

Parents' Weekend Coming Up

OPI — A weekend for parents to become acquainted with a new regime and to renew acquaintances with their children will be held October 28 through October 30.

Parents will be feted with a coffee at the Barritt House home of new president Dr. Richard D. Cheshire and his wife, Roberta, a cocktail party, crew regatta on the Hillsborough River, intercollegiate volley ball and soccer matches, and tours of Busch Gardens and Walt Disney World.

The ninth annual Parents' Weekend is being coordinated by Joyce Plumley, assistant alumni relations director, who said emphasis also will be focused on the meetings of parents with teachers and members of the university's counseling center.

Parents are expected from throughout the United States, with a special flight chartered from New York by UT alumnus Sonny Yacker, Mrs. Plumley said. Last year's event attracted 134 parents.

Dr. Cheshire, who is taking office this month, will host a luncheon for the parents Friday, October 28 in Fletcher Lounge on campus, then follow it up with the coffee in his home the following Sunday.

Races Raise Scholarships

By CAROL HINDS
Minaret Staff Writer

Florida Downs, Greyhound, and Tampa Jai Alai donate all the profits they receive during one or two days to the University of Tampa's scholarship fund. This generous practice is referred to as "UT day at the races" and has been going on since 1959.

UT day at the races at Florida Downs has brought in as much as \$26,000 for scholarships. The owner of the horsetrack, Sam F. Davis, plans the next UT day at the races for February 7, 1978.

Scholarship night last year at the Greyhound dogtrack brought in just short of \$25,000. John Hater, owner of the track, plans the next scholarship night for December 13, 1977. A buffet dinner will be served.

Scholarship night at Tampa Jai Alai brought in \$52,492 last year. Richard Gerrity, manager of Jai Alai, has not set a definite date for the next scholarship night although it will be in the early part of next year.


The generous contribution of these organizations to the University of Tampa make many scholarships possible that could never exist otherwise. Carl Johnson, director of annual giving, urges students to show their appreciation for these donations by participating in UT day at the races. He suggested, "Perhaps student council could provide a bus to take UT students to these organizations on scholarship night to show our appreciation for all they are doing for us."

Learey Honored At Reception

OPI — Fred D. Learey, interim president of the University of Tampa, was honored with an appreciation reception Friday in Plant Hall's Fletcher Lounge. The social was planned to surprise the prominent Tampan and former president of General Telephone Co. of Florida.

Lydia Acosta, director of Merl Kelce Library, spearheaded plans for the gathering attended by UT faculty and staff members. Among special guests were the honoree's wife, Marian; University of Tampa Trustees chairman James W. Gray Jr. and UT's incoming president Dr. Richard D. Cheshire and his wife, Roberta. A framed proclamation from the faculty was presented to Learey who was lured from retirement last March to assume the role of interim president.

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"Journalism is literature in a hurry."
Matthew Arnold

The Minaret

Vol. XLVIII, No. 7 University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida October 20, 1977

Top-Level Reorganization Announced

OPI — A top-level University of Tampa reorganization involving two UT vice presidents and a Drew University associate dean was announced Monday, October 17 by Dr. Richard D. Cheshire on his first official day as the seventh president of the University.

Dr. Cheshire announced the appointment of Dr. Michael J. Mendelsohn as provost of the University; Edmund P. Sliz as vice president for business affairs, and Dr. J. Mark Lono of Drew as secretary of the University, effective January 1, 1978.

The positions of provost as designed by Dr. Cheshire, drawing academic and student affairs together under the single umbrella known as education affairs, is new to the University. So is the position of secretary to the University. Both characterize the Cheshire philosophy, aimed at "more effective administration."

In becoming provost, Dr. Mendelsohn will be responsible for the administration of education affairs, which will embrace matters pertaining to faculty, students, curriculum and extra-curriculum.

Sliz, long-time administrator of business affairs for the University, takes over the duties of vice president for business affairs, being responsible for the administration of finance, property and support services. In addition to those duties now, as he has during the interim presidency of Fred Learey, he also oversees campus planning, utilization of University property and the Office of Development.

Dr. Lono, currently associate dean of the college at Drew, will have responsibilities in the areas of planning, budgeting, intra-university communications, and assistance to the president.

Dr. Cheshire, vice president for public affairs at Colgate University when he was named UT president, said organizing the senior administration staff has been "a top priority in the several weeks I have had to prepare for beginning my duties officially today."

