



"Journalism is literature in a hurry."
Matthew Arnold

The Minaret

Vol. XLVII, No. 6 University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida October 14, 1976

Focus On Faculty

Garten Chosen To Design New Program

By JUDITH BAIZAN

The seventh and last time Col. Melvin Garten was reported wounded, missing or killed was in 1968, in Vietnam. After 26 years of service, severe wounds, including the loss of a leg, abruptly ended his military career.

Spurning a comfortable retirement, this ex-paratrooper and former tennis and handball champion now applied his enormous energies and experience with characteristic dedication to the field of education.

His concern with education was by no means new. In referring to the many interruptions of his sons' schooling due to frequent moves while in the service, Professor Garten stated emphatically: "Our responsibility was to help our two sons in their education. We spent a lot of time on that." Time and concern have helped one boy become a promising attorney, and the other a doctor, now in a key position on Henry Kissinger's staff.

With his degree in business administration acquired in 1942 from the City College of New York and in international affairs from George Washington University in 1964, with the practical ability that earned him the rank of full colonel at the age of 39, and with the intimate knowledge of many countries gained from extended travels during his military service, Garten was well prepared for the post which he accepted in 1970 as professor of history and political science at UT.

Long convinced of the educative value of informed travel, in following years he organized and conducted, with his wife's assistance, two student travel-study tours. They led one group to Russia, Finland, and Denmark, and another to Greece and Israel, where highlights included meetings with Moshe Dayan and Yigdal Yadin, the discoverer of the ancient fortress Masada. "These were tremendous learning experiences for the students," he exclaimed, his brown eyes flashing behind metal-rimmed glasses, "far beyond reading it in a book."

Chosen recently to design the new program of continuing education at UT, Garten radiated enthusiasm. "I can't help being excited," he confided. "We're coming into a New Society. People want to progress, to move along the lines that make our world and our country great."

The program is still in the planning stage. If approved as envisaged, an amazing variety of courses will be available, beginning in January, to complement the traditional academic studies of the undergraduate, to sharpen skills or develop new ones, and to broaden the life style of the mature members of the community. The format may be anything from single-day seminars to semester length courses. Possible offerings include local cultural-historical tours, inter-family relations, urban problems, CB radio, golf, antiques, photography and travel study, perhaps to Africa or Egypt.

"Educate people for the life they expect to live; let them grab onto what life is like now. This is the hope for the program!" And Mel Garten, a trim figure at his wide desk, a glance away from family photographs and Chagall and Picasso prints, his features illuminated by an unfailing smile, is right where he wants to be, making it all happen.

UT Campus Plagued By Vandalism

By LORRAINE BARACATT
Minaret Staff Writer

Whether major or minor, vandalism is at the University of Tampa.

We might never hear of it or witness it ourselves, but we do know that it exists. Those who know of or witness vandalism prefer not to talk about it, or prefer not to go into great lengths on the subject.

Many of us have different concepts of vandalism, but the question is how much does one have to do before we say, "That's vandalism?"

In the hallway on the third floor of Plant Hall, there is evidence of someone ramming his fists through the wall. Is that vandalism or a bad temper? In the past there have been torn up chairs in the lobby of Plant Hall. After exams, those with bad grades tear the nameplates off the professors' doors. Is stealing books in the cafeteria a greed for knowledge or vandalism?

In Delo Hall, General Telephone required a long list of names as a bill of assurance that the phones will not be ripped off the walls anymore, in order for the company to come and put back up the phones. The games the Delo Hall boys play in the hallways are golf, baseball, frisbee, seeing who can decorate the walls best with toilet paper, bucket water fights, unscrewing the spouts from the water-coolers, breaking the case of the fire extinguishers and playing firemen, being barbers, squirting shaving cream over the doors and graffiti. These are only a few of the games. Not everyone is guilty of these crimes, but it reflects on all those that live in that playpen.

The girls in Howell Hall are much better at playing; they are experts. Experts at breaking into the candy machine by jarring the locks to the milk machines and taking the milk and the money. They also "fool" the machines by using Canadian coins. The snack-bar has been closed a number of times as a result of these experts. If the girls want to sweep their rooms, the brooms are never in the broom-closets on each floor; instead, they are permanently in someone's room. The pencil sharpeners on each floor are gone, they have been taken off. They also play games in the halls: frisbee, firewomen and seeing who can tear the paint off the wall in creative animal-like figures.

One McKay R.A. said that he thinks the boys now realize that it is their home, so they better try to

keep it clean. In the past, furniture has been stolen from the lounge and phones ripped off the walls, but now that is slowing down. The firecrackers at the beginning of the semester almost ranked Delo and McKay as equals.

Smiley Hall is a heaven, or is it that we never see the "hell"? Twelve boys took one of the doors off the entrance to Smiley Hall; one wonders, what was the purpose of this? One wonders also what is the purpose of stealing prescribed medicine from other peoples' rooms? How much trash does one accumulate that they have to steal the trash can from the lobby?

Chief James Cremer says, "Vandalism is criminal mischief." In the past month there have been twelve criminal vandalism cases reported. Cremer said that idle time leads to acts of criminal mischief, such as stealing antennae from cars, smearing cars with peanut butter and shaving cream. He further explained that an act of vandalism over \$1,000 is a felony and is dealt with by the campus police, but one less than \$1,000 is a misdemeanor, and this is dealt with by the Student Judiciary Board.

Celeste Lazarra is the president of this board and she thought that students should come forward and admit their crimes. She has dealt with vandalistic acts ranging from those in the cafeteria to stealing of bicycles. Usually the student has to pay for the damage.

Vandalism is not only expensive, but unfair to all those innocent of the charges.

Maas Brothers Donates Prizes For Stack 'em High Campaign

By ANDY SOLOMON
Minaret Faculty Advisor

Marcia James does not like the idea of children spending Christmas in a hospital.

When Mrs. James, a part-time UT student, heard about the **Minaret's Stack 'Em High Campaign**, she mentioned it to her husband, Chuck. He agreed that a hospital bed was a dreary place to spend Christmas, especially if it might be a kid's last Christmas, and Chuck was in a position to act on his compassion. Charles B. James is senior vice-president in charge of merchandising for Maas Brothers department stores.

This week, Ron L. Rodrigues, the chain's special events director, announced that Maas Brothers will donate two prizes to the **Minaret** to be awarded after the campaign closes on Dec. 2.

