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"Journalism is literature in a hurry."

Matthew Arnold

SGA-SPC MERGE

... a step toward more involvement, more activities, more ideas

By LORI BETH LONG
Minaret Staff Writer

How many of you are aware that Student Government Association and Student Program Council no longer exist as such? As a result of a decision made last April the merging of SGA and SPC has taken place, and our brand new Student Council has emerged.

SGA took the initial step in an attempt to get a policy set where there would be a better representation of students making major decisions; for example, how each year's allotted money should be spent.

SGA was composed of an average of 60 members who were elected to represent 700-1,000 students in various organizations on campus. For the last few years, SGA had a budget of \$6,700. SPC was composed of an average of 20 volunteer members, none of whom represented any specific group or organization. SPC had a budget of \$19,000.

"I felt that SPC should not have the right to spend \$19,000 of students' monies without the students' say on how it's spent," comments Robert Iezzi, last year's SGA president.

Members of SGA were invited to actively participate in SPC after attending 3 consecutive meetings. Still, SGA saw the advantage in combining SGA and SPC meetings together. For one, all business pertaining to interests of the student body could be dealt with at once.

The original proposal for the merging of SGA and SPC was presented to the Senate last April. After some minor alterations, the Senate voted in favor of the proposal. It was then presented to the

House of Representatives. Composed of representatives from both SGA and SPC, a committee of 15 was formed to meet and create a working copy of guidelines for the new government. The committee sought to avoid the occurrence of SGA "taking over" SPC. In this attempt, the decision was made to change the title "senator" to "class representative." The issue for the change was then voted on in the House, with an overwhelming number of people in favor of the merge. Shortly after the vote, a new constitution was devised and suggestions for the new government's name were tossed about at the last House meeting of the year. Student Council seemed to be a reasonable compromise and won nearly unanimously.

The new Student Council will be composed of 6 committees. Each sophomore, junior, and senior representative will head a committee as opposed to past senators splitting up all general activities. Each committee will have its own separate maximum spending budget. The amount will be pre-determined and limited to how much can be spent for each activity. If a committee feels as though they need more money after their allotted budget has been spent they need to report to the House, explaining how they had spent their money. The House will determine if the money had been spent wisely and if further funds are needed. A committee report will be given to the House at weekly meetings.

"The outset goal was not to redirect or create jobs for senators or do away with people involved in SPC but rather to create greater participation and interest from the student body," comments Bob Iezzi, "It's a step toward more involvement, more activities, more ideas - in general, betterment of the whole school."

Living Together On Campus Climbs

Are there more twenty to twenty-four year old couples "living-together" than married on college campuses as some statistics suggest? Non-married couples "living-together" is a growing trend on American university campuses as well as in the general society. A recent study at Michigan State University last spring revealed that over twenty-five percent (25%) of the respondents have engaged in a "living-together" relationship. The *State News* survey, based on a random selection of the same university focused on by Geraldo Rivera as a typical American university, is statistically accurate to 95%.

This phenomenon is more evidence of the emergence of different social values in our society. "Meanwhile, it certainly does seem that living-together without the old-fashioned legal stamp of approval is here to stay," says Dr. Joyce Brothers in a March 1976 *Harper's Bazaar* article. Today non-marrieds feel less pressure to please the old-line social standardists.

Increasingly, non-married couples are embracing their "living-together" relationship with increasing commitment. An unique approach to "living-together" is a "living-together document" offered by The Vow Exchange (Box 521) of Flint, Michigan for \$4.95. Many couples even celebrate their relationships with "living-together" parties.

According to Barbara Hirsch (and attorney and author of *Living Together: A Guide to the Law for Unmarried Couples*, Houghton-Mifflin Co., \$3.95) non-married couples fare better with the IRS than married couples when both partners are working because they are entitled to two standard deductions.

