the blacks," said Rather.

Rather also pointed out that most of the casualties were caused by city-club organizations. Those from mines, snipers, booby-traps and local city-club fighters who know the territory well cause those casualties and not the North Vietnamese and Viet-Cong.

"I don't think there will be any settlement in Paris. Others think that they are willing to talk about some compromise. If so, the war might end very soon," said Rather.

The speaker said the names which should be watched for as appointees of Nixon are Hubert Humphrey, Arthur Goldberg, Nelson Rockefeller, Scranton, and Romney.

Humphrey, perhaps, will be appointed to be Ambassador to the U. N., he said. Goldberg is thought of very highly, but is difficult to see what position he might undertake. Rockefeller may be appointed to secretary of defense, even though he would like the secretary of state position. Scranton, of Pennsylvania, perhaps will be appointed to the latter post, while Romney might be the secretary of commerce.

Rather said Nixon has a chance to be a good president, because of his legislative record, but only if he carries out his campaign promises. Even if Nixon only does a little for the blacks, and the youth, he will be given much more credit for his actions than Humphrey would have if he had acted because less is expected from the President elect.

Contest won by Fredgant

A University of Tampa senior has won the first annual essay contest sponsored by the Federal Union Corp. and presented his winning paper during the organization's recent Atlantic Union Convocation in Memphis.

Donald Fredgant wrote and spoke on "The Merits of the Atlantic Union."

He entered the contest with a double purpose, to win the trip to Memphis and to research a term paper for his Contemporary U. S. History course.

The Federal Union Corp., which is trying to organize a Tampa chapter, promotes the creation of a "supernation" including Canada, United States and the NATO nations in which power would be divided between supernation and nations in a style similar to our present balance between federal and state governments.

The philosophy major is president of the Young Democrat Club and the Philosophy Club and has held four offices in the Delo Forensic Society.

MINARET MAID OF THE WEEK



An art major, Dale Wellhofer loves to roam in Plant Park, drawing the wildlife. She is a freshman from Parsippany, N. J. who enjoys sketching, surfing and going to concerts at Curtis Hixon.

She came to Tampa University because of the art department and finds the students friendly and easy-going. Dale's favorite colors are light blue and purple and she likes going to parties on dates.

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Color is back in natural make-up

Just as fashion has a unique and individualized look, so has facial makeup. Specialists in the field of makeup agree that this season women should apply to their faces a sufficient amount of makeup to create a natural look. A fashion maga-



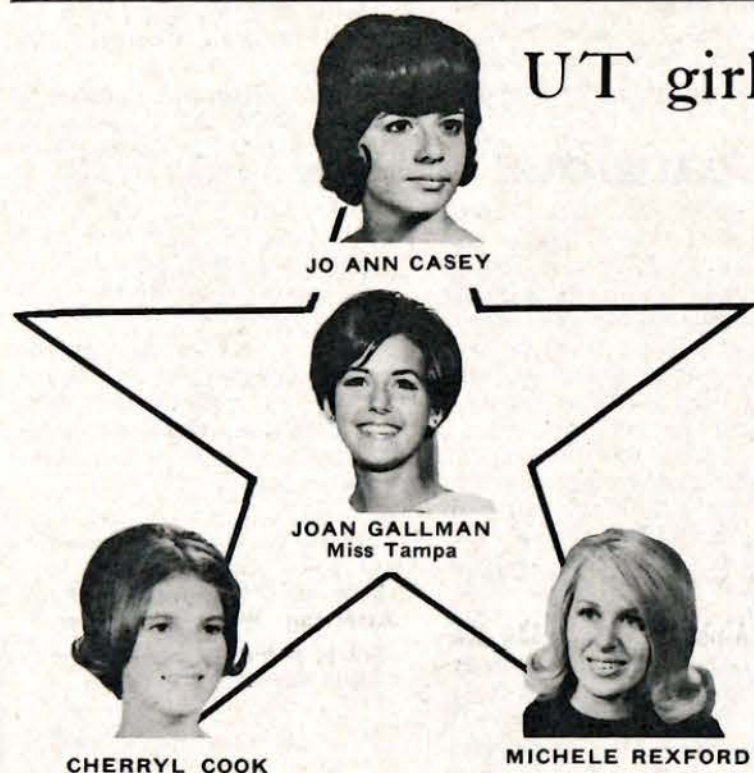
zine states, "Now that the hair is no longer the main thing, a proportionately larger area of the head is composed of our face." Colors are back in makeup with translucent new formulas that look young and fresh instead of old and masklike. Lip

colors are zinged up. There is more play in eye shades: browns, golds, pinks, and blues. A funny thing is even when you are using these bright new colors to paint yourself as a 30's heroine or an Indian princess you still have that "natural" look. "Because that is your mouth — clearly set forth with lipstick. Those are your eyes — delicately shaded with extra lashes, but no longer masked in dark shadow, and heavy liner. And that is your skin — shining right through your foundation and blusher."

Gold is causing a new makeup sensation. Women are adding gold to their foundation, lipstick, and blusher. It does cause some very interesting effects.