A Panasonic AM/FM digital clock radio will be presented to the individual who makes the largest contribution to the **Stack 'Em High Campaign**. The group or organization which makes the largest contribution will receive a Rockwell 64-RD electronic calculator.

The **Stack 'Em High Campaign** began three weeks ago. The **Minaret** collects contributions of comic books, magazines, and children's and adult books. These are then given to Tampa Bay area hospitals as a Christmas gift from the UT community.

Explaining how the campaign originated, Editor Debbie Everhart said, "It seemed like an ideal way to brighten people's lives at Christmas, both donors and recipients, and also a way of showing that UT really does care about the local community."

Minaret secretary Tracy Clark records the number of comics, magazines and books brought in. Miss Everhart notes, "While the prizes can go only to the largest single contributing individual and group, the **Minaret** will publish the names of all substantial contributors."



Professor Garten

Political Club Sponsors Debate

By DAN PFEIFFER
Minaret Staff Writer

On Wednesday, October 6, at 3:00 p.m., a debate between incumbent Florida State Senator David McClain and Democratic candidate Elvin Martinez took place. The confrontation between the two candidates was viewed by approximately one hundred students, faculty, and members of the media in the International Room of the Student Union. Professor Melvin Garten was the mediator.

The event was staged by a newly formed group: the Student Political Organization. Three members of the group, Jan Montgomery, Steve Cerny, and Dima Smirnoff served as the panelists for the debate. They asked the two politicians several important questions of concern today.

After Professor Garten introduced the guests, each was allotted five minutes to give his background, political ambitions, and general opening remarks. In his opening statement, Senator McClain called for less bureaucracy and "red-tape" in the state government. Mr. Martinez, on the other hand, remarked mostly on the economy. He said, "Florida has a three prong economy: tourism, agriculture, and construction." Mr. Martinez called for "fair and equal representation in our state government in Tallahassee."



State Senator McClain in rebuttal

Gloria Swanson Visits UT

By ROCK GARRAMONE
Minaret Staff Writer

Okay nostalgia fans, here's one for you: do you remember Gloria Swanson? She played in "Sunset Boulevard" back in the fifties, or more recently, "Airport 75."

Ms. Swanson and her sixth husband William Duffy were in Tampa promoting a book he has written called, "Sugar Blues".

Gloria decided to visit UT and take a tour of the Henry B. Plant museum. She recalls, "My mother and I came to the hotel around 1904 to meet my father, who was an army captain at the time stationed at Key West." Gloria remembers how the lobby of Plant Hall was once a two story room, "where bell boys rushed to and fro carrying baggages to different rooms," as she puts it.

Gloria and Duffy are now health food advocates and have been for many years.

"Gloria hasn't had any medication from a doctor in over fifty years now," Duffy explained, "and she doesn't believe in polluting the body with garbage either." Duffy started to practice what Gloria preached and decided to write a book about the dangers of sugar. They got together in 1960 and started the book. "The reason why we called it Sugar Blues," he explained, "... is because the consumption of sugar tends to put one in a state of depression, physical discomfort and anxiety. Thus the name 'Sugar Blues' was the most appropriate name for the book.

Duffy is the author of, "Lady Sings the Blues", and had once worked for the *New York Post* as a reporter.

Duffy does not believe that a person should take a pill every time he feels sick. He said, "That's why this nation is called a land with a pill for every ill. Gloria and I aren't going to take the Swine flu shots. We don't have to, we ate the right foods."

Miss Swanson makes it a habit to carry with her a piece of luggage that contains the health food she eats. "When I get hungry I'll eat right where I am," she said.

Questions came up on the issues of drugs, capital punishment, and abortion. Both men had similar views on these issues. They believed that the penalties for the possession of marijuana should be lessened and both were opposed to abortion in most cases. A question asking how the state could improve school systems was also raised. The two gentlemen agreed that more state funds were needed. A smile came to the face of a teacher or two when Senator McClain added, "teachers are underpaid."

The politicians summed up some of their credentials for the office of state senator and then made a few closing remarks. They shook hands and the debate was ended.



Martinez challenges statements

Sociology Undergoes Changes

By SUZANNE MOORE

UT's sociology department is undergoing some changes, including discontinuing a course and adding new ones.

Introduction to Sociology II (SOC 201) is no longer being offered. There are three new additions to the curriculum: Social and Economic Welfare; The Theory of Deviancy; and Gerontology; Aging and Society. Though these courses are not being offered this semester, they are already listed in the Curriculum Guide.

The new courses will update the sociology department's course selection. The topics emphasize some of the nation-wide issues in sociology that have been recently gaining more recognition. These courses are a welcome, needed addition for sociology majors, as well as providing valuable, interesting electives for all students.

According to Mrs. Carolyn Murphy, secretary in the Social Science Division, the deadline for the spring 1977 scheduling is October 9. Hopefully, we'll have a chance to take these new courses.

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Having Trouble Breathing Lately?

By FRANK LEE WILLIAMS

The atmosphere surrounding the University of Tampa has been permeated by air pollutants contributed by nearby industrial sources. It is generally assumed that persons within the age brackets of 12 to 60 need not be overly concerned about the effects of air pollution, provided they are not ailing from asthma, emphysema or other respiratory diseases.

The Florida State Department of Environmental Regulation has contracted a research group from the University of Michigan to conduct a phase of the Florida Sulfur Oxide Studies-Health Effects project.

The one year study, which will terminate in July of 1977, is coordinated by Marie Haring, Linda Morris and guided by their boss Dr. I. T. T. Higgins, an epidemiologist from the University of Michigan.

The purpose of the study, according to Haring is to look at the effects air pollutants, such as sulfur oxides, have on health. Hillsborough County has been selected as the ideal geographic area for the studies, primarily Davis Island, since it has the highest concentration of sulfur oxides. The locale of the University of Tampa and Hyde Park are no exception. Based upon the air pollution index provided by the Hillsborough County Environmental Protection Commission, on a scale of 1 to 3, (1 being light; 2 moderate; and 3 heavy) the University is located in the 3 zone.

Several projects have been implemented in gathering vital data. The first was a community-wide study on Davis Island of adults 65-74 years old. The persons were given daily respiratory tests for a two week period last August and will reveal any changes that may have occurred in their respiratory conditions during the intervals.

Project No. 2, currently in progress, will test 3,000 students in grades 1, 2, and 3 and of ages 5-9 for the effects air pollutants have upon their lung development. One thousand five hundred students will be tested in Brandon, a non-polluted area and 1500 in other areas of Hillsborough where pollution is considered at the highest level. Eleven schools within the county have been selected.

