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"Journalism is literature in a hurry."
Matthew Arnold

The Minaret

University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida

October 21, 1976

Focus On Faculty

Solomon's Objective Is To Instill Motivation

By ERICA SHAMES
Minaret Staff Writer

Dr. Andrew Solomon has constructed a dual career comprised of teaching and writing; both seem to be heading him in the direction of success.

This thirty-one year-old athletic-looking man, who faintly resembles the tennis star Rod Laver, started teaching English part-time at the University of Tampa in September 1975, and a year later was promoted to a full-time assistant professorship.

Initially having taken a teaching fellowship to pay for his graduate education, Solomon admits to having loved it immediately, especially the interaction with kids. Teaching does limit his writing time, yet he also believes it to be an asset. "When you're teaching writing, you're constantly rethinking your own ideas on the principles of effective writing."

Solomon also sees teaching as a means of keeping alert, alive, and young. "I've seen forty and fifty year-old women teachers who look twenty-five; constant contact with undergraduates keeps them young in mind, and even physically."

Solomon originally wanted to teach literature, but was asked to teach creative writing at the University of Pittsburgh, where he received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. He felt fraudulent teaching writing when he was not a practicing writer himself, so he began to write every day and found it "the most exhilarating experience I've ever had, and eventually a compulsion."

For the past three years Andy has been sending his stories and articles out. "This is when you find out how tough a profession writing is." (He directed my attention to the rejection slips on his office wall under a sign saying, "No further revision needed?" and smiled.) "The real difference between an amateur writer and a professional is the ability to take criticism, including self-criticism."

The majority of his published material have been scholarly articles, the most recent being an article on Shakespeare, the man who "replaces formal religion" in Solomon's life. But journalistic articles on motorcycling, and on Twain's *Huckleberry Finn* are also included in Solomon's repertoire.

Solomon's philosophy is to try to "instill motivation in students. You don't want students to just memorize facts. You want them to care about the subject so they'll go out and read. . ."

Solomon moved to Tampa because of the good weather and casual lifestyle, and principally for the opportunities it affords his eighteen month-old son, Marty. Andy likes the idea that his son can grow up in an environment of clean air and safe streets.

Andy obviously cares a great deal about his family. The pictures on the wall of his wife, Nita, and son, Marty, convey this message to all who enter his office. Nita, a pretty blonde who also graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, works for the Family Counseling Center in Pinellas County. When asked how long they'd been married, Andy replied, "four years and one month."

UT Fine Arts Building Needs Fumigating

By CALEB SMITH

University of Tampa art department faculty members have reported the presence of scorpions, termites and rats in the UT art department building.

The building, located behind Merl Kelce Library, has not been fumigated since at least the fall of '68, when the art department moved in. During that period, several kinds of insect and animal pests have made it their home.

Already this year, several scorpions have been found in the building. This reporter brought a (dead) scorpion which a student had found under a shelf in the ceramics studio to the chairman of the biology department, Dr. Richard H. Gude, who identified the remains as those of a scorpion. Dr. Gude pointed out that scorpions were native to the South and common in the Tampa Bay area.

Three art department professors have reported seeing rats in the building. Assistant Professor Harold Nosti saw a rat among bags of ceramic chemicals downstairs. Assistant Professor Lewis Harris saw a rat running behind air conditioning equipment outside his office. Associate professor and artist-in-residence Joe Testa-Secca reported seeing rats on at least two separate occasions upstairs.

Although a survey of the building conducted by order of the maintenance department indicated that the building is structurally sound, wooden components of the building are presently being eaten by termites. Several students who left books and newsprint pads in the department's wooden lockers returned in September to find them eaten full of holes.

N. J. Dennis, director of maintenance, does not want to be blamed for the problem ("I only work

Swine Flu Vaccine

By NONA EDELSON
Minaret Staff Writer

It is estimated that 500,000 Americans may die from the Swine Flu this year if an epidemic breaks out.

Federal funds of \$200 million have been provided for inoculations and the Swine Flu vaccine is now available to University of Tampa students for only a quarter.

Flu vaccines will be provided for all students over the age of 18 and will be given at the infirmary (2nd floor of Delo Hall) from 9-11 during the week of the 25th through the 29th.

Your life is too important to risk, so go to the infirmary and get a Swine Flu vaccine today!



Dr. Andy Solomon

here.") According to Dennis, only minimal maintenance is being performed on the building because of plans to eventually move the rest of the art department to the fairgrounds. Dennis did not know when the building was last fumigated. He claimed that his department had contracted for monthly pest control service and promised to have someone from the service sent over in the morning (which he did). The art department faculty agreed, however, that it had been years since they had seen or smelled signs of an exterminator in the building.

Program Enhances Learning

By BARRY KATZ
Minaret Staff Writer

The Learner's License is a unique non-credit program offered by the University of Tampa to enhance the learning interests of non-students.

The program inspires businessmen, housewives, and retirees to get involved in school without the pressures of grades and term papers.

The License costs \$50 and permits enrollees to choose among a variety of courses such as Drug and Alcohol Abuse and Marine Biology.

Students in the program can "float" from class to class each week at their own free will.

Some of the students are in preparation for becoming degree-seeking students.

Young people, who recently quit school, are reluctant to enroll in school again so they sign up for "Learner's License."

The program has been in effect since fall semester 1975.

Some of the courses that are popular with the students are: Humor of Chaucer, taught by Dr. Suzanne Nelson; Renaissance Art, taught by Professor Sue McCord; and Women in Literature, taught by Dr. Francis Gillen.