The organization represents "my views on how an undergraduate-based university should be organized." Those views involve a philosophy that predates his consideration for the UT position, and, in fact, differs from the Colgate administrative structure.

Key man in the reorganization is Dr. Mendelsohn, chief academic officer at the University of Tampa since coming here in 1972 from the Air Force Academy, where he was chairman of advanced courses for the Department of English and assistant dean. Dr. Mendelsohn has been UT vice president for academic affairs, dean of faculties and professor of English.

Like Dr. Cheshire, Mendelsohn continues his interest on the front lines of academics — in the classroom as a teaching professor. He also keeps active on educational, civic and professional boards and committees. He received his Ph.D. in 1962 from the University of Colorado.

Last year he was appointed to the national College Entrance Examination Board committee for the development of the English CLEP test. This year he was one of eight English professors in the country named to the CEEB Advisory Committee for English (Discipline Committee). Since 1973 he has been consultant for the Florida State Board of Independent Colleges and Universities and also serves as vice chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Henry B. Plant Museum.



Dr. Mendelsohn named provost.

UT's vice president for business affairs, Sliz, joined the University in 1962 as business manager and was named vice president a year later. When Fred D. Learey assumed the position of interim president, he called upon Sliz to expand temporarily his duties in order to help him carry out his special responsibilities during 1977. That meant overseeing planning and development activities as executive vice president during Learey's presidency. Sliz, will continue those duties until relief comes in January.

A resident of Clearwater, Sliz serves as assistant secretary/treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the University of Tampa, is active in Polish-American affairs in the Tampa Bay Area, is a veteran of World War II and retired from the Army as a full colonel. He holds a business administration degree from the University of Alabama and a master's degree in economics from the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Lono, who served for 10 years as director of public affairs at Drew and was also a lecturer in English, before becoming associate dean, has been a president of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival and serves as a director of the Colonial Symphony Society and the Arts Council of the Morris Area.

Active in business affairs as well, Dr. Lono is first vice president of the Madison Area Chamber of Commerce and an officer of two committees of the Morris County Chamber of Commerce. He recently was elected to the Board of Directors of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey.

A graduate of Pacific Lutheran University, he holds the M.A. in communications from the University of Pennsylvania and the Ph.D. in higher education from New York University. Prior to his positions at Drew he was editor of Moderator, the national college magazine based in Philadelphia.

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CE For Betterment Of Individual

By **ROBERT FREEDMAN**
Minaret Staff Writer

Continuing Education is a virtually unknown program. Dr. Garten explained that CE is a program for individuals in the country and community who are not matriculated. Some people may wish to continue school for the betterment of their own lifestyles or to gain more knowledge of their professional work. Courses such as real estate, time management and essentials of purchasing are available.

Also, many courses are open to the community in a less academic area. "Hobby" courses such as scuba diving, karate, photography, and yoga are quite popular. Another aspect of CE is the Learner's License. This enables an individual to attend a regular college class. It can be an invaluable experience for the individual who takes the course.

Dr. Garten explains that as well as being a lucrative program for UT, the CE program elevates the University's reputation in the country and the community. "It would be shortsighted not to realize that the academic stature of the University is elevated throughout the country because of steps in this direction and that the future employment and progress of all our undergraduate and graduate students may be hinged on the University's reputation."

If you are interested in finding out more about CE, come to room 124 Plant Hall and talk to Mel Garten or Nancy Mora, his assistant.

Professor Honored By Former Student

OPI (Diane Vallee) — Accolades are in order for University of Tampa's Dr. Robert Henderson, nationally recognized management specialist and Dana Professor of economics and business.

A former student of his, Bill Tsai of Hsinchu, Taiwan, has authored and dedicated to Dr. Henderson and his wife, Grace, a book entitled: "The Managerial Philosophy and Practices of Chu-Ko Liang."

According to Dr. Henderson, the book, written in Chinese, represents the principles of Chinese economics with research dating back 8,000 years. Dr. Henderson was asked to write the forward which is the only script, other than a translated title, recorded in English.

Dr. Henderson continues to correspond with his "esteemed student" who now is a professor at the College of Engineering, National Chiad Tung University, Hsinchu, Taiwan, Republic of China. Tsai met the University of Tampa professor when he came to the United States in pursuit of his master's degree in management.