The students will be given breathing tests to check the air capacity of their lungs. It will be determined from these tests whether lung development in children ages 5-9 is hindered by air pollution.

Final studies will provide standard concrete, scientific data to the Florida State Department of Environmental Regulation, from which revised air pollution standards will be derived for 1977.

Financial Aid Available To Students

By ERICA SHAMES
Minaret Staff Writer

The amount of money needed to attend college is constantly increasing. Each year schools all over the country raise their tuitions in an effort to meet rising costs. Fortunately, scholarships exist to help finance the enormous cost of higher education.

The University of Tampa has offered scholarships to its students since it opened. UT awards various scholarships based on financial need and academic achievement.

Mr. Victor Velez is the director of financial aid and he sees his main responsibility to be "to serve students and parents in trying to help find resources to make their educational goals a reality." He estimates that 400-500 students receive some type of scholarship each year.

There are between ten and fifteen scholarship programs, and they award from \$50 to \$1500 per year. The money is obtained through donors and an established scholarship fund, and a committee decides who receives the scholarships.

If you are interested in applying for financial aid or if you have any questions, contact Mr. Velez in room 306 in Plant Hall.

Professors: Professional typing.

Students: Term Papers, etc. Discount rates on non-rush jobs.

AIDE SECRETARIAL SERVICE
229-0489

Letters to the editor.

Dear Editors:

The following commentary is to be noted in order for the student body to examine and determine whether or not the following article was suitable for print within The Minaret. As this was to appear two issues ago, it had been determined (by the higher echelons) "unfit to print." I now bring this to the attention of the student body for their judgment.

STARSHIP LANDS IN LAKE LAND

Lakeland's Sept. 16th Jefferson Starship concert was one for the money's worth. Those who appreciated the "Airplane" back during the days of "Volunteers" should have really "gotten-off" on (last week's performance at the Civic Center. Even though the main purpose of the show was to promote the newly released "Spitfire" album, the band did not hesitate to play some hot ones from the past.

Grace Slick still had her usual finesse as she nonchalantly cruised around the stage while singing melodies with Marty Balin. On one side of the stage Paul Kantner and Craig Chaquico took the band into relays that immediately reminded me of the very heavy days of the Fillmore East where the Jefferson Airplane made frequent stops. On the other side of the stage, David Freiberg on keyboards and Pete Sears on bass switched-off as they merged with percussionist-drummer John Barbata forming a very tight rhythm section which Kantner led. Then again there was the absence of Papa John and his whaling fiddle, but the band made up for the loss and churned-out a spectacular show.

To sum up, the "Starship" has come many light years since the "Airplane." There is a new sophistication to their music as it seems to be evolving free from "acid-rock." The concert was very entertaining.

This is the article which was to appear in The Minaret's "Concert Calendar and Review," however, a very few felt it should have been "censored." Although this is not *Rolling Stone* magazine, it does in some respects add variety to this striving College newspaper. If response is positive to this appeal, then, from my personal finances The Minaret shall have a "Concert Calendar and Review" with pictures "suitable for framing"!!!!

Fred Bellet, Minaret Staff Writer

Editor's Note On Bellet Letter

[Mr. Bellet's review was left out of the Sept. 16 issue of the *Minaret* because it was received several hours after the deadline and in need of rewriting. The *Minaret* censors only in cases of possible libel or irresponsible journalism; we view any other form of censorship to be a violation of freedom of the press and the First Amendment. Unfortunately, we are faced each week with the necessity of excluding many submissions from the UT community and even from our own staff writers due to lack of space. For this reason, we have revised the opening sentence in our masthead to read: "The Minaret considers articles from all interested persons." Editorial decisions on inclusion and exclusion are based not only on the content of each article, but also on exigencies of space and neatness and correctness of the typescript. A copy of our new *Minaret Style Book* is available to all who wish to submit to the *Minaret*.—Ed.]

Dear Editor

It seems to me that if the Food Committee really wants to do something about long slow lines in the cafeteria, they could come up with better suggestions than having glasses already filled with ice. The problem does not seem to rest with the students because they are usually in a hurry to go through the lines, and how much time does it really take to fill a glass with ice? The problem seems to come from behind the counter. The cafeteria food servers have to be the slowest people I have ever seen. Also, many other employees do a lot of standing around when they could be helping the food servers and thus speed up the serving process. In short, getting the cafeteria employees to be a little more organized and efficient would go a long way to relieving the problem. Otherwise hire some more competent employees.

Gregory Gironda

The Animal School

A fable of the administration of the school's educational mix without consideration of individual needs.

Once upon a time the animals decided they must do something heroic to meet the problems of the "new world" so they organized a school. They adopted an activity curriculum consisting of running, climbing, swimming, and flying; and to make it easier to administer, all the animals took all the subjects.

The duck was excellent in swimming, better in fact than his instructor, and making passing grades in flying, but he was very poor in running. Since he was slow in running, he had to stay after school and also drop swimming to practice running. This was kept up until his web feet were badly worn and he was only average in swimming. But average was acceptable in school so nobody worried about that except the duck.

The rabbit started at the top of the class in running, but had a nervous breakdown because of so much makeup work in swimming. He flunked out at the end of the first semester and can't even get a job as an Easter Bunny.

The squirrel was excellent in climbing until he developed frustration in the flying class where his teacher made him start from the ground and work up instead of from the tree-top down. He also developed "charlie horses" from over-exertion and got C in climbing and a D in running.

The eagle was a problem child and was disciplined severely. In the climbing class he beat all the others to the top of the tree but used his own way of getting there. His wings were clipped by the guidance counselor so he could lead a more normal life.

At the end of the year, an abnormal eel that could swim exceedingly well and also run, climb, and fly a little had the highest average and was valedictorian.

The prairie dogs stayed out of school and fought the tax levy because the administration would not add digging and burrowing to the curriculum. They apprenticed their child to a badger, and later joined the groundhogs and gophers to start a successful private school.

Any similarity between this school and any other school is purely coincidental.

Dr. G. H. Reavis
Assistant Superintendent
Cincinnati Public Schools

Thank You, Freshmen

I would like to extend my gratitude to the freshman class for electing me as their senator. I intend to do the best I can as class representative.

As the year continues, I hope to see more and more freshmen become involved with school government.

