



"Journalism is literature in a hurry."
Matthew Arnold

The Minaret

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Focus On Faculty

Ann Dolgin Finds Teaching A Challenge

By JULIE THRAILKILL

The warm smell of hamburger and french fries drifts across the cafeteria table. Intermingled with the sounds of eating comes the quiet, yet confident voice of Ann B. Dolgin, associate professor of education at the University of Tampa.

A candid and determined woman, Dr. Dolgin is a native of New York City. She presently holds four degrees and maintains that she has always wanted to teach. In her own words, "I never really thought of doing anything else." Dolgin credits this "awareness" to the influence of her mother and her seventh grade history teacher.

While sipping a Tab, the trim professor recalls a time when she "tampered" with the idea of going into journalism: "As editor of my high school newspaper, I got to interview people like the mayor of New York City and Elizabeth Taylor. And I corresponded with Eleanor Roosevelt. Because of this glamorous episode in my senior year, I thought I might like journalism."

But Dolgin was quick to realize that success in journalism frequently meant "knowing someone." And rather than rely on the influence of others, she chose instead to teach.

The UT professor has a wide range of teaching experiences. Her first job was teaching in an all boys' vocational high school with what she terms "very adverse discipline problems." She has also taught mentally gifted students, having enjoyed the challenge of motivating them.

But according to Dr. Dolgin, the greatest challenge of her teaching career came during the '60s. While teaching high school, she found the students to be "unhappy with their country and democracy in general."

Making a sincere effort to understand their dissension, she would often organize her classroom into "rap sessions" for the purpose of peaceful discussion.

From years of learning and experience, Dr. Dolgin has formulated her own ideas concerning education and its role. She considers it to be a conservative institution. It tends to follow society instead of being in the forefront of change to improve the quality of people's lives. Nevertheless, she believes it is the main preserver of American democracy.

Dolgin considers the concept of mass-education deficient and does not believe in compulsory education for the adolescent. According to her, the door should be open to leave as well as to return. "When students see the value of education they will return."

She also believes in the old Civilian Conservation Corps program of F.D.R. for those students who have not yet "found" themselves.

This straightforward lady has advice for all prospective teachers. "You really have to love teaching and persevere. Have confidence in your ability, for there is always room for an excellent teacher."

Former Student Reminisces About "The Underground"

By RUSS IKERD
Minaret Staff Writer

Isn't reminiscing neat?

Larry Bucking thinks so. The former University of Tampa student and now entertainment editor for the Orlando *Sentinel Star* took time from a busy schedule last Friday to pay a visit and reminisce some about the "Good Old Days."

Intended to be the traditional tour of campus with a stop at the Rathskeller, Larry's plans were altered somewhat when Pam Pulley, a former fellow employee of the *Sentinel Star* who is currently an OPI writer at UT, arranged for an interview in the Rat.

The location was appropriate because, Pam explained, Larry was one of those most responsible for the refurbishment of the old underground site of the men's bar, billiards room and barbershop if the original Tampa Bay Hotel.

At the outset of the interview, Larry indicated that he was single, is originally from New York City, and enjoys reading as a hobby. He attended UT for two years (then went on to receive a journalism degree at the University of Texas, on the advice of Lisa Gorham, then *Minaret* Advisor) because he and several high school friends of his wanted to get away from all the problems of a big city.

Since graduating from the University of Texas in 1971, Larry has had various jobs, including a short stint with the Walt Disney World people in Orlando. Larry disliked the travelling that the job demanded, so he applied for work at the *Sentinel Star*. He was hired and has since worked his way up to entertainment editor.

"In essence," Larry explains, "my job is putting together the entertainment section of the *Sentinel Star*. We like to think that Orlando is the entertainment capitol of the world, so that entails a lot of work."

When asked how he was involved with the origination of the Rathskeller, Larry answered, "Actually, it was originally called The Underground. Underground, if you remember, was a term used to describe anything anti-Establishment. We listened to underground music, read underground literature and so forth. I had been living in Greenwich Village for a while when coffee houses were in vogue and I got the idea to start pushing for a coffee-house somewhere on campus. We didn't want to serve alcohol because the drinking age at that time in Florida was 21. Back in 1967, I joined the Program Council and this was our little project."



Larry continued, "I can remember the first time anyone ever came down here. It was just an unbelievable wreck. There were huge cinder blocks all over an old black linoleum floor. We worked all weekend long, sometimes without even eating, to get this place together. I remember when we had a small stage, little bar stools and an old wood-grain bar counter. We used cable spools for tables, but I don't even remember what we used for chairs. It's amazing how much of a solid start we had considering our budget was only \$3000. We depleted that fast by scheduling some big name entertainers. Another reason for our financial plight was that we didn't have the brains to ask for a loan [from the University], we wanted a gift."