According to Ms. Ruth Nance, who is in charge of the program, having older students in classes with younger students provides a "catalyst" for learning.

Housing Office Has Solutions

By CLEO BECHTOLD

If you're having landlord hassles or are unsatisfied with your present apartment, a quick trip to the Housing Office (SC 254) might be the solution to your problem. The Housing Office services not only on-campus residents but those living off-campus as well. There you can find information on landlord-tenant legalities, costs of living off-campus and what to look for when shopping for an apartment. There is also an up-to-date listing of off-campus housing available, consisting of both apartment complexes and private homes.

So if you want to know your rights as a tenant, or you're just curious about what the Bay Area has to offer, the Housing Office is the place to be.

**All off campus housing listings
are posted on bulletin board out-
side room SC. 254.**

Rattlesnake Festival Held Near Here

By CONNIE MAY
Minaret Staff Writer

Rattlesnakes, hot air balloons, gopher races, arts and crafts, and goodtime bluegrass was the bill of fare at the Tenth Annual Rattlesnake Festival and International Gopher Race held last Saturday in San Antonio, Florida.

The rattlesnake festival, sponsored by the San Antonio Jaycees, not only rids Pasco County of some unwanted rattlers, but the venom extracted from the snakes is used in preparing anti-toxin given to rattlesnake bite victims.

The day opened with a hot air balloon launch. Spectators cheered approval as the huge red and yellow balloon rose slowly off the ground and drifted over the festival grounds.

Dennis Sebolt, director of the Panama City Snake-A-Torium, gave snake demonstrations throughout the day. Standing in a pit occupied by several rattlers, Sebolt calmly told what it was like to be rattlesnake bitten. He has been bitten six times. He also picked up one of the hissing reptiles and "milked" it of its orange venom, telling the crowd that as long as a person did not have ulcers he could drink the liquid without experiencing any side effects.

Balancing out the tension created by the rattlesnakes were the international championship gopher races. Contestants brought brightly painted gophers to vie for the titles of "Most Attractive Gopher," "Most Outrageously Decorated Gopher" and most prestigious of all, "The Overall Champion Gopher."

Various arts and crafts exhibits were set up featuring local artists' handiwork in macrame, photography, painting and shell jewelry. The work of the Florida-based Seminole Indians was featured along with an antique engine exhibit and the Pioneer Florida Museum presentation.

Local bluegrass bands kept the crowd clapping as the "oldtimers" told tales of former rattler round-ups and made plans for future ones.

Jenkins Couple In Concert

By CONNIE MAY
Minaret Staff Writer

University of Tampa graduates Jack and Sally Jenkins will put their musical abilities to use November 18 and 19 when they present "A Musical Whirl" at the Brandon High School auditorium.

After obtaining degree in music education, the young married couple moved to New York where they appeared in several off-Broadway productions including the musical, "Leave it to Jane." They also went on a national concert tour with Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadian Orchestra and appeared on several network television shows including the Ed Sullivan Show. Since then they, along with their instrumental ensemble, have performed over 200 college and community concerts across the nation.

Billed as a "variety-music team," the Jenkins perform the sounds of Gershwin, Kern, and Porter along with the easy pop of Bacharach and the Carpenters.

Tickets for the Bay area performances may be obtained at area Maas Brothers stores or at the door on the night of the performance. Adult tickets are \$3.50 and children's are \$1.75. Show time is 8 p.m.

Is That Your Hancock, John?

(CPS) — The International Business Machines Corporation, better known as IBM, has produced a new method and apparatus for verifying signatures. If anyone is planning to forge that next check, he or she might want to pay attention to this: as a person who wishes to register his or her name signs the signature, electrical recordings are made, showing the force of acceleration and the changes in the speed and direction of the pen point or pencil. In fact, the name is signed several times, and the recordings are analyzed for a final reference pattern.

The invention is not yet on the market, but it will be soon, say IBM research specialists, so handwriting experts, get ready.

Focus On Staff

Pasetti Helps Students Organize Their Time

By CHARLES W. BERKE

Many academically talented freshmen will receive poor mid-term grades for the first time in their lives this semester. There are two major reasons for this, says Miss Arleen Pasetti, the University of Tampa's new study-skills counselor: poor budgeting of study time and weakness in communication skills.

Miss Pasetti, who received her masters in special education from the University of Florida, feels that there is a proper time to study for lecture, lab, recitation, and math classes. Although time will vary with the individual student, the 28 year-old Tampa native feels that a student can benefit by studying for lecture and math courses right after the class has been completed for the day. This enables the student to review all new materials while they are still fresh in his mind. All labs and recitation courses should be reviewed right before the class. With this method all key concepts will be familiar, ready for the student's immediate response in class.

Being then on the verge of academic failure herself, the attractive Pasetti adopted this method seven years ago with much success.

"Studying is a full time job," according to Pasetti. To make sure that all students are using their time wisely, she advises that they make a written time schedule, leaving large blocks of time for studying. Pasetti feels that in order to obtain favorable results a student must study in blocks of time instead of short quick sessions.

Having taught at Tampa's Sligh Junior High, the vivacious counselor has gained much experience with students and their problems. She believes the SQ-3R method will aid a student tremendously in his quest.

The second main reason for low grades, says Pasetti, may be that reading and writing skills have declined over the past 15 years. We, however, at UT do not stand alone. "Reading problems are the major causes of failures in schools," says Miss Pasetti. She believes that the pendulum of education is swinging back towards stress on reading and writing.

