



An Interview With President Cheshire

Cheshire Expresses Necessity For Unity

by DEBBIE EVERHART
Editor

During one of Dr. Cheshire's visits the Minaret had the opportunity to ask the new president some questions that would be of interest to the entire university community. He was extremely candid in answering, emphasizing his desire for open communication throughout the entire university. President Cheshire will be moving here with his family later this month.

Minaret: You have been involved in a lot of fund raising activities and have been very successful at it, do you have any specific plans for fund raising activities here at the university?

Cheshire: No I don't. Whatever fund raising plans are developed for the University of Tampa should be an outcome of a joint effort by faculty, administration, students, and trustees to shape the goals and objectives, the programs and policies, the staff and facilities of the university so that when it comes time to decide jointly what needs cannot be funded from student charges (tuition and fees, room board), what needs cannot be funded from endowment income, that is, income from the invested funds of the university which are about a million dollars — not very great — what is left over must come through fund raising. I expect that will be a very substantial amount of money year to year. I do not think any university should wisely plan its fund raising except in relation to its institutional objectives and therefore the kinds of things educationally that it thinks it ought to be doing.

Minaret: There is a development office here at the university. How would the development office be involved, if it would be, in your plans and also, how would the students and faculty be involved?

Cheshire: Any university development office will be at the center of the university's fund raising operations, so the University of Tampa development office will be very important to the fund raising that the university starts in the future. The development office ought to provide the staff service for the trustees, the fellows, members of the Board of Trustees, the Board of Fellows, the Board of Counselors, and other volunteers and friends of the university who are working to obtain

financial support for the university. The development office ought to provide the staff service for the president and this president will spend a substantial portion of his time in the fund raising area. No question about it. I look forward to that. I enjoy fund raising.

Minaret: It's a challenge.

Cheshire: It's a challenge — that's a good euphemism. It's much more than a challenge; it's an exciting human relations enterprise.

Minaret: Where do you feel the liberal arts program in a private learning institution will fit into the future of a college education and how the University of Tampa will come into that?

Cheshire: I believe that liberal education is at the heart of the undergraduate learning enterprise. By liberal education I mean an education in the primary subject matter areas that are designed to help students learn to think about important ideas. Indeed, you might say the great ideas that are and have been and may be before mankind. In other words students ought to have the opportunity as part of their undergraduate liberal education, to engage themselves with issues that might be war and peace, that might be faith, that might have to do with the great social institutions, business, government, that have to do with human relationships — everything from politics to economics to family to human sexuality — the kinds of fundamental concerns that as I said before have been and probably will be always important to human beings. In other words, liberal education is important preparation for life.

Minaret: Physical education here at the university. Offer such things as tennis and swimming. However, these are for the physical education major technically. Do you see any need for a service program of any type where we can teach lifetime sports to the students which would be a part of their education?

Cheshire: Very definitely. I believe in lifetime sports or as some would call them, carryover sports. For example, golf, tennis, swimming, are all obvious possibilities. I believe in the Greek ideal: the sound mind and the sound body. I do believe they are related. As I have said before to others, I am a noontime swimmer myself. Everyday I am in the pool and if I can manage it here I will be out in that pool.

Minaret: You were captain of your college cross country team. Do you still jog?

Cheshire: I don't jog. I started jogging when I went back to Colgate in 1973, came down with micropneumonia. Two of my children and I came down with it. I had to quit running. When I finally came back to it, the Dean of Faculties at Colgate talked me into trying swimming, which I hadn't done since I was a kid. I got into a regular program and I have been doing it every since — about three years now. I believe everybody should have his or her approach to physical exercise and that ought to be an opportunity every student has at the University of Tampa. That to me is the beginning fundamental point in sports.

Minaret: Do you have any plans to increase the athletic facilities here at the university? The athletic department has expressed the desire to get into the Sunshine State Athletic Conference. However, they need more facilities. They have to have a basketball team. Do you have any plans on expanding the facilities at the union or to have a proposed athletic facility?



Photo by Larry Hobbs

Johns Resigns

On Tuesday, October 4, Mrs. Marisol Johns, Vice President of Student Affairs, resigned. She is leaving for personal reasons according to the President's Office. Effective October 5, 1977 Dr. Carl Hite will assume responsibilities normally handled by the Vice President of Student Affairs.

