

"Journalism is literature in a hurry."  
Matthew Arnold

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Spartans shut out Belmont Abbey, Story on Page 8

Photo by Howard Ibach

## UT Receives Spanish Volumes

Merl Kelce Library now has a prized collection of newly written volumes of Florida history dating to the earliest Spanish presence. The Spanish consul general assigned to Miami with jurisdiction over Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, Jose Luis de la Guardia, left, makes the presentation to UT's Dr. Eustasio Fernandez, professor of modern languages and Dr. Roberto Martinez, adjunct professor of modern languages.

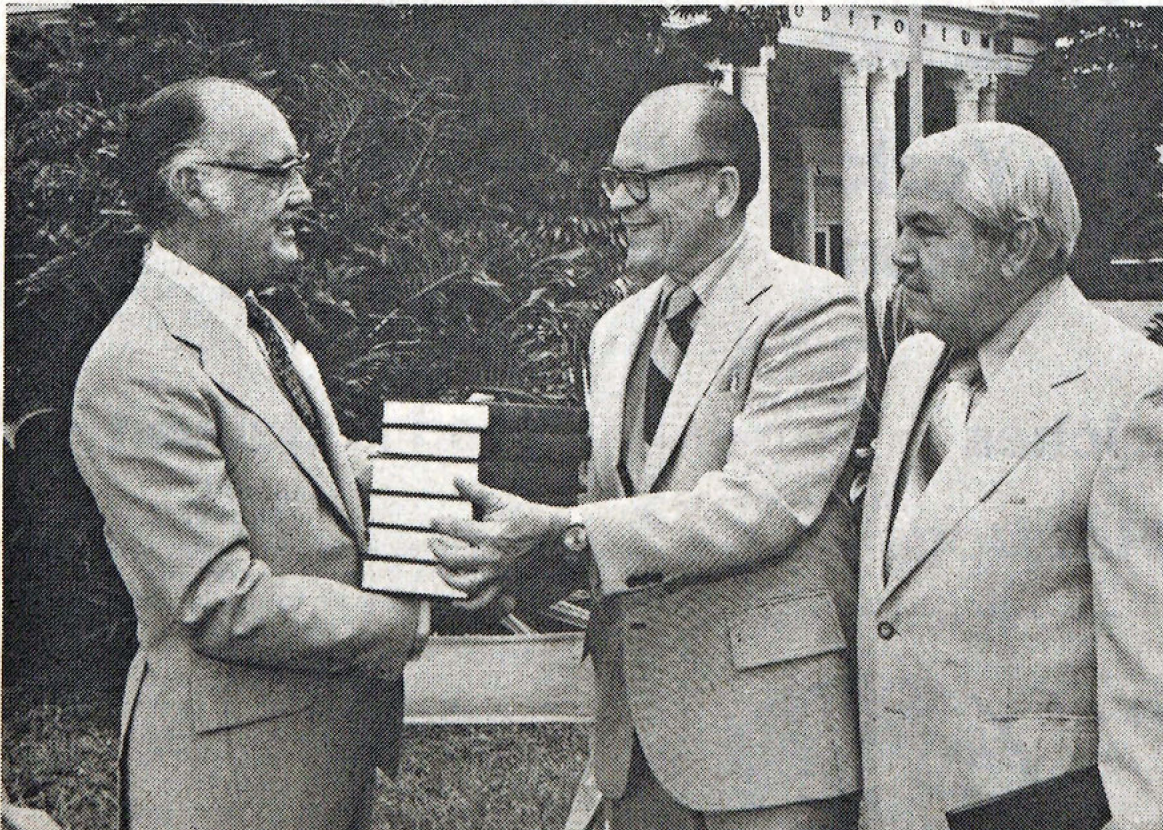
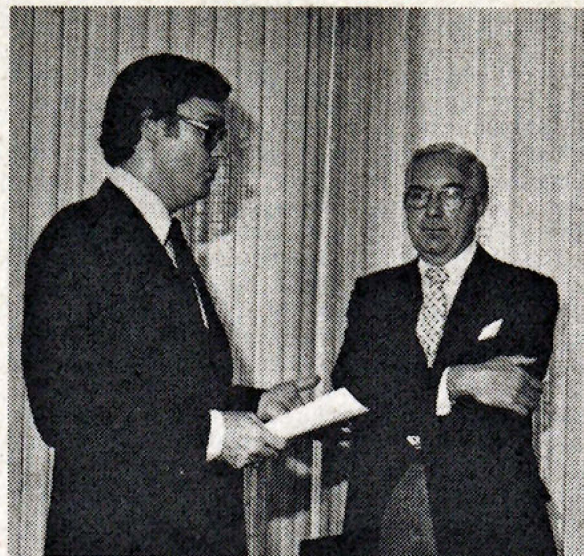


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President Cheshire and Charles M. Banks.

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## UT Grants River Walk Access

By HOWARD IBACH  
Assistant Editor

The university grounds will soon be highlighted by a new river walk. UT's President, Richard D. Cheshire, announced Friday, September 13, that Tampa's Bicentennial River Walk Project of the Downtown Development Authority has been granted a license for the "use of a twelve-foot-wide section along the riverfront of the University's Phillips Field property."

In a prepared statement released prior to his press conference, Cheshire concluded that "what is in the best interest of the City of Tampa is ultimately also in the best interest of the University of Tampa."

Charles M. Banks, chairman of the River Walk Project, also present at the press conference, expressed his pleasure with the decision saying "I am prepared to present this solution to the Downtown Development Authority, and to recommend its acceptance."

Calling the river walk a "very worthy project," Cheshire said it would also "continue to revitalize the downtown Tampa area."

When questioned about the potential conflicts the river walk might cause for the crew team, Cheshire said there would be "none whatsoever."