What moves a couple to commit themselves in a non-married way? One recent Phil Donahue Program featured a couple (Carol and Steven) who view their relationship as more private than marriage but one which required constant renewal. They believe many people marry to please mom and dad or to avoid criticism from others about "living-together." However, Carol's parents prefer her "living-together" happily to being unhappily married.

The national numbers game also supports the trend of large numbers of young people "living-together." In the under 45-age group "living-together" increased five-fold from 1970-1976. The U.S. Census Bureau reported that over 1.3 million people are "living-together" since 1976—up from only 650,000 in 1970.

However, the sixties was not a slow period of growth. The "living-together" movement was gaining momentum at a fast pace. 800% more non-married couples were "living-together" by 1970 as were in 1960.

Little Muggers Discovered In The Park



By ROCK GARRAMONE
Minaret Staff Writer

Recently the campus police have been flooded with reports of muggings in Plant Park.

Nine freshmen have allegedly been jumped by a band of squirrels.

One freshmen said, "I was coming from the cafeteria carrying my lunch and a squirrel dressed in a green outfit jumped out from behind a tree and demanded the bread from my sandwich. Of course I refused. At that time a bunch of these little squirrels jumped out of the tree and they beat me over the head until I fell to the ground."

After a brief phone interview, Cremer said that all the victim's descriptions of the criminals matched. The criminals all had gray and brown fur, green suits, tails, black eyes and claws. They all stand between eleven and thirteen inches high. The leader goes by the name Rocky.

When asked what to do to not become a potential victim, Cremer suggested: 1) Do not walk in the park alone, especially after dusk.

2) Do not carry food into the park such as bread, peanuts, crackers or potato chips.

If anyone sees any suspicious squirrels contact the campus police immediately on extension 333.



The Minarets, which are today symbolic of the "Landmark of Learning," were once well known symbols of the fine establishment owned by railroad tycoon Henry Plant. See page 2.

What's Going On In The Tampa Bay Area

By RUTH SARISOHN
Minaret Staff Writer

Science Fiction Fanatics here, is a program you will enjoy. September 30th, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a 50's double feature of *The Incredible Shrinking Man* and the *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* which will have you checking under your bed for a while. October 1st, at 1:00 p.m. *Seventh Voyage of Sinbad*, and at 4:00 p.m. there will be a wide screen fantasy which will feature special effects of any film genre. There will be another 50's double feature starring the *House on a Haunted Hill*, and *This Island Earth* starting at 7:30 p.m. Then at midnight — something you can not miss — *The Blob*. Prices for all these seats are \$1 at the Tampa Theatre, 711 Franklin Street Mall, Tampa. If you have any further questions you can call the Tampa Film Club at 223-8981. There will be a one week special in October of Monty Python's Newest Movie — *Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe*, make sure you don't miss it.

In addition to Science Fiction movies

Sunday, September 15 the Tampa Bay Arts Center will have an open house, from 1-3 p.m. You can meet the class instructors for TBAC's fall art craft classes.

Sunday, September 25 Florida from the Huguenot to the Astronauts. There will be a travel program by Hampton Dunn, 3:00 p.m. Hillsborough County Museum, 1101 East River Cove, Tampa (Free)

Tuesday, September 27 there will be a Student Piano Recital at 1:30 p.m. — Ballroom, University of Tampa (Free)

Thursday, September 29 there will be a Faculty Recital, Judith Edberg and Diane Penny will perform a Duo on the piano at 8:15 p.m. in the Ballroom at the University of Tampa (Free)

Sunday, September 25 Hillsborough Community College will have a faculty Recital featuring John Baker on trumpet.

Thursday, November 3 there will be a New Place Ensemble at HCC.

