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"Journalism is literature in a hurry."
Matthew Arnold

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New Scholarships For Bay Area Students

By DIMA SMIRNOFF
Assistant Editor

The University of Tampa is reemphasizing enrollment by high school graduates from the Hillsborough and Pinellas County areas by means of a \$200,000 no-need scholarship program. Under the program these graduates become eligible if the qualifications are met regardless of financial need.

Efforts to publicize the new program have included visits to area high schools by Bob Cook and Walt Turner as well as a television appearance by Dr. Cheshire. Turner stated that the high school students are definitely interested in UT but went on to say that the major problem is getting the information directly to those students who need to qualify.

Director of admissions, Walt Turner, feels these scholarships will be a great help in drawing in local students. "What we have set up," said Turner, "is a way of rewarding scholastic merit." So far the admissions office has received about 60 applications which is more than double the number received last year at this time.

Around Campus

Thursday, March 23

Men's Tennis-Old Dominion-2:00 p.m.
Baseball-Amherst-3:20 p.m.
Music Committee-Room #5-9:30 a.m.
Arts and Humanities Committee-Room #5-1:30 p.m.

Friday, March 24

Good Friday-No Classes
Disco at the Pool-1:00 p.m.
Men's Tennis-Florida Atlantic-2:00 p.m.
Baseball-Amherst-3:30 p.m.
Rathskeller Party-8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 25

Men's Tennis-Northern Illinois University-2:00 p.m.
Baseball-American International (2)-1:00 p.m.
Rathskeller Party-8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 26

Easter Parade-Plant Park

Monday, March 27

Classes Resume
Men's Tennis-Air Force-2:00 p.m.
Proposal Committee-Room #2-6:00 p.m.
Movie Committee-Room #5-6:00 p.m.
Recreational and Activities Committee-Room #5-7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 28

Special Events Committee-Room #5-9:30 a.m.
Interview-Roses Stores
Women's Tennis-at USF-1:30 p.m.
Baseball-Massasoit-3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 29

Men's Tennis-Missouri-2:00 p.m.
Baseball-West Liberty-3:30 p.m.
S.C. Executive Council-Room #5-7:30 p.m.
S.C. General Assembly Meeting-Room #3-9:00 p.m.

Union Hours

University Union Game Room and Check Cashing will be closed starting Friday due to Easter vacation. Full service will resume Monday.

Complaints Close Down Campus Concert

By JERRY THOMSEN

Last Friday night as part of the University of Tampa's Spirit Week/Homcoming weekend activities, a concert was being staged in the UT fairgrounds and despite the chilly conditions, was being enjoyed by a good crowd of students, myself included. Then, just as the second band had completed their first set, the plug was pulled and the concert was prematurely ended. Time?: approximately 11:15. Reason: nearby Tampa residents had phoned in noise complaints to the Tampa Police Department, which, in turn, issued its third and seemingly final warning to UT's Campus Police Dept. It was at this time that the decision to stop the music was made in the face of possible arrests by the city P.D. if the "noise" did not cease. So, much to the dismay of roughly 200 people, the music ended.

I can vouch for most of the students who attended in saying that cheerful thoughts about the concert's abrupt end, or even of the university in general, did not prevail in the damp air of those moments of musical silence which followed. Too often I heard questions along the lines of "Why can't they play" or "What's wrong, why can't it last longer?" as people stood around for up to an hour afterwards with futile hopes.

If I had to address this column to any person or group the only true recipients would be the immediate campus neighborhood in general, with the request for an added amount of toleration for some of the not so quiet activities of the university. Now I'm not lashing out at Tampa residents nearby UT for their complaints because they have rights to their peace and quiet. I do, however, feel that the nearby neighbors of UT should realize that their close proximity with a college campus is bound to cause certain inconveniences such as the occasional noise of a social gathering and that such an inconvenience