Banks commented that the river walk would "greatly enhance the University's opportunity to bring other crew teams here because of the spectator appeal."

Cheshire added that with the new river walk, the university would have one of the best spectator viewing facilities in the country.

## Did Someone Say Oktoberfest?

By JOHN GEMPERLINE

Lately rumors have been circulating that Student Council is going to throw a school-wide party. Just to clear these rumors up, we are and it's called Oktoberfest. In fact, it's going to be this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

What is Oktoberfest? It's a chance to have a great time with your classmates. There will be a band, a slave auction, and each dorm will have an entertainment booth. All the money made from these activities will be given to the United Way.

Now you ask, "how much is this going to cost me?" A meager \$3 (inflation beaters) and an A or B meal plan or \$4 and you're in. You'll receive all the food you can eat, a beautiful glass mug, a frisbe, a great band, beer, and lots of fun. By the way, be sure to bring a few extra dollars if you want to buy a slave or try your luck at a booth (it's for a great cause). Now that you know what Oktoberfest is all about — don't miss it. See you there.

# Oktoberfest This Saturday!



# Foreign Students Forum

By FAY RAWDING  
ALA Staff

Well, it has finally happened. We have just past our first birthday and few are even aware of our existence. The American Language Academy is alive, functioning and even advancing in the science wing of the University of Tampa. In case you haven't heard, the purpose of the ALA is to teach English to international students. We are currently 70 strong, with representatives from 22 countries. These students have come to intensively study English (five hours a day — grammar, reading, writing, speaking and listening) in order to prepare themselves for university work in the United States. We have representatives from companies, under- and post-graduate students and even an occasional high school student. They come to the United States to study and to become full-fledged members of the university community.

The Academy is directed by Dr. Noel Schutz, working with a staff of eleven. Our faculty members are young, talented, energetic, multilingual and quite prepared for anything that comes their way. Our faculty/staff members handle **ALL** the needs of the students which is everything from housing, medical, education and social problems. While we are a close knit group, we are always open to an even greater interaction with the university.

There are fifteen former ALA students now attending the University of Tampa and, with the advent of the Learner's License Program through Barbara Edelson and Mr. Garten, twelve more of our students are attending non-credit university courses. This is a very healthy sign, especially since all of our students are listening to class lectures in a language decidedly foreign from their own. In the case of the Middle and Far Eastern students, the language is completely and radically different. (Middle Eastern languages are written from right to left and entail characters rather than letters.) Also, as students are being taught a language, they must learn both the "text-book" language as well as the "colloquial" language used by the native speakers in normal conversation. There are definite cross-cultural exchanges and we are finding it more and more common, for example, to hear some of our Arab students speaking Spanish phrases, and vice versa.

The integration of the international students has been relatively smooth but, as with any new body, there have been rough spots. One of the most noticeable, of course, is the interaction of foreign and native speaking students. The cultural differences are greatly magnified on a one-to-one basis. There have been differences in religions, attitudes, politics, practices of etiquette, personal hygiene, food, body language and of course, oral communication. There are vast oceans not only between countries, but also between the intellects of people. Each teacher has had some exposure to handling the cultural differences of the various students' countries,

usually through travel and education of their own, but there are still many times that the attitudes are markedly different — and on some occasions, the oceans seem just too vast to overcome at all.

The university community has been exceptionally receptive to the ALA student body with only minor disturbances. There have been times when the ALA-ers have taken advantage of their "foreign student status" and asked to be excused on that account. There have also been times that the UT-ers have taken advantage of the lack of understanding. There are always two sides to every argument, and we hope to overcome the arguments and augment mutual understanding, concern and tolerance. The key word is tolerance in this, as in all aspects of life.

The ALA has been here sufficiently long by now to be the host institution of the Tampa Bay World Affairs Council, which is housed in ALA office space. ALA works closely with Sushila Chapnerkar, the program director. The function of the Council is to promote mutual good will and education to the Tampa Bay area, specifically about countries in the world.

The ALA-ers have much to offer and would be pleased to work with and among the UT students. We currently have students in swimming, one is on the UT swim team, soccer, water skiing and art. One of our students has had one art showing and is currently preparing for another on October 19. The list goes on and on.

Our students are just like UT students. They are lonely at times, happy a great part of the time, and always show a willingness to learn. Displacement is a common factor for all students, UT and ALA students alike, as they are all away from their homes. Let's work together. Life-long friendships are cemented in university work, and, as all of our people (faculty/staff/students) will attest, we are learning to enjoy a high quality of life through education and cooperation with each other.

## World Affairs Speakers

By IRV EDELSON

Two foreign affairs specialists whose interests lie in different parts of the world will speak in Tampa, in conjunction with the Tampa Bay World Affairs Council, (formerly the International Cultural and Economic Center) now located at the University of Tampa.

Gale W. McGee, ambassador to Organization of American States, will speak on: "The Future of O.A.S.: A Political Perspective," at 12:30 p.m. Friday, October 20 at Admiral Benbow Inn at the Council's October luncheon.

Natie de Swardt, consul for information to the consulate-general of South Africa in New York, will lecture at UT at 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 26 on: "South Africa and National Interest of U.S.A." The talk will be in room three of the Student Union. The lecture is free.

Reservations should be received no later than Oct. 18 by calling 255-5011 or 961-6823.

## Notes From The Dean

### Let "The Contest" Begin

By CARL HITE  
Dean of Students

Who is the number one residence hall on campus? The answer to that question will take one year to find out. The first step in determining who the best residence hall on campus is will soon begin. There are a number of events or activities in which the best residence hall in that event or activity will receive points, and in some cases cash prizes for their achievement. Following is a list of some of the events which will be taking place this semester as well as information concerning deadlines, points to be awarded, and prizes.