Mrs. Johns became the first woman vice president last year when she was appointed to the position of Vice President for Student Affairs. She was formerly dean of student development. She has been with the university for many years and has in the words of President Leary "made a lasting contribution to the progress of this institution."

Dean Johns is a native of Cuba and a graduate of the University of Tampa. She received a masters degree in counseling from the University of South Florida.

For Mrs. Johns, the promotion to vice president last year was a peak in a multitude of careers as a piano teacher, concert pianist, Cuban Airlines chief dispatcher and interpreter, modern languages teacher and department head at the Academy of Holy Names, counselor at USF, and dean of women and dean of student development here. She is listed in Who's Who in American Women, Outstanding Educators of America, and Leaders in Education.

Youths Apprehended In Bicycle Thefts

By MARGARET McNIFF
Minaret Staff Writer

A possible link to the bicycles stolen from Smiley Courtyard's bicycle rack on September 24, has been found. On September 25, campus police apprehended three juvenile youths after heavy surveillance of the area was enforced. One of the youths was found in possession of a 24 inch set of bolt cutters and was arrested for possession of a burglary tool. Upon routine police questioning it was determined that the other two youths had been found on campus before and warned for trespassing.

The bicycles that were stolen were chained to the rack when snapped by bolt cutters. The bikes were then ridden off campus by a group of subjects on the night of September 24.

"This is the typical method used and takes place in a very short period of time," said chief of police Cramer.

The police are trying to match the bolt cutters used on September 24, to the bolt cutters found on the juvenile. The investigation is still continuing at the Regional Crime Laboratory. The campus police believe the theft ring has been broken since no such thefts have reoccurred. However, the police will not be sure until the bolt cutters' analysis comes back.

None of the bicycles have been recovered as of yet. The police need the serial numbers, make, and model of the bicycles in order to track them down.

Cramer says, "Most of the students don't take the time to find out this information. What they should do is engrave their social security number on the bicycle. This is an easier number to remember than the serial number of the bike. Prevention is the key. Once the bike is stolen its difficult to recover."



President Cheshire

Photo by Larry Hobbs

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Interview With Cheshire (Continued)

Cheshire: Well, I understand that people involved in campus planning here have identified a new physical education center or field house or whatever — somebody would have to check me on the precise nomenclature and the precise concept. I have no personal plan at the moment. I do believe that it can be important to the university from the standpoint of the student's experience, the student's opportunity and therefore student morale as well as for the enthusiasm of the entire campus; faculty and staff as well as students. Not to mention the potential impact and relationship this might have to the community beyond the walls of the campus to develop an interesting well-balanced, all around athletic program. I hope that it may be possible to work out a policy here that can support some sort of well-rounded, well-balanced athletic program that has as its base a physical education program for all students.

Minaret: Including football?

Cheshire: No, at least not for a while. I don't see football on a near term horizon. It's too expensive and would be too much of a distraction, I think, from that which could be more beneficial to more people at the University of Tampa. I would not rule out football for the longer term future but I do not see it on any immediate basis nor does anyone else I have talked to on the Board of Trustees, the administrative staff, or for that matter, the faculty, or for that matter in the student body. I simply haven't heard anyone who thinks otherwise and I have no personal reason to think otherwise at this point.

Minaret: You mentioned morale. With the students and with the faculty, morale is a very important part of teaching. Right now morale with the faculty and the students leaves a little to be desired. Do you have any ideas about how to boost morale of the faculty?

Cheshire: My great hope, indeed, probably the most fundamental priority I will have as president, will be trying to help the university define for itself a special role in the world of American Higher Education and to excel at that role. We cannot be conventional, we must be exceptional and be first rate at what we do. I will want to be very close to the faculty and I will want to spend a great deal of time with them, I will want to stay close, I will want to become close and stay close to the students. I will teach a course here next term. What remains to be done is to work out precisely how that is going to be done, but that's my hope. I've taught a course the last four years at Colgate, and a course in American Higher Education by the way, and this is what I would like to start doing in January, with spring term, just put it right in the schedule. That will help me to stay fresh as one who is attuned to students and faculty.