Pausing for a moment to sip his beer, Larry said, "When I came down here earlier I just couldn't believe how much work has gone into this place. They must have torn everything down because The Underground was only about one-third this size, and it wasn't nearly as wide. In fact, it reminded me of a long dark dungeon."

At about this time, Barry Lydon, the manager of the Rathskeller, came over to the table and began chatting with Larry as only good friends who have not seen each other in a long time can do. Barry came to the University a year after Larry, and they both contributed to the present-day Rat.

"Do you feel your efforts were really worthwhile, Larry?"

"God, yes! Just look at this place right now. It is an afternoon and the place is crowded. Anytime an activity or a project draws this type of interest, it's well worth the effort."



Bucking reminisces over pitcher in Rat

Mohn Makes Tampa Debut At UT

Dr. Terry Mohn, assistant professor of music, will make his Tampa debut as both a clarinetist and composer on Thursday evening, November 4, at 8:15 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University of Tampa.

A recent graduate of the University of Illinois, Mohn joined the faculty of music in September as professor of theory and woodwinds. His graduate work was concentrated in composition with considerable emphasis upon contemporary forms and electronic media.

Professor Mohn will be joined by Judith Edberg, pianist; Malcolm Westly, pianist; Diane Penney, pianist; Marilan Froelich, flutist; and David Kates, violist in a program consisting of Mozart's *E Flat Major Trio* for Clarinet, Viola and Piano; Hindemith's *Sonata for Clarinet and Piano*; and the *Sonatina for Flute and Piano* written by Mohn in 1967.

This will be the fourth Ballroom Concert of the season and is open to the public free of charge.

General Attends ROTC Dedication

By PAM CAVANAGH
Minaret Staff Writer

A ceremony for the dedication of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) Heritage '76 Building took place on Thursday, October 28 at 5:30 p.m.

President B. D. Owens attended the event along with General H. G. Moore, deputy chief of the Staff for Personnel, of Washington, D.C., and Lt. John P. Mackin, Jr., who is assistant professor of military science. Col. Leslie J. Kramer, professor of military science and commanding officer for the Tampa area Instructor Group also attended the ceremony.

Heritage '76 is part of the old State Fairgrounds and was formerly the old MacDonalds Farm Building. According to Lt. Mackin, work on the building began in Spring, 1975 as a result of the concern of some generous Tampons. In December, 1975, Heritage '76 became the new home of the University of Tampa ROTC.

All invited guests enjoyed both the dedication and the reception that was held afterwards. Lt. Ronald E. Gray, assistant professor of military science, was in charge of all the activities.

Now that the building is officially dedicated to the ROTC program, many new projects may arise from it. The enrollment should increase a substantial amount. For instance, in 1973, UT enrolled only 34 ROTC students, the lowest in the state. In 1975, UT's detachment had 203 students and was making conservative estimates of 450, if additional personnel could be made available at UT, for the school year of 1976-77.

Class Visits Sunland

By DEBBIE EVERHART
Editor

On Thursday, November 28, Professor Fisher's Child Welfare class took a field trip to Sunland Hospital in Orlando. The class left before sunrise, returning in the early afternoon. After breakfast at Howard Johnson's, the class proceeded to the hospital. Sunland is an institution for the non-ambulatory mentally retarded and physically deformed. Most of the patients cannot be placed in the community because of the severity of their condition.

Dr. Carter, the institution's medical research specialist, gave an hour presentation on the types of cases found at Sunland. Etiologies of the congenital illnesses range from chromosomal abnormalities to drugs taken during pregnancy.

The UT students were allowed to visit the different wards and talk to the patients. A section of the hospital on the first floor is designated as Therapeutic Communities. In these communities the patients are cared for by the same people every day in hopes that on a day to day basis behavioral improvements will be noticed.

Another hospital program is the foster grandparent program. People over 60 are each given two children to work with for two hours, five days a week. The foster grandparents are picked up by bus and brought to the hospital. They are paid minimum wage and given a free lunch each day. During the four hours they spend at the hospital, the grandparents work with their children, feed them lunch, and take them for walks around the grounds.

The trip was rewarding for most of Fisher's students. As one student said, "At first I was afraid to touch these kids who have so many problems. But when I saw the smiles resulting from just a moment of attention, I realized that the little part of me I gave to them in a word or a kiss was priceless. This in itself made the whole trip worthwhile."

Any Spare Skeletons In The Closet?

(CPS) — Will doctors and dentists soon be resorting to the time-tested methods of Victor von Frankenstein in gaining material for their studies?

Maybe, if the only entrepreneur dealing in anatomical materials fails to gain a new market. George Yost of Mississippi says that India, his source for skeletons and skulls, hasn't sent a shipment for over three months. Because of pressures from religious groups, India is not expected to lift the ban. Yost has written to Pakistan, but has yet to receive any word.