#### "NAME THE CUP" CONTEST

A large cup will be presented at the Honors Convocation to the outstanding residence hall of the University of Tampa for the 1978-79 academic year. Right now, there is no name for that cup. Therefore, we are asking that each Hall Council conduct a contest in their residence hall to choose the best name for the honorary cup. A committee of faculty and staff will look at each name turned in by the residence halls to determine the best name for the cup. Rules for the contest procedure to follow will be posted by the Hall Council in your residence hall. If possible, a humorous name or an acronym of some kind would be appropriate. For example, the U.M.O.C. cup was given to the "ugliest man on campus." Deadline to submit your name for the cup to Hall Council is Oct. 23, 5 p.m. The winning residence hall will receive 200 points for this competition.

#### OKTOBERFEST COMPETITION

Each residence hall will establish a booth at the OKTOBERFEST to raise as much money as possible for the United Way.

Each residence hall will be given a point for each dollar they raise. The residence hall that has raised the most money will also receive an additional 50 points. The runner-up residence hall will receive 25 points and the residence hall coming in third will receive 10 points.

#### ALUMINUM CAN DRIVE

Each residence hall will try to collect as many aluminum cans as possible beginning Oct. 30 and ending Nov. 10 at 5 p.m. There will be plastic bags provided in your building for the collection of these cans. Your Hall Council will inform you of the procedure to follow in turning in your aluminum cans. The residence hall which collects the most aluminum cans by weight/per person will be given a cash prize as well as points (which will be determined later). The building with the highest average will win first prize. The cash prize will go to Hall Council to be spent however they wish. Points will be given to the runner-up and the residence hall that comes in third. The Student Council will continue to collect cans for the remainder of the semester if it proves profitable. According to the Reynolds Company, they will pay 21¢ per pound of aluminum cans collected. (It takes approximately 23 cans to make a pound.)

One more note: in case someone is going to try to take advantage of another residence hall in the competition, the Dean of Students reserves the right to penalize any student(s) in any building who illegally impede another unit from participating in a contest. The Dean will then subtract points from the residence hall in which these students reside.

### Need A Babysitter?

By CARL HITE  
Dean of Students

Earlier this year an article appeared in the Minaret in which the Office of Student Affairs solicited students interested in babysitting. We had seven students reply to that ad. Therefore, if you need a babysitter we now have a list in the Student Affairs Office of seven students on campus who would be interested in babysitting. The list includes the name, where they can be contacted, how much they charge, and what hours they are available to babysit. Copies of this list are available at no charge to faculty, staff and students at the University of Tampa. Feel free to contact the Office of Student Affairs and we will gladly provide you with a copy of that list. If you are a student and would like to have your name added to that list, please stop by the Office of Student Affairs and fill out the appropriate form. The Office of Student Affairs is located in Room 301 of Plant Hall.

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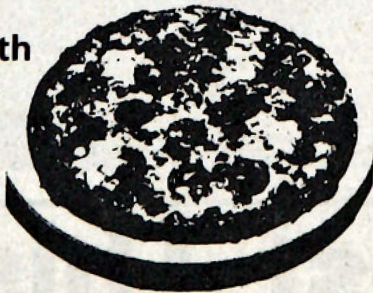
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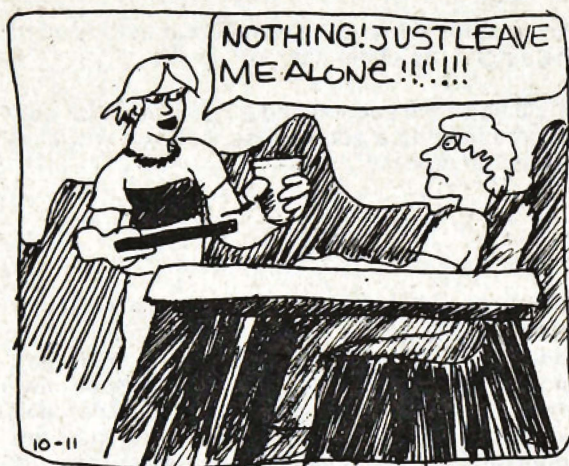
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## Theta Chi Petitions To Save Whales

By ROSEMARIE ELDER

A whale dies every nineteen minutes. This was the theme of the petition signing on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week in the student union. Theta Chi brothers plus Dee Rutch, Rosemarie Elder, Steve Savoia, Sherry Fries, Tom Ferri, Carla Stevens and George Munce helped obtain over 1,500 signatures plus raise a few dollars for Greenpeace in donations. These petitions will be taken to the United Nations and in three weeks the Whaling Commission meets at the United Nations to discuss quotas on the killing of whales with the Russians and the Japanese.

Theta Chi and friends would like to thank the tremendous turn out of students who participated in the signing of the petitions and donations for Greenpeace.

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# EDITORIALS

## Last Semester Blues

By ERICA SHAMES  
Minaret Staff Writer

You thought Junior year brought scores of untold traumas? That was nothing compared to...

I knew there was more to life than school so I raced through high school in three years and college in three and a half.

But now the time is finally approaching to leave the secure nest school has provided for fifteen years and it is quite frightening.

When I try to discern the reason for my fear, I find it is mainly due to the many decisions I must make and my unsureness about the "rightness" of the decisions.

Yet despite the fact that millions of students face this situation annually, there is only a minimum amount of help afforded the student.

Instead it's more tests, another chapter to read, or more terms to memorize. But there is something different about the last semester and the curriculum should allow for this difference.

Courses geared to the graduating senior, should be offered by all universities. The courses should include useful information like how to write a resume, what to say to an interviewer, and general information that would be useful for the student who is soon to face the world of jobs when a full time job has thus far been only a summer "experience" and could hardly compare to full time responsibility.