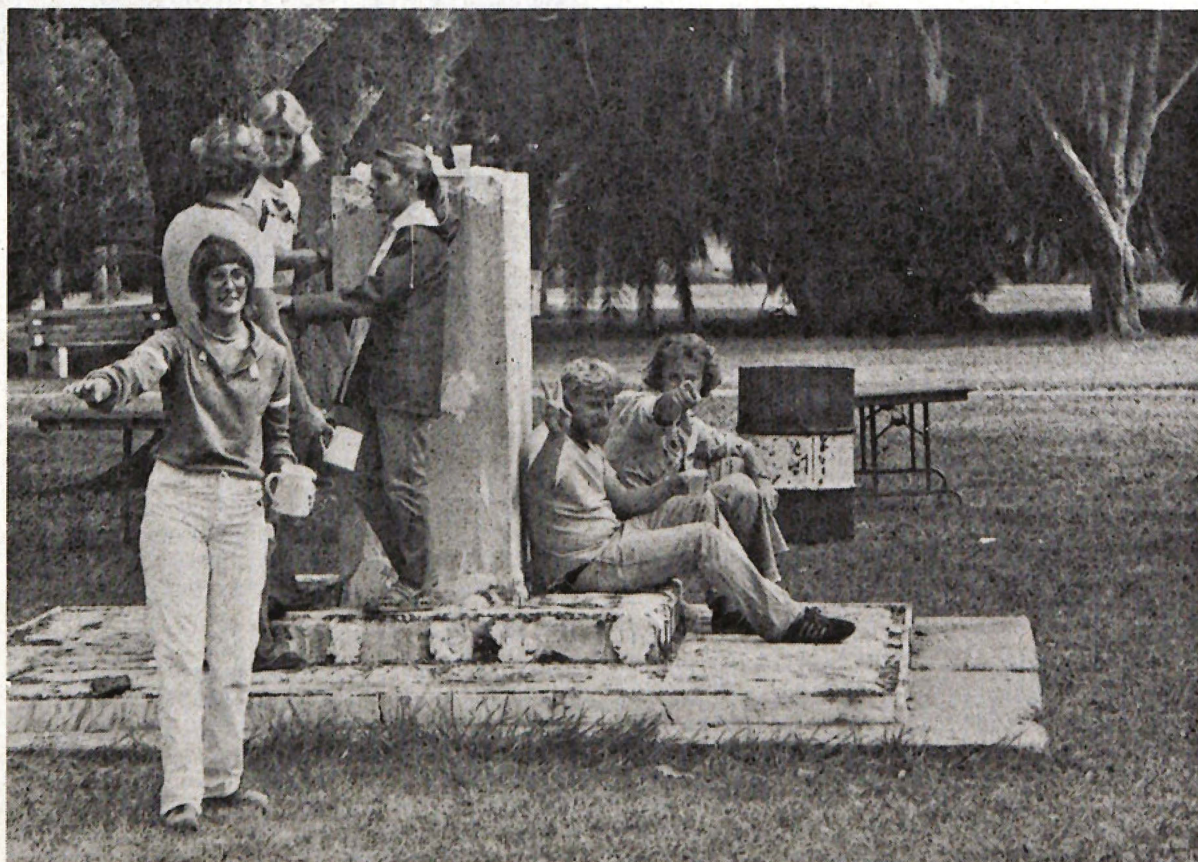


Tony Calandriello

Photo by Bill Wilson

nience should be taken in stride. After all, college, for many students, is both a social as well as an academic endeavor.

Good social activities build greater school spirit and a better feeling about UT, which is what this school needs right now. The concert could have left people with a good feeling about this type of campus activity. Instead, people left with resentful thoughts and doubts as to what kind of social activities we can really have here. Will we ever have another outdoor concert like this again? Probably not — there's too many "look what happened last time" arguments facing any future plans of this type. Let's hope that in the future we'll get good support from our neighbors for this type of social event as much as we've gotten support from them for our institution as a whole. Thanks for the music Rosco and Ruckus, it was fun while it lasted.



What's Going To Happen Next Time?



Carl Hite

Photo by Bill Wilson

Notes From The Dean

Have You Pre-enrolled?

You should have already received by now in your campus mail box, a flyer about pre-enrollment for the Fall Semester 1978. There are so many advantages to pre-enrollment, that to wait until the start of the Fall Semester is just not "good business." Just look at the advantages of going through pre-enrollment.

1. You get the courses that you want for the fall semester—there is much less chance that the course you need will be closed out. That guarantee cannot be made in the fall.
2. You will know what courses you have over the summer—this gives you a little bit of a chance to get ahead if you wish.
3. Fall semester will start and you will not have to worry about some of the problems that students have in enrolling in the beginning of every semester.
4. As part of pre-enrollment, you can secure on-campus housing and have a room already to be moved into when you return in the fall.
5. You can return later in the fall and make the most of that summer job or summer vacation because you will not have to go through the enrollment procedure.
6. Pre-enrollment allows you to be assigned your parking sticker for the fall semester.
7. Registration can be completely done by mail (no lines to stand in unless your post office is very busy).
8. You can choose your meal plan so that upon your return you can start "chowing down" and not miss any meals in attempting to get a meal plan card for the fall semester.

Pre-enrollment registration will begin March 30. The procedure form is available in the Registrar's Office located on the first floor of Plant Hall.

So why not *DO IT NOW* and avoid the rush in the fall semester.

Carl Hite
Dean of Students

Have You Picked Your Room?

Have you picked out your room for the fall semester yet? As of March 16, 1978, 483 spaces have already been assigned in the residence halls for the fall semester 1978. The University has 950 spaces in their residence halls. Hopefully over 500 freshmen will be coming to the University in the fall. Based upon previous years, over 90% will be living in University housing. If you count them and the number of students who have signed up for housing already, that does not leave many spaces in the residence halls. So hurry to the Housing Office in room 428 and sign up. Remember, you have a choice of 6 different LIFESTYLES to choose from.