It is important for college co-eds to realize that there is no one look for this year. No one well-paved way to gorgeousness. You are faced with many different routes for shaping a facial look. Some different choices are vivid and vibrant, or a rosily romantic look. However, no matter what look you develop, fashion critics suggest it to be "natural" and becoming to you.

UT girls vie for title



Three University co-eds have entered the Miss Tampa contest, to be held in McKay Auditorium Nov. 28. Entering are Jo Ann Casey, Cheryl Cook and Michele Rexford. Contest winner receives a scholarship to Tampa, numerous other prizes, and the opportunity to enter the Miss Florida contest. She will represent the city of Tampa in various ceremonies throughout the year.

Boutique set

Christmas gifts, foods and decorations will be highlighted at the University of Tampa Woman's Club Christmas Boutique which will be staged from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, in the ballroom of Henry B. Plant Hall.

Woman's Club President Mrs. Robert Wean said students, faculty and staff members are invited to attend. She said the food bar featuring homemade candies, cookies and cakes had always attracted a large number of students.

Other items on sale will include plants, works of art, books, needlework and records.

Proceeds from the boutique will implement the school's program.

Holiday songs in concert

by Nancy Meehan
Minaret Staff Writer

A "Winter Choral Concert," will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 10, at Falk Memorial Theatre, in conjunction with programs planned for the holiday season, according to Malcolm Westly, assistant professor of music.

University Singers, Madrigal Singers and the newly formed Men's Glee Club, will sing music of the holiday season and other selections of all styles and periods.

The performance will be free to students and to the public.

Miss Christine Buhrman, mezzo soprano, will present a voice recital at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, at Falk Theatre. She will be accompanied by Malcom Westly, assistant professor of the music department.

Miss Buhrman is a member of the Florida Presbyterian College faculty, and her recital will be the second in a series of recitals in exchange with the two colleges.

The St. Petersburg resident will sing selections from "Alceste" by Gluck, and from "Semele" and "L'Allegro", by Handel. She will also present selections from Schubert, Brahms, Verdi, Cantaloube, Nin and Massenet.

Miss Buhrman earned her master's degree in music and she received a grant for study at the Music Academy of the West.

Former gator grappler now a Tampa tackler

by Cliff Wallis
Minaret Staff Writer

Wrestling alligators is good for tackling opponents on the football field, according to Moses Jumper.

Jumper, Mike Tiger and Max Osceola are freshmen this semester at the University of Tampa. But unlike other freshmen, they're real Indians from the Seminole reservation near Fort Lauderdale.

All three like the University. "We're accepted here and find being on the football team is a great help in making friends," Tiger said.

Osceola said what he most enjoyed about college life is the social activities.

The Seminoles have few gripes about the University. During practice before the first football game the Spartans had to arise at 5:30 o'clock every morning. Tiger considered this very hard to get used to.

All three attended a regular high school in Fort Lauderdale so they encountered

little difficulty in adjusting to college life.

"The Fort Lauderdale Bureau of Indian Affairs helped us come to the University as we wanted to get a college education," explained Osceola. The Federal Bureau of Revenue chose the University of Tampa because the Indians wanted a small college near home, added Director of Admissions Don Miller. They were also attracted by the opportunity of playing football for the Spartans.

"I wanted to attend college because I felt it would make me a well-rounded person and enable me to get a better job," Tiger stressed.

Jumper feels that a college education will suit him best for helping his people. During the summers and tourist season he earns extra cash for school by wrestling alligators at tourist attractions.

Tiger will probably major in physical education, Osceola in business and Jumper in agriculture. Because agriculture is not offered here

Jumper doubts if he will graduate from Tampa.

All three probably will return to the reservation for a time to do tribal work after they get their sheepskins. Jumper intends to return to be a veterinarian for his people's herds. Almost all the Seminoles in Florida own cattle.

Most of the 1,500 Florida Seminoles live on reservations in the Everglades and near Miami. There are also several hundred Seminoles in Oklahoma.

"Those on Florida reservations are in every financial state from rich to poor, just as in any middle-class community," Tiger reported. Many of the older ones prefer to remain in the reservation's sheltered environment.

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Delo meets N.Y. parents

University of Tampa President David Delo will meet parents of University students in New York City Nov. 21.

The biennial meetings are held to acquaint the parents with the latest campus developments. On the agenda this time are discussions of the new curriculum, library and other future plans, according to Dr. Delo.

The conferences were initiated when the University of Tampa began to recruit students in large number from the New York area.

Dr. Delo will be accompanied by Director of Alumni Relations Kenneth Hance and Director of Admissions Donald Miller.

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Being busted...

(Continued from Page 1)

These are permanent records, records that will stay with you for the rest of your life. You are given your free phone call and then taken to a cell where you wait for your bond to be set. The bond varies according to your offense, but you can count on a minimum of \$1000. After all, drug offenses are felonies in Florida.

I can not adequately describe jail to you. To be understood fully it must be experienced. In a word, it can best be described as dehumanizing. Any arrest for a drug offense makes you an addict. The fact that you are a college student swings no weight.

If anything, it makes you a little more lowly. You are no better than the winos, murderers, and rapists around you. Any requests that the jailers grant is granted begrudgingly, if at all. Your guilt is assumed, and much more is taken for granted. ("You weigh 165? Your driver's license says 190 pounds. You take speed, too, don't you?" "And he took out a pouch of it and rolled one and GOT STONED right in my office!")

