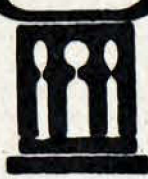


Welcome Parents

"Journalism is literature in a hurry."

Matthew Arnold



The Minaret

Vol. XLVIII, No. 8

University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida

October 27, 1977

Ninth Annual Parents' Weekend October 28, 29, 30, 1977

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, October 28, 1977

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Registration - Ballroom, Plant Hall
All Day	Hospitality Room for Parents - Ballroom, Plant Hall Coffee and Danish (Hostesses, U.T. Women's Club)
9:30 a.m. - 12 Noon	Consultation with Professors and Deans (by appointment)
9:30 a.m. - 12 Noon	"My Son/Daughter the _____" Parent-Student Career Development Presentation (details to be announced)
10:30 a.m.	Tours including Plant Hall, Western Civilization Corridor, swimming pool and facilities in the former Fairground property.
12:00 Noon	President's Luncheon - Fletcher Lounge, Plant Hall
3:00 p.m.	Practice Session - Parent/Student Crew Regatta
4:00 p.m.	Happy Hour - Rathskeller
6:00 p.m.	Women's Volley Ball - Howell Gym

EVENING FREE

Saturday, October 29, 1977

9:00 a.m.	Parents Association Meeting - Ballroom, Plant Hall Coffee and Danish - All parents urged to attend
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	"Polish Art Treasures" Exhibit - University Union Lobby
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon	Fabulous Parents Weekend Brunch - University Union
12:00 Noon	Student/Parent Crew Regatta - Hillsborough River
1:00 p.m.	Busch Gardens Tour - Optional
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.	Lee Scarfone Gallery Open - Faculty Exhibit on Display
2:00 p.m.	Soccer, U.T. vs Embry-Riddle, Plant Field
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.	Cocktails and Hors d'oeuvres - Holiday Inn Central (Cash Bar) Poolside

EVENING FREE

Sunday, October 30, 1977

10:00 a.m.	Worship Service - Plant Park
11:00 a.m.	Coffee at Barritt House with President and Mrs. Cheshire (Bus from U.T. and return)
	Special Disney World Tour arranged from the hotel. Optional. Arrangement should be made a day ahead.

UT Residence Life Staff Learns CPR

(OPI) Pam Pulley — The University of Tampa residence in life staff, in an expansion of its own job responsibilities, Saturday, October 15, completed a four-hour course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The goal was to equip the 34 resident directors and advisors in the campus dormitories with emergency lifesaving techniques.

"It basically was done to allow resident assistants and directors to have skills in cardio pulmonary resuscitation so they can save someone's life," said residence life director Herman Bips.

The course, mandatory for residence life staff members who coordinate all campus dormitory activities, was taught by the Hillsborough County Emergency Medical Services.

The residence life staff was divided into two groups. The course involved both mouth-to-mouth and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Comparison of average salaries in Category II A (AAUP) on a national, regional, and statewide basis; 1976-77 except for the University of Tampa. All figures are in thousands.

Name or Type of Institution	Professor	Associate	Assistant	Instructor	All Ranks
National, Private, Independent	22.0	17.4	14.3	11.7	16.8
South Atlantic, Public and Private	20.4	16.8	14.0	11.5	15.7
University of Tampa (1977-78)	18.8	14.7	12.4	10.5	14.6
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical U.	18.6	16.5	15.0	9.9	—
Florida Agricultural and Mechanical U.	20.3	18.1	15.4	13.1	—
Florida International U.	21.0	17.1	15.5	13.4	—
Florida Technological U.	22.2	18.4	15.8	13.2	—
Jacksonville U.	18.5	15.2	12.2	—	—
Rollins College	24.5	18.0	16.1	—	—
Stetson U. - Deland	19.8	16.4	15.0	11.6	—
University of North Florida	24.7	19.4	16.8	—	—
University of West Florida	23.1	18.6	15.3	13.7	—

TABLE II

Dr. Cheshire further explained that in order to increase salaries tuition must go up. However, he realizes that improvements in the curriculum and facilities must be made to justify the increased tuition. Furthermore, as tuition goes up scholarships will increase to help compensate for added expenses so students that can afford the present costs will be able to continue to do so in the future through some form of financial aid.