Carl Hite
Dean of Students

Health Care Costs

As most of you already know, the University provides health care through its Health Center. Based upon the evaluations you return to us, the health care provided is very good. (But keep filling out those evaluation forms.) As you also know, health costs these days are skyrocketing. There are certain services the Health Center can provide at no extra costs to you. But there are also some the health center must pass on to the consumer.

Hootchie Tunes Come Ringing Through

By ERICA SHAMES
Minaret Staff Writer

Their name? *Hootchie*. Their sound? An incorporation of four exceptional musicians, and a lead singer whose voice surpasses those of name brand rock and roll singers. The result? A tight, active sound that captivates the listener.

It is hard to find a rock group in the area that actually knows what they are doing on stage, much less one that knows how to play their instruments. Yet most manage to pass themselves off as mediocre rock groups, incapable, but somehow deserving of club jobs. These bands, as a rule, lack the musicianship it takes to produce a solid sound, and therefore end up boring the listener with repeats of top forty music all radio listeners are inundated with.

Hootchie is the exception to this rule. Yet the striking characteristics of *Hootchie* go well beyond their musical expertise. They play a fascinating blend of blues, rock, and rock-jazz. Performing music from such obscure names as Todd Rundgren, Genesis, Moody Blues, and even the infrequently heard Gentle Giant, they prove their musical prowess. It takes a group of dedicated and able musicians to learn these intricate pieces and execute them with such skill.

Interspersed throughout, the band plays original *Hootchie* tunes, written to be released on an upcoming album. The date for recording is as yet unannounced, but the band assures us it will be "soon." This original music is played with such

intense fondness, the group is destined to be a success in their own right.

The highlight of the evening comes near the end when a twenty minute medley of Yes tunes, covering all facets of the Yes genre, capture all ears, causing even those on the dance floor to stop and really listen to the music.

Hootchie recently completed a two-week run at "The Other Place," a Tampa nightclub featuring rock and roll acts. Following an intense week of practice, the group will be playing at "Skips," located in Madeira Beach. (Week of March 27).

Recently *Hootchie* was playing in a Florida club and Keith Emerson happened to walk in and hear them. Impressed with what he heard, the famed musician asked that a tape of their music be sent to him. The band is now eagerly awaiting his response.

Hootchie has consisted of its present members for two years. Originally the band members were from various parts of the United States, but all now reside in the Tampa Bay area. When asked why the group chose to play different and better music, Steve, the keyboard wizard, simply replied, "We got tired of hearing and playing all the usual tunes."

The drummer demonstrated the band's philosophy after announcing a Kansas tune the group was about to play. One patron yelled out, "What about Aerosmith?" The drummer hastily replied, "Oh, we got tired of them two years ago."

Opportunities For Graduate Study

By DR. JAMES DUFF
Faculty Advisor Psi Chi

Psi Chi, The National Honor Society in Psychology, will hold a forum on Tuesday, March 28 at 9:30 A.M. in Room 346, The Psychology Laboratory, and in the offices of the Psychology Faculty on the third floor on Plant Hall. This forum is presented for the sake of anyone interested in learning about opportunities for graduate study in psychology and psychology-related areas. Mr. Bruce Ridinger, President of the University of Tampa Chapter of Psi Chi, will present information on graduate-school application procedures and on methods of preparing for

the Graduate Record Exam (GRE). The GRE is a nationally standardized test of a student's math and verbal ability as well as his or her knowledge of a particular subject. Most graduate schools in this country require students to at least take the GRE, although some schools requiring this do not specify a criterion score that must be earned for one to be admitted to their program of graduate study. Members of the Psychology Faculty will also be available for this forum to talk individually with interested students. If you are thinking about graduate work in psychology or in a related area, you will probably find this forum to be very helpful, and you are invited to attend.



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4. Dentists.

This has been a particularly busy year for the University of Tampa Health Center. The traffic, compared to last year, is way up. But, based on evaluations, the Center continues to serve the health needs of our students very well. Never hesitate to use our services. When in doubt about some ailment, please stop by. The Health Center is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. It is located on the second floor of Delo Hall.

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Tampa U: Landmark Of Learning Or Landmark Of Yearning?

By TOM WASSERBERG
Minaret Staff Writer

When coming to the University of Tampa, the first thing anyone notices is the minarets, the symbol of this Landmark of Learning. Their presence, shining silver in the sun, is not only awesome in person, but also heralds the school's qualities in our propaganda all over the country. The inside of the minarets, however, speak much more strongly about the school than their carefully manicured photographs in the Muezzin. Those gorgeous domes, which attract us all to study under them — like pilgrims to Mecca — have had their insides eaten away by termites and time and none are really safe enough for a skinny Muezzin to climb and call the devout to prayer.