Having received her reading certification from the University of South Florida, the five-foot-three, brown-eyed study-skills expert will be setting up reading labs to help combat the major defect of weak communications. These labs will aid all interested students in reading comprehension, effectiveness of reading, and study skills.

Studying is more than just a means of achieving good grades, according to Miss Pasetti. "It is a self-discipline that leads to a good habit." She feels that this habit will carry over into the business world. Pasetti adds, "Disorganized students will be disorganized workers."

Miss Pasetti has a keen interest in the future teachers of our society. In counseling, as well as teaching, one must maintain high standards but be flexible. High standards, according to Pasetti, must be maintained in order to prepare students for future endeavors.

Having three generations of relatives born in Tampa, Arleen Pasetti possesses tremendous pride in this city. She has seen the University of Tampa develop into a true landmark of learning. Pasetti hopes that the future will hold more public recognition for the University and its family.



Arleen Pasetti

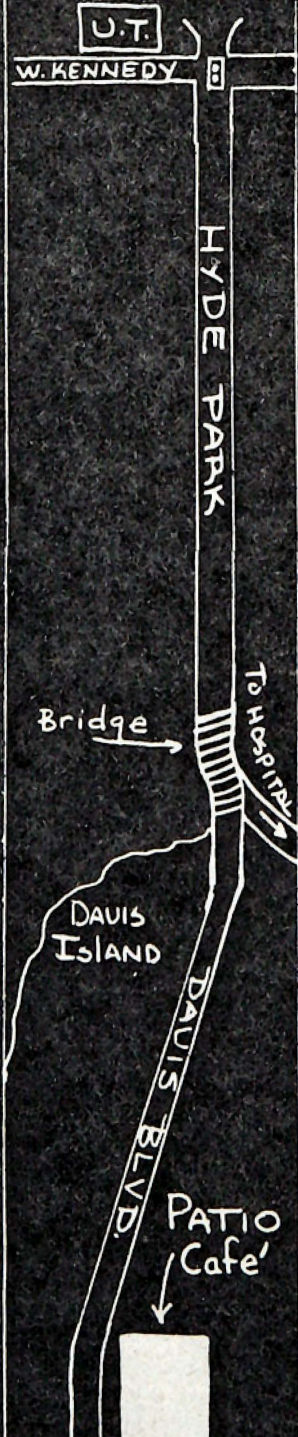


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Mediocre Should Not Be Best

By STEVE CERNY
Assistant Editor

Obviously by now many people have grown tired of hearing about the problems in the cafeteria. That does not mean that the students should resign themselves to the fact that cafeteria food will always be mediocre at best.

This realization struck me one day last week when the roast beef was served on the highly proclaimed "ticket night." The beef was in desperate need of an extra hour in the oven for it looked and tasted as if it was just brought in from the stockyard. The vegetables, as usual, had no distinct flavor and the rolls and desserts were aged beyond consumption. I am sure I could fill at least another paragraph about the cooking methods employed by ARA Food Services but that would only aggravate the problem.

The food committee, as it exists now, is not fulfilling the needs of those who must eat in the cafeteria. But the food committee is not to be blamed entirely. The students should provide constructive criticism or praise when applicable to the meal in question. How much longer should we be subjected to meals that consistently lack nutrition and are loaded with starches and grease? Isn't anyone concerned with the health of the students who eat these meals? No one can convince me that we are being fed the best choices in food. I am not demanding steaks at every meal, but there has to be a substitute for shoe leather passed off as meat.

Undoubtedly there will be an angry retort from the cafeteria, but, as one who eats there every day, I think that we all should have a say to what goes into our stomachs.

Student Creativity

She said, "Jesus loves you"

By STEVE SLEBODA

What should I know
to hear the eagle soar
to watch the flower bloom
to see the spider spin
to catch rain
to hold air
to smell the freshly cut grass
to crawl inside the clear blue sky
to wander with the clouds?
Should I know people play mind games?
Should I know what symbolizes what?
I know the sun when it sifts through the sky.
I know that is the sun.
It's not a symbol for happiness,
just as I am not a falling star.
To be a falling star
crashing through the dark
only the watchers will catch
splitting the leaves
diving for pearls with an invisible string.
What should I know
to lie upon the cool earth
to touch a breath of autumn in New England?
Should I know a dim lit jammed freeway
means sickness and hate?
Should I know a mysterious dark alley
means a gunshot through my heart?
What should I know
as the sparrows bubble up from the grasses
as the lizards dash across the sidewalk
stopping only for an occasional nod?
What should I know
when I hear music curl out of drainpipes?
When I see darkness as darkness
should I know I could die any minute?
Any minute is the same as the minute
I was born.
Should I hear those footsteps
to be the blood stained body
I saw on the television last year?
Should I know all these things,
all these misrepresentations
that have been dreamed up
to explain what couldn't be seen?
I can see.
I hear.
I feel.
I taste.
I smell.
It's all I've ever done.
Why should I know
what isn't what is?
Why should a black cat
be different from a cat?
Without my name
would people still tell me
what I should know
or would they call me nameless
and let me out
only at night?

Dining Out

Bern's Steak House

By ERICA SHAMES
Minaret Staff Writer

Bern's Steak House, located at 1208 South Howard Avenue, is a unique restaurant.

What makes this restaurant so extraordinary? Several things, but the experience begins when you are shown to your table. Your waiter comes over immediately and introduces himself. Bern's waiters go through an extensive training period, so you are assured the finest service throughout your meal.

You may select a wine from a list which happens to be the largest in the world.