Dr. Cheshire went on to explain that faculty salaries and scholarships will be his first financial priorities in the upcoming year. The library and overall facilities will be a "close second." Faculty salaries here at UT are not as competitive as they should be, "Low faculty salaries are now subsidizing low tuition," Cheshire explains. "As pointed out in the table of salary comparisons, all figures are for the '76-'77 school year except our figures which are for the '77-'78 school year. If the comparisons were for the current year all the way across the board, we would probably fair much lower. I feel we must raise these figures as soon as possible."

When asked how he arrived at his choice for provost Dr. Cheshire replied, "I have high regard for Mrs. Johns and Dr. Mendelsohn. However, the faculty must come first. They exist for and because of the students. Therefore, I looked for the person most associated with the faculty. I will be more than happy to speak to anyone about this."

Dr. Cheshire expressed his disappointment over the resignation of Dean Marisol Johns. He explained that he had talked to Dean Johns and Dr. Mendelsohn about the administrative reorganization (October 20 issue of the *Minaret*). At that time Dr. Cheshire said he made clear his desire that Dean Johns stay on, but in what capacity he did not know. Filling the position of Dean of Students (according to Cheshire, "a change of title and a change of reporting" as compared to the position of Vice President of Student Affairs which she held before her resignation), which would have been the obvious position offered to Mrs. Johns after the reorganization, is the responsibility of the university provost, Dr. Mendelsohn. Whether Dean Johns was offered that position or not was up to Dr. Mendelsohn as provost. Whether she stayed on as Dean of Students, if in fact she was offered the position, would have been up to both Johns and Mendelsohn.

Dr. Cheshire assumed the presidency here on October 17. One of the first things he did that Monday morning was to speak to Debbie Everhart, Editor of the *Minaret*, about some of his plans and feelings on current issues here at the university.

Cheshire Reacts To Controversy

By DEBBIE EVERHART
Editor

TABLE III

Comparison of average salaries of Florida 4-year institutions in categories other than II A (AAUP); 1976-77 except for the University of Tampa. All figures are in thousands.

Name of Institution	Category	Professor	Associate	Assistant	Instructor
Eckerd College	II B	23.2	18.9	15.5	—
New College of U.S.F.	II B	22.6	17.4	13.7	—
Saint Leo College	II B	17.6	14.1	12.4	11.0
University of Tampa (1977-78)	II A	18.8	14.7	12.4	10.5
Florida Atlantic U.	I	22.6	18.0	15.5	13.1
Florida Institute Technology	I	21.5	17.9	14.1	11.4
Florida State University	I	24.7	18.6	15.7	13.8
Nova University	I	28.6	25.1	23.4	11.8
University of Florida	I	24.7	19.2	16.6	14.3
University of Miami	I	29.9	21.5	17.3	14.7
University of South Florida	I	23.4	18.6	15.2	13.5

Barritt House:



Barritt House, the President's home on South MacDill Avenue.

Photos by Tim O'Connor

By CAROL HINDS

Sitting far from the highway, enclosed by a wrought iron and brick fence, and surrounded by huge trees and shrubs lies the Barritt House, home of University of Tampa's president, Dr. Cheshire, and his family. Resting in the middle of five acres of land, the Barritt House is an impressive tribute to the University of Tampa.

Inside one is immediately struck by its spaciousness, cheerfulness, and elegance. Large, expansive rooms accentuated by high ceilings give the Barritt home an impressive aura rarely seen in modern day homes. In fact, there is so much room in the Barritt House that, as Mrs. Cheshire said, "We must plan so that we use all the rooms. We plan to eat one meal in the patio, one meal in the kitchen, one in the dining room . . ."