If anyone has any interest or ideas concerning school government, please feel free to place a note in my post office box-2692.

Ernie Greco

Group Sessions On Preparing For And Taking Exams

Two group sessions will be offered on preparing for and taking exams. The sessions will last from 30 minutes to one hour and will include reviewing techniques and the answering of objective and essay questions.

The schedule for the groups is as follows:

Wednesday, October 20: 3:00-4:00
Thursday, October 21: 11:00-12:00

Group size will be limited.

All interested students should sign-up in Room 300 of Plant Hall or call extension 415.

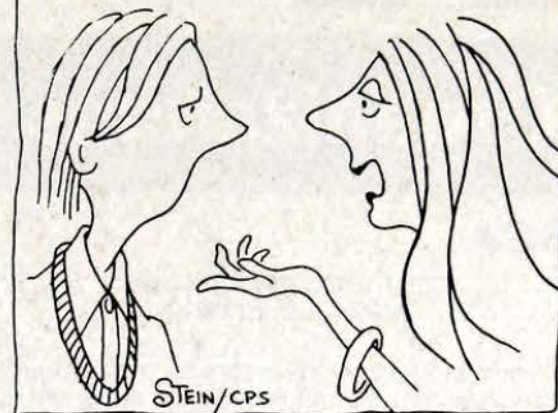
Dear Editor

In your review of "Murder By Death," your reviewer neglected to mention its screenplay writer, Neil Simon. Being an avid admirer of Mr. Simon's talent of converting everyday human experience into comedy that's alive and refreshing, this oversight disturbed my thoughts enough to complain. It's not trivial to do so, since Neil Simon is titled the greatest living comedy playwright. Consecutive Broadway hits attest to that fact. Please give credit where credit is due — especially if you give out praise for a job well done. Actors are merely one dimension of a movie or play.

Thank you for listening.

G. B.

I MEAN, THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE IS SO EXPRESSIVE, YOU KNOW? SO, I MEAN, VITAL, YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN?



Second Great Debate

By DAN PFEIFFER
Minaret Staff Writer

The second Great Debate took place last Wednesday, October 6th. The meeting place was San Francisco's Palace of Fine Arts. U.S. foreign policy was the topic of discussion.

Carter and Ford were both more aggressive and forthright compared to their last debate in Philadelphia. They attacked each other on a number of different issues. Carter cited Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, as the actual *President* of foreign affairs. Ford rebutted this by stating Carter did not know the facts.

President Ford made it clear that new breaks in the SALT negotiations may occur in the near future. He stated, "I am dedicated to proceeding, and I met just last week with the foreign minister of the Soviet Union, and he indicated to me that the Soviet Union was interested in narrowing the differences and making a realistic and sound compromise." Carter remarked, "He's been in office for two years and there has been absolutely no progress made toward a new agreement." Ron Nessen, Ford's press secretary, made an acute observation when he said, every word of the president's "will be interpreted by foreign leaders as reflecting American policy." He added, "Carter does not have that restraint."

The third (final) Great Debate now has a location. It will take place at 9:30 p.m. EDT October 22, in the Phi Beta Kappa building at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. This debate will cover general issues.

STACK 'EM HIGH CAMPAIGN

Bring your magazines and Comic Books to the Minaret Office

Watch for new developments in upcoming issues

The Minaret Staff — Fall 1976

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The *Minaret* considers articles from all interested persons. All material submitted must be typed and have the writer's name and box number on each page. A Style Book is available in the *Minaret* office. Deadline is Monday at 3 p.m.

The *Minaret* is printed by the Free Press Publishing Company, Inc.

The *Minaret* Box 2757 Extension 335



around
campus

Organizations

SGA

By **ROCK GARRAMONE**
Minaret Staff Writer

There was an unfavorable turnout at this week's SGA meeting. All representatives are asked to attend the next meeting.

A senior gift committee was formed in an effort to purchase an appropriate gift for the school. They did not comment on whether or not they have picked a gift yet.

Eric Romanino, junior senator, is working on the new student directory. The cost was estimated to be \$600. SGA and students who are selling advertisements will pay for the directory. The directory will contain the student's home address, telephone number, zip code and their local address. Anyone interested in helping Eric is urged to contact him in McKay Hall, room 413.

Only seven out of 25 representatives were at the food committee's meeting last Thursday. Tom Reich, head of the committee, said, "Reasons like this are why the students still see long lines at the cafeteria. We can not solve the problems with the cafeteria without the proper backing."

Two weeks ago Reich said he asked the manager to put a suggestion box by the cashier. "So far I haven't seen one out there yet, I don't think they want to listen to us," Reich said.

The manager said he will hire some students to fill the glasses with ice to make the lines move faster.

The food committee meets every Thursday at four o'clock in room four of the Student Union.

A new committee was formed recently, called the Alcohol Policy committee. Their goal is to change the present alcohol policy by next year. Iezzi, president of SGA, said that the committee first should check it out with City Hall, because there may be a city ordinance that could stop the school from allowing the students to have alcohol in the dorms. If there is no ordinance, then their next step should be getting permission from the school.

Parents' Weekend is coming up Friday, October 29, until Sunday the 31st. Traditionally SGA has given \$50 for doughnuts and coffee. They will vote on whether or not to allocate the money this year at the next meeting.

An unofficial source revealed that the post office will be open on Saturdays from 8:00 to noon.

SPC Plans Parties

SPC has planned a wide range of events to keep UT students busy this month including beer parties and pro football.

Lowery Park on October 16 will be the site of a beer party co-sponsored by SPC and Residence Halls. The open and event will provide all the beer and soda you can drink and music will be supplied by a local DJ.

The Oktoberfest held on October 23 will be a day of games, frisbee exhibitions, and food. The \$2.50 admission fee includes a custom beer mug. Dinner may be purchased with student meal tickets and for those without tickets a \$1.00 fee will be charged.

Football enthusiasts will be able to purchase Tampa Bay Buc home tickets for a special price of \$5.00 at the checkcashing window in the student union. Also, bus service will be provided to and from the October 24 Seattle Seahawk game for 50c.

Announcement

All students who were not assigned boxes at the beginning of the school year and who are still receiving their mail through general delivery, should contact the campus post office between the hours of 10:30 and 4:30 for assignment of a p.o. box number.