Now it is time to order your steak. You can choose from filet mignon, chateaubriand, strip sirloin, delmonico, T-bone, and porterhouse. No matter which steak you choose, you will find it to be the most flavorful steak you have ever tasted.

The meal begins with french onion soup with plenty of melted mozzarella cheese, and warm garlic toast on the side.

The next course consists of a large salad with lettuce and plump tomatoes grown in Bern's own organic garden.

While you enjoy your salad, your waiter brings your wine and opens it, allowing it to breathe. Along with your wine, you are served imported cheese on crisp wafers called Norwegian Flatbread. Unlike most crackers served with cheese, these wafers enhance the taste of the cheese, rather than mask it.

Soon, your steak arrives, together with crisp fried onion rings, baked potato overflowing with grade AA butter, sour cream and chives, and real bacon bits. A vegetable, grown in Bern's own garden, is served at no extra charge.

Everything is so delicious. Words do not do justice to the taste of the food.

If you find room for dessert, you can choose from an assortment of homemade ice cream, topped with chocolate imported from Switzerland. Of course banana and chocolate cream pies are just as delicious, and so are the variety of other desserts that are offered.

If you have stayed away from Bern's because you thought the prices are too high, come on in and try a steak dinner. Consider everything included in the meal at no additional cost, and consider the excellent quality and taste of everything served, and you are sure to agree that Bern's Steak House offers the most extraordinary meal around, at a reasonable price.

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Volunteers For Politics

By ROBERT COOK

In less than three weeks, on November 2, voters all over the United States shall be going to the polls to cast their votes for their choice of candidates for elective offices ranging from the President of the United States to their local town council.

In Tampa the voters will also be going to the polls and the choice, as all over, will be difficult. Both the Democratic and Republican parties are involved in very serious, very crucial political campaigning and volunteers are needed. Offer your services to either party. Volunteer to stuff envelopes, make phone calls, and work at political rallies. Your help, even if it is one hour during the whole campaign, would be very much appreciated and by doing this you would make an important contribution to our electoral process.

The following phone numbers are the numbers of the campaign offices of the various candidates for office. For the Democratic party the candidates and phone numbers are: Carter for President Committee, 253-2861; Sam Gibbons, running for Congress, 257-4591; Elvin Martinez, Florida State Senate, district 21, 877-8968; Pat Frank, Florida House of Representatives, district 67, 251-4159; George Sheldon, Florida House of Representatives, 272-6718, 887-2387; Jim Foster, Florida House of Representatives, district 65, 886-7070; and Malcolm Beard, sheriff, 229-7433. For United States Senators, incumbent Lawton Chiles is making a bid for re-election. His office is located in Lakeland, phone number 688-8992.

On the Republican side, there are: President Ford committee, 247-2198; Dr. John Grady, United States Senate, 305-689-1976 (this office is in West Palm Beach); Dusty Owens, Congress 985-6744; Senator David MacLain, Florida State Senate, district 21, 229-0217; Joe Kotzes, Florida House of Representatives, district 69, 259-1526; Rich Condon, Florida House of Representatives, district 64, 988-7379; and Al Ford, candidate for sheriff, 876-6410, and 233-5591.

In addition to those numbers, these two numbers for the Hillsborough County Democratic Executive Committee, 879-6012, and the Hillsborough County Republican Committee, 247-2198, can be called if need be. So get out and work for the candidates of your choice. Who knows, maybe someday you'll need help in a political campaign.

The Minaret Staff — Fall 1976

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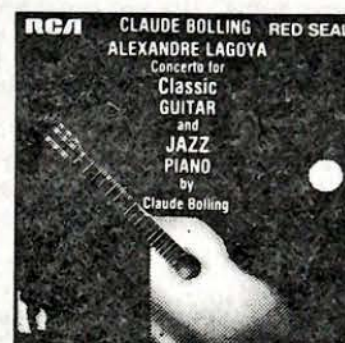
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around
campus

Organizations

SGA

By ROCK GARRAMONE
Minaret Staff Writer

Dr. Owens sat in at this week's SGA meeting. He came to answer questions from the student body.

Owens started his speech by saying, "I am delighted to see the students involved with the environment surrounding them. Leadership is needed in this country. Here, at the University of Tampa we encourage this leadership." Owens went on to say that the country is going through a revolution in the cost of living. Constant change in the society creates much fluctuation in the economy. "Because of this it is hard to predict next year's tuition. I do not believe that the tuition should be raised for the second semester and I doubt if it will be. We plan our financial budget a year at a time. Your parents most likely do the same, so it would be unfair to surprise them with an increase of the tuition in the middle of the year."

The floor was open for questioning of Dr. Owens. President lezzi asked the first question, "What would you like the senior gift to be?" Owens said that in the past two years the gifts were dedicated to the social life at UT. Last year it was the pool furniture and two years ago it went to the Rathskeller. He said he would like to see it go towards the Library. "The Library is the heart of the school and it would improve the academic life of UT," he explained.

A senior representative asked Owens why the school's two major sports were cut. Owens said that football and basketball were not paying off for the school, and he estimated that if they continued to keep the sports the school would be bankrupt by 1979. Another representative asked, "What are some of the future plans for the campus?" Owens said that McKay Auditorium is being repainted and many minor repairs are being straightened out. Two years ago plans to renovate Howell Hall were made, and by this summer they should start work. Beautification of Plant Park is also in the planning stage and hopefully will be completed by the spring. Owens made it clear that all the money for these projects comes from donations and not from the school's budget.

