



College is filling out forms

## Attendance required at functions

When the Orientation Program states freshmen are required to attend a designated function, freshmen had better plan to be there.

Each new student has been assigned to a small "group," headed by a member of the Orientation Committee. Groups will meet 15 minutes before each required function at a pre-determined place. Attendance will be taken then, and students escorted to the activity.

Those students not appearing at required functions will face disciplinary action.

## Schedule set

The 1969 Spartan football schedule is:

September —	
20 Akron	Away
27 Parsons	Home
October —	
4 Southern Illinois	Away
11 Tulsa	Home
18 Wisconsin State	Home
25 Eastern Mich.	Away
November —	
1 Quantico Marines	Home
15 Northern Michigan	Homecoming
22 California State	Home
29 Florida A&M	Home



You can't beat beanies

## Falk will feature Shaw, Miller, Wilder

Four major productions ranging from a social commentary to a tragedy will be offered by the University drama department this year at Falk Memorial Theatre.

Slated for showing are "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, October 8-11, "Androcles and the Lion" by George Bernard Shaw, December 3-6, "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller, February 25-28, 1970 and "Little Mary Sunshine" by Rick Besoyan, April 22-25, 1970.

Vincent Petti, assistant professor of speech and drama and director of the theater, pointed out that two of the presentations, "Our Town" and "Death of a Salesman" are considered American theater classics.

A commentary on love, marriage, birth, death and daily events in a typical New England village, "Our Town" is introduced by a garrulous Yankee, the stage manager, who talks to the audience. Written in 1938, the play won the Pulitzer Prize.

"To make life worth living one must have some-

thing to die for" is the theme of "Androcles and the Lion." The plot evolves around a meek tailor, Androcles, and draws on the early Christian faith for its background.

"Death of a Salesman," written in 1949, is a bitter indictment of American values. It depicts a salesman, Willy Loman, who commits suicide when he experiences a profound sense of failure after realizing he is aging and has nothing to show for his accomplishments.

The last presentation, "Little Mary Sunshine" is a spoof on the operettas of the 1930's.

University students are admitted free to the productions.

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

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

## 800 new students arrive this week

550 freshmen and 250 transfer students will descend on the University campus this week for orientation to college life.

Its commonly known as "Rat Week."

The Orientation Committee, headed by Jeff Onore, has scheduled six days of activities to help new students get acquainted with each other and The University of Tampa.

An informal dance in the student union cafeteria will kick off the program Tuesday at 8 p.m. By then, all participants should have their "Rat Packs."

Testing by the guidance department begins Wednesday. Students with last names beginning with A-O will meet in Falk Theatre

at 8 a.m. to be tested. At 10 a.m., Dr. Willis Dunn, director of guidance and placement, will explain the mysteries of registration to all freshmen.

The A-O's meet again in the Plant Hall main lobby at 11 a.m. for registration. P-Z's begin their testing in Falk Theatre at noon. This group will register in the main lobby at 2 p.m.

Bring a pillow to the walk-in outdoor movies Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. behind the Student Union.

Dr. David Delo, University president; Dr. Harold Grutzmacher, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Charles West, dean of students; and Student Government officials will be featured speakers at the convocation in Falk Theatre at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

Men students will remain at Falk at 10 a.m. for their own convocation. Women will meet at the same time in the Student Union Dining Room.

Dr. and Mrs. Delo will greet students at a reception in the Student Union dining room at 2 p.m. Freshmen are asked to wear ID badges, coats and ties for men, dresses and heels for women.

A dance in the Student Union is set for 8:30 p.m.

All draft-eligible males are to attend "Selective Service and the College Male" at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the dining room. They will meet again at 2 p.m. in the dining room for a meeting about Fraternity Life.