Pen & Sword

Pen and Sword takes this final opportunity to point out the "John M. Malone Scholarship" for the fall semester. This is the last possible week for students at the University of Tampa to apply for this \$250 scholarship. Applications must be filed with the Financial Aid Office by October 15, 1976. The scholarship will be awarded in the first week of November. Students desiring further clarification, contact Terry Clark, c/o UT, box #4, or by calling 935-8001.

As for the football team . . . last week was the good news, this week is the bad news. Very similar to Tampa's pro team, Pen & Sword was all but annihilated by TKE. The final score . . . we think . . . was 28-0.

On the brighter side of things, our social chairman, Charlie Ingraham, is on the move again. October's social function will be a Pot Luck Dinner on October 29 at the English Village Apartments, club house. We look forward to another great evening of enjoyment for all and to some exotic dishes provided by the ladies of Pen & Sword. Set-ups will be provided by P & S.

NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS . . . next month's meeting, Friday, November 7, will be nominations and election of new officers for the upcoming spring semester. Let's have a good turn-out for this meeting. All major offices will become vacant, however, those not leaving the University of Tampa are eligible for re-election.

Bob Bartusch
P & S, PIO

News From ZTA

This semester we welcome our new pledges: Judy Agos, Barbara Bradac, Catherine Davis, Christy Hedinger, Cindy Hedinger, Kim Landman, Liz Lucas, Laurie Stevens, and Dawn Swensen.

After welcoming the rushees, we enjoyed a great party at the Rathskeller, followed by another party at Shakey's, where we were accompanied by our sponsors.

The sisters of Z.T.A. would also like to wish our new pledges the best of luck in school.
Patricia Sanders

Delta Sigma Pi

The Epsilon Rho chapter of Delta Sigma Pi is pleased to announce the addition of two more pledges to the Fall '76 Class. The two newest pledges are: Maureen Harney and Mike Russell. Delta Sigma Pi pledges will have their weekly meetings each Tuesday at 9 p.m. This will provide an interface on every other Tuesday with the brotherhood of the fraternity. The new pledges will elect their class officers this week and will soon take part in a class project.

This past week, Brother A. J. Gross, vice-president of professional activities, provided the members of the fraternity with another extremely articulate and interesting guest speaker, Mr. John Piazza of the Exxon Corporation. Mr. Piazza not only provided the brothers and pledges with an informative presentation but accompanied it with a professionally well done film. We extend our sincere thanks to Mr. Piazza for his time and consideration.

The guest speaker program, as part of the fraternity's professional activities, is a continuing effort to bring the members of Delta Sigma Pi in closer contact with the business and commercial aspects of the community around us. Our first guest speaker this semester was George Tribble of Eastern Airlines who provided us with an equally fine presentation.

Another aspect of the professional activities program is the arrangement for tours of the major commercial enterprises in the Tampa Bay Area. Our next tour will take us to Florida Steel on October 22, 1976.

SOCIAL NOTE: The brotherhood of Delta Sigma Pi will host a keg party on October 14, from 4-6 p.m. in the Rathskeller, ALL BROTHERS PLAN TO ATTEND! A special invitation is extended to our Faculty Brothers so that they might join with us in some fraternal good cheer and meet the fall pledge class.

EP 376

"Life is not a rigid business of being, but a lively process of becoming."
Ford Lewis



The Patio Cafe
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Residence Life

Bippers Big Thing

By NONA EDELSON
Minaret Staff Writer

Don't sleep your weekend away! Rise and shine, it's picnic time! Come on out to "Bippers Big Thing," Saturday, October 16th, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Lowry Park.

"Bippers Big Thing" will be a good ol' fashion picnic sponsored by Student Program Council, Residence Life, and Howell, Smiley, Delo, and McKay Halls. There will be free food and drinks; ten kegs of beer, soda, and three-hundred box lunches on a first come, first serve basis.

Play some tug-of-war, get into a sack race, or build a human pyramid; come out and have some fun!

For those of you without a car, the planning committees hope to have shuttle buses from UT to Lowry Park all day, Saturday.

For additional information, contact your resident advisor or dorm director. Maps will be available. So please, YA'LL COME!

Students' Talents Shine At Coffee House II

By DIMA SMIRNOFF
Minaret Staff Writer

The talent of UT shone in the footlights. Last Saturday night the crowd at Coffee House II saw over a dozen performers step up and give it their best. Through the voices and guitars of those on stage we heard the work of such artists as Bob Dylan, Graham Nash, America, James Taylor, and Dan Fogelberg, just to name a few.

Coffee House was designed to provide entertainment for people on campus from people on campus, and as anyone who has attended at least one of the two shows will tell you, it is getting the job done. As the first student-run entertainment program to come along in recent years, Coffee House has gained quite a following.

Talented singers with their guitars were not the only performers on display, however. Both Coffee House I and II have benefitted from presentations of interpretive dance and also from the music of a four member band.



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Music To Fill The Air In Plant Park

(OPI) — Reminiscent of yesteryear's open air concerts in Plant Park, the University of Tampa Fine Arts Department is hosting a free community outdoor musical festival on Oct. 22 beginning at 8:15 p.m. on the east veranda of Plant Hall.

Combining the talents of UT's concert band, singers and show chorus, the multi-media program will be a musical salute to America, headlining well-known compositions like Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" and Bagley's "National Emblem March."

One highlight of the concert will be "America: A Salute to Achievement", which was written for the Bicentennial year by Dick Wooley on commission from the Toledo Bicentennial Committee. The 15-minute work traces the cultural growth of this nation through music, slides and narration by Lowell Thomas.

UT Professor Judith Edberg, area music coordinator and a frequent guest artist on the ballroom concert series, will be featured as soloist in the revolutionary fantasy, "The Union." Written by early American composer Gottschalk and a favorite during the early 18th Century, the work weaves Revolutionary war tunes among the band transcription of Samuel Adler.

Leadership And Agency Development Workshop

(OPI) — Sound planning and problem-solving methods will be explored Oct. 12-21 during a University of Tampa-sponsored workshop, "Leadership and Agency Development."

Coordinated through UT's Office of Continuing Education under the chairmanship of Melvin Garten, the course is structured to help board members and agency staffers understand responsibility principles to function more effectively in policy making, program review, community liaison, budgetary process and program evaluation.

Workshop classes are scheduled from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 12; Thursday, Oct. 14; Tuesday, Oct. 19, and Thursday, Oct. 21.

Dr. Marilyn Brown, a local consultant to social/service groups in the areas of staff development and organization programs, is the workshop leader.