A simple weight loss or tobacco cigarette to soothe shattered nerves "prove" how totally degenerate you are.) The stone walls DO a prison make, and if the iron bars do not constitute a cage, then the emotional environment more than makes up for it.

Your new world is seven and a half paces long. Its width can not be measured in paces, for it is only an isle between the bunks. The bunks are sheet steel with holes for ventilation. You get no blanket or mattress until you have seen a judge — usually at least several days. The walls, bars, and bunks are painted with dark green paint that has coagulated in lumps because of the many coats that are periodically slathered over the graffiti. It is always cold and damp, and if it rains in, too damn bad.

The jailers will close the windows "when they get time". The food is bad, but they compensate for this by subjecting you to it only twice a day. The other inmates hover over your tray like vultures to see if "you don't want that." After a spoon, tray, and cup count you file back into your cell to wait — and wait — and wait.

The waiting is worse at night. The noises from the

outside cease and there is nothing but the jail in all the world. You can no longer see outside because of the spotlights that illuminate every corner of the cell all night. Sleep can be impossible. The guards periodically open and shut the doors to check the prisoners and to bring new ones in.

Opening and closing the doors can wake the dead, and the sound can drive the living into despair. There always seems to be a drunk babbling somewhere or throwing up in your cell and someone is always carrying on a conversation from cell to cell or screaming in vain for the jailer. It is hell, pure hell.

In a few days the jailer comes in and tells you to gather your belongings, i.e., pick up your pack of cigarettes, and come with him. You are on your way to Clearwater. You are handcuffed to another inmate and then eight or ten inmates are herded into a police van for the trip.

Everyone strains to see the outside through the screen that separates the driver from the prisoners. You take every opportunity to get to see the outside world. Once in jail at Clearwater your fingerprints and mug shots are taken again for their files. You are issued a thin mattress, a sheet torn in half, a blanket, a pillow, a pillowcase, a pair of pants, and two T shirts with "P.C. PRISONER" printed on the back and you are taken to your cell.

It is quiet here, and the guards do their best to make you feel human. You can have reading material, although it is usually some western novel or cheap movie mag or a year old Saturday Evening Post. You can write letters, too. Two of them a week, two pages long, and censored. All incoming mail is censored, too, and if it contains anything that the censor thinks it shouldn't, then it is marked out before you receive it.

You start each day at 5:30 when you sweep your cell and make your bed. After that the day is all yours to use as you choose, but your activities are somewhat limited in your six by six and a half foot cell. You get to take a shower and shave twice a week, but shaving is rough. Perhaps five men have used the razor before you and you can not see too well in the stainless steel mirror bolted to the wall in just the right space to make you straddle the toilet trying to see yourself.

If you're lucky they turn on

the radio, but you're out of luck if you don't like country and western. You get three meals a day here, but the food is far from good and the simple pleasures of life, such as salt, are pretty hard to come by.

No jail is fun, but apparently the Pinellas County Jail is a country club compared to some. The lights go out at night and the guards let you sleep. The guards do their best to make you feel human. They think nothing of stopping and talking to you when they have time and show a compassion and concern that really helps when being incarcerated gets to be more than a prisoner can stand. The basic comforts of home, such as a toilet seat, are missing. ("What do you think this is? A God damn hotel or something?"), but dignity is encouraged. As in Saint Petersburg, visitors are allowed on Wednesday and Sunday, if you are so fortunate as to have relatives over twenty-one within visiting distance or if arrangements can be worked out with the chaplain.

I was lucky. I can not tell you about Raiford from personal experience. I have heard enough about it from other inmates, however, to tremble at the thought of going.

True, the marijuana laws may be too strict and the punishment may be excessive, but this swings little weight when you're facing a jury. The chances of your getting caught may be slim, but the odds are increasing.

One arrest is all that is needed to wreck your future, and to risk all this for a few cheap kicks is damn near unforgivable.

The only way to be safe is to stay clean — for good. Believe me, it's just not worth the risk.

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Hippies turn tables

Tired of being gawked at by camera-toting tourists from the wilds of suburban, a group of hippies from the lower east side turned the tables.

They took their own tour and stared at the suburbanites.

About 50 hippies, clad in their best beads and bells, paid \$5 each, then boarded a bus at St. Mark's Place, in the heart of the East Village, and set off for a day in Queens, a predominantly middle class borough of New York City.

The tour was the brainchild of Joe Skaggs, 23, an

artist, who described the expedition as "a put-on of middle class values... a sort of cultural exchange."

The turned-on tourists got glimpses of such nonhippie strongholds as housing developments, bowling alleys, neatly manicured lawns and other middle class symbols many of which the hippies left behind when they fled to the Village.

Included in the tour were several stops. During one of them — at a restaurant for ice cream — eight "straight" patrons fled through a side door when the hippies walked in.

Climate for scholars an Alpha Chi goal

by Barbara Babcock
Minaret Staff Writer

Contributing to the tone of the nation's educational system and helping create a healthy climate for higher education was the way Dr. Edwin W. Gaston, national president of the Alpha Chi honor scholarship society described the goals of his job recently.