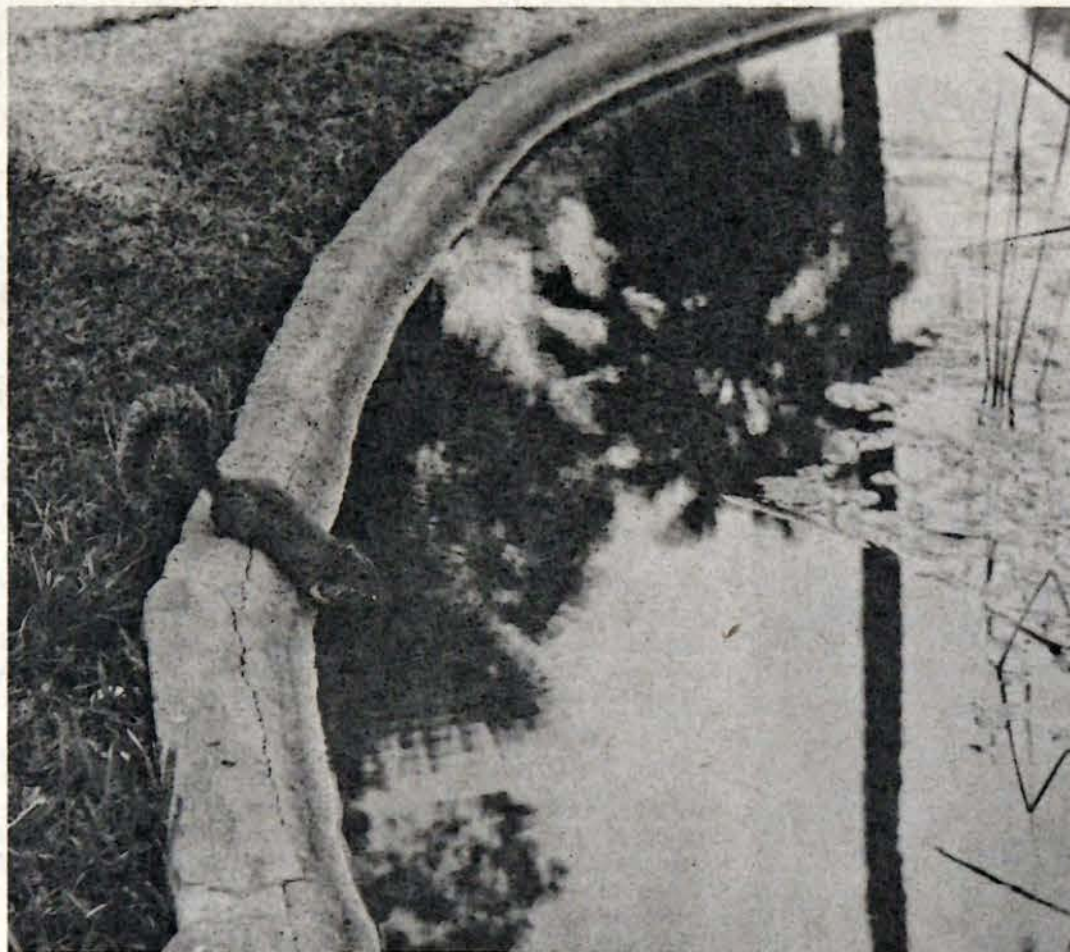
"The Town Criers" will present a concert in McKay Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday night.

The only activity planned for Saturday is the back-to-school dance at 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. It's open to all students.

Campus sororities will offer Panhellenic skits for women students Sunday at 2 p.m. in Falk Theatre.

"Blow-Up" will be shown in the Student Union at 8 p.m.





College is drinking at the Fountain of Knowledge

## Registration: a test of stamina

There comes a time to try men's souls, and that time is approaching for University of Tampa freshmen.

In the realm of human events, nothing quite equals the thrill-a-minute, action-packed, true-life-drama of freshman registration. For this test of stamina and endurance, there can be no adequate preparation, no last minute cramming.

About 550 freshmen have to be divided into core classes. Even with a mass of machinery sorting and arranging, mistakes will be made. (Does TU really have an IBM, or does Registrar Eugene Cropsey secretly decorate those little yellow cards with a hole puncher?)

You will stand in line, stand in line and stand in line. It won't be difficult at first. Then the feet die. As the room temperature shoots to 117 degrees, the walls begin to close in. The mouth dries up while the IBM cards melt into one soggy lump after having been clutched in a damp palm for hours. A student's whole life begins to pass before his eyes — home, family, bed — when, can it be, the end of the line? Tears will form in the corners of eyes.

That is when the kid in the back will say, "You have your permit to register from the business office, don't you?"