Dr. Henderson, who arrived at the University of Tampa in 1973 from Bowling Green State University in Ohio, established the master of business administration program which he directed until last year. A former national vice president of the National Association of Purchasing Management, he is a member of the board of directors of the Florida West Coast Purchasing Management Association.

Women's Club Hosts International Dinner

By **JUDY ANDREWS**

On Saturday, October 15, the University of Tampa Women's Club presented their annual International Dinner in the Ballroom of Plant Hall. The dinner was buffet style, consisting of an international dish from each guest. Main dishes, salads, vegetables, and deserts from all corners of the world filled the room. Each guest in addition to their dish, brought recipe cards to share their secrets with the others.

The evening was topped off with a performance presented by the University of Tampa Show Chorus Travellers. The group did selections from various Broadway musicals in which they sang and danced. All in all the evening was pleasant, both dining and entertainment wise.

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The
Best
Years..."



By JOAN CHMIEL
Minaret Staff Writer

Have you been thrown in the Hillsborough lately? When was the last time you were attacked by a billowing bottle of shave cream maneuvered by your loving roommate? How about the time you walked into your room fresh from the shower to face a group of about five members of the opposite sex, frantically clutching your towel about your shivering body? Do you have to refer to Webster's to recall the meaning of "privacy?" How many times have you seen this warning on your door: "DO NOT ENTER STUDYING BIOLOGY?" Only your roommate is an Economics major. You groan, and sleep in the lobby realizing once more that this is college dorm life.

It could be worse. If you went to college in the twenties, you would be swallowing goldfish and sweating in a raccoon coat. Or maybe you would be piling into telephone booths and Volkswagens vainly attempting to break the Guinness Book of World Records. You might even be a cheerleader with an endless repertoire of rah-rah-rahs, bula-bulas, and sis-boom-bahs.

It seems as if living at college is an excuse to go nuts. From the moment your parents drop you and your foot locker off at the door of your dorm room, you realize that the next four years are going to be like nothing you have ever experienced. Only instead of singing around the campfire, you are more likely to be singing around the bar at the Rathskellar.

Like anything else, college life is what you make of it. And if you ever find your enthusiasm beginning to wane, repeat after me, slowly and with conviction, "These are the best years of my life. . . These are the best years of my life. . . These are the best years. . ."

"?"

by Karen Sheldon

YOU KNOW YOU'VE BEEN AT U.T.
TOO LONG WHEN...



Minaret — Fall 1977

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The Minaret considers articles from all interested persons. All material submitted must be typed and have the writer's name and box number on each page. A Style Book is available in The Minaret office. Deadline is Monday at 3 p.m.

The Minaret is printed by the Free Press Publishing Company, Inc.

The Minaret Box 2757 Extension 335

You Better Read This

Alternative Uses For The Minarets

By ROCK GARRAMONE
Minaret Columnist

Not clean by the nose,
You will be hung by the toes,
For the "J" board knows.

Have you ever wondered what the minarets are used for now a days? After an interesting and shocking interview with Kevin Challacombe, a member of the Judicial Board, he explained to me the primary function of the minarets.

Kevin said, "In the past we had difficulties in keeping some of the members of the UT community in line with the law. Back then a common punishment issued to offenders was to slap their knuckles with a ruler or tell them to recite the Lord's Prayer three times. For the hard core criminals we used to make them have seconds in the cafeteria at dinner time or spend an hour at Denny's. But to our amazement some longhairs enjoyed that punishment so we discontinued that one. But in most cases the violators were back out on the streets committing the same crimes."

I asked Mr. Challacombe what constituted a minor and a hard-core violation. He replied, "Well, things like shooting spitballs in class or looking up a female professor's dress were considered minor. The hardcore violations were acts such as the lighting of firecrackers or writing graffiti on the restroom walls. But times have changed, crimes have changed and so we had to stiffen the penalties to keep up with modern times."

Kevin continued, "The Student Government has allocated 3,000.00 dollars to the "J" board for use on renovating the minarets to be used as a sort of a correctional institution. Each minaret is equipped with standard torture apparatus."

"Such as?"

"You know, the old run of the mill body stretcher, a thumb hanging board, a Chinese water torture set-up or some times we ram red hot splinters of wood underneath the victim's nails."

"How do you decide what torture to use?"