Dr. Gaston was on the Spartan campus to install the first 16 members of the Alpha Chapter at the University.

"Alpha Chi gives the students both a goal and recognition. For some students, the incentive is important, but for the most part, good students don't expect to be rewarded."

Dr. Gaston said Alpha Chi recognizes different levels of achievement. Phi Beta Kappa, another widely-known honor scholarship society, limits its membership to students fluent in the arts and sciences. Alpha Chi, on the other hand, recognizes students in all areas from business to home economics, he stressed.

Dr. Gaston has published articles, reviews and book-length works, and is head of the English-journalism-philosophy department at Stephen F. Austin State College in his hometown of Nacogdoches, Tex.

The professor said, "The effects of Alpha Chi membership after graduation, in a pragmatic sense, are useful in obtaining good credentials for application for graduate school or achieving a high-paying position."

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The emphasis of Alpha Chi is to award scholarships. Two organizations, the Regions Organization, and the National Council award scholarship to the undergraduates and to the graduates. Alpha Chi assists in attaining financial aid for the academically promising students, and perhaps, in the future, will assist in a loan fund, he explained.

Dr. Gaston is the administrator of a department which includes 70 faculty members and 6,000 students. His specialty is literature of the American West. The president is presently working on a book length presentation of an intellectual and literary history of Texas and of the American Southwest.

"At the present, there are 89 chapters in 27 states, and Alpha Chi has had inquiries for Mexico and possibly Canada," said Dr. Gaston.

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Sororities Announce Fall Pledges

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Introducing our seven sensational fall pledges: Toni DeNome, Kathy Huffer, Paulette Hymann, Kris Isselmann, Pam Russo, Margie Tiech and Susan Tully. We welcome these girls and wish them success in their pledging.

We remain undefeated in the volleyball intramurals thanks to the efforts of our energetic male friends and sisters. Special mention goes to Joey Mancusi for his accurate aim!

A terrific time was had by all at our first Carnation Brunch last Saturday. Although some of the girls had trouble with the lock!

Due to circumstances beyond our control we were unable before this to publicly thank all who sacrificed their time and sleep to the Great Pumpkin! He shall rise again!!!

We wish our president, Kathy Driscoll, a speedy recovery from her nose job. Her bright smile was missed.

As December approaches so does our annual Winter Party. Perhaps the spirits of our chaperone at this affair will also diminish Fred's "spirits!"

DELTA PHI EPSILON

The sorors of D Phi E would like to congratulate all frats and sororities on their respective pledge classes. We are proud to announce the addition of the following pledges to our family — Elaine Glenn, Shelia Green, Anita Harris, Barbara Kondratiw, Kathy Millar, July Miller, and Linda Weiner.

Best wishes to sister Kathy Stone upon being selected for membership in Alpha Chi, a national scholastic fraternity.

Word has it that the Deepfers do not quit easily. Although we have had a few casualties on the volleyball court, namely Marsha Cooper and Donna Poll, we came through again and beat the ZTA's in our last match.

Also, big plans are being made for a co-sorority party with Alpha Chi Omega in the not-so-distant future.

Once again this year, Delta Phi Epsilon is sponsoring the "Send a Mouse to College" program. This project, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, is being undertaken in an effort to support further research in curing cancer.

DELTA SIGMA PI

The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi are in full swing again. Our S.O.M.F. team is thus far unbeaten. Brother Frank Martinez and Jeff Brice, the team captains, have been doing a fine job and seem to be enjoying our practice sessions, although Jeff was injured and will be a big loss to our team. When not looking at china and silverware, brother Stan Bagley has been participating with the team.

Our check cashing service seems to be doing very well and we appreciate all of your business and patronage.

The first show of the year was a success, another is planned for this weekend as soon as we find the rest of the brothers. Some of them are still missing.

Mr. Fagan, our friend from Magnolia's, was seen this past weekend. As you all know he is the originator of "Faganism" and we certainly are grateful to him. Also Wennie Adams, local cab driver, has it bad for one of our brothers and we're glad they finally made it. Just love those free taxi rides.

Married life has calmed down Hainzy, the last time we saw him, he was swimming down Bayshore Blvd. during the hurricane in his ware.

Mr. Fagan will be our guest speaker at our next meeting. He will discuss his trip to Mexico and how "Faganism" took its course south of the border.

Our football team just can't seem to get started so we decided to lay off the wine before the games. T.S.

PI KAPPA PHI

Plans have been completed for the co-sponsored Karate Tournament by Youshukan Karate School and Pi Kappa Phi for the Second St. Leo College invitational Karate tournament to be held Sunday, Dec. 8. It will feature twenty hand picked black belts from across the nation. Howell Gymnasium will be the scene of the finest Karate Tournament ever to be held in the Southeastern United States. Team competition involving 100 competitors along with demonstrating on breaking will highlight the evening activities. Tickets are being sold by our Brothers and pledges and the Youshukan Karate School. We are all looking forward to an exciting evening of entertainment.

PI KAPP QUICKIES:

After quitting(?) at Harry Smith's Buddy has turned into a mondo bronto Buddha hiking his weight from 259 to 275.