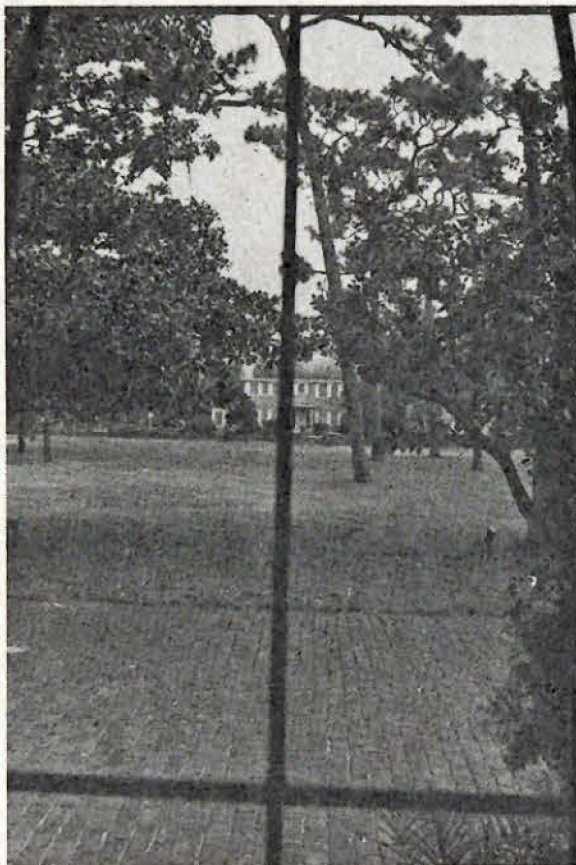
In addition to being spacious, the Barritt home is unusually cheerful. Brightly colored walls, numerous large windows with sunlight streaming through and colorful flowers and plants make simply walking through the Barritt House an exhilarating experience.

But perhaps more than anything else, the Barritt House is elegant. Chandeliers, numerous antiques, thick oriental rugs atop hardwood floors, and a spacious veranda give the home a luxurious atmosphere. The aqua-blue, screened-in, heated swimming pool also adds to the elegance of the home.

How did the University receive such a boon? In November of 1967, Mr. William J. Barritt and Edna I. Barritt, who were supporters of the University of Tampa, donated their home with the stipulation that it be kept in good condition and be used for the president's home for the next ten years. At the time of the donation the value of the home was set at \$150,000. Yet today, although the home has not been appraised, \$500,000 would be a reasonable estimate of its value.

To care and maintain the huge 13 room, five acre home the Cheshire's employ only one full-time maid and a part-time gardener who has just received a degree in horticulture.

Once the Cheshire's have settled into their home they plan to have small groups of students visit the Barritt House. As Mrs. Cheshire commented, "we want to invite everybody involved in the University to the Barritt House at some point."



Looking out the foyer window across the front lawn.



Back downstairs hallway.

Traffic Board Hears Violation Appeals

By DEBBIE EVERHART
Editor

The Traffic Board is a part of the Student Judiciary System. It hears cases involving appeals of traffic tickets for alleged violations of university traffic and parking regulations. It is made up of elected student judges, a secretary, a chairman, and a faculty advisor. This year members of the board are Dr. Jim Fellows, faculty advisor; Debbie Everhart, chairperson; JoAnn Moore, secretary; Nancy Siegmund, Tom Slaymaker, Richard Berman, and Tom Reich.

If a student decides to appeal a ticket, he or she must pick up a Request for Hearing Form from the Campus Police office. This form must be filled out and filed with the coordinator, Dave Zwirn, (or Campus Police office) within five school days after receiving the ticket. A Notice of Hearing will be sent to the student, Campus Police, and any witnesses which either side has. Any student may receive pre-hearing guidance from the coordinator in the Student Affairs office. It is strongly suggested that students appealing tickets appear in person at the Traffic Board Hearing. Otherwise the fine will be upheld. Members of the Traffic Board feel that the student needs to be there to clarify any questions which might arise that are not answered in the written statement. It also makes students more aware of how the judiciary system operates.

All members of the Traffic Board feel that there are some areas for parking on campus that are poorly marked. In order to improve these conditions, input is needed by students. This is another reason students should appear personally for their hearing.

Hearings are Tuesdays at 9 a.m in the River Room in the Student Union.

Sertoma Room Is Only Two Of A Kind In U.S.

By SUE LI
Minaret Staff Writer

University of Tampa and University of Pittsburgh are the only two schools in the U.S. who have Western Civilization correlated classrooms. UT recently acquired a new classroom on the fourth floor in room 447 named the Bicentennial Sertoma room. It was the idea of the Tampa Sertoma Breakfast Club to open up another classroom to hold a larger number of students. Two rooms, one bathroom, and a storage room were knocked down to build one comfortable size classroom.