While a back-log of orders is piling up, Yost is refusing offers from people seeking skulls for decorative purposes. "We never forget that we deal with what once was a living human being, and we treat it accordingly," explained Mrs. Yost.

Focus On Student

UT Senior From Fair Lawn Eyes Career With FBI

(OPI, Diane Vallee) — Recent accusations aimed at the Federal Bureau of Investigation haven't altered the career plans of Fair Lawn's Steve Mingione, a University of Tampa senior.

A business-turned-criminology major, Mingione aspires to a position with the F.B.I. "The idea of working in the secret service branch fascinates me," said Mingione, who once contemplated a career in law.

When the New Jersey native debated his college choice, he singled out the University of Tampa for varied reasons. "I liked the idea of a smaller school and the student-faculty ratio was excellent," Mingione explained.

A resident of the Tampa community for the past three years, the athletically-inclined senior has participated in tennis, bowling and basketball. For a slower pace, he enjoys building model cars and reading paperbacks geared to sports.

In 1973, he signed up for the University of Tampa's crew, but a leg injury curtailed his rowing activities. However, Mingione excels in UT's intramural

sports program where he served as a baseball, football and basketball captain.

Mingione's volunteer services in the Tampa Bay Area have included working with underprivileged and handicapped children during such events as Big Brother Day and the special olympics held in Tampa last year. A member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity for two years, Mingione's current campus activities include participating in UT's work-study program as a student assistant in the Office of Public Information.

Perserverance comes to mind when Mingione discusses his philosophy. "I believe in setting a goal, striving to seek that goal and not giving up until that goal is reached!"

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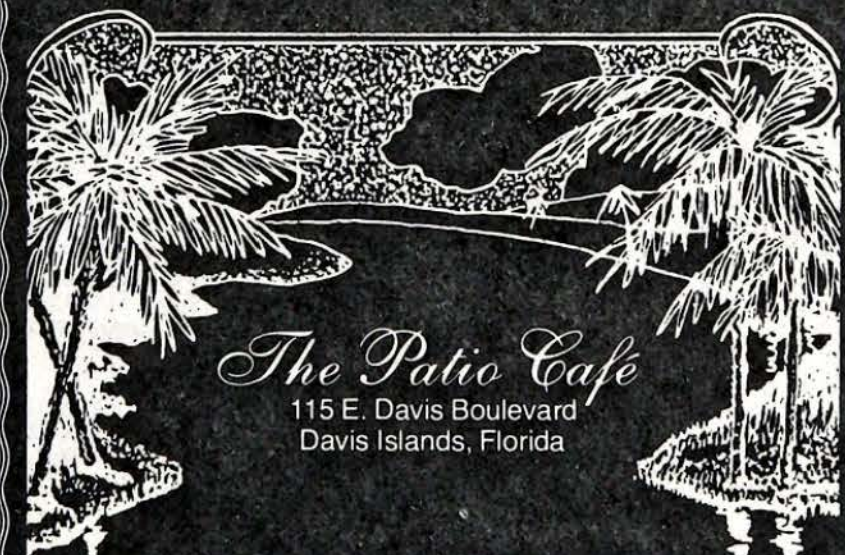
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Letters to the editor

Your article about the Arts Building requiring fumigation requires amplification to make it fully meaningful.

First, we must consider the building's location — adjacent to the river and entirely shaded by trees; this is an ideal location for any types of pests and rodents. Second, we must consider the physical layout, the general use of the building and the materials stored therein. These conditions are also favorable for pests and rodents. Third, termites, scorpions and palmetto bugs, etc., are common in Florida. Of course, none of these circumstances condones pests or rodents in the building. However, they all contribute to the problem.

For your information, termite control requires fumigation which involves covering the building with a tent to contain the toxic extermination gas. This is a highly expensive procedure. The control of rodents is done either by use of traps or poison. Bear in mind that reinfestation may occur shortly after any fumigation. The Arts Building is being afforded pest control measures, within resources, but not fumigation.

Your quote, "I only work here," was out of context. Your reporter arrived at my office when my personnel were departing. Thus, I was unable to research any answers to his questions. (1) I provided full explanation of the economics of our facilities operation, explained about the competition for dollars, explained the various alternatives for the continued use or eventual demolition of the Arts Building, and also outlined the pest control program. (2) I emphasized that "to my knowledge" we had not received complaints from the faculty about the rats, scorpions, etc.

At the conclusion of our discussion, I also made reference to a previous article published in *The Minaret* which had miscast my words; I then commented, "Bear in mind that I work here." My inference was that I did not want to be misquoted because I am accountable for any statements. However, your reporter chose to cast my words to give the appearance that I absolved myself from any interest in the problem. I emphasize that I am not only interested, but also concerned about any facilities matters. This is a basic functional responsibility of a Physical Plant Director.