Asbestos suits are available at the fraternity house for all girls dating J. V. and B. N.

T.H.E. CAT award of the month goes to Vinny the Trap. Vinny, you need a license.

Is Buz, the author, writing the novel "Joan of Arc" or merely an addition of the comic book Archie?

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate its flag football team on taking first place in the interfraternity league.

We entertained the Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni Sunday with our annual Toilet Bowl football contest at Davis Island Playground.

We'd also like to thank our new advisor Jim Cook on accepting his precarious position.

The Sig Eps are looking forward to their Hells Angels party, which always seems to bring out the best in the brothers.

Best wishes to Andy Phelan and Chris and Smokey Burgess and Sharyn Davis on their recent engagements.

Speaking of engagements, Nick and Dale will be having their reception at Curtis Hixon on Dec. 25.

Casey Clark, teaching at Robinson High School, has been visited by many brothers observing the high school talent.

For the freshmen girls who have been inquiring as to where the Sig Ep boys are; traditionally on this campus, the pros move in about November, leaving the novices behind!

F. C.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Due to factors beyond control, the TKE carwash was rained out not long ago. It is impossible to schedule another carwash at this time; however, save your tickets! These unused tickets will most likely be honored at TKE carwashes after Christmas. Thanks for buying them.

Apologies to Smitty, Greg, Paul, and their girlfriends for the error in the last Minaret concerning those who are lavaliered and pinned. Congratulations to Smitty and Debbie who are lavaliered and to Gary Calder and Dawn Du Barton who are lavaliered. Congratulations to Paul Zicko and Mary Pratt who are pinned. Best wishes to Rick McKenzie and Celeste D'Angelo who are to be married February 1, 1969 at Huntington, Long Island.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Ask Neumann or Abel why the pledges were singing "Tonight." Who killed Stu William's Siamese fighting fish? Jerry Paradiso is becoming so proficient at bartending that he is quitting weightlifting. Will Dwight ever be able to own another car, more-or-less drive one? After Albert, Boyman, McKenna, Richardson, and Schermond, what pledge will be next? Did anyone notice that "Odd Job" at the T.U. football games is really Chit? R.C.H.

THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi fraternity are recuperating after two weekends of bachanalian affairs. Friday, Nov. 1, a Halloween party was thrown at the Bricklayers Union Hall. Everyone attending had a great time, although some spent part of the evening in the emergency room of Tampa General. Best costume was worn by Jeff Onore who went as his alter ego, the mad bomber. The following Friday, a party was held at the Phi Delta Kappa hall and proved to be a great success.

The brotherhood would like to thank all those who support

our Thursday night hot dog sales. We hope that these gourmet delights are enjoyed by all.

Winner of this weeks M.V.P. award for the Northern Michigan game is hard hitting full-back Monk Coleman.

T.G.

CIVINETTES

The Civinettes opened the 1968-69 school year with the election of new officers: President, Sue Zawaski; Vice-President, Irene Leotta; Secretary, Sue Tennant; Treasurer, Dottie Branch; Chaplain, Nicki Fairlamb; Historian/reporter, Georgia Hopper; and Representative to the House, Nancy Leonelli.

On Monday, October 14, twenty-seven new members were formally initiated into the organization. To them we extend a hearty welcome.

Civinettes focuses its attention on service projects for the school and community. This year, our Christmas project will include a visit to a home for the aged where we will entertain the residents. Carols will be sung and we will try to make their Christmas a happy one.

Our money-making projects have been a success thus far. We would like to thank you all for your contributions.

Civinettes hold their meetings Monday nights at 9:00 p.m. in the student center. If there are any women students who would still like to join they may attend any meeting to do so.

DELO FORENSIC

Thursday, Nov. 7, Delo Forensic met to discuss various programs that are coming up. Among these is the Inter-collegiate Tournament Delo Forensic and Delta Sigma Rho will be sponsoring on Feb. 20, 21, 22. Included in the tournament will be six rounds of debate, poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking, and readers theatre.

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Spartans test So. Miss.



These eight members of the Spartan's offensive backfield have enabled the Spartans to be one of the most explosive and exciting teams in the nation this year. They are, kneeling: Coach Fran Curci, Quarterback Jim DelGaizo, and, standing, left to right: Flanker, John Benerro; Fullbacks, Monk Coleman and Larry Ellington; Halfback, Leon McQuay; Quarterback, Joe Lavage; Halfback, John Baird; and Flanker, Bobby Fernandez.

On Saturday, November 23 at 8 p.m., the University of Tampa Spartans meet Southern Mississippi at Tampa Stadium in the final game of a most successful 1968 football season.

The Spartans hold a 7-2 record and will be out to avenge last week's loss to Southern Illinois. The Southerners of Head Coach Pie Vann are led by quarterback Tommy Boutwell. Boutwell is a top triggerman in the aerial game, and is also a much improved runner than when he started last year. His chief receivers are split end Danny Haley and sophomore flash Billy Mikel, tight end, Toby Vance, and halfback

Johnny Johnson. The rest of the offensive backfield consists of junior fullback Frank Johnston, and sophomore Larry Moulton. Defensively the Southerners are led by Rex Barnes, who is considered by many to be one of the best middle guards in Dixie.