HCC will have the following Dedication Concerts in November:
14—Tampa Oratourio Society
15—USF Orchestra
16—Evening of Jazz and Popular Music
17—Evening of Madrigals
18—Evening with HCC Music Faculty

There will be 7 other events that HCC is offering:
Tuesday, November 22—Student Recital
Tuesday, November 29—Instrumental Concert
Thursday, December 1—Christmas Choral & Lecture/Demonstration
Recital—Briam Ganz, pianist 12:30
Monday, December 5—Student recital
Friday, December 9 and Saturday, December 10—Spanish Little Theatre directed by Rene Gonzalez.

The HCC in Ybor City is offering the following cultural affairs:
September 26 - October 7 — Painting, Sculpture, Printmaking, Photography, Ceramics (Faculty Exhibit)
October 17 - October 28 — Susan Crosby, Larry Miller, Richard Williams (Faculty Photograph Exhibit)
November 7 - 18 — Stephen Holm (glass works)
November 29 — Student Exhibits each classroom (studio)

If you are a theatre buff *Play It Again Sam*, will be playing until October 2, starring Bob Denver at the County Dinner Playhouse in St. Petersburg. Ticket prices are: Tuesday-Thursday 6:00 p.m. \$11.50, Sunday 4:00 p.m. \$11.50, Friday and Saturday 6:00 p.m. \$12.50, Wednesday and Saturday matinees 11:30 a.m. \$7.95. Discount ticket prices are available at half price if 20 or more people go to the same performance (the discounted price is only for the show). If you are interested in the half price tickets contact Ruth Sarisohn, Box 1940, or call 251-9773 (room 412). See *How They Run* will be playing at Bartke's Dinner Theatre on Courtney Campbell Parkway until October 2. Ticket prices are: Tuesday-Friday 6:00 p.m. \$9.00, Saturday 6:00 p.m. \$9.50, Sunday 2:00 p.m. and Wednesday noon matinees at \$7.50. The Tampa Theatre will be putting on *Thurber and Darrow* plus *Bully*, Monday, October 21, and Saturday, October 22. Ticket prices for these shows range from \$9.75 to 26.25 for two to three of these shows. For more information you can call the Tampa Theatre, Arts Council of Tampa and Hillsborough County, 512 North Florida Ave., Tampa, Florida 33602.

If you get tired of the Rat or the game room and there isn't a coffee house to go to, or a Student Council Event, all of this information should be of interest to you.

If you are interested in being on the Arts Council mailing list for any of the following types of information, send your name and address and what you are interested in to: Director of Public Information, Arts Council, 512 N. Florida Avenue, Tampa, Florida 33602 or you can call 229-6547. If you would like to submit any information the deadline is 15th of the month prior to publication. The type of information that is available:
—monthly newsletter/calendar, Tampa Arts
—all public cultural events
—music events —lectures
—visual arts events —classes/workshops
—film events
—photography events
—dance events
—theatre events/drama
—other (specify:_____)

Film Review

"New York, New York" Beats The Heat

By STEVE CERNY
Minaret Staff Writer

"NEW YORK, NEW YORK." A United Artists release produced by Irwin Winkler and Robert Chartoff. Directed by Martin Scorsese and starring Liza Minnelli, Robert DeNiro, Lionel Stander, Mary Kay Place and Diahnne Abbott. Running time — 153 minutes. Rated PG.

The summer of '77 heralded the Hollywood return to simple and glorious entertainment.

Such films as *The Deep* and *The Other Side of Midnight* were inferior at best, but the uses of sex and violence in glamorous settings helped these films to garner millions. Far more superior is the moneymaker of all times *Star Wars*, a highly entertaining epic which has become a media obsession.

Amongst these giant films comes a big budget Hollywood musical extravaganza directed by one of the 1970's masters and starring two exciting superstars of this decade. What more could a film buff ask for?

The plot of *New York, New York* is simple enough. Young female bandsinger (Liza Minnelli) and a saxophonist (Robert DeNiro) meet, audition for a band leader (Lionel Stander), fall in love and marry. All this culminates in a broken marriage and separate careers. Fortunately Minnelli and DeNiro take this familiar story and create dynamic performances in this nostalgic tribute to the big band era of the post World War II 1940's.