The University has by far one of the most beautiful campuses in the country; with posh dorm rooms (by comparison); close-in parking; beautiful landscaping; all the trappings of a fine country club. If the emphasis is on beauty and comfort, why is the University now recruiting superior students when the academic areas are so weak and time worn?

Our faculty is no doubt as beleaguered (or more) than the students over the weaknesses in the school's teaching facilities. After all, even if they don't need to use certain equipment directly in their teaching, audio-visual materials, good musical instruments, modern laboratory apparatus, etc., in the hands of the students would make the faculty's job easier and less time consuming.

When faculty members are hired, they are encouraged to develop a close rapport with their students — a philosophy that works so well that the close student — faculty relationship is the one most often given as the reason that people remain at UT. However (whether officially stated or not), faculty members are discouraged from publishing or doing research because of their heavy class loads. Once a person earns a PhD, his intellect does not stop growing and in fact, professors need further academic pursuits to develop their talents, rather than to go stale by revising their old undergrad notes every semester for their lectures. What happens to a young professor who spends five years here, does not make tenure, and has not done any original work in that time? And where will they find jobs if their only credentials are that they can teach from a textbook and that they have a degree which gets older every year?

If the faculty had the time to be involved in outside work, the school would stand to benefit greatly. Besides the small amounts that the school would receive from individual's projects, the university would be much more apt to get larger development type grants, as a result of the increased academic activity. Also students would have the opportunity to learn from people who are doing new work in their fields instead of the "stuff down the textbook and vomit it back for a test" techniques that they must employ today.

Many people deny the possibility of research on the grounds that there is no graduate program here and hence no grad students to do the leg and library work. With many eager and talented students here already and many more coming under Dr. Cheshire's recruitment plan, there is no reason why undergraduates would not be able to assist, not to mention the experience (and possibly credit?) they would gain in assisting. In fact, one of the few professors here with a research grant, Dr. Saatkamp, is assisted by his students.

The general consensus among the faculty is that the university has a very bright future if attention is ever turned back to academic areas. They believe that many of the schools' problems can be solved by adopting alternative teaching methods and class scheduling, and by lightening the teacher's class load.

With the institution of the collegium, Dr. Cheshire's administrative and governance reorganization will be complete. We hope that he will now turn his attention to the school as a teaching institution and get inside those minarets, kill the bugs, repair the timbers and make the University of Tampa as fine educationally on the inside as it is good looking on the outside.

Dear Editor:

Is this an institute of higher learning or are we just here to help renovate Plant Hall? What are the students actually getting from the University of Tampa?

1. Is our tuition increase (year after year) geared toward faculty raises and beautification of our campus?

2. Is our library really a social center with library hours geared toward social activities?

Example 1: The library was closed on Gasparilla day and early Easter even though classes still resume the next day.

Example 2: The library hours are from 1 until 5 on Saturdays. Why bother?

3. Is our \$10 parking fee used to change direction on one-way streets and to eliminate already needed parking spaces?

4. Are our publicity committees nonexistent? Why don't we know about student activities, graduation information, etc.?

Our purpose is to prove a point — that this University does not provide the students with the academic facilities that they are so potentially capable of providing.

Concerned students

By DIMA SMIRNOFF
Assistant Editor

As many students at UT are aware, the school is involved in a program to increase enrollment of local students by means of a \$200,000 no-need scholarship program. The program is the result of a worthy commitment to re-establish the school in its home base. UT receives a great deal of financial support from the Tampa area for the Forward Fund and similar funds and according to President Cheshire it is time to show our gratitude for that support.

In its early days UT served as a means by which local high school students who would not normally go to college could continue their education. However, with the opening of USF and area community colleges local students were drawn off and UT looked to a broader nation-wide enrollment.

This year the University of Tampa is making an effort to again increase local enrollment. The importance of this need is called into question, however, when compared to other needs of the university. The science department needs to replace safety equipment which is now inoperative, the language department is trying to get by with a language lab that is over 16 years old, and fine arts students are forced to practice with aging musical instruments (sometimes even nonexistent instruments in the case of using practice pads instead of actual drums) as well as being unable to stage a theatre production without going to outside sources for equipment.

Yet with all these and many other apparent needs the proposed university-wide budget for capital academic improvements is \$100,000, and amount which one or two divisions at this school could easily use up alone. Granted that a reputation for academic excellence requires a body of academically excellent students and this is the reason for the Hillsborough and Pinellas county scholarship program. Nevertheless, such an influx of excellent students can be of little long-term significance if the university cannot meet their needs. These very students, the ones sought through the new \$200,000 program, will surely be the first to move elsewhere if they find UT to be too under or ill-equipped to serve their requirements regardless of a certain amount of financial assistance.