"Oh, a permit to register. Uh, where's the business office?"

And so the day begins. There will be more lines.

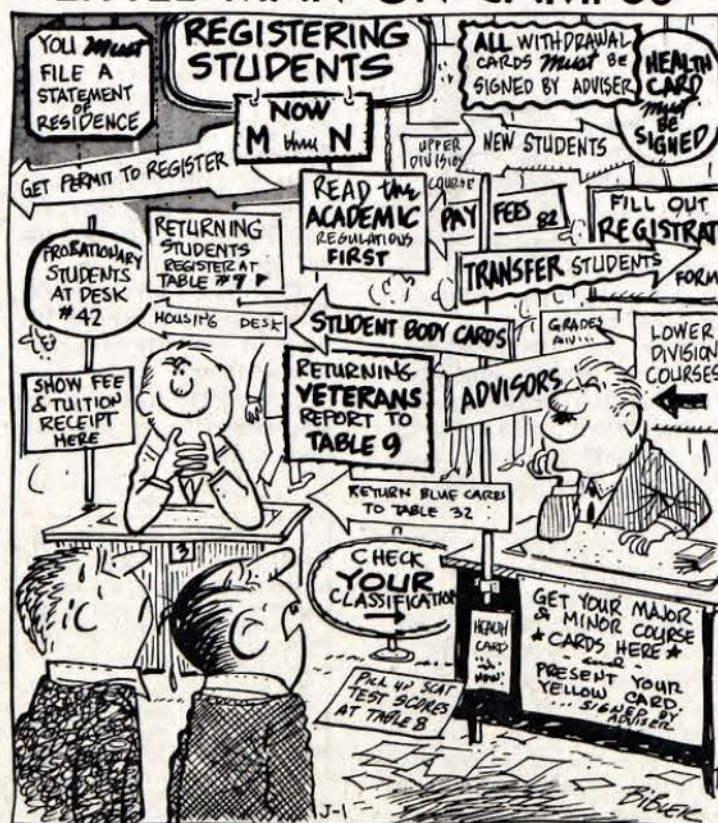
You thought college was football games and the beach and fraternity parties and the beach and Homecoming and the beach, didn't you? Now you know. College is standing in lines. This form of freshman depression is a standard malady, experienced by every beanie, bewildered being at every university in his first year away from home.

At the end of the day, at the end of the last line, after tear-stained Permanent Press shirts have

wrinkled and hairdos fallen, make-up is a thing of the past and dark circles have formed under the eyes — SURPRISE! Your picture is taken for the yearbook!

Enduring registration is really the last qualification for admission to the university. The administration has wanted to know how much pain a student can stand and how soon he will crack under pressure. Persevere. In later years you will be able to say, "Registration? Huh! Now when I was a freshman..."

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN WHEN THEY SAY IT'S GETTING TOUGH TO GET INTO COLLEGE."

## Slow to develop but hard to lose

Congratulations, you've just been married.

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

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

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

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

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

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

You'll be invited to do your part outside of the class-room as well as in. There are jobs to be done and interests to develop. Politically-motivated? Join the Republican or Democratic Club.

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

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

The list of activities is bounded only by your imagination.

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

Meanwhile, seeping into your subconscious, perhaps unnoticed, is something else. You are developing Spirit, the intangible quality that gives each university its uniqueness.

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

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

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

## We want you

When the Minaret states that it is a student publication, it means exactly that. University of Tampa students do everything but set the type.

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

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

If you'd like to learn more about your university and meet people, come to the Minaret office and we'll put you to work.

Can you take pictures? Do you draw? You're just who we need. Do you have gripes? Share them.

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

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

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

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



# Traditions handed down

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

Kicking off the school year will be homecoming week set for Nov. 15. The gala is introduced with a street dance on the brick road in front of the University's main building. A band will play on the steps of the building.

This year the Spartans will pit their efforts against Northern Michigan. The Homecoming Queen will be presented at this game, and after the gridiron contest, will be honored at a dance at Curtis Hixon Convention Center.

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

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

The towering pirate ship, the Gasparilla, slips down the river and anchors in front of the University. The ship's cannon thunder is heard for miles as countless rowboats, sailboats and outboards attempt to block the vessel's passage.