Director Martin Scorsese, best noted for such films as *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore* and *Taxi Driver*, creates an authentic replica of the gigantic movie musicals that MGM became noted for in the 40's and 50's. Unfortunately, in the process, he neglected to develop the characterizations of the minor characters in the film. Such talents as Stander and Mary Kay Place are completely wasted against the magnetism of the two stars. Most disappointing about *New York, New York* is the abrupt ending. Just as the film viewer is prepared for a final confrontation between the two main characters, the credits begin to roll across the screen. One is left with the feeling that all involved in the film took off for lunch.

Despite the flaws, *New York, New York*, is still an entertaining, well acted film. Liza Minnelli's singing of the title tune alone is enough to see this film and Robert DeNiro once again establishes himself as this decade's most diversified actor. In a bit part, his wife Diahnne Abbott delivers a sensuous performance as a Harlem night-club singer.

In an industry where most recent film musicals have been financial flops, it is encouraging to see that *New York, New York* is generating a large audience. Hollywood is indeed going back to the days when most films were created to strictly entertain their audiences.

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Dining Out

Fortune Cookies On The Mall

By ERICA SHAMES
Minaret Staff Writer

A fast-food Chinese restaurant? In a shopping mall? In Tampa? Surprise is warranted when considering this new way of serving Chinese food. It is convenient, fast, and best of all the food is fresh.

I talked with the co-owner of the *Lil China Town* restaurant, Peter Wong, who maintains a philosophy about his operation. Limiting the menu makes it easier to run a restaurant. We can lower the prices while still offering good, hot food. There is not too much to prepare, therefore we need less manpower to keep things running. Regardless of what is left, we prepare fresh food every ten minutes.

Mr. Wong first opened an oriental shop in Brook's Plaza. They sold oriental food to be prepared at home, and featured cooking lessons. He took this one step further when he opened a Chinese restaurant with his brother-in-law, Gim Mar, on August 20th. The restaurant is located on the second floor of Tampa Bay Center.

The decor of the restaurant is quasi-fast food, and not at all oriental. The tables are kept clean and waitresses bring your food to the table after you order at the counter.

I ordered one of the three combination plates they offer, sweet and sour pork. The combination plates all include a main dish plus fried rice and an egg roll. I was very satisfied with the size of the portions and the quality of the food and delighted to find out that if you order iced or hot tea you only pay for your first serving.

I would recommend this new-style Chinese restaurant to anyone who enjoys Chinese food yet does not always have sufficient funds to dine somewhere fancy.

Plant Proved Unmerciful Overseer

By MARK LEONARD
Minaret Columnist

It has come to this writer's attention that too few people in and around the University of Tampa community know the true history of its main building, Plant Hall.

Built in 1898 by railroad baron Henry B. Plant, the building served as a posh resort hotel catering to the wealthy. Journals of the day indicate that Plant was an unmerciful overseer during the building of the hotel and was given to, "vigorously pommeling the slower workers between the shoulder blades with six foot lengths of railroad track which he usually found handy." This practice was curtailed after it was found that it caused the workers to become, as Plant put it, "despondent and inclined to take three and four week lunch breaks."

Due to the extreme length of the hotel's hallways rickshaws manned by hotel personnel transported guests from room to room. Collisions between two or more rickshaws were common and the resulting fist fights between drivers were often violent enough that Plant, brandishing his length of rail, had to be called in.

Notice

Reminder of the University "Dress Code." *Shoes* and *shirts* are required at all times on campus except at the pool. Wet bathing suits are not permitted in the buildings.

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AROUND CAMPUS

Vacancies To Fill

You say you want to make a contribution to the University of Tampa and that you believe in fair play and want to see it practised. Then fill out an application for the vacancies that now exist on the Traffic Board and the Judicial Board. There are two vacancies on the Judicial Board — Freshman Judge and First Alternate. On the Traffic Board, there is need for a Freshman Judge. If you are interested, then please read the section of the handbook dealing with the Judicial System at the University of Tampa — pages 53 to 65. Applications are available in room 301 of Plant Hall. The deadline for turning in completed applications is 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 23rd. So get involved and submit an application.