"Oh that is easy. For example, we had a student who had a pet giraffe in his room. When he came before the "J" board we decided to use the body stretching machine. We stretched his neck three feet. Ha, ha, get it? Stretched his neck - giraffe? We found that effective. There isn't one student in a dorm who has a pet giraffe now. We have this new machine that we're really proud of. It's highly sophisticated. We named it the UT Machine."

"Do the initials stand for University of Tampa?"

"Heck no, it means universal torture machine. You see, the machine tortures all parts of the victim's body at once. We enjoy using that baby."

"When does the "J" board use it?"

"We only use it on the hardcore violators. Such as the student who forgets to leave his books

outside of the bookstore or someone who writes a bum check at the check cashing office. What we do is put the victim in a box a little larger than a coffin. His arms and legs are strapped down.

"That doesn't sound bad."

"Wait! That's not all. Q105 music is then pumped into the box along with the fumes of the cafeteria and the Hillsborough river. Now here comes the good part, the box fills up with the bar b.q. sauce the cafeteria uses on their chicken. We feel this will teach the students to abide the rules and regulations of the University."

Now you know what the minarets are used for. Aren't you glad you read this?

Dining Out

Rico's Offers "Real" Pizza

By ERICA SHAMES
Minaret Staff Writer

Hungry? Not much time before your next class? You have just enough time to jog over to Rico's Pizza Shop, located at 401 Grand Central Avenue, next to the Bryn-Alan Studio.

The prices are as moderate as McDonald's, but the quality and taste of the food outdo old Ronald by a mile.

My favorite is the meatball and cheese hero. Meatballs are generously stuffed inside a roll, topped with rich tomato sauce and mounds of mozzarella cheese, then baked just right until the cheese melts in your mouth.

For pizza lovers I recommend a pizza with thick and chewy crust, not prefabricated cardboard like a Pizza Hut. All the bread is baked daily on the premises and tastes that way. Choose your garnishes, pick a size, and wait a mere ten minutes until your pizza is ready.

Regular customers gather for lunch and exchange friendly greetings with the man behind the counter, John Chalmers, who makes pizzas and sandwiches daily. The owner, Richard Herman, occasionally works at night, but he leaves the majority of the operation up to John and the few other employees.

An addition was completed this summer; merely breaking down a wall allowed for enough room to add tables and rest rooms. They're hoping to add music soon and see more UT students over for lunch or dinner.

J G & Crew,
Good luck in Boston!

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around

Literary Magazine In The Making

By BRAD BLACK
Minaret Staff Writer

The brand-new, University of Tampa Literary Magazine is moving into full swing this week. A staff has been compiled, office space dedicated, and Dean Wayne Smith has offered to donate his personal typewriter to the cause. Also, the Student Council is considering partial funding; the proposal will be voted on this week.

So, what does all this mean to you?

The UT Literary Magazine (soon to have a name of its own) will be a compilation of poetry, fiction, non-fiction, drama, artwork, and photographs in one unique and creative issue. The good news is that this creativity will be supplied by you, the students at UT.

The means is now available for each student to submit his creative products, in whatever form he or she chooses, with the possibility of seeing it in print when the first issue comes out in early spring.

Guide lines for any submission to the Literary Magazine are as follows: First, and most important, all material should be legible. Typing is recommended, but not required. All material should contain the authors *real* name and P.O. Box number written at the top righthand corner of each page. And all authors who wish to have their material returned should specify so on the last page.

Once completed and ready for print, materials should be mailed to the Literary Magazine, UT, P.O. Box 2749. Then, all you have to do is sit back waiting to see your work in print.

GOT A GRIPE??

Write a letter to
the Editor. Box 2757

Pi Kappa Phi

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi wish the best of luck to the 1977 Fall pledge class. Pledges for the fall are Mark Steinbrick, Chris Taylor, Wayne Manning, Jeff White, Larry Bergen, Russ Lkerd, Charlie Gafkowski, Brad Hyman, and Steve Hedlund.

Intramural volleyball began last week with the Pi Kappa Phi team holding a 1-1 record after fending a strong TEP team and losing a close decision to the ZBT squad in Thursday night action. Coach Duffy will be looking for help this week at the nets from the heights of Doctor Paul, Ed Ross, and Joel Harris. Says Coach Duffy, "A strong team begins at the training table."

Our own Pi Kappa Phi chapter attended a conclave this past weekend in Gainesville. A good time was had by all Brothers, Pledges, Daughters, and Rosebuds who attended, helping to promote the Pi Kappa Phi spirit. Chief Denegri left early to scout for smokies.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Greetings to the Pledges of UT's #1 Greek, Tau Kappa Epsilon. I am more than sure you will be rewarded many times over for your selection.