Nicholas J. Dennis
Director of Physical Plant

Letter To The Editor

It distressed me to confront the false front the school portrays during parent weekend. Not just the convenient red, white, & blue garbage cans scattered around campus; more than that, how the school puts on an act. Grounds dept. cleaned and tidied up the campus for the first time since last year when parents visited.

I feel the wallpapering of the men's and women's rooms in the Union, was an uncalled for expenditure. Money shouldn't be flushed away.

I walked in with four friends to have brunch on Saturday, just to see a sign instructing us to proceed to the rear. It was 12:40 pm and brunch is normally served till 1:30 pm. Well, brunch ceased at 12:30 and we were refused food. We all went around front of the union where nothing about the time was posted. We stepped inside to inquire only to be confronted by an employee of the Union to say "Get the F — — out of here, no blue jeans allowed, just who do you think you are?" I replied "Just a \$4,000 a year student — nothing special." Broke and hungry, the five of us scraped up enough money to go out for breakfast. We all went to the Pancake House on N. Dale Mabry Highway only to find nine other students from UT confronted with the same predicament. All agreed the *Minaret* had nothing in it about the cut hours and we also felt that "Parents' Weekend" was a farce to the fossils. I'm not banging down the cafeteria doors as I can find many places that have bone filled fish a burnt non-palatable porkchops, but in the future, I hope the school doesn't display this type of inconsideration toward the students.

"We the People"

The Minaret Apologizes

The *Minaret* wishes to apologize for the error in the advertisement for the Onion Cafe in last week's issue. The words "Duplicates not accepted" and the expiration date of November 4, were erroneously omitted. Please do not give the proprietors of the Onion Cafe any hassle if they refuse your pennant. It was our mistake and we again apologize.

The Minaret Staff

Opinion: Parents' Weekend

By RUSS IKERD
Minaret Staff Writer

After speaking with several mothers and fathers who participated in the Parents' Weekend activities held Oct. 29-31, I've concluded that the majority of parents were impressed with the program.

Spearheaded by Ms. Pat Moller, Director of Alumni Relations at the University of Tampa, the eighth annual Parents' Weekend schedule was "flexible." Parents were able to "see most everything and still have time to see other things when we wanted to."

Probably the most important factor for the parents to travel as far as many did (other than to hug their beloved offspring) was to see the things they had only read about or seen pictures of. "Now I'll be able to go home and have a good idea of what he's writing about," one mother told me. Very few parents said they were down here to enjoy the sun, and even fewer indicated that they were going to stay in Florida over the three-day period.

While on campus, the parents were provided with the opportunity to experience and see some of the campus highlights. Historic Plant Hall made a favorable impression with all parents I spoke to while the Student Union and the Merl Kelce Library also drew praise. Overall, the parents felt the campus was conducive for studying: "Kids can learn if they want to."

As for improving the Parents' Weekend set-up, two suggestions were made. One father suggested that the parents should "be allowed to schedule appointments with the professors themselves and not through their secretaries." He explained that this would have eliminated some of the clumsiness during the registration. Another suggestion made was for the program to be extended one or two days. This would enable those parents who are interested to attend classes and get a better idea of the day-to-day life of a UT student.

When asked if they would be back for next year, most parents replied, "Probably not, we've seen and done what we wanted to do."

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Dean's Corner

Learning Environment

By Michael J. Mendelsohn
Vice President for Academic Affairs
And Dean of Faculties

One of the comments we frequently hear during Parents' Weekend at the University of Tampa is a favorable one regarding the availability of our teaching staff to our students.

If you have been to a different college, especially one the size of the University of Florida or Ohio State University, you more easily appreciate the accessibility of this faculty. We are proud of the fact that your classes are taught by real live professors; in many colleges undergraduates are handled by graduate assistants who are working on a degree of their own while teaching part-time. The system of graduate assistants (or TA's as they are sometimes designated) is common to larger colleges. At the University of Tampa, however, our faculty is enthusiastic, concerned with teaching, and noticeably present for duty. Where I went to college as an undergraduate, we rarely saw professors in freshman or sophomore classes, and we never encountered them in a social situation, met them in a rathskeller, or chatted with them over a cup of coffee.

None of that would be very important were it not for another significant factor: our faculty is also extremely well-qualified and experienced. On the full-time teaching faculty, over 70 percent have earned doctorates from a wide variety of fine universities. Actually, in those teaching fields in which the doctorate is a normal expectation, that figure is closer to 80 percent. Very few small colleges in the country boast that kind of percentage. Supplementing our full-time faculty is a group of outstanding adjunct professors in several fields. I would not swap this faculty with that of any comparable size college in the country, even with an offensive lineman and a tight end thrown in.