The food committee said that the students needed to fill the glasses in the cafeteria were hired. The next problem to conquer is the removal of the tables in the T.V. room. "Last year we were not allowed to bring food in the cafeteria because they were afraid we would ruin the carpets. However, this year they allow the prep schoolers to eat their lunches and usually they leave a mess behind. I do not think that is right," Reich said. The committee said they will talk with the prep school principal to see if the students could eat somewhere else.

The new student directory will be out next week and will be distributed in the Union Hall.

SGA has allocated \$50 for doughnuts and coffee for the Parents' Weekend.

TKE

Lookout! The golden men of Tau Kappa Epsilon are hot! With four straight shutouts in a row all challengers should beware. The victims were ROTC, Pen & Sword, Pi Kappa Phi, and ZBT. We are definitely looking forward to the climax of the season with the Big Protrusions.

We would like to wish pledge Rick Harding a quick get well. Hurry up, Rick, we want you on the field with us. The brothers would also like to congratulate our new TKE little sisters: Pam Cavanagh, Nancy Cox, Sue Hehman, Marcia Kerr, Kathy Lineman, Mary LoPresti, and Sue Moore.

Many thanks to Otto Von Eilbergh for his little party after the Starlight Ball. It was definitely a killer, Otto. (So was the spiral staircase).

Tommie Teke

CIRCLE K

Last Thursday's meeting of Circle K brought about finalization of plans for a variety of projects. One of these is a joint effort by the UT and the USF clubs in a Cancer Roadblock for this Saturday, October 23. We will be out at Westshore Mall and Tampa Bay Center collecting money for the fight against cancer. Our bake sale will be on the Friday of Parents' Weekend (Oct. 29) in front of the post office; hope you have the munchies.

We are also starting work with Beach Place, a rehabilitation center for runaway kids under 17. We will try to work with these people on a weekly basis, playing sports, going on outings, etc. At the next meeting a representative from the Bay to Bay Nursing Home will discuss adopting grandparents for the club, and plans for a Halloween party. If you are interested in getting involved in any of these projects, or want to find out more about the club, stop by the River Room of the Student Union any Thursday evening at 9 p.m. Everyone is always welcome.

Doug DeMar

A.S.P.A.

The University of Tampa chapter of the American Society of Personnel Administration (ASPA) held the annual elections of officers at the October 11 meeting. The officers are: president-Tom Wich, senior vice president for professional development-Jay Gross, vice president for chapter development-Victor Aulita, treasurer-Andy Siegel, secretary-Bill Penrose. Stepping down as president is Dick Coole who did an excellent job for the past academic year.

The next meeting of ASPA will be held on November 1 in room 126 of the library at 9 p.m. All business, economics, accounting, and M.B.A. students are welcome to attend. Dues for the school year are \$10 and this includes the opportunity to listen to all our guest speakers and also receive the many business periodicals published by the nationally known organization. We are looking forward to a year of gaining much knowledge of the business world.

Richard Carris

JOHN SEXTON'S

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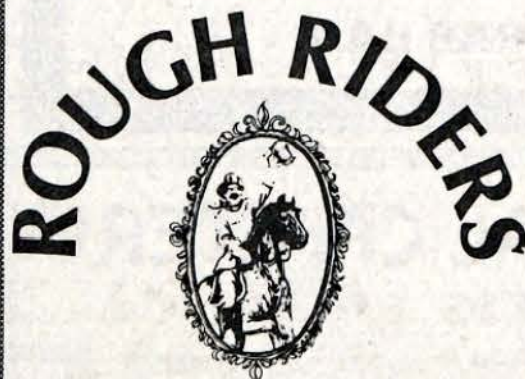
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SPC Presents Oktoberfest

By PETER CAMMICK

The final details of the long awaited Oktoberfest are finally here. It will take place this Saturday, October 24, at 11:00 a.m. behind the University Union. Tickets are only available at the gate Saturday morning. For the first 500 persons attending, a glass mug will be given away with your ticket. The second 300 will receive a free frisbee. All this for an admission price of only \$2.50. Food will be provided by the cafeteria to those with meal tickets; those without must pay an additional 1.00. Entertainment will be provided by a live D.J. and some of U.T.'s own talented students. There will be many games for everyone to enjoy. It will last all day until 8:00. Remember to arrive early to get your mug; you will need it for all the beer!

Tickets for October 25th's football game between the Tampa Bay Bucs and the Miami Dolphins are on sale now at the check cashing window in the union. The cost is only \$5.00. A bus will be provided to transport students to Tampa stadium if enough people show interest.

This week the movie at Falk theater is *In Cold Blood* and will be shown Saturday and Sunday nights. Admission is only 50c.

Attn: December And April Graduates

The following companies will conduct recruiting interviews on campus this semester:

October 26 — Xerox Corporation

Majors: all
Positions: Sales, Management

November 3 — Burger King Corporation

Majors: Business Management,
other Business majors
Positions: Management trainees

November 18 — American Hospital Supply Corporation

Majors: Accounting, Business Management, Finance, MBA, Biology, Medical Technology
Positions: Sales/Marketing trainee, Accounting/Finance trainee, Operations/Management trainee

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Becky Burnet Has High Hopes For SGA

By ROCK GARRAMONE
Minaret Staff Writer

Becky Burnett is the new SGA secretary. She replaced Rocky Goldberg.

Ms. Burnett is a senior and is majoring in English.

As secretary, her job will involve typing all the minutes and keeping them on file. She will also

be in charge of writing business letters and handling all the clerical work.