Congratulations to all the winners in this year's flag football season. The games were scheduled, played and officiated better than ever. Anyone who competed this year was a winner.

The focus turns now to Howell Gym and volleyball and do my Tekes look tough in the greek scheme of things! After polishing off the TEPs in fine fashion, my men . . . all five of them . . . came back an hour later to thrash the AEP's with time to spare. Rich, try spiking the ball "over" the net, you'll score some points.

Tommie Teke

SPO Notice

On October 24 at 7 p.m. in room 3 of the union, we will show three films free of charge. They will include "Animal Farm," "Nixon-Checkers to Watergate," and a cartoon "The Abduction of Uncle Sam."

Everyone is invited and there will be an SPO meeting afterwards.

Ok- tober- Fest

By GUY STELLA



As part of Oktoberfest activities this Saturday, the University of Tampa Frisbee Club will play the Suncoast Frisbee Association from U.S.F. at 10 a.m. in the fairgrounds. The Spartan Flingers are looking to win this one after falling to USF this past Sunday. So come on out and support your team, and if you get an itch to throw, then you can enter the Frisbee Golf Contest Saturday afternoon. The competition is open to all, you don't need to be a Frisbee pro to enjoy golf.

Alpha Chi

Florida Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi Honor Society would like to introduce you to their new officers: Tim Bechtold, President; Gene Lederer, Vice-President; Devoney LoCecro and Cathy Diaz, Secretary; Ron DeWald, Treasurer; and Sue Scaglione, Historian. The Alpha Chi advisors Dr. Marlon Ellison, Dr. Judith Romanik and Dr. Dan Smith.

Students will be invited to membership in the Florida Alpha chapter according to Tim Bechtold, President of Alpha Chi. A list of eligible students have been sent to faculty members and voted on according to high scholarship, good character and reputation. Membership is limited to no more than 10 percent of the junior and senior classes. Candidates are now in consideration for the Fall induction on November 18. The same procedures will be held in the spring, with an induction date to be announced at a later time.

The objectives of Alpha Chi are to promote and to recognize superior scholarship and those elements of character that make for effective service. The society, founded in 1922, has more than 150 chapters in 39 states and represents the highest academic honor on any member campus.

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Cocaine:

'Drug Users' Caviar'

By LORI BETH LONG
Minaret Staff Writer

Cocaine — the "drug users' caviar," the "rich man's high" is becoming undoubtly prevalent in our society today. A stimulant and euphoriant extracted from the leaves of the coca plant, cocaine has acquired a reputation as an extravagant, exclusive drug.

Traditionally found on Broadway, in Hollywood and in the jet-set society; among radio and television entertainers and rock musicians, "coke," when affordable, has found its way to college and young professional people. The National Institute of Drug Abuse estimates that 2.6 million people between the ages of 20 and 30 have used cocaine at least once. These 2.6 million people are not the first. The history behind the popular pleasure drug is extensive—originating centuries ago in South America.

Erythroxylum coca, the plant from which cocaine is extracted, has been cultivated for thousands of years in the warm valleys of the Andes. Rural working populations in Bolivia, Peru, Columbia, Argentina and Brazil chew coca leaf every day. Coca has served as a substitute for food and energy — particularly in regions where the poor and their diet are poorest. In addition to satisfying hunger, nineteenth-century European and American scientists and medical writers found that the most noticeable effect of the drug was a "marvelous invigoration of strength, both mental and physical." Some recommended coca specifically for toothache, digestive disorders and neurasthenia. It has also been noted for enabling one to endure, forget and even escape misery.

Suffering from depression, chronic fatigue, and other neurotic symptoms, Sigmund Freud, in 1883, experimented with cocaine and found "exhilaration and lasting euphoria." Freud prescribed cocaine to patients with problems ranging from nervousness to fatigue.

After the turn of the century, public pressure caused owners of the well-known beverage, Coca-Cola, to replace the coca extract ingredient with caffeine.

Since 1914, the possession, sale, and giving away of cocaine in the United States have been subject to the same federal penalties as those governing morphine and heroin.