Minaret: That brings me to my next question, one that is very important and one that a lot of people will be interested in. One of the major complaints in the past about the president, excluding Mr. Learey because he hasn't been here that long, but of President Owens. He was inaccessible to the students and the faculty. It wasn't uncommon to hear someone say, "Who's he?" or "I don't even know what he looks like." You have answered in part my question, do you plan on being accessible?

Cheshire: Absolutely. I'll tell you how I plan to approach it. 1) I will look to the senior officers of the university to run the university on a day to day basis. The function of the president is to provide leadership. The president cannot provide leadership if he's ensconced in the details, the nuts and bolts of running a university, so I do not plan to be ensconced in the details. That will free me to be with people, with the people who I will need to be with in order to be in touch with the pulse of the place. I will try to be out and around the campus. My wife, Bobbi, and I will open up Barritt House. We will invite students, faculty and staff regularly, and the community regularly. We will invite students there when we have people from the community. We will invite faculty when the students are there. We will be trying to use the president's home as a way of bringing people who are interested in the University of Tampa together as one way. So ideally at one time or another — eventually I would like to think every student would have been to Barritt House or at least invited and that the faculty and staff would come to know the place as simply an extension of this campus and not as something remote out there down MacDill Avenue somewhere — wherever.

Minaret: In spring, Curt Gallatin and I worked on an editorial about fixed tuition. What it entailed was having a contract with the students when they came into the university, as long as they were at this university consecutively speaking, they would have the same tuition. This would have nothing to do with their meal plan or their room and board, understandably that would have to go

up or down with the cost of living. However, as long as the student was enrolled here at the university they would pay that rate of tuition. Do you think it would be feasible in the future, in the near future?

Cheshire: I don't know. That's an intriguing idea. I understand that it has been tried elsewhere, I don't have any personal knowledge. I'd certainly be interested in learning its financial implications as well as its implications for student recruitment and retention.

Minaret: Retention was the basis of the article.

Cheshire: The key would be the relationship that would have to be university's income since the university's operating income is funded approximately 95% from student charges, which is not terribly unusual by the way. What the university can afford to do is therefore tremendously affected by income from students. What does that mean for tuition contracts? That would be a key question but I'd certainly want to see what the plan is and what its implications might be for financing as well as, of course, student recruitment and retention.

Minaret: Our contract with Tampa Prep is coming up for consideration, renewal, or whatever. Do you have any plans for its future?

Cheshire: No, I have none. However, I am aware that it is an issue. People have expressed concern to me about it. My view of Tampa Prep will be strongly colored by my understanding of the direction in which the University of Tampa will be going and its facility needs in order to get them its community relations needs in order to get there, the needs of its students therefore, and its faculty, its space for teaching and student activities. Naturally, the University of Tampa's needs will have priority. If there is room to sustain the Tampa Prep within the constellation of the University's needs, that's one thing. If there is not, that's another thing.

Minaret: In previous statements you said you were very impressed by the Tampa Bay Area. Was there anything in particular?

Cheshire: Yes, the people. I was impressed when we came here, and so was Bobbi. We were both tremendously impressed with the people, pure and simple. We are familiar with Southern hospitality and we believe we have found a lot of it here. They're informal, they're friendly, one feels at home quickly — that tremendously impresses us. Second thing about the people here, in addition to the hospitality, is that we are impressed with their quality. I went out of my way when I was here for an interview both to meet with faculty beyond the scheduled meeting and students beyond the scheduled meeting, and I was fortunate enough to have that opportunity.

Minaret: What are the feelings of your family about the area?

Cheshire: We have a daughter who will be a junior in high school, a son who will be a seventh grader, and a daughter who will be a fourth grader. There was never any question about the excitement and enthusiasm of our son and our youngest daughter. Our oldest daughter has some concern, as well she might. All three children will be in the public school system. I very much appreciate the reaction of my children to the possibility of coming down here. This will be a family enterprise as far as we're concerned. Somebody asked me at the public announcement what kind of a job I viewed the presidency of the University of Tampa and my answer to that was that I viewed it more as a life than as a job. I will look at it as a new life that I will share with my family. Our family will be a family, will approach the leadership in the University of Tampa as this is a commitment of the family. We will have a private life, we must. I think our kids enjoy being here. I certainly hope so.