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

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

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

Casually dressed students eat on the lawn facing the Hillsborough River during the warm Florida evening.

The first students at the University of Tampa, founded in 1931, paid their fees with money, notes, insurance policies and deeds on homes.



An aerial view of the university offers an interesting perspective

## Parents weekend set

The University of Tampa will stage its First Annual Parents' Weekend in the fall, according to Donald L. Miller, director of admissions.

The purpose of the weekend is to acquaint the parents with the goals and program of the school.

Slated for Saturday and Sunday, November 1 and 2, the agenda will feature a drama department production, an exhibit of student art work and a band concert. Tours of the Western Civilization Corridor at Henry B. Plant Hall will be held, and parents will view a football game between the Spartans and the Quantico Marines at Tampa Stadium.

A coffee hour at The Barritt House, home of University President and Mrs. David M. Delo, will also be included.

In 1933, the University of Tampa, which was then two years old, received 650 books from the Cornell University library. The contribution was arranged by a Tampan who was a graduate of the New York institution.

## Names to know

Student Government President



Jim Bernhardt

Coed Vice President



Donna Blaess

Orientation Chairman



Jeff Onore

Rat Week Chairman



Rodney Dobler

## Three new deans named this summer

Dr. Charles R. West Jr., former chairman of the philosophy department at the University was named dean of students effective Sept. 1.

As dean of students, Dr. West's responsibilities are to improve the out-of-class learning environment and the relationship between the student, faculty and administration.

Chairman of the University philosophy department and faculty member since 1963, Dr. West has served as chairman of the Special Events and Student Publications Committees.

He has been cited by University students for his outstanding service and in 1968 was presented the G. Truman Hunter award for the most outstanding faculty member.

John Benton, former director of student life at St. Leo College, was named dean of men at the University this summer.

He succeeds Alvin H. Terry, who has resigned to become an instructor in the economics and business department at the college.

Prior to joining St. Leo's in 1968, Benton served as a residence hall counselor at the University of Florida and was a vocational rehabilitation counselor in South Carolina. He also served two

years in the Air Force.

A psychology graduate of Furman University, he received his master's degree in rehabilitation coun-



BENTON

seling from the University of Florida. He has done additional work in education and personnel there.

Mrs. Marysol G. Johns serves as dean of women at the University.