The room was donated by many Sertoma (Service to Mankind) Clubs of this district who gave money or time to have the work done. Some clubs involved in this donation were the Tampa Sertoma Club who furnished the ceiling and lighting fixtures, the First Intergovernmental Sertoma Club who did the demolishing and repainting of the room, the Dalembry Sertoma Club who was responsible for all electrical work, the Brandon Sertoma Club who installed the flooring, the Greater Tampa Sertoma Club who furnished and installed the air-conditioning, the Ybor Sertoma Club who installed the carpeting, and the Tampa West Sertoma Club who installed the carpeting, and the Tampa West Sertoma Club who refurbished the windows.

Helpful in donating time was UT's own Sertoma Club. This group spent many laborous hours breaking walls. UT's Sertoma Club, whose main interest is public services, is still open to any interested student. Lillian Pauchey at P.O. Box 2767 for information.

Even though classes are already being held in the Sertoma Bicentennial room actual completion, which will include pictures and other decorations, is expected by the end of the year.

Maintenance Seminar Scheduled

(OPI) Pam Pulley — Methods to establish and improve maintenance systems will be explored October 31 to November 1 in a seminar at the University of Tampa.

The seminar, entitled "Maintenance Planning, Scheduling and Control Systems," will stress the importance of daily job planning, establishing a control center, estimating maintenance performance and evaluation of planning and scheduling. Included will be workshops for maintenance planners, supervisors, managers and superintendents, plant managers and engineers.

Faculty will be an out-of-state engineering management specialist. The \$330 fee includes luncheons and work materials.

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letters

Dear Editor,

I'm writing you this short letter to inquire about the possibility of placing a small personal ad in your campus paper.

As you can see from the heading on the envelope, I'm presently confined in the now infamous Attica Correctional facility located at Attica, New York. Having lost my family shortly after confinement I no longer have anyone to correspond with, and I would like to know if there is someone on campus that might be interested in corresponding with a guy that's alone, even though surrounded by 1800 other guys.

I'm 28 years old, 5' 9", 150 lbs., of Irish-Italian extraction, with brown hair and green eyes. I'm presently enrolled in the college program here, majoring in psychology, though I have taken leave this semester to take a law course and an art course that won't be offered next semester. I'm confined on a bad check charge.

Thank you very much for your time and consideration in this matter and I hope I may look forward to hearing from someone in the near future.

Very truly yours,

Jim Donaldson #74C395
Box 149
Attica, New York 14011

Concert Preview:

Billy Joel

By GREG GARDNER
Minaret Staff Writer

Friday night, October 28, the incredible Billy Joel will be performing at the Tampa Jai-Alai Fronton. Joel, 27, is originally from Long Island, New York. There, at the age of 15, he started playing Long Island bars. In 1971 he made his recording debut as a singer and song writer with his first album *Cold Spring Harbor*. It was poorly produced but received good reviews.

Afraid of another poorly produced album he went to Los Angeles. There he played in a piano bar under the name of Billy Martin, two-thirds of his real name. Here he got the ideas for his next album, *Piano Man*. In mid 1973, after signing with Columbia Records, the album came out. It was produced by Michael Stewart and later became gold.

In 1974 *Cash Box* named Billy Best New Male Vocalist. During the summer of 1974 he stopped touring for six weeks to write and record *Streetlife Serenade* which Michael Stewart also produced. Last year, after attempts to record with studio musicians failed, and after differences with his producer, he decided to do it himself. Using his touring band and producing himself he came out with *Turnstiles*.

Friday night, the piano magician, Billy Joel, is sure to rock Tampa with his unique New York style.

\$

Earn extra \$\$\$\$

The MINARET is looking for students who would be interested in selling Advertisements for the newspaper. All sellers receive a commission on any Ads sold. You must have a means of transportation. If interested, please contact Linda Casazza in the Minaret office or reply to Box 321.

\$

Minaret — Fall 1977

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Faculty Advisor..... Dr. Andrew Solomon
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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.