Only a well equipped school can serve an excellent student body. As a high school professor asked me after I proudly revealed two very unusual moths I had captured, "Now that you've got 'em what are you going to do with 'em?"

How To Study For Exams

Beginning March 27 the Reading-Study Skills Service of the Counseling Center will provide helpful suggestions on how to study for exams and how to take both essay and objective-type tests. These study hints will be available in the Library on the first floor through April 14.

By DAVE KING
Staff Writer

The latest scuttlebut around campus has it that the bigwigs up top are in the process of shoring up our sagging educational edifice. The news comes as somewhat of a surprise to these in the know as there has been virtually no effort to do so in the past five years. Many of our continuing students have been wondering these past few years just why there are not enough projectors, file cabinets, microscopes, books, musical instruments, sports equipment, etc... The reason is simply that the officialdom in the first floor offices has not seen fit to buy any of these things.

All this is apparently going to change because Dr. Cheshire is asking for a capital outlay of a hundred thousand dollars to buy items that are essential to improve the quality of our education. This is a happy note for some because the growing list of absolutely necessary educational items has time and again been relegated to the circular file while the presidents house receives renovation and B street gets a face lift.

Unfortunately the hundred thousand figure amounts to a drop in the bucket. The departments have requests in for all sorts of improvements ranging from microscopes to a new gymnasium. Personally I think the education I have received is first rate. It is a shame that the facilities do not meet this quality standard. There is no excuse for the fact that a first class institution has second rate equipment.

I am not the only one who thinks so. We may be losing competent and valuable educators over this issue. For years now the chemistry department has been pleading with the administration for safety equipment to safeguard the handling of dangerous chemicals in the lab. Dr. Narske has threatened to forego teaching organic chemistry unless proper ventilation is installed in the organic laboratory. Dr. Rodean of the fine arts department has made similar threats unless the students are given adequate rehearsal space on campus. But these are basics and do not even cover the educational improvements that the departments are clamoring for.

The question is, what can be done to turn the tide of internal decay around? What we desperately need is a change in priorities from the top down. We have a beautiful campus and by all means let us keep it that way. We have an enormous administrative staff that resembles the federal government in its linear diversity. We have a marvelous faculty that is eager to help in any way possible. We must concentrate on supplying the raw materials that will enable the educators to do the job we pay them for. This means microscopes, slides, audio-visual equipment, musical instruments, baseball bats, etc... etc... ad infinitum. I for one am more than willing to sacrifice an island in the middle of B street for say a nuclear magnetic resonance detector.

The situation is this; we are on our five yard line, third down and ten to go. Cheshire has the ball and he's headed in the right direction let's see if we can't make a first down.

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Hi Priorities

By HOWARD IBACH
Minaret Staff Writer

Last week I began a series of articles informing the University about Tampa Prep—their accomplishments now and their goals for the future. To me, where we fit in their picture and where they fit in ours is at issue. At first glance, an important question might be: "Can a Prep school and a University, located on the same campus, establish a positive working relationship for the mutual benefit of each other?" Without question, yes. It has succeeded on many other campuses; it can succeed here.

In my mind, however, a more fundamental question is necessary: "Where do our obligations to the community begin?" They ought to begin at home. If the University of Tampa cannot develop a positive relationship with Tampa Prep, we might as well pack our bags and go home.

But do not misunderstand me. UT and Tampa Prep are not feuding. Work has been, and is, in progress to enhance our co-existence. Despite minor hassles, our relationship today is "good." Good, nevertheless, is not good enough.

Granted, as a new transfer student this past fall, my knowledge of Tampa Prep vis-a-vis UT could stand improvement. I have found a twinge of sourness towards our neighbors through my research, and, no doubt, will find more as I dig deeper.

I offer this suggestion: let us set aside "past" hassles and begin anew with only positive prospects as our incentive. Complaints of Tampa Prep students overcrowding our cafeteria or scheduling conflicts at Howell Gym, perhaps not unfounded, are a small price compared to the potential benefits awaiting both schools. The key is a willingness to cooperate and a greater awareness of each other's goals.

Here is one idea. Tampa Prep teams are anxious for the opportunity to scrimmage some of UT's teams. Already, the UT Girl's Basketball Team has played Tampa Prep's Girl's Team. Who won is unimportant. The experience is what is important, especially for Tampa Prep. In fact, a double-header was scheduled, and more than 30 Tampa Prep students, including their Girl's Team, stayed to watch our girls play. Why not expand this possibility with other teams on a regular, albeit convenient, basis? If not double-headers, perhaps scrimmages.

UT Soccer Coach, Larry Delamarter, welcomes the idea of an informal scrimmage between UT and Tampa Prep soccer teams. Barring NCAA rule conflicts, Coach Delamarter told me he thinks the experience would be worthwhile for both schools.