I realize there is a career counseling center located on most college campuses but the point is that between worrying about how to find time to study for the next test and trying to get your head ready for the future, it is only an extra worry finding time to visit the center.



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What I propose is a last semester composed of learning skills that have not been acquired through academia. These courses would offer the same three credits and offer useful, pertinent information which is currently up to the student to find time to retrieve.

A professor in each field should offer a course so that an English major could confide and learn from an English professor, and a biology major could do the same with a biology professor.

There is a wealth of information concerning job hunting stored in every professor on campus. Why not offer this information to seniors in the same situation these professors were once in and ... share the wealth.

## A Frosh Approach

By TONY DeSORMIER  
Minaret Staff Writer

Baby, it's cold outside! I thought Florida was supposed to be warm. In case you're either cold blooded or weren't around last weekend, we had an unseasonable cold snap. At least, I was told it was unseasonable. It reminded me of home (Massachusetts). But it's the best weather for football and just being outside. In weather like this you can distinguish between the people who are from the south and the people from the north. The people from the south are dying. But the people from the north, after a few unfavorable comments, quickly get used to the weather and begin enjoying it. More football games were played this weekend than were played during the entire intramural program. But, it makes one remember home and the leaves turning color, apple pies being baked, the final harvest, and hay rides.

A few words about an article written a couple weeks ago, concerning "Missiles in the Minarets." In case you didn't know, the whole thing was a sham, a joke, a fictional possibility. Taken in the spirit that it was intended, it was an excellent piece of satire. But the subject it dealt with is nothing to make jest of. With national security on everyone's mind as well as the frightening progress made by the USSR in defense measures many people read the article with their hearts and not their minds. Many people felt the article was in bad taste. Personally, I liked the format, but the idea was a little on the tacky side. Next time, make the humor a little more obvious, so as not to rile the natives.

### SPOT CHECKS

In past weeks in conversations with various people, the most popular movies of late are National Lampoon's **ANIMAL HOUSE** and **THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**. Both flicks rate being seen at least twice. A point of confusion of late is the location of the Queen concert. For those who are interested, the concert has been moved to the Lakeland Civic Center. But there seems to be some confusion concerning ticket sales. Remember, Oktoberfest is this weekend.

The Trivia Test is on the way.

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## Career Corner

### Future Fair '78

Numerous businesses and agencies in Tampa, as well as businesses throughout the country, are being invited to participate in the University of Tampa's Future Fair '78. Future Fair '78 will be held Oct. 26 on the UT campus.

Future Fair '78 is a means of stimulating communication between professionals and students at the University of Tampa. Future Fair '78 is not designed to be a large session but more a means of exchanging ideas, information, and friendship.

Businesses and agencies are being asked to observe classes, speak with students and, if possible, set up displays depicting the product or service their particular business offers. The display will make students aware of many businesses and agencies, as well as educate them in terms of what they must do to eventually enter the business world.

Students will also be setting up booths at Future Fair '78. Students' booths will display various clubs and activities that are a major part of the University of Tampa. Since Future Fair '78 is being held one day before Parents' Weekend, we expect a good number of students' parents to participate as well.

There will be more information about Future Fair in following issues. If you need further information, come by or call the Counseling Center, Room 300, Plant Hall, extension 415.

### Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

The Counseling Center will be hosting job interviews from different companies throughout the country during the year. Feel free to come by the Counseling Center for help in arranging an interview with the following companies:

Johnson and Johnson	October 18, 1978
American Hospital Supply	October 20, 1978
Goodyear Tire Company	October 25, 1978
K-Mart Apparel	November 2, 1978
Chromalloy Photo Industries	November 11, 1978

For further information, call or come by the Counseling Center, Room 300, Plant Hall, extension 415.

## Sociology Club Sponsors Rape Seminar

By BARBARA PALONE

The Sociology Club will sponsor its first public event of the semester. We are presenting a seminar on rape with Corporal D. J. Lucas of the Crime Prevention Bureau of the Tampa Police Department as our guest speaker. Our intention is to further educate women about rape: how to avoid becoming a rape victim, and what to do if one is assaulted. Corporal Lucas has previously presented this well-designed lecture to groups in many major cities.

The main theme of the seminar is rape prevention. Topics that are incorporated in Corporal Lucas' lecture are as follows:

1. The changing attitudes of society towards rape
2. Facts and myths about the offense
3. Legal definitions and procedures
4. Psychological care of the rape victim
5. Four areas of rape prevention
6. Methods on how to deal with a rapist

The seminar also includes a short film and a demonstration of prevention techniques. Questions will be answered throughout the seminar.

This event will occur on Thursday, October 26 at 4 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 3.

I strongly believe the information Corporal Lucas has to offer is of high value to all women. Everyone from the UT community is welcome to attend. The event promises to be interesting and very beneficial.

## Are You Nervous About Interviewing?

### Interviewing Workshops

Where: Room 2, Union

When: Monday, Oct. 16, 23, and 30

What: Role playing and mock interviews will be done during this time.

Who: Anybody who needs help with interviewing skills.

Any questions? Come or call the Counseling Center, Room 300, Plant Hall.

## "UT's Slave Auction"

Faculty, staff, administration and students will be auctioned off as SLAVES this Saturday, October 21 during Oktoberfest from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Plant Park.

Bob Birrenkott will be the auctioneer to a number of willing slaves eager to perform certain tasks at their master's command. A list of the slaves will be put in the student boxes this Thursday.

Bidding will start at \$2 a slave, trying to attain a total goal of \$300 to be donated to the United Way.

Slaves and masters will decide on dates and times for the tasks to be performed.

Payment for slaves must be received at the end of the auction by either cash or check.