Year Abroad Program Available

We would like to remind the University community that the opportunity exists for our students to participate in the Year-Abroad-Program with Schiller College in Europe. Schiller has five, liberal arts, Study Centers located in Strasbourg, Heidelberg, Madrid, London, and Paris.

All instruction is in English except for language courses. Through a mutual agreement, UT sophomores and juniors, in good academic standing, can attend the Study Center of their choice and earn transferable credits that will lead toward a UT degree. This is an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with European culture, and we hope that some of our students will participate during the 1978-79 academic year. Registration will take place through our Office of Academic Affairs during the Spring of 1978. For additional information, interested students should contact Dr. Wayne Smith during this Fall Semester.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Welcome new students; welcome back faculty and staff; and to those continuing students . . . you just won't learn will you.

This proves to be quite a challenging year for my tekes. After garnering awards in most every endeavor last year, my men will be out to improve on their fine record. Good luck to all who strive for the excellence now enjoyed by the men who are proud to call themselves brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Thanks to all involved with the superior party thrown Friday. Those tekes of mine sure know how to give a party. I would like to thank everyone for cleaning up the house afterward. It sure helps to know that you are there when I need you.

Intramurals are under way at this time. Last week we edged out the teeps in a hard fought game, 54-0 . . . this week there is no telling how far I will go. No, wait a second. I will make my first prediction of the year . . . the tekes will beat the zeebees by at least 40 points and the game will be a shutout. Best of luck to all the combatants this year and to those who care for the past . . . good luck last year.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, the English fraternity on campus, is having its first meeting of the semester this Friday, September 23, at 4 p.m. The meeting will be at Spiro's Pizza House which is located at the corner of Kennedy and Brevard, right next to campus. If you enjoy literature, film, and theatre join us Friday afternoon.

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- Sept. 30 Heart, Curtis Hixon Hall, Tampa
- Oct. 15 Lynard Skynard, Bayfront Center, St. Petersburg
- Oct. 28 Heart, Kansas, Lakeland Civic Center, Lakeland
- Oct. 30 New Riders of the Purple Sage, Papa Joe's North, Nebraska Ave., Tampa
- Nov. 5 Doobie Brothers, Lakeland Civic Center, Lakeland
- Nov. 22 Rod Stewart, Lakeland

Opening Concert Scheduled

The opening Ballroom Concert of the University of Tampa chamber music series will take place on Thursday evening, September 29, at 8:15 p.m. Pianists Judith Edberg and Diane Penney will be featured in a recital of duo piano music. Assisting Profs. Edberg and Penney in a performance of the Brahms' "Liebeslieder Walzer, Opus 52" will be Mary Martin, soprano; Connie Speronis, alto; Malcolm Westly, tenor; and Hugo Edberg, bass. Mozart's "Larghetto and Allegro in E Flat" and Rachmaninoff's "Fantasy (Suite No. 1), Opus 5" will complete the evening's program.

The public is invited. No admission charge.

Sailing Club

Back from its first outing the Sailing Club is going to meet again on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 3 of the Union. We welcome everyone who enjoys sailing and anyone who thinks they might like to try.

Musical Talent Search

Friday, September 23

8:00 p.m.

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Ski Team Selected

By DEBBIE HALL
Minaret Staff Writer

Tampa Ski Team looks forward to a good season this year. After a week of exploring the new talent and organizing last years members, they're ready for their first tournament. It is being held this weekend in St. Pete (24th & 25th). Getting off the 9th street exit in St. Pete will take you to the site on Lake Magorie.