Dr. Brown earned her Ph.D. from Florida State University where she was a professor of social work for three years. She also served on the faculty at the University of Illinois and as a planning director for the United Way in Springfield, Ill.

According to Dr. Brown, the workshop will cover such topics as Citizen Boards; The Board, The Executives and The Staff; Responsibilities to Action: Who Does What? Who Decides? By What Authority?; Organization of the Board and Operations of the Board.

Registration for the program now is being accepted through the Office of Continuing Education at the University of Tampa, 253-8861, Ext. 223. The fee is \$50.

Circle K

Last Thursday evening Circle K had it's membership drive meeting. Refreshments were served and a slide presentation given to show the goals of the club. Representative from U.S.F. were also present, and a joint effort by the two clubs on certain projects looks promising. A note of thanks goes to those club members who made this meeting a success and especially to those of you who attended for the first time. Keep up the strong spirit and hope to see you at the meeting every Thursday night at 9:00 p.m. in the River Room of the Union.

Doug De Mar

Rounding out the pops concert will be an appearance of the ever popular University of Tampa Show Chorus in a "Potpourri of Broadway." This vibrant and versatile troupe of singers, under direction of Professor Malcolm Westly and Mary Ann McCulloh, has appeared throughout the Bay area presenting capsule renditions of the best from the Broadway stage.

Richard Rodean, chairman of UT's Fine Arts Department, encourages Tampa families to join faculty, staff and students in attending the outdoor festival concert "to revive the once so popular Plant Park concerts."

Dining Out

The Onion

By LORI CAVANAUGH and CAROL MALONEY
Minaret Staff Writers

Have you ever come out of class feeling hungry for something delicious? The Onion Cafe, appropriately named after the tops of the UT minarets, is the place to satisfy your taste buds.

Located on West Kennedy Boulevard, across from UT's Howell Hall, you can find a friendly face and good food. The Onion's owner, Don Hester, along with Pat, his brother and close friend Jill Bower, cater mostly to UT students. Originally located up the street, the Onion moved to its present location in September of 1976. The move was made because Don thought it would be a better location in regard to the college.

The menu includes everything from super submarine sandwiches to yogurt. The newest addition to the culinary delights of the Onion are the chocolate covered bananas, and a new specialty to be added soon will be omelets.

Having a party? The Onion can take care of that, too. The Onion will make up party trays of your choice. Meat, cheese, bread, relish and fruit trays are available at varied costs.

T-shirts are now available with the Onion insignia on them. The colors are black and white and the cost is \$2.75.

The Onion's hours are weekdays 10 a.m. - 1 a.m. and 10 a.m. - 2 a.m. on the weekends. They also offer free delivery to UT from 9 p.m. - midnight, Sunday thru Thursday.

Third UT Ballroom Concert

(OPI)—Pianist-harpsichordist Judith Edberg will be guest artist at the University of Tampa's third public ballroom concert of the fall, Thursday, October 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Plant Hall.

Mrs. Edberg, music coordinator in the University's Division of Fine Arts, will present selections from Bach, Mozart, Bull, Couperin, Debussy and Chopin on both instruments.

Admission is free.



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By RUSS IKERD
Minaret Staff Writer

If I tried to break up my responsibilities in little categories, I could go on and on, I really could.

Bob: Right now, no! No, I wouldn't consider this a partying school. My brother attended this University around '69, and at that time there was an article in the paper about people in the community who donated to the University who complained that was what it was, a partying

This was my platform for election when I gave my speech. At this point right now the students have not come to me with any major project such as the Rathskeller or swimming pool or anything tangible like that. To repeat myself, my main goal is student involvement, because nothing can get done unless there is involvement.

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Edberg To Perform Tonight

Judith F. Edberg joined the music faculty of the University of Tampa in September, 1972. She is Area Coordinator for the area of music in the Division of Fine Arts and director of Keyboard studies at the University. She was an artist-in-residence at the Bay View Music Festival and Conservatory at Bay View, Michigan this past summer.

This evening's recital is the first time the University's Dowd harpsichord has been publicly utilized as a solo instrument as opposed to ensemble performances. The harpsichord was delivered to the University earlier this year after approximately a three and one-half year wait and was made by the internationally renowned harpsichord maker William Dowd of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Professor Edberg was awarded a research and study grant by the University at the end of the 1976 spring semester and has utilized the grant to study and develop the registrations and embellishments for the various harpsichord selections which will be performed on this evening's recital.

She will be joined in the second half of the recital by her son, Eric Edberg. Although Mr. Edberg began the study of the cello some seven years ago when he was a sixth grade pupil in Michigan, his deep interest in music developed after his family moved to Tampa and while he studied from 1972-1974 in the University of Tampa's pre-college program. In 1974 he successfully auditioned and was accepted as a student at the unique and internationally known North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem where he completed his last two years of high school and is now a college freshman. He has studied in North Carolina with Marian Davies, now the principle cellist of the Dallas Symphony, presently with Denis Brott who is a Canadian concert cellist and a former teaching assistant of the late Gregor Piatigorsky. Mr. Edberg has performed as a solo artist on numerous occasions both in Florida and in North Carolina and is a member of the Winston-Salem Symphony.

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Plant Museum: Image Of The Past

By ROSE PIDGEON
Minaret Staff Writer
Photos by Jerry Thomsen

Education, art and Tampa culture come together this year in Plant Museum, located at the end of Plant Hall facing West Kennedy Blvd. The museum is in Plant Hotel, now the University of Tampa.

The hotel opened in 1891 as a luxury hotel and the first electrically equipped building in Tampa. In 1891 it cost \$75 a night, and for this a guest was entitled to such facilities as three golf courses (today the fairgrounds), a trotting track, and a ballroom with a floor that opened into a swimming pool. This burned down in 1941 and was replaced by what is now called the student union.

Guests were also entitled to tennis courts, steam baths, game keepers from England to take the guest hunting, and rickshaw service. This rickshaw took the guest up and down the hallways. Ninety per cent of the articles in the museum were in the original hotel.

This historic spot was also the headquarters for American officers during the Spanish-American war.

The director of the museum is Pat Moller and the curator is Doris Dickson. There are also two volunteers who assist them: Mrs. Entorf and Mrs. Lorenzen. Both have started a project in which they catalogue the museum's art collection which has never been catalogued and so poses quite a challenge for the two volunteers.

The museum was funded by Tampa Municipal, but last year the city took over and gave the museum \$10,000 for restoration. Since it is city funded there is no admission fee; however, donations are accepted.