So come to the auction and buy a slave. Not only are you helping a good cause, but you will have fun in the process.

## TEP

Things are off to a slow start this semester TEPsters, but do not dismay. We are rolling now and with concerted effort by everyone, we'll have another great semester. Our kickoff bash was relatively quiet this year but we broke even and everyone had a good time. It seems that there are approximately two hundred activities on campus every weekend. Still, it is with pride that TEP maintains the distinction of being the only off campus fraternity.

Events to come: Canoe trip down the Hillsborough, car wash, IFC slave auction, a beachtrip, and another merry Thanksgiving Dinner. Let's all pull together and make it a great year.

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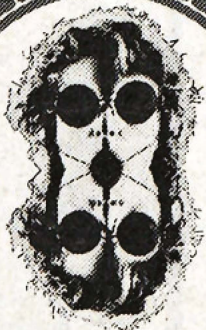
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## A Case Of Mich For The Winner

Craig Hawkinson (c) receives the first prize award for winning the Science Division's *Name That Boat* contest, from contest organizer, Steve Rhode (l) and Rathskeller Manager, Barry Lydon (r). The new boat, soon to be launched, will be christened BIOS, the Greek word for life.

Photo by Howard Ibach



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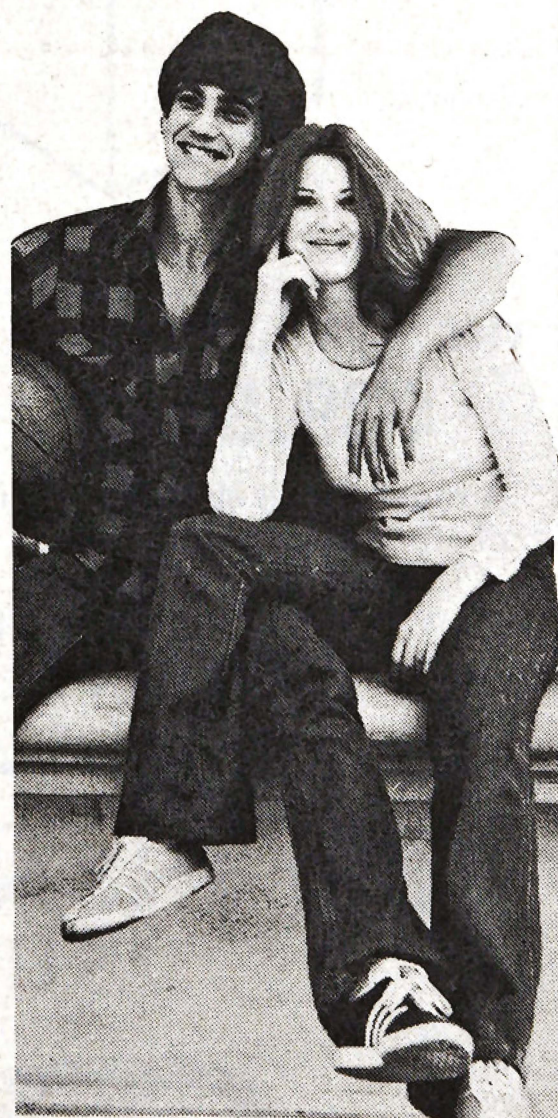
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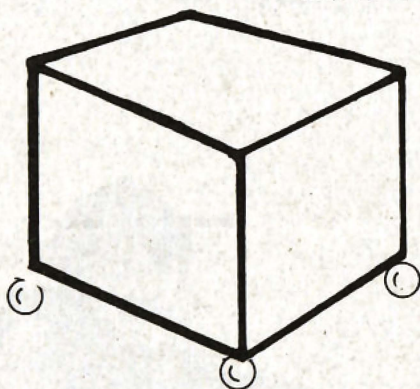
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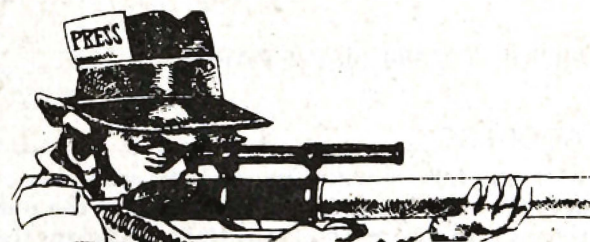
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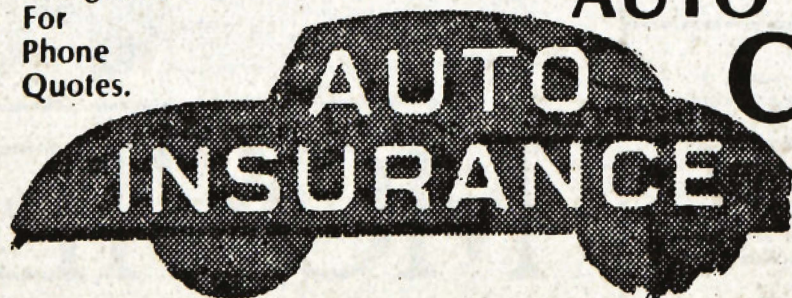
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## Kropper's Korner

By JOHN KROPP  
Editor

We should all take our hats off to a group of athletes called the **Varsity Athletic Association**. VAA's first objective this year was to introduce an event which would hopefully promote student interest in varsity athletics. One can appreciate the difficulty of such a task. Since the elimination of football, student fanfare has been minimal, even though many of our teams are nationally recognized.

Last Saturday, VAA opened the door to what could be the beginning of student interest and participation in Spartan sports. "Meet the Spartans Night" attracted over three hundred "wild and crazy" supporters. The soccer team's victory over Belmont Abbey was celebrated and Spartans who attended the party received the attention and respect they so rightfully deserve. Reduced ticket prices encouraged above average attendance and the additional support inspired the Spartans during their most significant win of the year. Not bad for a days work. I know President Jeff Grimmner and the rest of VAA appreciates your support.