This is the game that most have been waiting for, to see if Tampa has really come of age. The Black and Gold from Hattiesburg were routed by Small College leader San Diego State 68-7 and will be out for revenge.

Last year the Southerners clobbered the Spartans 48-0, but that was last year! As USM Coach, Don Owens in talking of the game said,

"Tampa has a fine ball club, DelGaizo is going to be a great quarterback and Ron Brown is the best I've seen this year. That Brown is really amazing, he played some ball game (SIU) even with a bad leg. The injuries really hurt you, especially to McQuay and Brown. If we can contain your running attack like SIU did, I think we will be able to give you a good game."

So, all the marbles will be on the line Saturday night, the Southerners must win to retain their reputation, and the Spartans will again try, for the last time this season, to attain national recognition by defeating a major Southern independent.

Hard work, concentration pay off for Spartan team

On Saturday night the Spartans play their final football game of the 1968 season. The Spartans record stands at 7-2, but this, although other Spartan teams have had better records, has probably been the finest year in Tampa's football history. Two weeks ago the Spartans were rated number three in the nation's small college polls, but have since tumbled due to last week's loss.

Some people may think that this wasn't much. Well, just glance at our schedule of the past season and the enrollments of each school. The enrollment here at the University of Tampa is approximately 2,000. The school closest in enrollment to us is Tulane University with 6,000, and the largest being the University of Cincinnati with 29,670.

It's been a long season, and for the Tampa footballers the season began four long months ago. First there were two practices a day, but then they were cut to one as school and the first game approached. Since the first day of practice they've concentrated on football.

The Spartans have played a game every Saturday for the past nine weeks and Saturday will make it ten. Not even Auburn or Tennessee play ten straight games without a break.

In all but one of TU's seven wins have they not had to come from behind to win. The usual manner was to be behind at half time and then come surging back in the second half, and let fly with an amazing offense and a rock-ribbed defense to win.

The Spartans this year were led by All-American candidate Ron Brown. Jim Pittman, Head Coach of Tulane University, said of him, "He has to be one of the finest linemen we faced all year." But it wasn't just Brown, it was a team that won. Coleman, the DelGaizo brothers, Sliker, Edge, McQuay, Kuharchek and the entire squad were together win or lose. But who molded them together?

A congratulations should be extended to Head Coach Fran Curci and to his assistants for beginning a tradition here at U. of T.—a winning tradition, and also for adding something which has been needed here for a long time. That is a sense of pride in the University.

Perhaps TU will not receive a bid to play in the Orange Bowl Classic. It's been a long season though, and a great one. But as Saturday draws near the tiredness will fade for one more day, because this final game is an important one, not only to the pride of the Spartans but also to the University of Tampa.

Drugs Sought . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"whenever possible," Grutzmacher said.

"We feel it is our responsibility to protect the student who has not been exposed to drugs prior to coming to college from getting involved in what could be a tragic situation."

"No, we don't feel we can entirely eliminate marijuana from the campus, but we intend to make it very uncomfortable for those students who have the drug," Grutzmacher concluded.

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Crew practice opens Coleman receives Theta Chi 'Best Player of Week' award

Head Crew Coach Brad Wickersham has already begun practice in preparation for the upcoming season which does not begin until February. For the first time U. of T. will be able to race boats in the varsity, JV, and Freshman classes. The varsity crew returns with a number of top veterans led by last years captain Mike Snellgrove, and the Spartans of the water are looking forward to another successful season.

Anyone who has experience in crew or who has rowed before is encouraged to try out for the University of Tampa Crew Team.

Bone jarring blocks and powerful running earned Spartan Fullback Monk Coleman the Theta Chi Most Valuable Player award for the Northern Michigan game. Monk rushed for 95 yards on 14 carries.

Monk's total of 325 yards in 73 carries and his superb blocking have helped the team consistently this season and put him in line for a post season bowl bid.