Hospitals, drugstores and doctors' offices, until 1930, were the only source in which cocaine was obtainable. Since then, as demand became greater than supply available through medical channels, cocaine has been smuggled to Miami, New York, Texas and California from South America. Middlemen cut and distribute "coke" for retail value by the "spoon" (about half a gram). Today street prices range from \$50 to \$100 a gram.

Similar to the discovery that sniffing cocaine in powder form gave people a more powerful, intense high than from coca was the realization that injecting it under the skin — intravenously — had an even more powerful, longer-lasting effect. However, since most people have difficulty overcoming a reluctance to using hypodermic needles, the snorting or vigorous sniffing method is probably the most typical today.

Continued — Next week, affects of cocaine — physically and psychologically.

Behind Closed Drawers

(CPS) — The editors at the Stanford Daily, Stanford University's student daily, walked right into a scoop and all it took was a used desk purchased from the university last month.

Two weeks ago, the Stanford Daily bought a used desk which had formerly been used by the foreign studies program. One drawer still held some confidential documents.

The records were 500 pages of confidential correspondence exchanged between 1962 and 1972 by Stanford's overseas studies headquarters and directors of its special studies campuses in England, France, Germany and Austria. The material referred to students' medical and sexual situations, drug habits, and other matters protected by both university rules and federal statutes regarding confidentiality.

"It's as though the Nixon White House had delivered its own secret files to the Washington Post," said Stanford Daily editor Jacob Young.

An embarrassed director of the overseas studies program commented, "I really can't say how it happened."

Editor Young is awaiting word from the newspaper's lawyer on what to do with the secret papers now.

But the beans have been spilled and the first fall issue contained the story headlined "University Mishandles Overseas Records."

A MAN SAID TO THE UNIVERSE:
"SIR, I EXIST."
"HOWEVER," REPLIED THE UNIVERSE,
"THE FACT HAS NOT CREATED IN ME
A SENSE OF OBLIGATION."

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Students enjoy fall football by the river.

Photo by Jerry Thomsen

Fall Fashions

"It's All Attitude"

By FRANK LEE WILLIAMS

While the "natural feeling" is the spirit, the "ADDS" are the essentials to Men's wardrobe this Fall.

Casual, comfortable, yet classic is HIS emerging style. No longer is the man trapped into a definite unchangeable trend. The emphasis, this year, is on him — his look and lifestyle.

It has to do with an attitude that is gearing men's fashions into a new direction. The "Adds" — scarves, vests, hats, belts, shoes; the boot is equally vogue, are the basics. Formal and informal blends and layering is not passe; for the ultimate look is warmth. Details, of course, are the points that count. The man should think of his wardrobe as component parts that must be combined appropriately to match this new direction in fashion.

The essentially urban man will become country oriented bundling into rugged outerwear in a fresh emphatic way. The natural fibers—wools, sheepskins, tasty tweeds and trendy tattersalls should be blended to derive a decidedly contemporary look.

Through careful perusal at the retail store, his single most important leisure purchase should be a wool shirt in cobalt-blue, yellow or red. Use as a catalyst to brighten up an otherwise somber ensemble.

Classic is the trend in the office, therefore, the interning man may continue to wear the traditional Bankers' pin stripes and gray plaids, but in a much more subtle way. A corduroy jacket with pleated pin stripe trousers, a shirt of broadcloth and a cable-knit sweater in place of the vest.

Lapels on jackets are narrower, and shoulders are softer. Shirts have smaller collars winged, pinned or buttoned down. Ties are slimmer so knots are smaller — wear them in silk, wool challis or textured knits. A quilted overcoat is all that's lacking and the man should go to all lengths to keep the cold out, but leave the coat open — everyone will want a glance of your fresh masculine interpretations.

Your atmosphere may not be too liberal, but if you are audaciously panache all eyes will rest upon you as you revolutionize the fashion system.

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UT Crew Competes In Boston Regatta

The day of reckoning is drawing near for members of the University of Tampa crew who will be competing in the largest rowing spectacle in the world — the prestigious Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston.

Tom Feaster, varsity men's and women's crew coach at UT, will send four oarsmen and a coxswain to compete in the Intermediate Fours with Cox event scheduled for Sunday, October 23 on the Charles River.

"I think we'll win," predicted Feaster of his crew's chances in the four with coxswain division.

Feaster's enthusiasm springs from the success his rowers experienced last year. The Spartan crew finished first in varsity four with coxswain for both men and women in the small college Southern Regional Championships at Stone Mountain, Georgia, last March and claimed a national small college championship for men in that event weeks later at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia.