It's always nice to see President Cheshire at Spartan events. Cheshire was on hand Saturday to witness the big victory over Belmont Abbey.

Sports editor and women's crew sensation Margaret McNiff will be in Boston this weekend for the Head of the Charles Regatta. Unfortunately, McNiff will witness the competition from the sidelines since UT has decided not to compete.

Volleyball team member Diane Recine is recovering well after being bed-ridden with "mono."

Rich Bergold and Rick Bacher watched the last several soccer games from behind the bench. Both are sidelined with leg injuries.

Ex-Spartan golfer Jon Lavin is leading the "walk on" qualifiers for the USF golf team. His endeavors will interest many because "J.J." has always been one of UT's favorite people.

Still with golf, Marshall Ames will suit up for Miami. Ames has seen limited play due to his accounting studies. Are you listening Duane?

The New York Rangers drafted two of my favorite stick-handlers: Sweden's Andres Hedberg and Ulf Nielson who formally played with Bobby Hull and the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hocker League.

It's a shame mid-term exams will interfere with World Series action.

Soft-spoken David Shaw has to be the Yank's No. 1 fan.

## UT Shoots On Target

The Varsity Rifle Team has been holding tryouts to fill the open slots vacated by seniors and non-returning members. The team has many promising new shooters who should keep the Rifle Team in contention for years to come.

Congratulations are extended to the new freshmen members who survived the cut. They are:  
Glenn Taylor Luis Sanpedra  
Lee Morrison John Roberts  
Pat Hughes David Carey  
Luis Mari

Returning members are:

Jody Weis, Sr. Dale Allen, Jr.  
Mark Warzecha, Jr. Chris Taylor, Soph.

This past weekend, the University of Tampa Varsity Rifle Team traveled to Melbourne to compete in a state-wide invitational shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match hosted by FIT. Under the direction of new coach Bob Johnson, the Spartan Gold Team carried back third place honors with a score of 1957.

The scores of the individual members on the Spartan Gold Team are as follows:

Mark Warzecha	521
Dale Allen	518
Chris Taylor	486
Jody Weis	432
<b>GOLD Team Total</b>	<b>1957</b>

The scores of the individual Red Team members are:

Glenn Taylor	425
Pat Hughes	413
Luis Mari	401
Lee Morrison	318
<b>RED Team Total</b>	<b>1555</b>

Mark Warzecha took second place in the individual competition and placed first in the prone position with a score of 196 out of 200.

This weekend UT will be hosting the third Annual H. Leo Hagan Invitational Rifle Match. Teams will be coming from major colleges throughout Florida and Georgia.

## McNiffer's Crew Talk

By MARGARET McNIFF  
Sports Editor

This past week must have been hectic for Cambridge Boat Club. The club is sponsoring the king of regattas, "The Head of the Charles," which will be held this weekend. During the week, club members most likely were rechecking the entrants, the order of events, polishing cups and trophies, making sure equipment for the Regatta is available, besides other minor details that are of utmost importance for any regatta to be run smoothly.

Unfortunately, UT's crews will not compete in the Regatta. The funds usually given towards the Boston trip are being channeled towards the new Schoenbrod. However, rower Debbie Berg and myself are flying to Boston to watch the racing as well as to allow ourselves to be totally swept into the gay competitive air of the Regatta.

Even though UT's crews are not competing this year, the Tampa area is still being represented by a couple of rowers from Tampa Rowing Club. They are National Masters Champion Milo Vega and Dr. Baines. These men have been training since August for the glorious Regatta. This year Milo will compete in the newly formed Masters category instead of the Veterans. Last year Milo was among the Veterans rowers and had one of the fastest times for the three mile course. Unfortunately for Milo, the age factor in the Veterans category, which takes off three seconds for each year over 40, nailed him. Milo was 41 and since many of the men were well in their 50's, these men had an advantage over Milo. Milo would have finished seventh but as a result of the age bracket, he was 15th. This is still very impressive in a field of 40. In the Masters category Milo will not have to deal with the age deterrent.

While I'm in Boston I'll naturally gaze a good steady peek at FTU and FIT. Leigh Anderson—I'll look up your high school crew and say hello for you! At the conclusion of the Regatta I'll gather the results so I'll be able to inform you on the 1978 turn outs of the prestigious "Head of the Charles."

## The Plunge

By JOSEPH FORSYTHE

"Everyone ready? Okay, let's get moving." With these words from the dive leader, eight of the sixteen scuba divers boarded the small boat which would shuttle them out to the middle of the river. There they would make a night dive into a cave-like hole which extended to a depth of sixty feet underwater.

Does this sound like the opening paragraph of a fictitious adventure story? Well it isn't. It actually happened two Saturday's ago on October 7 as UT's Scuba Club members made their first night plunge of the semester at Crystal River.

All the diving arrangements were made by the officers of the club working together with Ed Uditis, the club advisor and scuba instructor for the school. At 6 p.m. on Saturday, all the divers gathered at the fountain in front of Plant Hall and loaded their gear and themselves into cars for the ride to Crystal River. By 8:45 p.m. everyone was at Crystal River beginning to prepare for the dive. When everyone was set, final equipment checks were made by the four group leaders. Then the divers were shuttled out in two groups of eight to the dive site.

The divers spent the next forty-five minutes in the water, chasing drowsy fish, admiring the rock formations which appeared in their light beams, and just "getting high" on the strange but enjoyable sensations to be felt in such an alien environment.

Back at the dock after the dive, the group enjoyed each others' company while feasting on grilled hamburgers, potato salad, chips and assorted drinks.