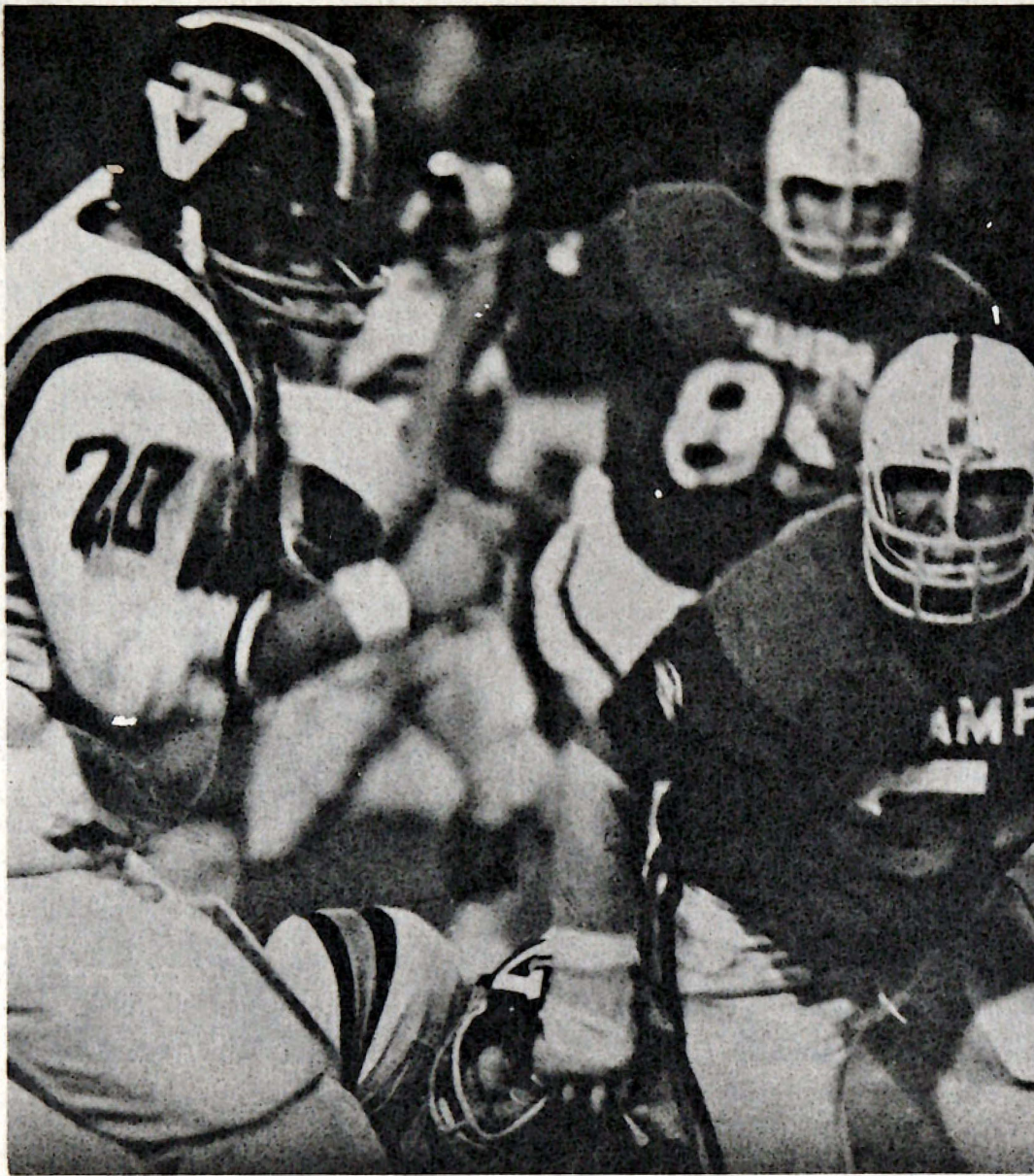
WEST

She was a counselor in Upward Bound and a Developmental Center Counselor at USF from 1967-68.

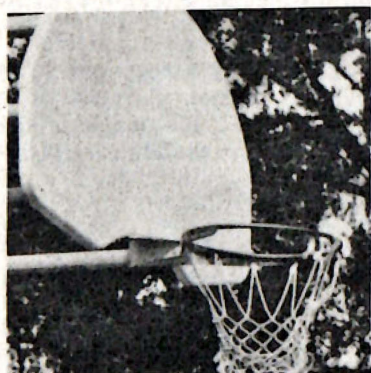
She spent the summer of 1967 counseling in guidance and academic motivation programs at Florida Presbyterian College after earning an M.A. in guidance from USF in 1963.

The new dean earned a B.A. in modern languages from the University of Tampa in 1963, and did graduate work in Spain in 1964, on a Fulbright Fellowship.





College is football



All fraternities, sororities and independent groups are eligible to participate in the intramural program for men and women. On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-6 p.m., competitive team and individual sports are scheduled for men, on Mondays and Wednesdays for women.

Charles Kutumbos directs the men's division; Alice Rodriguez heads the women's division.

All games are officiated by physical education majors at the University.

In September, men's intramurals will include fencing, horseshoes and flag football. October features handball, volleyball and billiards.

Throughout the year, other men's sports include basketball, table tennis, golf, swimming, archery, wrestling, bowling, badminton and others.

Women's September activities center around co-ed volleyball. Co-ed tennis and archery will be added in October.

Offered during the rest of the year are basketball, pool, swimming, badminton, foul shooting, table tennis, co-ed softball, track and golf.

In addition to the Women's Intramural Program, the Women's Department of Physical Education sponsors intercollegiate teams in basketball, softball and volleyball as members of the West Coast Intercollegiate League.



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

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

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



Jan Cook

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Another "college" nightclub is the Island's Club.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The first members of the faculty at the University of Tampa volunteered their services during the first year (1931-1932) of the school and later received a kind letter of thanks and a small check for their services from the president. The president had \$700 to pay the faculty and allocated it based on the hours taught by each faculty member.