Minaret: Do you have any special interests or hobbies you enjoy? You said you like to swim.

Cheshire: Yes, I do. I swim for the exercise because I think it's good for physical well being, at least I hope so. Oh, I fool around with the guitar, folk guitar, close the doors and pull the shades. I've had fun with that. I'm not very good at all but that's not the point. I like to read. I really don't have hobbies per se. I've always been very dedicated to my work, just ask my wife.

Minaret: Is she going to work, or is she going to work with you?

Cheshire: I don't know. She definitely will work with me. She will devote herself to being a president's wife. She will have a life of her own, I hope, too. She owns her own gift shop in Hamilton. She is one of four partners. And she will sell her partnership in that. But she will naturally want to

pursue some of her own personal interests, and she will do that right along with pursuing those things that the wife of the president of the University of Tampa would want to be interested in.

Cheshire: You asked about visibility with students. As I've said to Alex Riseman and to Curt Gallatin, I am going to get together an Ad Hoc group of faculty, students and administrators, a small group. I'm going to ask them to come together with me to work out the recommendations for what the University Council that will be elected by students, by faculty; appointed by virtue of their position from the administration, which will be a central policy proposing group for the university. And which will be a center of communications for the university, at least communications on the policy matters so that if there is an issue the students are interested in or the faculty is interested in that is beyond what the faculty can decide to do by itself or the students can decide to do by themselves that it would come into that committee, so that it would not be something decided by the president behind closed doors, or by the president and his senior staff behind closed doors. It would be something that would be placed before the policy proposing university council. So I will be asking the Student Government to elect several students to sit on an Ad Hoc Committee and I'll ask the faculty to elect at the first faculty meeting, if I can make it, to elect some faculty to a group with whom I will sit to work out the plan and then, of course, we'll want to ask the trustees in because they are ultimately responsible. I'd like to see a university council in existence as soon as possible in 1978, maybe January.

Minaret: Policies such as alcohol, visitation. Do you have any feelings on those things?

Cheshire: Not that I think I'm prepared to discuss yet. But I'm very interested in understanding what the policies are now.

Seidelman Visits Campus

By STEVE CERNY
Minaret Staff Writer

Imagine a schedule which entails writing a television film script, directing a Rita Hayworth film, and traveling to Los Angeles, Tampa and Miami to promote a film all at the same time. This remarkable feat is being performed by director and writer Arthur Allan Seidelman who spoke at the University of Tampa last week.

In his only college appearance in the Tampa Bay area, Seidelman came here to promote a feature film entitled "Children of Rage," which he wrote and directed. The film has opened at the Varsity Six cinema center in Tampa.

"Children of Rage" is a controversial film set during the Mid East's Six Day War of 1967. Its international cast includes Simon Ward, Helmut Griem, Richard Alfieri (a Tampa native) and Cyril Crussack. The film, though completed two years ago, has been shown only in New York City and is just now being released nationally. Judging from the New York critics, the film was well received and much credit must be given to everyone involved, for it is not being distributed by a Hollywood film company.

Seidelman's appearance on campus was sponsored by the Students' Political Organization, since "Children of Rage" dealt with the Middle East crisis. But, as its director pointed out in his talk, the film is not a documentary. In regard to the film, Seidelman talked about the problems encountered during the filming, which took place in Israel and the island country of Malta. Many experiences seen in the film itself were related to his living in Israel for two years.

Seidelman also spoke about his many experiences in theater, television and films. The actors he has directed include Roy Scheider, Hugh O'Brien, Joan Hackett, Lee Grant, Nancy Walker, Sandy Duncan and Sylvia Sidney. Sylvia Sidney was one of the stars he directed last winter in the New York production of Tennessee Williams' *Vieux Carre*. Seidelman was nominated for an Emmy for his television film "Ceremony of Innocence," which starred Richard Kiley and James Broderick (of ABC-TV's *Family* serial fame.)