If you are interested in getting involved in this type of adventurous activity, come to Room Sc211 in Plant Hall next Tuesday night at 9:15 p.m. and join the Scuba Club at their weekly meeting.

## Reminder

By MARGARET McNIFF  
Sports Editor

Baseball's Double Header vs. Eckerd was rained out last Saturday. Good luck to Coach Mulry and his team in today's game with Florida College: HOME at 3 p.m.

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# Spartans Shut Out Belmont Abbey

By TONY DeSORMIER  
Minaret Staff Writer

Last week, UT extended its winning streak to six and its streak of consecutive shutouts to four. (The last goal scored on the Spartans was in the first half of the FIU game, way back on Sept. 30.)

On last Wednesday, the Spartans defeated St. Leo College 2-0 on goals by Hiliard Anguin and El Lutz, backstopped by freshman goalie Tom Graham.

On Saturday, the highly ranked Belmont Abbey team from North Carolina (ranked eighth in the south) invaded the old fairgrounds. The largest Spartan crowd to date watched a dampened and tense game as UT applied early pressure on goalie Matt Kennedy, who stopped Hiliard Anguin, El Lutz, and Jim Hattrick at point blank range. Hiliard Anguin finally broke the scoring ice that gave the Spartans a 1-0 lead to take into half time. As it turned out that was all they needed as the Spartan defense, led by Chris Ogo, Rocky Harmon, Matt Lombardo, and Ron Kroeling,

limited Belmont Abbey to long crosses, which goalie Graham picked off with ease. Hiliard Anguin frosted the cake with another goal in the second half.

## QUICK KICKS

The St. Leo game proved costly to the Spartans (so, what else is new?) as co. captain Dave Schultz and freshmen Bobby Pine both incurred knee injuries limiting their mobility. In fact, the injury to Pine was the reason for freshman Ron Kroehling starting his collegiate career. He responded by playing a very strong defensive game, combining with defensive stalwart Chris Ogo to keep the front of the penalty area open for goalie Graham. The game scheduled with last year's #2 National Division two team, Alabama A&M, has been cancelled. The official release is that they scheduled too many games in the south and had to cancel some of them. But the scuttle but around the Athletic Department is that Alabama A&M caught wind of UT's win over FIU and the strong soccer the Spartan's have been playing, and didn't want to chance getting beat.



Coach Jay Miller watches in strained anticipation as his team wins a decisive victory, Saturday, over North Carolina's Belmont Abbey.

Photo by Howard Ibach

## UT Skiers Still Going Strong

By DEBBIE HALL  
Minaret Staff Writer

The University of Tampa's Water Ski Team is still going strong. Their first intercollegiate tournament was held in Lakeland on October 7 and 8. They placed well considering the rough water conditions and the amount of first time tournament skiers.

The skiers have been meeting every Thursday night and team trials were held the week before the Lakeland tournament. The skiers who were selected to the team and to ski in competition events are as follows:

### Men's Team

Craig Bennett  
Tom Geller  
Rick Harding  
Kurt Hull

Howard Ibach  
Stephen Kiraly  
Mike Rivard  
Bill Stoeltzing

### Women's Team

Debbie Hall  
Laura Haislip  
Mary Mott

We'd like to welcome Craig, Kurt, Mike, Bill and Mary to the world of intercollegiate competition water skiing as Lakeland was their first experience in an intercollegiate tournament. Regardless of what you've heard, gang, the butterflies *don't* go away after the first tournament.

Special congratulations should be awarded to Kurt Hull who leaped 121 feet and took 4th place individually. Rick Harding did a fine job as well, flying 102 feet.

Our next tournament will be held in Cocoa Beach on the 21st and 22nd of October. The skiers are enthusiastic about racking up those points. And as the water and the air get colder, our enthusiasm will have to get stronger. It takes something really special to jump in cold water at 8 a.m.

We're hoping the weather will be nice for our skiers this weekend in Cocoa. The University of Tampa's water skiers are **Going For It!!** The Intercollegiate Championships is the ultimate goal, which we haven't missed in the last seven years. Our determined efforts have been well rewarded in the past and we're psyched for the rewards of the future, even if we do have to pay our own entry fees.

A special request goes to all interested females at the university. Our women's team is small and the least amount of skiing ability can easily be converted into some fantastic skiing. With a lot of spirit and enthusiasm...anything is possible!!



Belmont couldn't surpass Spartans' defensive wall.

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## Flag Football King Will Be Crowned

By DAVID THOMAS, Coordinator of Intramurals

The flag football season is coming to an end today as the top two teams battle in the second annual Intramural Bowl. The game will be played today at 5 p.m. on the intramural field. Teams have been battling all week to reach that prestigious spot in the Intramural Bowl. No matter who wins the final game, the six teams that made it into the playoffs deserve a fine note of recognition. These teams are: Rivershore 5, 6 & 7, Rivershore 1 & 2, Hogan's Heroes, T.K.E., Pershing Rifles, and the Animal House. Congratulations on a well played season.

Men's intramural volleyball begins tonight at 7 p.m. in Howell Gym. The schedule for tonight is listed below. Monday of next week, women's field hockey will begin. This is the first time field hockey will be played at UT. All games begin at 4 p.m. on the intramural field.

Dates to remember for upcoming activities are as

follows: men's and women's waterjousting entries are due Monday, Oct. 23, waterjousting play starts Wednesday, Oct. 25. Also later next week the entries for men's and women's table tennis will be due. The deadline will be Monday, Oct. 30.

Thursday, Oct. 18 men's volleyball begins.