Last year Becky was involved in many school activities. She was a junior senator, vice president of Sigma Tau Delta and was a member of the **Minaret** and **Moroccan** staffs. Along with that she took part in the Forward Fund drive that was held last year for the benefit of the school.

Becky said, "I have faith in SGA compared to last



Becky Burnet

year. We have more students coming to the meetings than ever before, but we will need more cooperation from the student body to get things done." Last year the book exchange program failed because we did not have enough student participation.

This year Becky has two new ideas she would like to see take effect. First is the Forgiveness policy. This will enable students who fail a course to take it over. If they pass the course the second time, the failing grade will be dropped.

Her second idea is to get USF to honor UT's I.D. card, and for UT do the same with USF's. This will enable both schools to benefit from their social programs at student rates.

"I really enjoy being around people and politics," remarked Ms. Burnett. "I was brought up with the idea of getting involved. My father always said that the government affects our life. I feel this is true, so it is important for me to do whatever possible to make life easier for us all."

Becky plans on entering law school after she graduates. Presently she is working for Dr. Mendelson in Plant Hall. She has always lived in Tampa and is an off campus student.

Manilow Concert Scheduled

By CONNIE MAY
Minaret Staff Writer

"In a time when everything previously trusted seems to be turning out fake, corrupted, a rip-off, it is comforting to know that the most likely candidate to be stereotyped as a fake, the commercial artist, Barry Manilow, is unquestionably not a fake" Ben Brooks, *Denver Clarion*).

That is just a sample of the type of response Barry Manilow and the "Flashy Ladies" have been receiving during their second coast to coast box office breaking tour. The tour comes to the Lakeland Civic Center Wednesday, November 10.

The colorful Manilow first made a hit on the contemporary music scene in 1975 with the recording of "Mandy." That success was soon followed by "It's a Miracle" and "Could It Be Magic."

Manilow has also had considerable success in the theater. Besides writing arrangements for innumerable productions, he wrote "The Drunkard," a long playing off-Broadway musical.

In 1972 Manilow met Bette Midler, and, to say the least, he was impressed. He became her music director, conductor, and pianist, arranging and co-producing her million seller LP, "The Divine Miss M," and the hit single "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

During his career, Manilow has written and produced several television and radio jingles. For instance, it is his voice you hear on the MacDonalds, Dr. Pepper, Pepsi, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and Chevrolet commercials.

Manilow's background in jazz, classical, and rock and roll have been strong factors in the development of his very special style. Music critics across the country are terming the man "unique" and have put him in his own distinctive class among popular music's top performers.

WHO: Barry Manilow featuring Lady Flash
WHEN: Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1976, 8:00 p.m.
WHERE: Lakeland Civic Center

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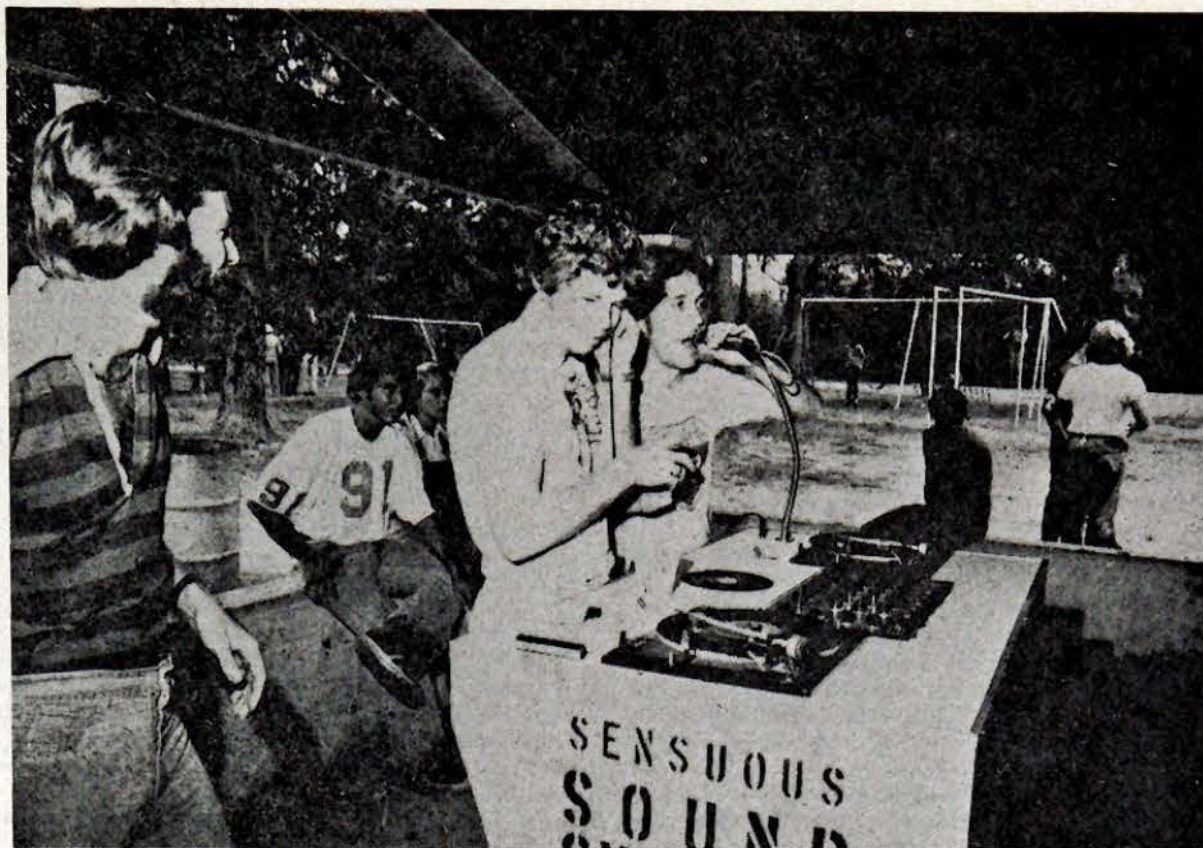
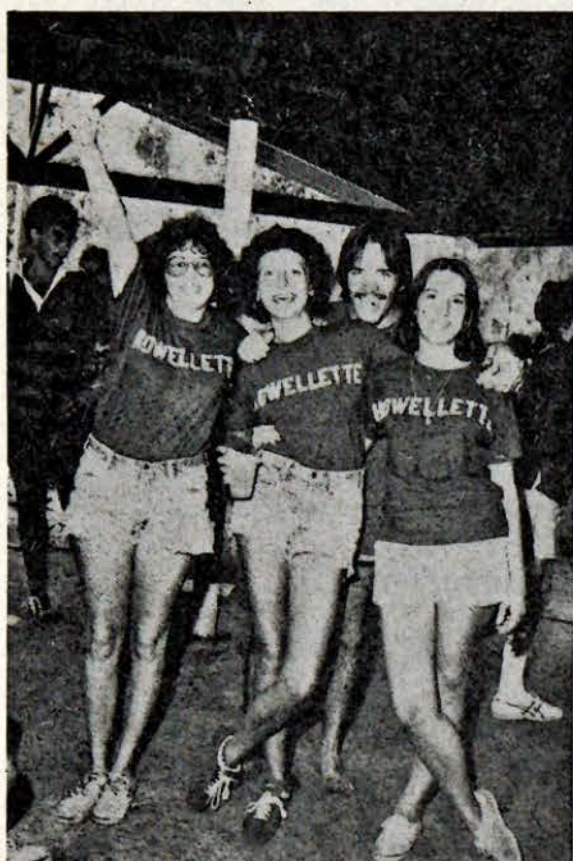
MENU