His anger at television was aimed at the Nielsen rating system, which he blamed what is shown on television today. He was amazed that a weekly average of 200 households determines what the nation is watching every week.

The Restaurant That Never Opened

By GARY YARUSSO and ERICA SHAMES
Minaret Staff Writers

Some of the best things in life happen accidentally. The Branch Ranch Restaurant on I-4 at Branch Forbes Road is an outgrowth of the country style meals Mary Branch served her family and friends.

Back in 1956 a couple of friends told Mrs. Branch they enjoyed eating out, but were not satisfied with the quality of restaurant food so they asked if they could join her for dinner, they enjoyed it so much that they invited other friends who insisted on paying for the privilege. The price? \$1.50 per person.

Friends continued to bring friends and by Thanksgiving that year Mrs. Branch served 74 paying dinner guests.

Originally meals were served in a small TV room. To accommodate the growing number of people Mrs. Branch had to make several additions to her house. She never once realized she had a restaurant in the making.

The restaurant now has three dining rooms; two family rooms and one room courageously marked "adult room," Mrs. Branch expresses her feelings this way, "If an older or childless couple doesn't want to be bothered by noisy children, then they shouldn't have to be. This room is for them."

The atmosphere of the two family rooms is home-like and cheery. The adult room, adorned with fireplace, is reminiscent of a ski chalet in northern New York. The walls, ceilings, and baseboards of the restaurant are layered with business cards from patrons. When asked how this tradition originated, Mary Branch chuckled and admitted, "Customers just started to stick their cards up there . . . the others couldn't stand not seeing theirs displayed, and so it started."

The amount of food served is well worth the price. From \$4.95 to \$8.95, one may be served any thing from chicken to prime rib to lobster.

When you sit down at a table, you are immediately served hot buttermilk biscuits, creamery butter, fresh strawberry preserves, (made in the Branch Ranch kitchen) pickles, and a salad plate. Before you can eat these, five pans of vegetables are brought to your table; baked summer squash, candied yams, egg plant, miniature chicken pot pies, and green beans. Everything is garden fresh, and although Mrs. Branch no longer grows her own vegetables, they are purchased from a nearby farm.

Just when you think you can handle no more, your waitress brings your main dish, which you faintly remember ordering before the mountains of other food arrived.

The food is truly an example of an old style home cooked meal so hard to come by these days. Mrs. Branch, a former second grade teacher, insists that the restaurant is an outgrowth of her life and feelings. She enjoys doing things her way.

"I never did want it to grow," recalls Mrs. Branch, "but I could never say no to anyone. To this day I have never formally opened as a restaurant. We just kept expanding to keep up with the numbers. Now on an average weekend we serve 1500 people. We'll be adding live entertainment soon."

"I get a great deal of satisfaction from my dining room, it's my social life. I enjoy cooking, meeting new people, and making new friends. If it ever gets to be a job instead of a joy, I plan to get out of the business."

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Heart hits the stage

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Crowds Swarm

Curtis Hixon

By **ROBERT FREEDMAN**
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On September 29, and October 1, Tampa was rocked by Stillwater, Rex, Magony Rush, Sanford Townsend, and Heart. Inside Curtis Hixon was an array of music lovers, groupies, and people dressed in strange outfits. The hall was packed, frisbees flew across the room and occasionally onto the stage.

The hall became dark. The crowd screamed when the stage lights came on, exposing Stillwater, a seven piece rock and roll band. They blended together very well and drove the crowd mad when they played their upcoming single *mind bender*. Rex was a bit more severe than Stillwater consisting of two guitars, bass, drums, and "Rex" on vocals. They played loud piercing acid rock and had the audience stomping their feet.

"Show us you're better than Hendrix!" was the cry as Mahogany Rush came on stage and played with much similarity to the legendary guitarist. Had I closed my eyes I might have thought it was Hendrix himself on stage. The only difference was, he didn't destroy his guitar at the end of the show.

The following night opened with the Sanford-Townsend band. Their style was more jazz-rock oriented than anything else. The band consisted of Sanford and Townsend on keyboards, two guitars, (one doubled on sax) bass and drums. They were well coordinated but need more experience to put on a better show.