7:00 Pi Kappa vs. Phi Delta  
7:20 AEPI vs. T.K.E.  
7:40 ZBT vs. Pershing Rifles  
8:00 Hogan's Heroes vs. Alumni Building  
8:20 Brewmasters vs. Quijotes  
8:40 Animal House vs. Islanders  
9:00 McKay 2 Knights vs. Rivershore 3 & 4  
9:20 M\*A\*S\*H McKay vs. Delo 4 & 6

Monday, Oct. 23 women's field hockey begins.

4:00 Smiley Hall vs. Rivershore 5, 6 & 7  
4:45 Pershing Rifles vs. Delo Hall

## Lady Spartans Face Season Slump

By TONY DeSORMIER  
Minaret Staff Writer

Last week was a bad one for Coach Strusz' charges. They were thoroughly embarrassed last Wednesday when they were blitzed in two straight matches by Manatee Junior College and Florida Southern College.

In the first match with Manatee, a best out of five set, the Lady Spartans were trounced in three successive games: 15-3, 15-5, 15-6. Each loss seemed to add years to Coach Strusz' already haggard appearance as she shuffled her team around, trying to come up with a winning combination.

UT never really had a chance in the second match with Florida Southern College. Even as F.S.C. warmed up, you could tell there would be no contest. Florida Southern made short work of the Lady Spartans in a best of three series as they glided to a 15-1, 15-5 victory.

Coach Strusz did everything possible short of putting herself into the game. But the team's

severely depleted lineup, did not offer much to fall back on, as the three woman bench saw a lot of playing time. Even Captain Jane Castor's spiking, normally a strong point in the Lady Spartan's offense, did little as Manatee and F.S.C. effortlessly handled Jane's offense.

The next scheduled home game is Thursday, Oct. 26, at 6 p.m. against St. Leo and Stetson College.

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## SPARTAN FOCUS

By MARGARET McNIFF  
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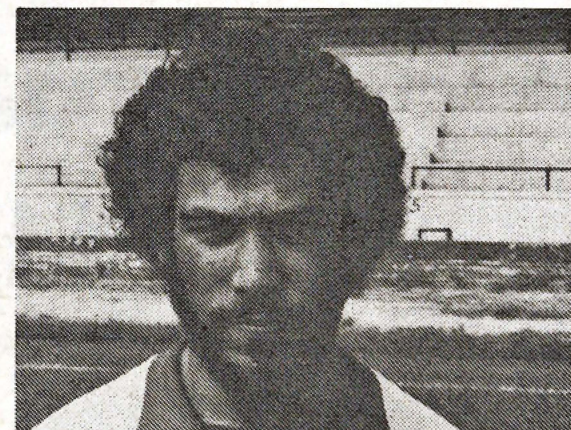


### Volleyball's Jane Castor

Star sophomore Jane Castor is in the limelight once again. A 1977 graduate of nearby Chamberlain High School Jane starred on last year's volleyball and basketball team which traveled to the Regional Tournament in Atlanta last semester.

"Jane is a spiker for the team. She is increasing her game sense with each game. This is extremely important for a young team," Coach Anne Strusz said.

The 6', 150 lber is a tremendous asset not only to volleyball, but to basketball as well. There aren't too many 6 foot women who are as coordinated and talented as Jane Castor!



### Soccer's Rocky Harmon

The University of Tampa has invested in a piece of the "Rock:" sophomore Alfred "Rocky" Harmon, star left defender on UT's soccer team is UT's latest acquisition. "Rocky" is a valuable asset for the team and has been playing better with each game.

"In the last few games "Rocky" has been improving. He is getting his act together," Coach Miller said earlier this week.

Rocky assists the defensive barrier by reinforcing the togetherness of the squad. A native of Columbus, OH, "Rocky" is a worker. UT's investment in "Rocky" should grow in value as the season progresses!



### Volleyball's Vivian Pawson

Returning letterwinner Vivian Pawson joins Jane Castor as one of UT's outstanding volleyball spikers. Vivian is a sophomore and a native of Wakefield, RI.

Besides playing volleyball Vivian is also a basketball player for UT. "Vivian has been receiving a lot of game time. Like Jane, Vivian is growing in her game sense. This can only help our team," remarked Coach Strusz.

Vivian and Jane are only sophomores and are already aiding UT's sports with their talents. The university awaits the growth of these fine athletes who continue to flavor the sports of volleyball and basketball with their skills.

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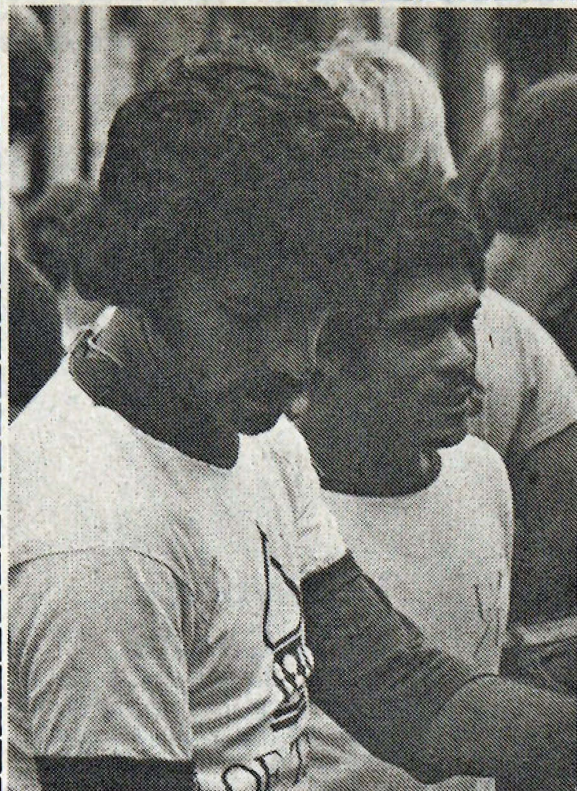
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