COMBINATIONS:

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Pepper Steak, w/Onion, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	1.95
Sweet and Sour Pork, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	1.95
Roast Pork, Egg Foo Young, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	1.95
Barbequed Spare Ribs, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	1.95
Yaki-Tori, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	2.10
Lemon Chicken, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	2.10

ALSO:

Chow Mein	Fried Rice	Chop Suey	Beef Soup
Egg Foo Young	Sweet and Sour	Lo Mein	Fowl



Photos by Irv Edelson

Saturday In The Park

By DEBBIE EVERHART
Minaret Editor

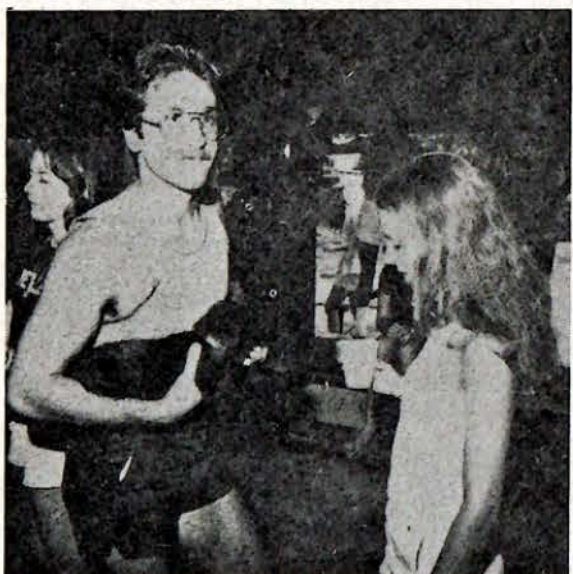
The University of Tampa converged on Lowry Park Saturday in a wave of wild music, softball, frisbees, and beer. SPC and Residence Life sponsored an old fashioned fall picnic and named it "The Bippers Big Thing."

The picnic began at 10:30 a.m. and continued into the late afternoon. Music was supplied by the DJ's of Sensuous Sounds. Not only free beer, but soda, hotdogs, and hamburgers were available at no charge.

Animals and people danced under a park pavillion. In a field close by, many were playing softball. The swings were filled with college students trying to see who could reach nosebleed altitude.

Across the street a handful of dedicated cooks labored over a fire to provide hungry picnickers with hot dogs and hamburgers.

A midafternoon shower did not stop the fun, it only forced it under the cover of oak trees.



MINARET

SPORTS

Soccer Drops First

By RUSS IKERD
Minaret Staff Writer

Falling prey to game Embry Riddle University, the University of Tampa soccer squad was dealt its first defeat in five games last Saturday, 6-1.

The lopsided score was hardly indicative of the game itself. Although dominating nearly every category including passing, ball control, and shots-goal, the Spartans were unable to put the ball in the net. Ironically, UT's single goal came late in the rain-soaked contest when Embry Riddle had taken full control. Scott Bell scored the goal, denying the visitors' stingy goaltender a shutout.

Coach Alex Pringle, visibly upset over his team's performance, had this to say, "We played terrible. It was our worst game of the year."

Because of "a lack of effort from everyone," Pringle held a postgame workout, running his team through several sprinting drills.

The Spartans, owning a 6-3-1 overall record, entertained St. Leo College last Tuesday at Phillips Field. UT will play at Stetson University Saturday at 8 p.m. in another big conference tilt.

On October 14, our Spartans defeated non-conference opponent Florida Technology University, 2-1.