What are the benefits of such an arrangement? First, Tampa Prep athletes would be afforded the opportunity to compete with more experienced

players. They need that kind of exposure. Second, once contact has been established between UT and Tampa Prep athletes, friendships, most likely, will follow. Friendship means personal interest and that, in turn, will serve as an incentive for bigger turn-outs at our games and theirs. Right now, these friendships do not exist, and consequently, the personal incentive to "Let's watch Johnny play!" also does not exist.

Tampa Prep is not a large school and cannot provide huge crowds, but almost all UT teams suffer from poor crowd support. Some turnout is better than none at all. Many Tampa Prep athletes expressed specific interest in getting better acquainted with out athletes. Our crowd support, or at least part of it, is right at our back door.

Think about it. Tampa Prep is an untapped resource right in our backyard. We have just as much to gain from their existence as they do from ours. If we ignore them, however, they, too, will ignore us. And that would be a total waste.

P.S. Your original chord needs work, Ernie.

Tribute To Fred Fisher

By NAN DE LOACH

The Sociology Club is sponsoring a car wash on April 1st from nine to four. It will be held at Pete's Exxon Station located at 1004 N. Dale Mabry, on the corner of N. Dale Mabry and Cypress.

Tickets can be purchased in advance from Mary Jo Ciccarello, Box 294, Mimi Fisher, Box 2128, Peter Sackett, Box 1886, and Mark Abramowicz, Box 507. The cost is one dollar, any contributions will be appreciated.

The club members have established the Fred Fisher Memorial Tribute for which funds raised from the car wash will be used in the purchase of an oil portrait of the late Professor Fred Fisher, who greatly contributed to the growth and development of the University of Tampa community.

We ask for your full support in this project.

Pi Kappa Phi

Last Saturday was the day for the annual U.T. Greek games and all of the fraternities were very competitive! The games were close, but Pi Kap emerged as the winner. Our Brotherhood was glad to see such interest and competition among the Greeks . . . let's keep it up.

Now it is time to give credit where credit is due, and Pi Kap would like to thank each and everyone of it's little sisters for the new chapter room furniture. Congratulations to Eric Romanino, Pi Kapp Phi's choice for Greek man of the year and to everyone who helped us collect \$100 in our send a mouse to college donation for the Cancer Fund.

Campus Parking Fines


A little bit of explanation so that no one gets more excited than he needs to. When a student is given a ticket for a violation of University traffic and parking regulations, a copy of that ticket goes to the business office to be placed on your bill.

Even if you appeal, the charge is placed on your bill. If you appeal, you do not need to pay it until the hearing. If the court rules in your favor, it will be removed from your bill, if it rules against you then you need to pay it. The best way to avoid all the above: DON'T GET A TRAFFIC OR PARKING TICKET!

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Spartans Sizzle During Spirit Week

By JEFFERY D. LEE
Minaret Staff Writer

The University of Tampa baseball team, on a tight and demanding schedule, posted 4 victories and 1 defeat during Spirit Week to improve their season record to 12-6.

On Wednesday, the Spartans trounced the Wildcats from Kentucky 18-12, scoring seven and six runs in the first and third innings respectively. First baseman Andy Faza drove in four runs for the Spartans. Bobby Kinckner had 3 RBI and Dennis Lopez banged out two doubles for the winners.

James Budnick hurled a four-hit shutout, striking out 10 batters along the way as the Spartans defeated Columbia University 3-0. Frank Rampen and Mark Abramowicz had a double apiece as they upped their record to 10-5 on Friday afternoon.

On Saturday afternoon, John Devincenzo fired a six-hitter and Abramowicz slashed two doubles to lead the Spartans to a 4-2 win over Pennsylvania. Devincenzo evened his record at 3-3.

The Spartan squad split a double-header Sunday with Iona College of New York, and lost the first game 1-0 but triumphed in an abbreviated second game 6-2. In the second game, Kevin Sullivan highlighted a three run fifth inning by cracking a 2 run triple after Andy Faza singled in the first run that inning. The game was called after five innings due to darkness. Alex Riseman got the win for the Spartans.

Yale Crew Captures Cup

By JEFFERY D. LEE
Minaret Staff Writer

Yale captured the third annual University of Tampa President's Cup Regatta last Saturday. University of Tampa crew coach Tom Feaster proved to be right as he predicted Yale would be the favorite to win. They brought their entire crew of men and women for the first time. The crews competed on a 1,500 meter course in Seddon Channel, between Seddon Island and Davis Islands.

Yale overpowered the field and won five of the 12 races, including the men's varsity eight, in a time of 5:39.5. Yale finished with a total of 34 points and runner-up Marietta College of Ohio finished with 17 points, the U.S. Coast Guard placed third with 16 points while Florida Tech was fourth with 14. Defending champion Dartmouth finished sixth with 12 points, one less than fifth-place Ithaca.