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The Minaret Box 2757 Extension 335

Focus On Staff

Everhart: Building A Tradition

By DIMA SMIRNOFF
Assistant Editor

You might have seen her jogging through campus or heard her singing in one of the campus coffee houses. Debbie Everhart, Editor of the *Minaret*, enjoys singing and playing the guitar. When asked about her music Deb will tell you: "Music is very special to me. I feel it's an extension of the soul, a way of communicating that which is so unique in each person." Deb has a feeling for what is important in life along with a strong sense of responsibility. Together, these factors help her produce the most well rounded newspaper UT has had in years.

Following an English and Sociology major, Deb comes to the University of Tampa from Atlanta, Georgia. Having found her years here very worthwhile, Deb feels one of UT's strong points is the low student-faculty ratio: "At UT a student can get more from a professor than just what is being taught in class. A student can get to know their teacher as a person."

To Deb, education has to go beyond the classroom. Sports and extra-curricular activities, including the yearbook and newspaper, are all vital experiences.

Sitting at the desk in the newspaper office, long brown hair flowing over her shoulders, Deb Everhart looks back over her years with the *Minaret*: Starting out as a staff writer and advancing to business manager, Deb has watched the *Minaret* grow from a haphazardly put together newspaper to a good weekly college publication. Now in her second year as Editor, Deb feels the paper has come a long way and through the efforts of the dedicated staff it will go even further.



Debbie Everhart, Editor of the Minaret.

Photo by Tim O'Connor

Theater Review

"Bully" — An Adventure With Theodore Roosevelt

By STEVE CERNY
Minaret Staff Writer

A genuine tour de force occurred last week at McKay Auditorium and for those who missed the outstanding play, it is a damn shame!

"Bully" is in essence a loving tribute to one of America's greatest leaders — Theodore Roosevelt. He was the 26th president of the United States, author, hunter-traveler, war hero, Nobel Peace Prize winner and devoted family man. It is a great credit to writer Jerome Alden that he is able to bring together an accurate and interesting study of this complex man.

In this one man play, James Whitmore captures brilliantly the actions and feelings of Roosevelt, who obtained victory and in later years painfully succumbed to defeat.

Throughout the play one can not help but be in awe of Whitmore's ability to shift his emotional ranges at literally the shot of a gun, the throwing of a teddy bear or the ring of a telephone. The one man play has now become Whitmore's stock in trade. His previous ventures, "Will Rogers' U.S.A.," "Give 'Em Hell Harry," and "The Magnificent Yankee" have established him as one of America's finest actors particularly on the stage. "Bully" simply adds to his greatness and flexibility as an actor.

Hopefully in the future more professional theater productions will be offered. Tampa Bay residents and visitors certainly deserve dramatic alternatives to dinner theater productions.

"Bully" with James Whitmore could not have been a better choice to put Tampa on the theatrical map.



Minaret Staff Meeting Thursday, 9 p.m., in the office





Yearbook In Trouble

By JIM SOBALVARRO
Minaret Staff Writer

The University of Tampa's yearbook, **The Moroccan** seems to be in some trouble this year. Due to a lack of funds, this year's edition will have to rely on the creativity of its staff members to make up for losses obtained in the number of pages and in other areas.

This unfortunate circumstance stems from the fact that the cost of publishing the yearbook increased a full 7% while the budget allowed for the publication has remained the same. This means that the 1978 **Moroccan** will be cut from 232 pages to 192 pages, an entire 40 page difference from last year's edition. This year there will be no color photographs in the yearbook either.

Mike Wever is the editor of **The Moroccan**. He was a high school yearbook editor. In those early years he learned his trade, which he has become extremely good at. Last year, in his sophomore year he became assistant editor and this year he has assumed the responsibility of editor.

The main purpose of the yearbook, according to Wever is to "try to get a glimpse of the year." This is done mainly through the medium of the camera. Wever would like it known that students who are willing to get involved with the publication of the yearbook are welcome to come and help. Photographs of student activities are what the yearbook needs the most therefore, student photographers are encouraged to contact **The Moroccan**. There are 12 staff members this year as compared to four last year.

Students should be concerned with the problem surrounding the financial situation of **The Moroccan**, because it is their publication. There is a request for more money that will go before the student council sometime in the near future, in which more funds are hoped to be obtained.

The **Moroccan** offices are located in room 417 Plant Hall. The P.O. box number is 2756, telephone number 363.