Then came the moment everyone was waiting for, Heart opened up with a mellow tune from the Little Queen album called "Dream of the Archer." The crowd went wild as lead vocalist Ann Wilson came on stage. After an array of mellow songs, they began to play hard for the rest of the performance starting with their debut single "Magic Man" and then a strong version of "Barricuda" got the concert moving.

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UT Coeds Spotlited

On Saturday, October 1 at 2 p.m., WTVT-TV (Channel 13) featured on its College Kaleidoscope program two University of Tampa students, Eileen Suganuma, a junior transferee from USF, and Stacy Irving, a senior criminology-pre-law major. Eileen discussed her efforts to learn more about her Indian roots and her work with the American Indian unity movement, and Stacy talked about her efforts to pursue her beliefs in abolishing capital punishment.

Future Kaleidoscope programs are:
October 12 — Spanish Theatre
November 2 — Show Chorus
November 16 — Dr. Richard Cheshire

Check your television guide for times.

Any faculty member or administrator with special interests or expertise desiring to review books for the Tampa Tribune should contact me (Irv Edelson) in Room 200 and advise me of the type of books that interest you. There is no payment other than the book itself, but credits are given and the University of Tampa receives the appropriate recognition.



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IFC Assists Community

OPI (Pam Pulley) — The University of Tampa's Interfraternity Council, extending its heart to the community, sponsored an American Red Cross Bloodmobile on campus Tuesday, October 4.

Eric Romanino, president of the Interfraternity Council, said a goal of 150 pints of blood from the student body, faculty, administration and staff was set for the group's first community venture of the year.

"We are doing something for the community," he said. "I wanted to see new things done, better things to help the Greeks in general."

The Interfraternity Council represents UT's six Greek fraternities, who were busy throughout the day encouraging students to become donors.

Intramurals

MEN:

Volleyball

Rules clinic at gym, Monday, October 10, 6:30 p.m.
Play begins Tuesday, October 11, 7 p.m.

Water Jousting

Entries due Monday, October 10.
Rules clinic at pool Tuesday, October 11, 3 p.m.
Play begins Thursday, October 13, 3 p.m.

WOMEN:

Water Polo

Entries due Thursday, October 6.
Rules clinic at pool Monday, October 10, 7:30 p.m.
Play begins Wednesday, October 12, 7:30 p.m.

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Announcements

Take A Bus To Disney World

The Student Council is sponsoring a trip to Disney World on Saturday, October 15. Buses will word from the flagpole between Smiley and Plant Hall at 9:30 a.m. sharp. They will leave Disney World at 7 p.m. that evening. Tickets are \$8 which includes transportation, a ticket book, and continental breakfast on the bus. Tickets are on sale in the Union, room one. The last day to purchase tickets on Tuesday, October 11. Bring a bunch of friends and enjoy yourself!

S.P.O. Notice

There will be a Students' Political Organization meeting on Monday, October 10 at 8 p.m. in Room 2 of the Student Union Building. New and old members will be asked to contribute 5 dollars for membership dues. Also bring ideas and what you want to see the club do this year!

Thanks,
Steve Cerny

New Recruitment Table

Interested in meeting and interviewing with Tampa Bay and National employers? Check out the new recruitment table located in the hallway of the third floor Plant Hall, room 305.

Career Discussion

On Wednesday, October 12 from 7-9 in the Union room 2, an employer from the Tampa Bay area will be here to informally discuss the job situation in the business world. Sign up with Tom Balisteri in room 300, Plant Hall.


"Bully" Appearing

"BULLY" starring James Whitmore will be appearing in MckKay Auditorium October 17-22. It begins every night at 8 p.m. The cost of the tickets will be \$3 and are now being sold at the Student Union in room 1.

\$25 Cash Can Be Yours

A collection of the poetry, prose, and pictures of talented UT students will be published in the spring. What we need now is a name for this collection. If your entry is chosen to be the name of the new magazine you will win \$25.

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Film Series Planned

OPI (Irv Edelson) — "Echoes From Cemetery Ridge" — a realistic and historically accurate depiction of the Gettysburg battle of the Civil War will be shown free to the public at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 11 in the University of Tampa's student union.