Finally, the accomplishments of this faculty are also worthy of note. Over the past few years, a surprising number of our faculty members have been singled out for special state-wide or national recognition. Just to name a few of the most recent ones: Dr. Dolgin (Education) was invited to present a paper to Florida Social Science teachers at their annual meeting in Daytona Beach. Dr. Gillen (English), who chaired a section of the Modern Language Association meeting in San Francisco last year, has been invited to return and perform the same task at this year's session in New York. Dr. Duffy (Psychology) chaired a session at the annual convention of the American Psychological Association in Washington. Dr. Saatkamp (Philosophy) was recently invited to a meeting in New York in order to present a paper on the poet-philosopher, George Santayana. As an outgrowth of his activities with national philosophical groups, Dr. Saatkamp is now deeply involved in putting together a definitive edition of Santayana's works. I could go on with a dozen more examples.

What does this do for you as a student? When a faculty member is creating and innovating and writing, it is a sure sign that he is excited about his profession. And that excitement comes across in everything he does. In terms of involvement or contributions, how do you even begin to measure the beautiful harpsichord concert by Professor Edberg, or Professor Testa-Secca's art work for Christ the King Catholic Church in Tampa? Therefore, the availability of the faculty, the qualifications of the faculty, and the enthusiasm for professional development of the faculty all combine to contribute to what we hope to provide you with here: an outstanding learning environment.

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Weekend Concerts

By FRED BELLET
Minaret Staff Writer

There is nothing better for those "post-midterm blues" than a dose of good music. That's why we prescribe at least one of the two concerts being held at the Bay Front Center in St. Petersburg this weekend.

Your first dosage should be taken "aurally" at The Eric Clapton Concert on November 5th. To help you recover, The Charlie Daniels Band will perform first, playing those "down home tunes" to enrich your blood with a little dixie.

If this therapy does not suffice, maybe you ought to try something a bit more progressive. We recommend "150 milligram-minutes" of Billy Colham and The George Duke Band, on November 7.

We assure you that this treatment is perfectly safe. However, music can be habit forming, if further "treatment" is required, see:

Leon and Mary Russell w/Richie Furay Band Friday, Nov. 12 Lakeland Civic Center	George Benson & Gato Barbieri Saturday, Nov. 13 Tampa Jai-Jai
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Drama Club In Future

By DIMA SMIRNOFF
Minaret Staff Writer

"Drama is an important part of any liberal arts school's curriculum," believes Dr. Michael J. Mendelsohn, UT's Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculties. The drama department at UT is now undergoing *controlled growth*; Mendelsohn predicts that within two to three years, the drama department will have grown enough to support a new faculty member capable of producing and directing dramatic productions.

Right now there are introductory courses in drama being offered at UT. These courses satisfy the dramatic desires of many students, but not all. There are those who would like to act in a play, or develop their stage craft without the burden of a three credit course. For the past couple of years, there has been no way for such a person to vent his/her dramatic yearnings. Now there is hope.

Drama Club at the University of Tampa is now taking applicants for their 1976-77 season. Experience is not necessary, but enthusiasm and determination are very important. The club is going and looking for anyone who wants to act, work backstage, or help in any of many ways. If you would like to see drama become strong at UT and would like to play a big part in its growth, send your name and box number to box 1525.

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Parents enjoy Parents' Weekend.

Student Recital Is Successful

By LORRAINE BARACATT
Minaret Staff Writer

The first student recital for this semester was held and well received by students and faculty on campus. The recital was organized by Professor Edberg, area coordinator in music; and the secretary of the division of fine arts, Mrs. Jan Diaz.

The students showed off their talents, which ranged from playing the piano to composing their own music. There was, for the first time, a guitar duet performed by Jay Graham and Murvin Luse which came off very well and was one of the highlights of the recital.

Keven McGinn's "A Storm in Winter," not only showed talent, but also versatility as she played the piano. This was the first time that she performed her own composition.

Martha H. Buck, who is a new part-time student and also a flutist, entertained the audience with her flute and did an excellent job of "Air a l'italien," written by George Philipp Telemann.

The hit of the recital, however, was "Paragon Rag" by Karen Attaway on violin and Bob Scott on piano. This piece is composed by Scott Joplin.

Professor Edberg was proud of this recital. She thought that it was excellent, and that over the last four years the students have improved tremendously. "The recital gives them an opportunity to show their talent and develop their poise for music," said Edberg.

There are two or three recitals every semester. The next one will be on November 17, at 1 am in the Ball-room where all students and faculty are invited.

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Parents' Weekend

By DAN PFEIFFER
Minaret Staff Writer

Parents' Weekend has come and gone already, but there were some highlights worthy to reflect upon.

The Eighth Annual Parents' Weekend began on Friday morning, October 29. At this time, parents registered and made appointments to meet professors in the Plant Hall Ballroom. They also had an opportunity to tour Henry B. Plant Museum and the rest of the campus. The high point of the first day (besides, perhaps, Happy Hour in the Rathskeller), was the President's luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. in Fletcher Lounge. Dr. and Mrs. Owens were on hand to welcome parents to UT.