The team members for openers consist of:

Women's team:	Debbie Hall	Lisa Mims
	Laurie Haislip	Terry Riese
	Holley Gronberg	Shelly Glanty
	Kim Bajoras	
Men's team:	Bob Hicks	Greg Saroosh
	Bill Carlson	Rick Harding
	Neal Haybeck	Wayne Gordon
	Dave Mast	Howard Ibach

Alternates were chosen to ski with the team and fill in when they are needed. 1st—Aurthur Blyer, 2nd—Tom Geller, 3rd—Ken Meyer.

The team is subject to changes at any time and the club is encouraged to challenge the existing team members whenever they feel they are qualified.

Coach Vicki Johndrow has outlined the fall tournament schedule which goes as follows:

Sept. 24-25	St. Pete J.C.
Oct. 8-9	Fla. Southern, Lakeland
Oct. 22-23	U. of Fla., Gainesville
Nov. 5-6	Rollins, Winter Pk, Fla.

With the sport of waterskiing expanding the way it is, the skiers are looking forward to an increase in public support. That enthusiastic team spirit is certain to help them do well in their competition this weekend. Good luck skiers, and GO FOR IT!!

1977 Soccer Schedule

Opponent	Date	Location
Florida Southern	Sept. 19, 3:30	Away
South Florida*	Sept. 21, 3:30	Away
Stetson	Sept. 24, 2:00	Home
St. Leo	Sept. 27, 3:30	Away
Flagler	Oct. 1, 1:00	Away
Col. of Boca Raton	Oct. 8, 3:30	Home
Pasco/Hernando C.C.	Oct. 15, 3:30	Home
Florida Tech	Oct. 18, 3:30	Away
South Florida	Oct. 20, 3:30	Home
FIT-Jensen Beach	Oct. 28, 3:30	Home
Embry-Riddle**	Oct. 29, 2:00	Home
Eckerd	Nov. 8, 3:30	Away
St. Leo	Nov. 10, 3:30	Home
Embry-Riddle	Nov. 12, 2:00	Away

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Crew Captured Small College Title

By JEFFERY LEE
Minaret Staff Writer

Last April after classes were over the crew team went to Atlanta and won the heavy weight four division of the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship. Also impressive was the light weight eight boat which finished third in the light weight division. With that win behind them the crew came back to Florida and trained three weeks for the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. Crew members Joe O'Neil, Harry Edonfield, Curt Logan and Jeff Grimner, along with others, left for Philadelphia to win the National Small College Division.

Soccer Loses By Narrow Margin

By DAN LEE
Minaret Staff Writer

The UT Spartans lost their season opener to Florida Southern University in Lakeland on Monday. FSU capitalized on a penalty kick at 77:38 into the second half to spoil a splendid second half comeback by the Spartans.

Leading 1-0 at the half, Florida Southern pushed its lead to 2-0 early in the second half.

The Spartans dominated play the second half as Tampa came to life first on Rich Bergold's penalty kick, and later tying the game at 2-2 with Hillard Auguin's rocket shot goal.

FSU's winning penalty conversion was set up by a handball call on Tampa defenders near the Spartan net.

Tampa takes on the University of South Florida in a road exhibition game and the game experience will most certainly benefit the squad.

The home season games open Saturday against Stetson. Game time is 2:00 at the field in the fairgrounds. Come and support because, after all, "soccer players do it for 90 minutes."

Baseball Opener Scheduled Saturday

By JEFFERY LEE
Minaret Staff Writer

The Spartan baseball team is preparing for their opening fall season game this Saturday. These games will give an indication on how the squad does during the spring schedule. They will include some double-header games on Saturdays and single contests on Tuesdays.

Frank Sacino and Kevin Sullivan, veterans of last year, feel they will hit better as a team because of experience and the help of a pitching machine.

Defensively, there is speed and experience in the outfield but in the infield the coach is looking at a couple of new players to tighten things up.

Coach Frank Permuy is enforcing discipline on the team in an effort to create a better attitude in his players.