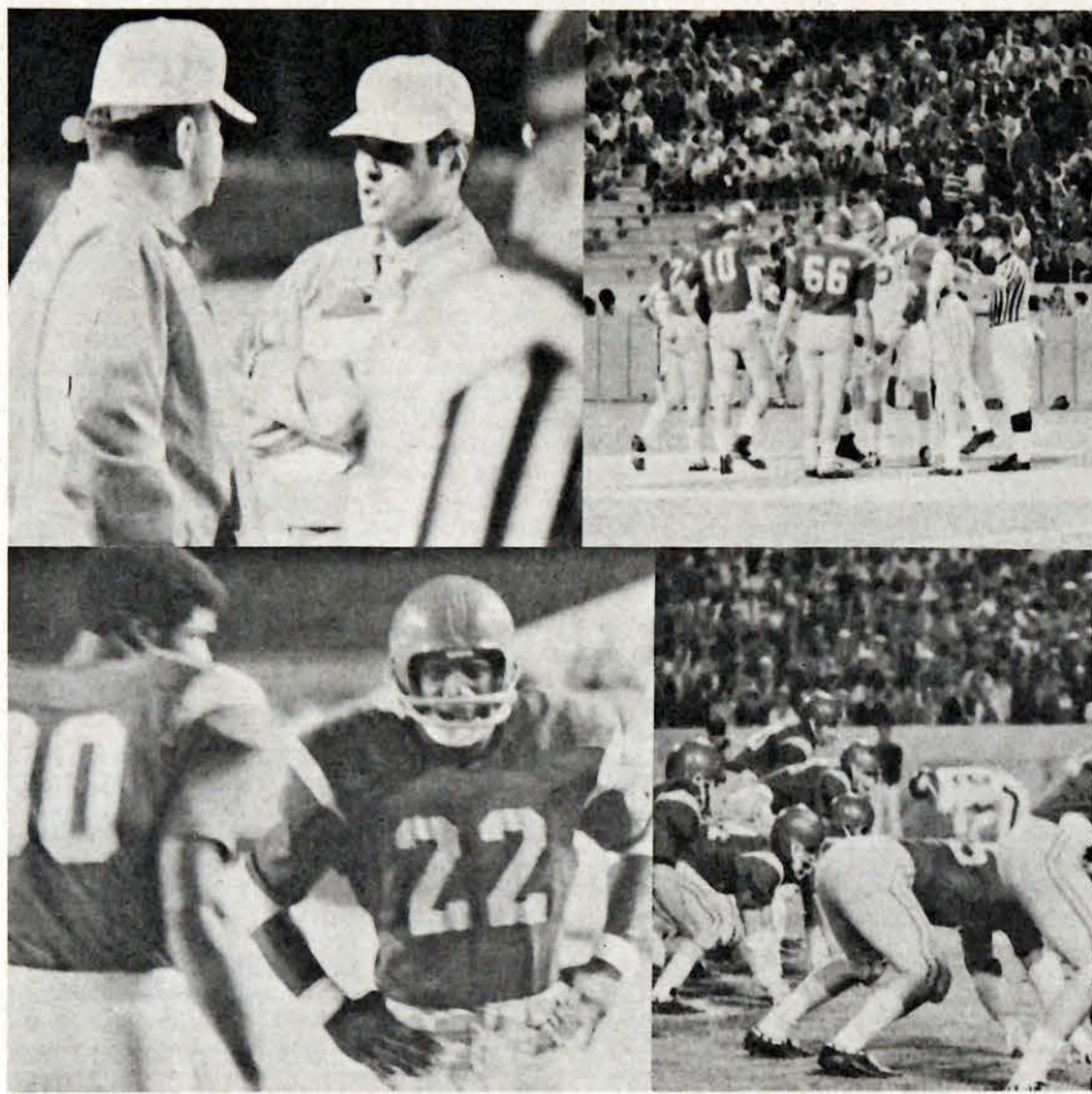
Monk Coleman

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Spartans down Pirates; Lose to SIU Salukis



Tampa loses a tense game to Southern Illinois

The University of Tampa Spartans led by quarterback Jim DelGaizo rallied for a 21-0 deficit to knock off the Pirates of East Carolina, 28-21.

It was just another fantastic performance turned in by "cool" Jim. He connected on 14 of 28 attempts for 199 yards and two touchdowns, and also ran for the first TD on a one-yard dive. Golden Joe Sliker also put in a great performance catching six passes for 94 yards, one good for a touchdown. Twin brother John DelGaizo also got into the act, catching five aeriels for 78 yards and a touchdown, a 21-yard play for the winning touchdown.

The defense also pulled off some heroics, led by Fast Eddie Johnson, who intercepted a pass that led to the first Tampa score, and a fumble recovery by Papa Norm Soash that was to begin the second drive. But all the heroics of the evening were topped again by Fast Eddie, twisting, dodging and changing directions he received a punt and raced 79 yards on an electrifying run.

In talking about the come back victory, Coach Dave Anders said, "Know what

this team has that makes it great? Character, that's what!" For it certainly does take character for a team to come from behind to win, and this team does come back.

However, the University of Tampa's rise to fame and fortune was snuffed out, at least for the moment, last Saturday evening by the Salukis from Southern Illinois. Led by Barclay Allen the Salukis overcame a 13-10 deficit at halftime to win 23-20, the same score that they beat Northern Michigan by two weeks ago.

The scoreboard should have read, Monk Coleman vs SIU, for Monk scored all three Spartan TD's. The first came on a 2-yard burst, and the second on a one-yard dive. The final Tampa score came on a six-yard pass from Jim DelGaizo to Coleman, and Jesse Soper added two Pats but the third, a two-point attempt, failed.

It was a hard loss to take but as Coach Curci said, "It's just those type of plays (a 41-yard pass that was tipped by a Tampa defender but caught by a SIU receiver) that beat a good team."

Coach Don Owens from Southern Miss. said, "If you

all were not hurt so much in key position, it would have been a different game."

Kirk's cagers ready for season opener

The University of Tampa opens its 1968-69 basketball season one week from tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 30, at George B. Howell Gym. Head Coach Dana Kirk and company after an impressive 16-9 record last season hope to improve. The Florida Intercollegiate Conference Champions of 1967-68 this season hold a 14-man roster, but a leg injury to 6-6 215 lb. junior Brian Richie may limit the squad to 13.