On Saturday, parents got a taste of university food at brunch in the Union. Following brunch, there was a mad rush to the infirmary — just a little joke — actually, cafeteria food was at its best. The afternoon activities included a crew regatta with parents and students, a soccer game against Jacksonville, tennis, and swimming. The dinner hour featured cocktails at the Tower Club, First Financial Tower. Guests reflected on their stay in the Tampa Bay area while watching the sun set over UT's minarets. The evening was free for parents to spend with their son or daughter.

Coffee and danish with Dr. and Mrs. Owens at their Barritt House home on Sunday morning brought the eventful weekend to a close. Parents headed homeward and students slipped back into their usual routines.

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Organizations

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary leadership organization, serves the University by promoting ideas, programs, and functions that are of an educational nature. Thus far this semester, we have been organizing the ideas that have been brought up by our members and advisors.

The membership of ODK consists of students who have distinguished themselves by exhibiting outstanding leadership ability. Also included in the organization are the advisors, representing faculty, staff, and the administration. Our purpose is to work with the University in developing worthwhile activities and overseeing their implementation.

The present student members are: Jeffery Male-dor, President; Lori Evers, Vice-President; Karen Masters, Secretary; Robert Blagojevich, John Bowler, Kathy Trott, Virginia Covington, Lawrence DeVos, Linda Ventura, and Robert Iezzi. The advisors are Dr. Ford, Dr. Saatkamp, Dr. Truxillo, Mr. Edelson, and Dean Johns.

ODK is presently in the process of selecting new members. The initiation of the new members for the fall semester will be on November 19.

L. D.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Gregg and Bob, my head is still spinning. To everyone else, thanks for coming and making my Halloween party an "affair" to remember. By the way, who picked up those *Dolls* . . . and the babe who kept dropping her plums!???

Thanks to the men who came and helped out my little sisters with their car wash. Cindy thanks you, Greg thanks you, and Lance has something for those who didn't show up.

I'd like to wish "The Naughty Protruders" . . . "The White-Washed Express" or whatever that gay group of lads is calling itself these days, the best of luck Friday afternoon.

My scouts have informed me that you are definitely a team to be reckoned with . . . over easy with toast and coffee.

I'm sure the game will be a well played and well officiated contest, providing the referees keep their hands out of their shorts and don't swallow their whistles.

Tommie Teke

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The AXO's had a great rush and would like to welcome out new Fall '76 pledges: Paula DuPree, Mindy Marshall, Marietta Morana, and Lucky Zebil. We wish you the best of luck.

The AXO Big Lyre hayride is in the planning, and should be sometime in the near future. More to come about it later.

The AXO's were in full force last Thursday for Greek Night in the Rat. We all had a great time and hope everyone else did, too. Thanks to I.F.C. for co-ing the party with us and ZTA.

We would like to wish the pledges in the other sorority and fraternities a fun and happy pledge period.

T. L. H.

PI KAPPA PHI

Just a short note concerning *THE* fraternity. Pi Kappa Phi extends a gigantic "thank you" to all those who managed to spare some change as a donation to the Heart Fund. Those in need of the money wish to thank the contributors also. The Pi Kapp football team is now 3 and 3, losing their last one to Theta Chi, but we're still hanging in there. All the guys send up a cheer for the supporters on the sidelines and especially to the girls who are supplying the water. All the brothers wish Larry Cippaloni a Happy Birthday! A special note to L.R.P. — stay off the ceiling at Greek parties. Shake your mingial

Mrs. Murphy

PHI GAMMA NU

Congratulations new pledges! We're glad to have you with us. This semester our new pledges are: Karen Kaislik, Chris Cunningham, Kim Spiro, Vinnie Cannata, and Donna Magras. Good luck on your pledging.

Jan

ODK Evaluations

By CONNIE MAY
Minaret Staff Writer

Recent SGA meetings have been stirred with controversy over ODK's proposal of a student evaluation of UT professors. ODK is requesting that SGA provide needed funds for the evaluation.

Dr. Stanton Truxillo, ODK advisor, expressed disappointment after the October 26 SGA meeting when the evaluation issue was tabled before any questions were able to be asked. "All we want from SGA is the go ahead," Truxillo said. "We are willing to make changes in the evaluation in order to improve it."

The evaluation, which will run anywhere from \$500 to \$600, is designed to help the students choose their courses and to provide the administration with solid, objective evidence of teaching effectiveness in dealing with such things as tenure, promotions, pay raises and firing.

ODK proposes that a condensed version of the results be printed in the *Minaret* in order to lower costs, and that one or two full versions be kept for permanent record.

SGA Vice President Mike Dellapenna says money is not the main issue with SGA, but rather the evaluation's effectiveness.

In a special SGA meeting, Dellapenna asked Truxillo if professors wouldn't be tempted to water down their courses if they knew such an evaluation were coming up. Truxillo referred to documented studies of other college's evaluation programs which discount the "watered-down" theory and also show a close correlation between A and D students concerning their opinions of course and professor effectiveness.