"No One Listens Anymore"

By TOM BALISTRIERI

A special program will be presented on November 3, 1977 at 9 p.m. in the McKay Hall lounge. The title of the program is, "No One Listens Anymore!" The program is a combination characterization, slide and music show, and message rolled into one. The program has been presented around the country at Universities in New York, Washington, Wisconsin, Florida, and at a large seven state convention. Tom Balistrieri portrays an old psychologist who discusses loneliness, anxiety, listening, and our changing world. We hope you will attend.

Tom Balistrieri is offering a communications workshop for parents and students. The workshop will take place this upcoming parents weekend. (Check schedule for exact time and location.) The workshop is informal and non-threatening. The workshop will compare ideal and real perceptions of parents and students. We hope you will attend this interesting and worthwhile workshop.

UT Organizations:

Advertise in the Minaret for half price. Stop in the Minaret office, upstairs in the Student Union.

Seniors Act Now

By TOM BALISTRIERI

Training for a profession is a part of why you attend college. The first three years of college life are spent in considering various occupational opportunities. The final year of college should be spent acquiring job hunting skills, and maybe even a job!!

Too many UT seniors are waiting around for something magic to happen. Unfortunately, all fathers or relatives don't own a business that can be stepped into upon graduation. You are going to have to work to get a job!!

The counseling center is bringing employers and law schools on to campus to help you in your job search. Four weeks in a row the counseling center has offered job skills workshops. Few, very few people have taken part in the workshops or recruitment process. The lack of participation has only hurt you. Many employers are not going to return to this campus because of apathy.

Start now to prepare yourself for the future. Pick up your senior booklet, interview with employers on campus, learn some job hunting skills. See Tom, Plant 300.

By the way . . . Alex Riseman attended the job skills workshops and took part in career counseling last year. Alex was the only student to show up for an interview with the largest chemical company in the world. Alex is being flown, all expenses paid, to Detroit, Michigan for a plant tour and continued interviewing.

CPA Exam Info Now Available On Campus

"College graduates are worth more as CPAs than as non-CPAs," reported Newton D. Becker, MBA, CPA, as he announced the appointment of J. P. Wilburn, from University of Tampa an Information Representative for the CPA Exam. According to an article in "The Management Advisor," a college graduate can expect 10% more as a starting wage if he is a CPA.

"If you've got what it takes to be a professional — logic, integrity, intelligence, and creativity — and you like serving other people," said Becker, "you should investigate the exciting career of Certified Public Accountant."

The Becker Course is designed to be a no-advance-preparation, minimum homework course offered in four parts — Problems, Theory, Auditing and Law. Over 1/3 of the successful candidates in the U.S.A. for the past three years were Becker students.

Any accounting major or interested parties wishing additional information or placement on a mailing list may contact J. P. Wilburn, 224-2466.

PHI ALPHA THETA

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

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

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

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

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

Linda Thompson

United Way Wins!

There was no single winner in our Oktoberfest raffle. OX is donating the prize money, 25% of our booth's profit to the United Way in addition to the OX donation.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi hope that all of you had a good time at the Oktoberfest this weekend. Despite the rain, the Hillsborough High Diving Championships were still held. All of the participants were first place winners.

Thanks to all of our brothers for contributing their time and help for the Heart Fund. It was a real success.

The volleyball team has gotten off to a slow start, after completing a 1-3 week with a couple of close defeats. We will be looking to improve our record in the upcoming weeks. Greener pastures are in sight as Mrs. Murphy's boys hope to successfully defend their floor hockey title.

The Brothers will be sponsoring a car wash this Saturday at the West Shore Plaza Shell station. Hope to see you all there.

We would like to thank the ZBT's for their party Saturday night. With special thanks to Tom, Ron, and Grizzly Smitty for the night cap.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Come on all you big strong men
TEPS in town and we're doin it again
We're the best frat in this town,
We'll even lay our money down.

Let me tell ya a few more things,
TEP is cookin and hot on the sting.
So if you think I'm fulla gas
Wait till ya here bou't our pledge class.

There's Kevin Astuccio, Jim Fortuna,
Grew upon the moon, or somewhere lunar
Doug Berg and Dave King,
A little under fed and a little lean.