The first of a five-part UT Continuing Education Community Outreach program called, "The Critical Years," the films will examine the war years of the past century, from the Civil War to Vietnam, with a panel of military and history experts examining and discussing those decisive periods in American history.

"The Civil War - 1861-1865" is the first period to be examined. Gen. Theodore Conway, retired commander of the U.S. Strike Command, MacDill Air Force Base, and an instructor in military history at the University of Tampa, will moderate the panel discussion in the International Room of UT's University Union. On the panel will be Dr. James Covington, UT faculty member and a noted Florida historian, representing the Tampa Historical Society, and other University of Tampa personnel.

Film sequences for the video-taped presentation of the Civil War battle were made at Gettysburg National Military Park by the Army War College and the U.S. Military Academy technical staff.

A 58-minute film considered "historically accurate" and "technically excellent" by military history experts, "Echoes From Cemetery Ridge" discusses the strategic situation leading up to the Gettysburg campaign and provides an excellent analysis of the tactics, logistics and decision making during the three days the armies were at Gettysburg.

Prof. Mel Garten, member of the history and political science faculty at UT, director of the Office of Continuing Education and a combat veteran of three wars, said future Community Outreach films are scheduled November 3 on World War I; November 22 on World War II; December 1 on Korea and December 8 on Vietnam. A discussion by a panel of experts will follow each showing.

Following the film and its subsequent discussion, refreshments will be served. The general public is encouraged to attend. The student union is located on the river side of the main University of Tampa building. The International Room is on the second floor.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta is an international honor society of history. The University of Tampa's chapter, Theta Gamma, is accepting applications for membership. The membership of Phi Alpha Theta is composed of students and professors who have been elected to membership upon the basis of excellence in the study and writing of history.

All students are eligible for membership, regardless of their major, if they can meet the following requirements:

- 1) You must have completed at least 12 hours of history courses.
- 2) You must have a B (3.0) average in all history courses taken.
- 3) You must have a B (3.0) average in $\frac{2}{3}$ of all non-history courses taken.

If you think you meet the above requirements, please leave your name with either Dr. Rynder in Room 347 or Mrs. Carolyn Murphy in the Division of Social Sciences, Room 224.

If you are interested in getting together with students, teachers and writers of history both intellectually and socially, please apply for membership. There is an initiation fee of \$20.00 due at the time of initiation. We are looking forward to meeting you and having an active year!

Linda Thompson

Stomach Takes Fifth

(CPS-ZNS)—Nabbed with the goods, an alleged marijuana cigarette, a 20-year old North Dakota man promptly swallowed the evidence.

Undeterred, Judge Everett Olson issued a search warrant for the "contents of the stomach" of the suspect. A soggy cigarette was dredged up and sent to the police lab for analysis.

Even if the cigarette turns out to contain cannabis sativa, the ACLU argues it will be inadmissible as evidence. They cite a 1952 Supreme Court ruling which states that examining a person's stomach without his or her approval violates that person's constitutional rights against self incrimination.

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We need your help. In order for us to provide the right programs for you while you are enrolled at the University, we need to know what **YOU** want. To help us out, would you please fill out the following form and drop in the box which will be located in the lobby of the Union on Thursday and Friday of this week (October 6 and 7). Be sure and list only programs that you would like to see and that **YOU WOULD ATTEND**.

Carl Hite, Associate Dean of Students

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STUDENT AFFAIRS INTEREST SURVEY

In order for the Student Affairs staff to provide programs for your growth and development as a person at UT, our staff needs to know what kind of programs you would like to have on campus, and that **YOU WOULD ATTEND** if we had them. Below is a list of areas of interest. Place a check by those programs that you would like to see at UT and that **YOU WOULD ATTEND IF WE SPONSORED THEM**.