Student Council Presents:

Murder By Death

Sunday, September 25
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Union **50¢**

Minaret Meeting Tonight

Anyone interested in working for the Minaret is invited to attend the staff meeting tonight at 9 o'clock in the River Room in the Student Union. A guest speaker, Bruce Jones, will give some hints on journalistic style and the formulation of a newspaper article.

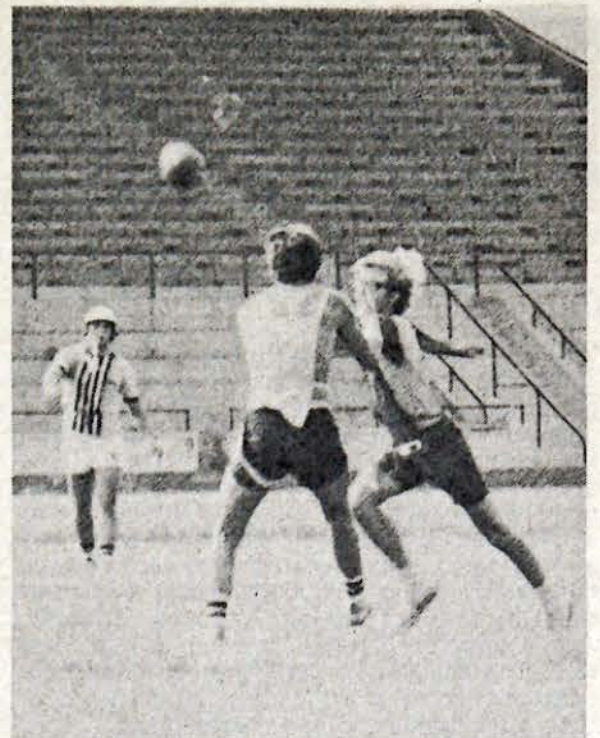


Photo by Tim O'Conner

Intramurals Underway

By TIM O'CONNER
Minaret Staff Writer

Tuesday afternoon, September 13, saw the debut of the intramural football season at UT. Six teams battled in three games to start this season. In the first contest the Rivershore 5&6 put down the McKay Front 2 Breeders by a score of 18-6. The second saw the Delo 4 & 6 triumph over Rivershore 4 & 7, 20-6. Finally, the McKay M.D.'s crushed their opponents, the McKay Back Wings, and that score was 12-2.

During the course of the final game, there was an incident which could have erupted into a major fight. A member of the McKay Back Wings apparently collided with a member of the opposing team. Tempers flared but the referees pulled the two apart and calmed down both teams, issuing what seemed to be a stern warning to each. Later on, when asked if he had seen any violence, another referee said that he had not.

After the game The Minaret spoke to the McKay coaches. Tony Calendriello, interim coach and R.A. of the McKay M.D.'s (second floor east) was optimistic. "The 2nd floor M.D.'s seem to be the team to beat in McKay. There is much interest and talent present (provided everyone shows up, that is!)." Tony pointed to the score of Tuesday's game to tell the tale and the facts so far seem to bear him out. The M.D.'s defeated their opponents by a score of 12-2.

Tom Slaymaker, captain of the McKay "Back Wing" takes a contrasting stand: "I was surprised at our good playing and the spirit and enthusiasm of the team. We were disorganized, and this cost us in their two long-distance scoring plays. The loss hasn't dimmed my spirits and I feel that the lopsided score doesn't reflect the true competition which took place. The Back Wing will be tough competition for the league and if we play to our capabilities we should end up on top."

Scores of Tuesday, September 13:

Rivershore 5&6	18
McKay Front 2 Breeders	6
Delo 4&6 KKK	20
Rivershore 4 & 7	6
McKay 2 East M.D.'s	12
McKay 1 Back Wing	2



Captain Tom Slaymaker reviewing his troops before taking on the McKay M.D.'s.
Photo by Tim O'Conner