Despite two of the four members of the Dad Vail championship crew opting not to row this fall, the calibre of rowers competing for seats in the four is such that Feaster faces some difficult decisions.

Steve White, a hard-rowing sophomore with crew savvy, and Joe O'Neill, a member of the Dad Vail championship unit as a freshman, will compete in the four, leaving two seats open.

Feaster said that Jeff Grimner, another member of the victorious Dad Vail team, is being pressed by Greg Kauffman for one seat, while Jeff Short and Steve Kahn are battling for the other.

The UT coach expects to send freshman Sherry Fries to handle coxswain duties.

Regardless of who represents the Spartans at the 13th annual Head of the Charles Regatta, it is certain that the competition there will be rugged.

Included in the 130-plus field of rowing organizations will be the likes of Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton, Boston University, Cornell, Rutgers and others of similarly top ability.

Feaster, who himself will row in the Masters Singles event, has a philosophy of "winning the big ones."

"Crews peak at different times," he explained.

"I try to condition my rowers to peak just prior to an important race."

And, it goes almost without saying that Feaster and his oarsmen consider the Head of the Charles an important race.

Golf Team Prepares For Championships

By JOHN KROPP

The Florida Intercollegiate Golf Championships are slated for the early part of November in Sebring, Florida. Coach Birrenkott, along with his thirteen Spartans began preparations for the most important tournament of the fall semester.

Presently the golf team is engaged in a hundred and forty four hole qualification which will determine the six man squad for the intercollegiate. Junior Jon Lavin has been awarded the number one position on the team due to his steady play thus far and his performance at the Polk County Invitational. The remainder of the team will be made up of the five low players in the qualifications.

With only seventy two holes remaining in the qualifications, senior Brian Belden is tied with the already exempted Jon Lavin for the lead. Belden fired rounds of 75-72-78-85 for a total of 310, to maintain a one shot lead over sophomore Marshal Anyovin and a two shot advantage over freshman sensation Brian Claar. New England Amateur runner-up Bruce Hier, is alone in fourth position at 316, four shots behind Claar and three ahead of last year team regular, John Cooper.

Freshman hopeful Jon Swenson and sophomore Sonny Rachel have some catching up to do if they hope to crack the six man squad. Swenson is three shots out of sixth position while Rachel is five.



Spartan Soccer On Winning Streak

By DAN LEE
Minaret Staff Writer

The University of Tampa defeated Pasco-Hernandez Community College 2-0 on Saturday to continue their six game winning streak. Tampa scored their first on a shot by Dave Schutz at 16:17, with Hillard Auguin assisting.

Rich Bergold booted a penalty kick at 59:21 for the second Spartan score. UT clearly dominated the game throughout as they peppered 39 shots on goal against the winless opponents.

This week the Spartans face two clubs, in what will be some exciting soccer.

The University of South Florida who are 4-4 in their season play, will meet the Spartan booters here today in a home match at 3:30 in the fairgrounds.

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Photo by Jerry Thompson

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Championship Captured

By JEFFERY LEE
Minaret Staff Writer

Intramural football play is over and the championship game was played between TKE and Rivershore 1&2 last week. The game was tied at the half 6-6. Both teams seemed a little tight and nervous with mistakes occurring on both sides. But just before the end of the first half with TKE in possession of the ball, Rivershore was penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct. This put the ball on Rivershore's three yard line. They intercepted the ball and inspired Rivershore to come out and play sound football in the second half. They scored twice early and held on for a 20-6 win in a heated contest to capture the intramural football championship with a 7-0 record.

UT Defeats Eckerd

By JEFFERY LEE
Minaret Staff Writer

The University of Tampa baseball team defeated Eckerd, the second ranked team in the nation last year, 7-4 in the first game of a doubleheader last Saturday. It was one of the best games the Spartans have played this fall.

Catcher Claude Caruso had this to say: "The team is still not playing like they should. We still are making basic mistakes and the fundamentals are still rather weak. The pitching was good. Alex Riseman pitched a real strong four and two-thirds innings. He had their big hitters off balance. Last year Eckerd had a team batting average of .343 (roughly meaning hitting one out of three at bats), so that tells you what kind of hitters they have. The team is getting better each week. Coach Permuy is working on the basics, the cut-offs and relay throws. There are going to be errors, but it's the mental mistakes that are going to cost us."

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