The questionnaire, which was designed by psychology majors, consists of 31 questions and includes 450 classes. When programming the results the computer will divide the questionnaire cards into categories of student grade point average and academic major.

Both proponents and opponents of the evaluation feel student and professor feedback is needed and are hoping for a large turnout at the next SGA meeting.



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News From Z.T.A.

We, the sisters of Z.T.A., congratulate our pledges on their enthusiasm on the volleyball court. We are still undefeated and are in hopes of winning the tournament.

We had a Halloween party on Monday night and we all had a great time.

We congratulate the pledges and wish them luck in their new offices.

KEEP UP THAT GOOD OLD Z.T.A. SPIRIT!

Patricia Sanders

How To Get More From A Textbook

Arleen Pasetti will conduct a workshop on "How to Get More from a Textbook."

The topics covered will include the SQ3R method of study reading, underlining, and note taking.

The group will meet Thursday, November 11 from 11:00 a.m. -11:30 a.m. All interested students should sign up in Room 300 of Plant Hall or call ext. 415.



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MINARET

SPORTS

Soccer Protest Upheld

By DIMA SMIRNOFF
Minaret Staff Writer

The UT - Florida Southern soccer game on September 30, has been declared *no contest* by the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

UT won the game with a 3-2 overtime score, but, because the game was protested by Florida Southern and declared *no contest* by FISC, UT will not be able to count the victory.

The reasons for the protest include; no score table, no timer or clock, no corner flags, non-regulation size field, too few balls, and too few ball persons. However, according to UT's athletic director, all of these problems have been corrected.

The most serious aspect of this protest is the placement of UT's soccer team on probation. If the conference, during one of its inspections of UT's playing conditions, should find any of the above mentioned factors missing, no teams will come here to play during the 1977 season.

The probation will not affect UT's competitive status as the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference is not affiliated with the NCAA.

Swim Meet Scheduled

By ERICA SHAMES
Minaret Staff Writer

The newly-formed University of Tampa swim team will compete against Rollins College in the first meet of the season on November 20, at Rollins College in Winter Park.

The eighteen men, five women team has been practicing an hour and a half Monday through Friday to prepare for the meet.

Because few members have had swim team experience, Coach Craig McConnell has had to start from scratch, building up the team's endurance and getting them in shape by having them swim long distances.

Because both college teams are relatively inexperienced at competing in this sport, the meet will consist of a high school order of events rather than a college order of events. All swim strokes will be included in the meet, except that the distances will be shorter and the diving competition will take place on a low, one meter board.

McConnell predicts that the men should do well, but, because there are so few women on the team, they won't be able to enter all the women's meets.

If you are female and interested in joining the swim team, see Coach Craig McConnell in his office by the poolside, or stop by the pool at 4 p.m. any weekday when practices are held.

The meet begins at 10 a.m. Drag yourself out of bed and come cheer UT's first swim team on to victory.

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Soccer Falls Prey To Jacksonville

By RUSS IKERD
Minaret Staff Writer

"Give a team three goals, and it becomes hard to catch up," philosophized soccer coach Alex Pringle. His charges were beaten by Jacksonville University, 4-2, last Saturday at Plant Field before a good-sized Parents' Weekend crowd.

UT spotted the visitors a goal midway through the first half when a Jacksonville player trickled a shot through the goaltender's legs. Then, with about five minutes to go in the half, Jacksonville scored a pair of markers to increase their lead to 3-0.

The Spartans narrowed the gap to 3-1 in the early minutes of the second half on a Steve Sleboda goal from the right corner. Jacksonville again scored, making it a 4-1 game, and, with twelve minutes remaining, Dave Schultz ended the scoring for both teams with a perfectly placed corner kick goal.

"We played terrible," Pringle complained, "but we've been playing terrible for the last two weeks."

"We've also had a lot of injuries," he added. "Some of our better offensive players like Alex Hill and Danny Lee are out for the season."

Originally scheduled for the grounds-breaking day for the new soccer field, the game was switched to the intramural field (Plant Field) in the fairgrounds. Dr. Bob Birrenkott, the athletic director at UT, made the final decision because of the roughness of the new field. "I don't want anybody turning an ankle in one of those holes," he explained. "It should be ready by the next home game though."

The Spartans, still two games above .500 at 7-5-1, will battle the University of Florida next Sunday at 1 p.m. in our last home game of the season. They will travel to the Florida Institute of Technology field for a Nov. 10 game at 3:30 p.m.

Earlier last week (Oct. 26), UT scrimmaged Rollins College at Phillips Field and was defeated in overtime, 2-1. Danny Lee scored the lone Spartan goal on an assist from Sandy Lehrer. It was in this scrimmage that Lee injured himself for the remainder of the season.