Freshman forward Dave Schultz connected on a breakaway in the first half to stake the visiting team to a 1-0 lead. Florida Tech then countered with a goal with seven minutes gone in the second half to tie the score. Midway through the second half Rick Bacher attempted a long free-kick which the goaltender caught. Steve Sleboda then knocked the ball away and Sandy Lehrer scored, giving the Spartans their winning goal, and their third victory in a row.



Competitors and coaches pose for pictures before leaving for Boston.

Picture by Irv Edelson

Rowers Return From Boston

By RANDY RUDITZ
Minaret Sports Editor

The men and women's rowing teams have returned from the Head of the Charles Regatta. The men's eight was disappointed with their finish as they placed twenty-first in the field of forty. The women, however, were impressive as they captured the sixteenth spot out of forty.

The girls lopped two minutes off the previous year's time. This was especially outstanding because they accomplished it with two novice freshmen in the boat.

Both the men and women used borrowed boats. The girls were fortunate to get to use a beautiful Kaschoer four from Penn Rowing Club. Boston University supplied the men with a Pocock Racing Shell.

Racing conditions for Sunday's race were perfect, although the air was a bit more brisk than in Tampa. UT's men started eighth, one position in front of Princeton. The boats exchanged the lead

several times until the final turn where Princeton took command.

"I thought Princeton won the race and we finished no worse than fourth," said Carlo Losco who rowed the six seat. "It was a shock to learn latter that evening that we were twenty-first."

The race was tight, only sixteen seconds separated the eighth place Princeton shell and UT. In fact, the winning boat from Coast Guard was only fifty seconds faster than Tampa over the three mile course.

"The field was very fast," said Harry Edenfield, who was a member of last year's eight. "I think it is a possibility that some schools stacked their boats." If the men had entered the elite class their time would have placed them twenty-sixth in that category.

Milo Vega of the Hillsborough Rowing Club excelled in the veteran singles event. Vega had the third fastest time, but was awarded eleventh place because of age allowances.

Yanks Chances Of Whipping Reds Slim

By RANDY RUDITZ
Minaret Sports Editor

The Cincinnati Reds and the New York Yankees each took different paths to reach the World's Series.

The defending champion Reds swept past a Philadelphia team who had set a perfect example of what it is like to turn a runaway into a tight pennant race during the second half of the season.

The Yankees, thanks to the clutch bat of Chris Chambliss, staggered in to meet the Reds after squeaking past Kansas City. The Royals, like the Phillies also took their time in clinching their division.

Now the two league champs face each other for all the goodies. To date Cincinnati has taken a 2-0 lead in the best of seven series. By the time this is published it may be all over for the Yankees. The last occasion a club rebounded and won the Series after dropping the first two games was in 1971, Pittsburgh over Baltimore. A team has never won after losing the first three games.

If the Yankees can not make a comeback they will have to be satisfied with their achievements. They won the pennant for the first time since 1964, went over two million in home attendance and had the top ranked pitching staff and was rated second in the American League in club batting.

Thurman Munson established himself as the league's best offensive catcher finishing the

season with a .302 batting average and 105 RBI's, second only to Baltimore's Lee May. Chris Chambliss had his best all around year with a .293 average and 96 RBI's. Graig Nettles won the home run title over Sal Bando and Reggie Jackson with 32 round trips. He also added 93 RBI's. Mickey Rivers led the club with a .312 average and 43 stolen bases. Roy White's league leading 104 runs was another high ranking personal achievement. Catfish Hunter did not win the 20 games that he is accustomed to. However, the Yankees did find a second baseman in Willie Randolph who stole 37 bases and batted at a .267 clip in his first full major league season.

However, with all of these achievements the Yankees are facing a ball club who can match and surpass any boast. The Reds are not new to the playoffs. They are the defending champions and are the major's most explosive club.

As a team they led the National League in batting, runs, home runs and stolen bases. They have the

National League's MVP in Joe Morgan and he is the favorite to retain the title. Statistics such as a .320 batting average, 113 runs scored, 111 RBI's, 60 stolen bases and 27 HR's rank him as the major's strongest offensive threat.

The Red's outfield is composed of three men who hit over a .300 clip. Ken Griffey, George Foster and Cesar Geronimo. Johnny Bench had a bad season at the plate, but his strong arm again ranked him among the top as a defensive catcher. Mr. Hustle, Pete Rose, went over the 200 hit mark again and his leadership is immeasurable. The Reds do not have any 20 game winners on their pitching staff but do have a Rookie of the Year candidate in Pat Zachry who posted a 14-7 record along with a 2.74 ERA. Gary Nolan led the staff with 15 victories on a team that won 102 games.

The Reds do seem to have an edge as far as offense, defense and speed on the bases goes. Pitching strength is on the Yankees' side with relievers like Dick Tidrow and Sparky Lyle and the stoppers Dock Ellis, Ken Holtzman, Doyle Alexander, Ed Figueroa and Hunter. The first game was the Red's by virtue of their batting prowess and the fine pitching of Don Gullett.

Manager Billy Martin can be second guessed looking back at the Red's clutch second game victory. Catfish Hunter met with hard times in the early innings and then settled down until the ninth. Joe Morgan was given an intentional pass. Tony Perez then singled to left to drive in Ken Griffey and give Jack Billingham the victory. Perez is known for his game winning hits and one questions Martin's decision to put Morgan on with two out in favor of pitching to Perez.

If the series is not completed by this reading and the Yankee pride has held up the Big Red Machine, have no fear, Cincinnati boosters, the Reds have the equipment and the gas to take it all.

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