The Spartans best effort was a third place finish in the women's four with coxswain. They finished the day with 2 points.

The scoring system for the varsity eight race was: first place 9 points awarded, second received 7 points, third 5 points, fourth 3 points, and 1 point for fifth. In the other events, the first place boat received 5 points, the second place boat received 3 points, and 1 point for third.

The University of Tampa crew rows this weekend in the Miami Regatta.

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Third baseman, Frank Rampen

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No Paper Next Week

USF Hosts Budweiser Superstars

The Florida state championship in the Budweiser College Super Stars competition, with teams competing from eight Florida colleges and universities, will get under way at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 1, at the gymnasium and athletic fields of the University of South Florida in Tampa, Fla.

Competing for the Florida state championship and the opportunity to advance to regional and national Budweiser Super Stars competition finals will be teams from Jacksonville University, Florida International University, the University of West Florida, Flagler College, Florida State University, the University of Tampa, St. Leo College and the University of South Florida.

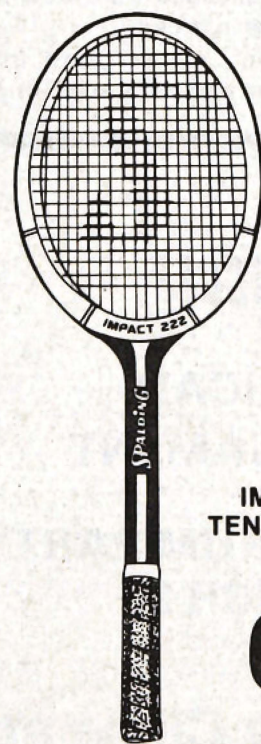
Since last fall, men and women athletes from 175 colleges and universities in 32 states have taken part in the Budweiser College Super Stars competition, initially at the campus level but advancing in 1978 to state, regional and national finals.

The Budweiser College Super Stars National Championship will be decided in competition to be held May 6 at Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla.

Endorsed by the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association, the Budweiser games pit teams of four men and two women (plus alternates) against each other in six events: volleyball, 880-yard relay race, obstacle course, canoe race (Frisbee toss if watersports are not available), tug-of-war and "six-pack" Pitch In (a basketball variation). Contestants must be full-time students at their respective institutions who have not participated in varsity sports and so not attend school on athletic scholarships.

Campus level winners receive Budweiser College Super Stars athletic warm-up and competition uniforms and are advanced to state championship competition. State winners receive team and individual trophies, and regional and national winners will receive trophy awards and merchandise prizes.

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Limited Budget Forces Birrenkott To Build Priorities

Kropper's Korner

By JOHN KROPP
Sports Editor

Spring "78" has brought some success to varsity athletics at UT. Joe Lee qualified for the NCAA swim meets, the women's basketball team represented Florida in the regionals, soccer enjoyed improvements, the baseball team has survived a tough opening schedule, and crew has performed well against the nation's best. Nevertheless, it's no secret that criticisms concerning the difficulties of varsity athletics exist.

Several discreet meetings of representatives from concerned teams (rifle and the swim team were the only teams not represented) attempted to bring these issues forth in a formal matter. All of the teams showed concern over financial difficulties although there were teams who admitted to improvements over the last year. The meetings concentrated on the teams who have witnessed their programs slowly melt away in the past years.

Dr. Birrenkott, UT Athletic Director, is well aware

of these meetings and the controversial issues. Like many organizations at UT, Birrenkott agrees that finances have become a hindrance to significant improvements in all areas of the program. For this season Birrenkott has elected to set priorities. He realizes that the toes of some teams have been stepped on. With a modest budget that has remained consistent over the past two years, he feels that he has no alternative.

His priorities can't be listed because a plan to incorporate this matter is not yet official. Birrenkott concluded by saying that the teams would have to be those with the potential of much spectator interest and the ability to draw collegians from other areas.

There was never any indication that programs would be dropped although financing in some areas wouldn't appear until the budget is somehow increased.

With the funds that are available, the choices are limited. The institute could decide on keeping more teams on a small budget level or they could concentrate on those activities that fulfill the goals previously mentioned. With the budget that the Athletic Department is exposed to, excelling in

spectator sports seems to be the alternative that may better our opportunity in acquiring greater funds in the future. Hopefully, at this time the budget may extend into areas that are being somewhat suppressed financially. The present problem is what activities at UT should receive the priorities.

I see no reason why golf coach Jon Seavey shouldn't be the women's basketball assistant coach next year. The Seavey-Lambert combo could be very successful. Jon was an all-state star basketball player before coming to UT.