An Outlook Of Typical NFL Season

By RANDY RUDITZ
Minaret Sports Editor

More than half the NFL season has swept by and there have been the usual failures and successes, newcomers who will be the stars and the old veterans who must bow out and injuries have regulated some of the best to sideline duty. All in all it has been a typical year and there has been plenty to bicker about and much to praise.

The division races take form as such. In the NFC only Dallas and Minnesota seem to have their divisions locked up. Both have playoff experience and are blessed with easy schedules.

The NFC west is going to be tight. San Francisco has been one of the bright surprises. Under the guidance of their rookie head coach Monte Clark they have already surpassed last season's victory total. Their defensive front four is one of the most respected in the game and with Jim Plunkett at the helm they seem to have found the offense that was lost when John Brodie retired.

Los Angeles has the talent to take them to the playoffs again. Their main problem thus far is finding a healthy quarterback. Three men have had the job, but now it looks as if James Harris may again have recovered and take over the number one spot. The next three games will decide whether the Rams can win the NFC West.

Right now it looks like the 49ers and the Cardinals are going to fight for the wild card position. The 49ers have the easier of the two schedules but it will go down to the final weeks before the spot is decided. Washington has a slim chance to grab a spot, but they must win crucial games against three potential playoff teams: the 49ers, the Cowboys and the Cardinals.

The American Conference shapes up much the same way. Two teams, Baltimore and Oakland look like winners in their divisions. A battle seems to be shaping up in the Central. All four teams have been surprises. Pittsburgh shocked many by losing four of their first five games. Houston showed us what a field hospital really looks like. In one month's time nine of their defensive starters were injured in games. Cincinnati exemplified the way to win with five rookies starting. And finally, Cleveland's Turkey Jones tried his best to prove you can break someone's neck on National TV and get away with it.

Pittsburgh may stage a comeback and grab the extra-playoff berth. The young Cincinnati club might overcome a tough schedule and win the division.

There is one question that affects area fans. Will Tampa Bay win a game this season? If they don't beat themselves it appears they will. In two weeks they meet the Jets. Although New York has two victories to its credit they are inferior to the Bucs on defense and with the inexperienced Richard Todd at quarterback are offensively weak also.

Speaking of New York teams what happened to the Giants? After an undefeated exhibition season they have folded and are rivaling the Bucs for the worst record in the NFL. Unless they pull an upset, their game with the expansionist Seahawks may be their sole win. Bucs and Giant fans' only consolation this year shapes up to the coin flip to see who gets the number one pick.

Whether Jack Pardee wins Coach of the Year or not, one still has to marvel the way he has built the Bears into the team of the future in the NFC Central. They have one of the most murderous schedules in the NFL and have played well with everyone they have faced.

The man who should be in contention for Coach of the Year in the AFC is Ted Marchibroda. After the chaos caused in the exhibition season Marchibroda has steered his team to a 7-1 record and almost a sure path to the Super Bowl. Bert Jones is in contention for the Player of the Year award and has established himself as one of the premier quarterbacks in the NFL.

Another quarterback in the running for the MVP award in his conference is Roger Staubach of Dallas. Staubach is the NFL's leading passer and could lead his team to the other Super Bowl berth.

One sure thing about this season is who will win Rookie of the Year. Walter Payton has ground out 802 yards for a Chicago team that has not seen such running since Gale Sayres retired.

There are six games remaining before playoff time, and as you know, anything is possible in the NFL. There once was one sure thing in the League but now after 26 seasons even George Blanda could not answer the bell.

Girl's Soccer Underway

By RUSS IKERD
Minaret Staff Writer

It has been 43 years since the University of Tampa became a four-year college. In that near half of a century, UT has never fielded a women's intercollegiate soccer team. Until now, that is.

After practicing just six weeks, the female Spartans were edged by the University of South Florida, 1-0, in their first game of the season last Saturday at Plant Field.

USF scored the game's only goal early in the first of two twenty-minute periods when Carol Neira, a former UT student whose boyfriend, Sandy Lehrer, plays for our varsity soccer team, emerged from a mass of players and kicked the ball past the Spartans' goaltender. From that point on, the game developed into a defensive struggle with neither team being able to generate any serious offensive threats.

"It's a shame we didn't have more games scheduled earlier this season," bemoaned Al Fainblatt who, along with Alex Pringle, handles the coaching responsibilities. "Our women want to learn and are really enthusiastic. I'm impressed with how well they're picking the game up." Fainblatt cited the play of Anna Cline, the team captain, and Jerry Lash as commendable in the USF game.

The contest was sandwiched between halves of the men's soccer game against Jacksonville University, and the quality of play contrasted vastly, as one might expect. After all, women's soccer is an innovation. The action differed so much that the spectators were given a refreshing change-of-pace. During a break in the women's action, one person was heard to have said, "This is priceless."