A course about antiques is also being offered at the museum. This course is open to anyone for the fee of \$50. It will be conducted by Mr. James Leigh, an appraiser for Southby Park Bernet Gallery. He is also consultant to many other museums. For all interested, Mr. Leigh will also appraise any valuables you might have on the first Saturday of every month. People bring their valuables to the museum, and Mr. Leigh discerns their validity and worth.

The museum has a lot to offer, so stop by and see this part of Tampa's heritage.

UT Enrollment Up

(OPI) — Enrollment at the University of Tampa has skyrocketed 16 per cent over the fall semester of 1975, the registrar's office said Monday, September 27.

Enrollment for the fall semester, which began September 7, numbers 2,608, up 413 from the same time period last year, registrar Eugene H. Cropsey said. The figures include freshmen, part-time, continuing, and graduate students.

The overall high school grade point average of incoming freshmen jumped dramatically from 2.35 last year to 2.49, figures which lead Cropsey to label the freshmen class of 1976-77 the finest scholastically in the University's recent history.

Eight hundred and sixty students returned this year, the highest continuing figure since 1972.

Cropsey said he is pleased with the current enrollment, which includes figures from the University's off-campus programs at MacDill Air Force Base and Plant City High School in Plant City. The latter program is for the Master of Education degree.

"The enrollment data for 1976 shows that the retention rate is indeed increasing; the number of new transfer students has increased and the acceptance standards for entering freshmen are improving significantly," Cropsey said. "If these positive factors continue to prevail, and it seems reasonable to believe they will, we should be able to expect annual increases in the undergraduate enrollment of from three to five per cent for the next three years."

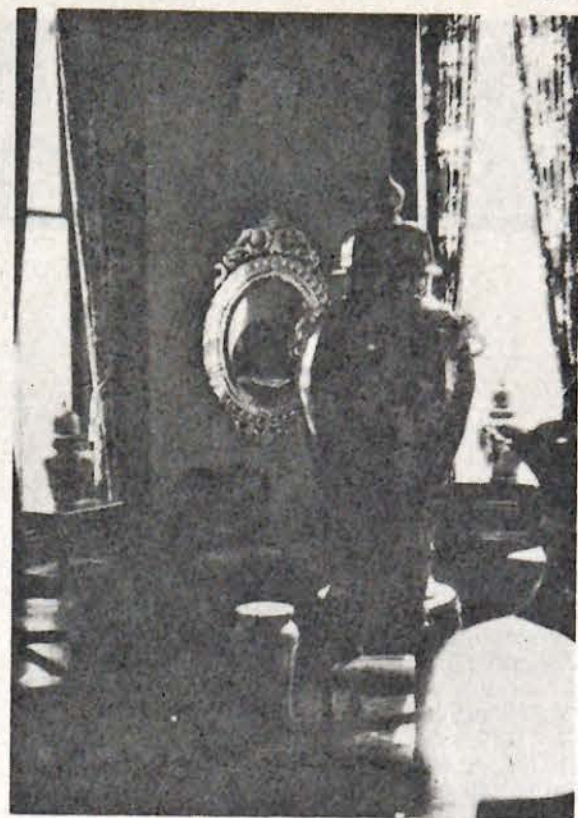
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Festival Scheduled On Parents' Weekend

By STEVE CERNY, Assistant Editor and DIMA SMIRNOFF, Copy Editor

Tampa's only official Bicentennial event, Arts Festival 76, will be held at Curtis Hixon Hall from October 28 to October 31, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The festival, which is being sponsored by the Art Council of Tampa-Hillsborough County, is an ambitious project which will encompass all aspects of an artistic nature.

Admission will be free and some varied events will include art exhibits, hot air balloons and a street fair facing the University of Tampa which is a first for the Art Council's series of festivals. There will be many dramatic and musical offerings including the University of Tampa Chorus, the American Music Theater Company, Alice People and Tampa Ballet Arts.

An added incentive for coming and participating in the Arts Festival is the availability for UT organizations or private parties to rent booths for only twenty-five dollars a day. You may sell hand made artifacts or food to raise money for a charity, campus organization or personal gain. This can be done for as many days as one wishes to operate a booth at the festival.

The Art Council would appreciate volunteers from UT to operate the festival and UT participation in running booths. Also since Parents' Weekend coincides with the festival, it would only be natural to take your parents to what promises to be a gigantic presentation.

Scandinavian Seminar Offered

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1977-78. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial 3 week language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All Seminar students participate in the Introductory, Midyear and Final Sessions, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an Independent Study Project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is \$3,800. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information please write to:
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MINARET

SPORTS

Girls Travel To Boston Regatta

By IRV EDELSON

Untried but physically ready, the University of Tampa's women rowers are preparing for an onslaught against some of the nation's best college oarswomen Sunday at Boston in the prestigious Head of the Charles Regatta.

Holly Hatton, novice college coach of the UT women, hopes to enter a field of 40 in the fours competition, using a borrowed shell from the University of Pennsylvania. She will know her potential in a hurry, since the UT gals row off at 10:25 a.m. in the second race of the day.

The lineup for Coach Hatton's women is: stroke - Debbie Berg, sophomore; 3-seat - Peggy Zachman, senior; 2-seat - Margaret McNiff, freshman, and bow - Donna Tyndall, also a freshman. Coxswain for the women will be Nancy Williams, who was the coxswain for the men's pair which won the national championships in Philadelphia last May.

In the singles and given a good chance to win, according to Tampa coaches, is Milo Vega, a 38-year-old graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Now rowing for the Hillsborough Rowing Club, he won the veterans singles in Washington last year.

Vega, a strong supporter of the UT program, is vice president of Corral Wodiska y ca. His mother, Sylvia Vega, is on the UT Board of Trustees.

The Head of the Charles is a three-mile race and is considered the largest regatta in the world. The race starts at 10 a.m. Sunday with the singles event in which Vega will row.

Spartans Finish Second In F. U. Tourney

By RUSS IKERD
Minaret Staff Writer

"There is still room for improvement," said UT soccer coach Alex Pringle to his Spartans after they had garnered a tie and two wins to finish second at the four-team University of Florida tournament held last Saturday.

"We could have played better," Pringle noted, "but I was happy with the outcome."

His team's 2-0-1 effort in the one-day competition matched that of the University of Florida's "A" team, which was awarded the tournament championship on a goals scored basis.