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II. LIFE-LONG LEARNING SKILLS

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III. CONSUMER SKILLS

- ☐ Program About Rights of the Individual
- ☐ Program About the Operation of the Court System; City of Tampa and County of Hillsborough
- ☐ Understanding Basic Legal Documents
- ☐ Using Consumer Assistance Agencies

IV. CAREER SKILLS

- ☐ How to Choose a Career
- ☐ How to Write a Resume
- ☐ How to Interview
- ☐ How to Establish a Placement File

V. LEISURE TIME SKILLS

- ☐ Learn How to _____ (identify; for example, macrame, painting, play a musical instrument, etc.)
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Oarswomen Love Rowing

By MARGARET McNIFF
Minaret Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered why a woman rows? Well, the oarswoman isn't out there for the guys or just for the sake of being able to say she is a rower. No, there is more to the sport than that. A woman rows simply because she loves the sport and loves to test her endurance span on the painstaking oar. Rowing is a challenge among challenges where the body pleads for rest but the mind relinquishes the demand and plugs onward. Crew offers a woman the opportunity to develop her individuality. Rowing is a rugged way to prove to oneself whether a person can stomach gut level pains and sore water-blistered hands.

At UT there exist oarswomen who love the sport and the continual pressures of the sport. Their love was tested last week when coach Tom Feaster informed the women that the entry form for the four event at the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston was turned down because the event was closed. Tears were flowing and cursed words were murmured from the tearstreaked mouths of the disappointed oarswomen who have geared summer training and early fall practices to sharpen themselves for the grueling three mile row on the Charles River. It appeared that all their motivation was shattered and the hopeful prosperous team would go down the drain. However, the oarswomen swallowed the heart-breaking news, ran their hearts out on the two mile course, and pounded out every ounce of strength in their bodies onto the end of the oar.

The women are tough and determined to row. They realize that disappointments such as the closed four event in Boston will always dim a season but will not shatter the season to pieces. The Bottom of the Hillsborough, November 4, is the next scheduled regatta. You can be sure UT oarswomen will be ready to row. They'll be aching to prove themselves.

Love is a powerful thing. It can bring out the best in a person and also the fierce determination to never give up.

Spartans Triumph Over St. Leo

By DAN LEE
Minaret Staff Writer

Dave Schultz scored his second goal of the game when he booted an indirect free kick through defenders into the goal, with 4:30 game in overtime to help give the spirited University of Tampa a 4-3 comeback soccer victory over the St. Leo Monarchs on Monday.

With 19:17 game in the first half, Schultz scored his first on a free-throw assist from freshman Rocky Harmon. Dan Lee scored next at 24:13 into the game for his first. St. Leo rallied to take the lead 3-2 at halftime. The game stayed at 3-2 as the score and the bad weather hung over the team. Playing conditions were poor as most of the game was played in what they teamed "liquid sunshine." Spartan defense was during in their shutting out anymore Monarch goals.

With 1:58 left in the game Dan Lee placed one past the goalkeeper to beat us, and light the fare for the Spartans who took control and won it in overtime.

On a bad note, the win was costly for the team as junior Mark Bachmaun is out for the season with a broken ankle. Scott Bell, another fine fullback was injured as well. Injuries were costly, but the team is doing well indeed.

The University of Tampa dumped Flagler 3-2 here Saturday afternoon. Dave Schultz scored his first on a rocket shot at 35:00 in the half.

On a brilliant pass from A. Hillard, Lee slammed one into the net for 2-1 at the half.

It was Flagler's home opener on somewhat of a sandy field. The UT soccer facilities surpass all teams played to present, and some players feel spoiled.

Schultz made it 3 and Flagler scored again to make the final tally 3-2, for you know who.



Baseball Team Defeated

By JEFFERY LEE
Minaret Staff Writer

The Spartan baseball team defeated the St. Leo Monarchs in the first game of a double header, 8-4. The diamond men were most impressive at the plate, hitting the ball well. The runners were taking extra bases on hits and were stealing second base whenever the opportunity was presented. They were playing heads up ball as a team.

The Spartans schedule for the remaining fall season is:

October		
8 Eckerd College	Home	12:00
15 Eckerd College	Away	12:00
22 H.C.C.	Away	1:00
25 Univ. of South Florida	Home	3:30
29 Florida College	Home	1:00
November		
5 St. Leo College	Home	12:00
9 Univ. of South Florida	Home	3:30
12 H.C.C.	Home	1:00
19 St. Petersburg J.C.	Home	12:00

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