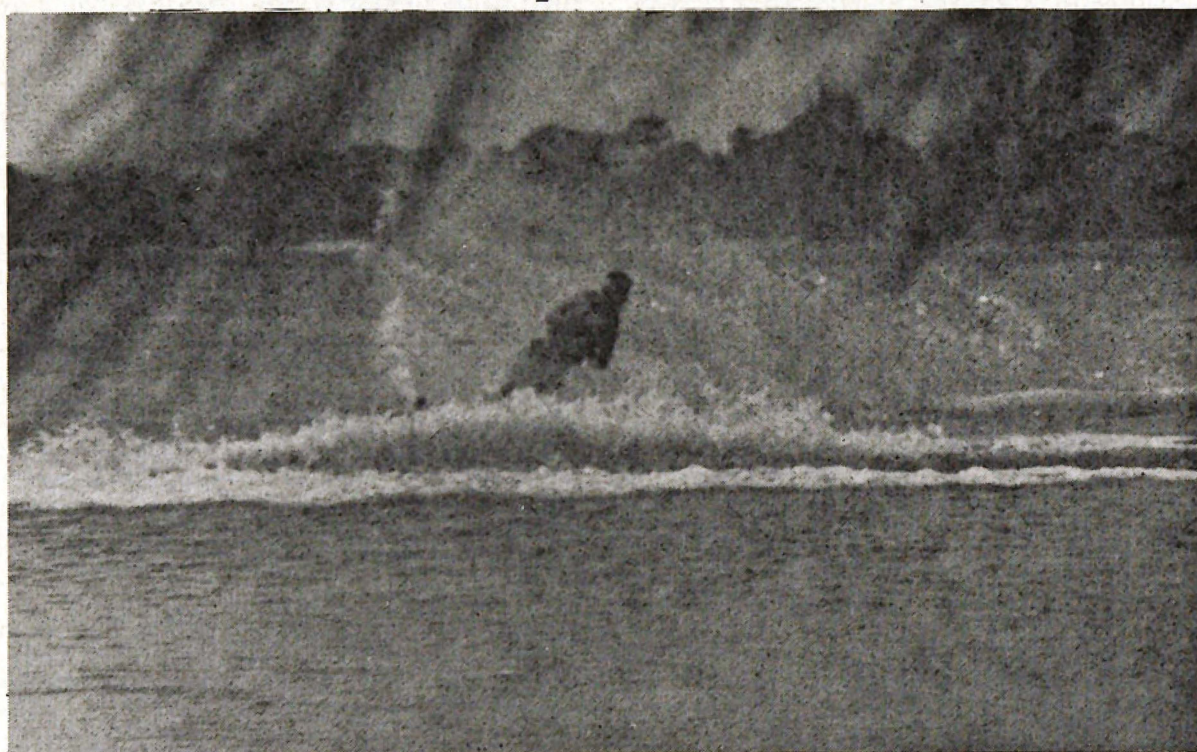
I don't know about you, but I wouldn't want to tangle with any members of the Yale women's crew. Seriously though, their efforts and superior performance on Saturday should be congratulated.

Margaret McNiff and Debbie Berg will row in the Florida All-Star eight man boat in Miami this weekend.

As Rob Foreman would cheerfully express, "Jack Nicklaus is awesome."

Let's all take our hats off to the UT ski team. The Spartans tied for third at Cocoa Beach in a field which included some of the best.

UT Skiers Capitalize At Cocoa



UT skier manipulates second buoy.

Photo by Howard Ibach

Cocoa Beach Results

- Tied for third overall.
- Bobby Hicks won men's jumping, 111 feet.

- Men finished third overall in jumping and fourth in tricks.
- Women placed third in tricks, third in slalom and second in jumping.

Sports

Frisbee King Declared

By GUY STELLA

One of the many activities that took place this past weekend as part of Spirit Week was the second annual Frisbee Contest. The event was sponsored by Whamo Mfg. Co., via donation of 25 discs, and the Association of College Unions-International. The UT Frisbee Club set up and ran the contest, which consisted of competition in distance and accuracy.

The capricious winds made the accuracy event, difficult enough as it is, even trickier, but at the same time, it aided the distance attempts. Several throws were well over the 70-yard mark. When all the results were in there turned out to be a four-way tie for first place. An accuracy throw-off was held to break the tie.

The winners of the top five places are:

- 1) Rich Schineller
- 2) Jay Keally
- 3) Al Miller
- 4) Greg Gardner
- 5) Al Shoopak

Congratulations are in order for these winners and thanks to everyone who competed for making it a successful event.

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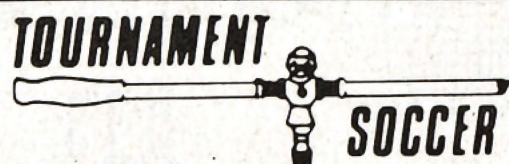
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