Sandy Lehrer scored on a header with less than two minutes remaining in an exciting, well-played first game. The goal gave UT a 1-1 tie against a good U of F "A" team.

In the second contest, Steve Sleboda turned in a solid three goal (or hat trick) performance which powered UT over the University of Georgia, 3-1.

The Spartans made it two in a row with another of their patented one-goal victories. Dave Schultz and Lehrer connected for a goal apiece to enable their squad to defeat the U of F "B" team, 2-1.

Following the second-place showing, the soccer team boasts a 5-2-1 won-lost-tied record. This compares favorably with a 1-7 mark last year against the same schedule.

UT was defeated by Eckerd College 5-0, last Tuesday, Oct. 5, in what may well be the last home game ever played at Phillips Field.

Eckerd was led by All-American candidate Martin Bremer's three goals. The big West Germany native did most of the damage in the second half, when the visitors outscored the home team, 4-0.

"We played well up until the halftime," Pringle stated, "but they had more experienced players and it became evident later on in the game."

Attention:

Everyone interested in canoeing, camping, tubing, etc. We are trying to form an Outing Club.

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Oarsmen Selected For Intermediate Eight

By RANDY RUDITZ
Minaret Sports Editor

Who in their right mind would want to leave balmy Tampa, Florida at this time of year to travel to chilly Boston, Massachusetts? Who else but the University of Tampa's rowing team.

After six weeks of practice the boats are finally set, the plane tickets are paid for and eight oarsmen and four oarswomen are making the trip to race on the cold Charles River.

The men's intermediate eight will be composed of coxswain Nancy Williams, Dave Thomas, Steve White, Carlo Losco, John Mallery, Rick Ferguson, Harry Edenfield, Jeff Lowe and Kirk Logan. Thomas and Lowe are the only seniors in the boat. White, Ferguson and Mallery are freshmen, Losco and Logan are sophomores and Edenfield is a junior.

Only three of the oarsmen were members of the boat that placed ninth out of a field of forty last

fall. Head Coach Tom Feaster feels the crew is not very polished because the regatta is scheduled earlier than in years past.

"All of the crews are going to have to deal with the same disadvantage, a lack of water time. In fact FIT was considering withdrawing from the regatta because they felt they were not prepared. We have been doing a lot of long distance rowing (10 miles a day) and have been running three miles after practice. At least we are in shape," said Feaster.

The selection of the eight oarsmen was made through seat racing. Harry Parker, the Head Coach of Harvard, is thought to be the inventor of this technique. It is a process in which two boats race and afterwards men are switched between the boats. Times are recorded and a winning factor is established. "Coaches notice which men make the boats go the quickest," observed Feaster. "During these races an oarsmen's pulse may jump as high as 180 beats per minute. So you see how important it is for these guys to be in condition."

The team will be leaving Tampa on Friday evening, and have scheduled two practices on Saturday in order to familiarize themselves with the race course. The race is set for Sunday afternoon and the oarsmen will return early Monday morning.

Ski Club Organized

The Spartan Ski Club and team is getting ready to start its fall program again under Coach Vicki Johndrow. Last year was the first in which the club aspect of the sport existed. Because of the favorable results, it will be in existence again this year with the hope of making it bigger and better. The club is for anyone at UT who would enjoy recreational skiing or for those competitors who would like to sharpen their skills in hopes of making the team in the future. You do not have to be anyone special to be on the club or team. Any skier will tell you, "You have to start at the bottom and work your way up."

The UT ski team has been at the top for the past eight years of intercollegiate skiing. Intercollegiate skiing consists of one round of trick slalom, and jumping for both men and women. Never once has the team placed below third in any tournament. Last year UT was fortunate to have one of the strongest men's teams in the nation. It took the women a bit longer to get started but towards the end they made their presence known. With most of the men's and women's team back we are anticipating another strong year.

There are a possible 30 positions available on the team — 15 men and 15 women.

Tryouts for the team will be held within the next two weeks. Signs will be posted around the school to keep people informed of where and when the tryouts will take place. For further information call Vicki Johndrow at 920-2028 or Rich Harding at 256-8323. If you like competition or just plain skiing, come with us.

Meanwhile your support would be appreciated at the tournament at Florida Southern in Lakeland this weekend, October 9, 10. The old team consisting of Rich Harding, Mike McGinley, Bob Hicks, Kevin Binau, Bill Carlson, Linda Luissa, Sandra Pritchard and Sue Hehman will be competing.

Athletics

Volleyball — Thurs., Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. against HCC & USF in Howell Gym and Tues., Oct. 19 at 6:30 against FTU & Manatee J.C., also in Howell Gym.

Soccer — Sat., Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. against Embry Riddle on Phillips Field and Tues., Oct. 19 at 3:30 against St. Leo, also on Phillips Field.

Men's Varsity Golf — Sat. & Sun., Oct. 16 and 17 at 12 p.m. at USF. qualifying rounds.

Intramurals

Women's volleyball intramurals have begun. For game dates and times, check the intramural bulletin board, located on the first floor of the Union, check with the Intramural Office or call REC-CHECK.

And flag football continues for the men. Check your mailbox located outside the Intramural Office for schedules.

Pringle cited the excellent performances of rightwinger Edosa Owen, midfielder Scott Bell, and veteran defender Sandy Lehrer in a losing cause.

Lehrer tangled with the Tritons' Bremer midway through the second half, and both were ejected for fighting.

The loss evened the Spartans' FISC record at 1-1, while Eckerd owns a perfect 2-0 slate in conference games.

"We'll still finish high up in the standings," Pringle expects, "but Eckerd will probably win the championship. Their defense is tough."

Pringle's team traveled to Florida Technology University yesterday and will host FISC opponents Embry Riddle College this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. and St. Leo College next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Bucs Tickets Available

Tampa Bay Bucs football tickets are now available to UT students, faculty and staff. The cost is \$5 for an \$8 ticket with a limit of two. They can be picked up at the check cashing window in the University Union by presenting a valid University identification.

Buses to the game will be provided by Student Program Council at a cost of 50 cents.

Tampa Bay Bucs T-Shirts are also available for \$1 for the Seattle game only. If there are any questions, please refer them to the Office of Student Activities.

Dave Jackson

HELP WANTED

Any student who would be interested in a part-time job, servicing the ice stations and milk machines in the cafeteria in exchange for a 10-meal per week food plan, please contact Wendy Groves, Director of Food Services, Room 425, Plant Hall, as soon as possible.

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