Coach Kirk has listed his first seven, and from these he will pick a starting five. The list of the top seven reads:

Bob Stevens, center, 6-6, 228, senior, last season MVP Florida Intercollegiate Conference and Honorable Mention Little All-American.

John Napier, forward, 6-4, 190, junior, a transfer from South Dade Junior Col-



Coach Dana Kirk lege, and voted Second Team All-American.

Lester Henley, guard, 6-3, 180, Junior, was an outstanding guard on last season's team.

Roy Johnson, forward, 6-5½, 180, junior, has the potential to become a great ball player.

Jimmy Smith, guard, 6-2, 160, senior, a returning veteran who played in most of the games in the later part of the season gaining valuable game experience.

Chuck Sprietsma, guard, 6-2½, 180 senior, a cool, hard driving player, has valuable game experience.

Marshall Bradley, guard, 6-0, 170, senior, has come into his own this season and is able to come up with the crucial play when it counts.

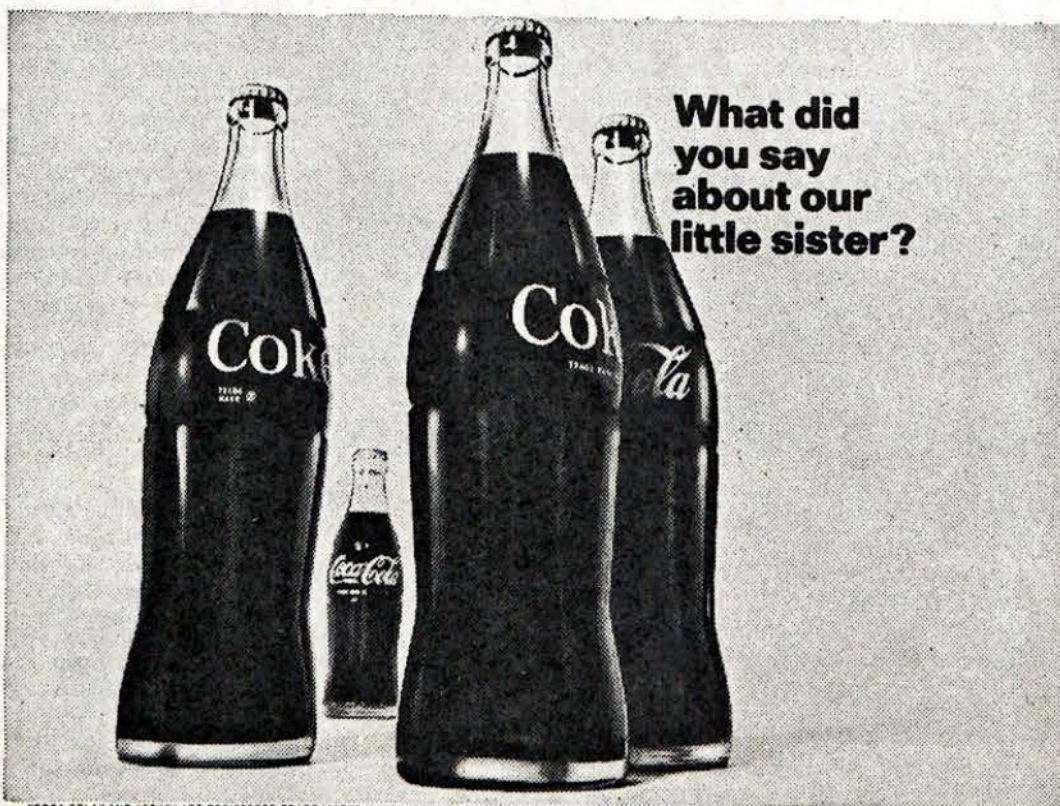
The other members of the squad who will see action on the court are: Bruce Simmons, 5-11, sophomore; Doug Smith, 6-3, junior; Don Winterton, 6-7, senior; Tim Vogt, 6-1, freshman; John Quealey, 6-1, junior; and Scott Miller, sophomore, and the only boy not on scholarship.

Support Spartan Basketball!

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 30	Augusta State	(H)
Dec. 3	Valdosta State	(A)
Dec. 9	Biscayne College	(H)
Dec. 13	Univ. of So. Alabama	(H)
Dec. 18	Fla. A&M University	(H)
Dec. 19	Fla. A&M University	(H)
Dec. 21	Univ. of Tennessee	(H)
Jan. 2	Georgia Tech	(H)
Jan. 4	Taylor University	(H)
Jan. 6	University of Miami	(H)
Jan. 8	Valdosta State	(H)
Jan. 11	Bellarmine College	(H)
Jan. 13	Augusta State	(A)
Jan. 14	Armstrong State	(A)
Jan. 20	Ga. Southern College	(H)
Jan. 22	Rollins College	(H)
Jan. 25	Stetson University	(H)
Feb. 1	Fla. Southern College	(A)
Feb. 3	Armstrong State	(H)
(Date-TBA)	Presbyterian	(A)
Feb. 8	Samford University	(A)
Feb. 10	Univ. of So. Alabama	(A)
Feb. 18	University of Miami	(A)
Feb. 22	Rollins College	(A)
Feb. 24	Fla. Southern College	(H)
Feb. 27	Stetson University	(A)

(H) Home (A) Away



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