There Jim Yugo and Bob Synder
I'm not itemming way, just a strugglin writer
We have hash khabiri, what a name
Tryin to pronounce it drives me insane.

Dave Siswein and pony tailed Sean Ferrel
Didn't mean to put ya at the bottom of the barrel
So there you have it from A to Z
The best pledge class in history.

We are the best frat, its easy to see,
Even if you combined TEKE and ZBT
Got a test in an hour, I gotta cram
Remember TEP's are top's in this land.

Z B T

The brothers of ZBT hope everyone had a good time at Oktoberfest on Saturday afternoon. We also hope everyone had a good time later that evening at our live band party. We wanted to keep the spirit of Oktoberfest flowing, so at 3:00 that afternoon we decided to throw a party. The great sounds of "Solution" provided the music.

Thanks to the brothers, pledges and little sisters for the help in setting up and getting everything ready on the spur of the moment. A very special "thanks" to the brothers and pledges of Pi Kapp. If it hadn't been for them I don't know if we could have been ready in time. We are sorry that it was not better announced so more people could have had a great time partying with "the party people." Oh well, there will be more parties in the future, just be watching for them.

The brothers of ZBT
P.S. Ron, the test came back from the clinic.

Plant Park Picnic Saturday

On Saturday, October 29, 1977, there will be a picnic in Plant Park for students on the "A" or "B" meal plan whose parents are not on campus for Parents' Weekend. Students planning to have the regularly scheduled Saturday brunch may pay \$4.50 if they have an "A" or "B" meal plan card or \$5.50 if they do not board on campus. The picnic will be held from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and the brunch will be held from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Student Council Presents

Halloween Horror Night

7:30 p.m., Sunday
Falk Theater

Two Shows:

"The House That Dripped Blood"
and
"Now The Screaming Starts"

Letter From Lee Scarfone

LEE SCARFONE GALLERY represents the culmination of many months filled with countless hours of dedicated efforts by so many people that I cannot possibly give them the recognition they have earned for their invaluable input into the creation of this UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA facility.

It is my wish that, for all those who have been a part of this creation to date and for all who become involved in the future, the LEE SCARFONE GALLERY will become symbolic of total excitement and unbridled creativity.

On the occasion of our first planning session with the UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT, we were requested to create an architectural space to accommodate an art studio workshop area, gallery display flexibility, and potential performing arts spaces. It had to have economic limitations as well as design excitement. It had to be unlike any other facility at the UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA while complementing its existing facilities. I truly believe it does. In my opinion it is a gallery whose visitors can say goodbye to the norm . . . a gallery that transforms a casual visit into an adventure and provides something exciting for everyone.

The completion of this gallery is the culmination of a dream to be enjoyed by so many of us who contributed to its creation. Everything we hoped for we achieved . . . and then went beyond.

This, then, is LEE SCARFONE GALLERY. It is yours. Enjoy it. It's real. LEE SCARFONE

Spanish Little Theater Production Scheduled

(OPI) Diane Vallee — Romance and music will come to the McKay Auditorium stage on Sunday, October 30, at 8:15 p.m. when the Spanish Little Theatre (SLT) presents "Luisa Fernanda."

The company, in residence at the University of Tampa, is opening its season with a story set in the turbulent period of the late 1870s.

Soprano Alicia Testasecca will appear in the leading role joined by baritone Charles Menendez as her co-star. Popular Cuban tenor Antonio Curbelo will sing his first full length role with Spanish Little Theatre in this presentation. Curbelo is known in the area for his appearances at the Columbia Restaurant and in smaller roles with SLT.

The cast also will feature Alma Phillips, soprano, and Charles Barreto, bass-baritone, both remembered for former SLT roles.

According to artistic director/founder Rene J. Gonzalez, "Luisa Fernanda" will be enhanced by "gorgeous new costumes of the bustle period."

In addition to the zarzuela, a short finale based on the popular Spanish music of Quiroga will be presented. Interpreting his works will be: Amada Gancedo, Diana Anton, Linda Barcia, Charles Barreto, Mary Gonzalez, Ligia Fernandez and Esther Talledo. Jules Lavan is musical director for the evening's productions.

"Luisa Fernanda" is part of a three-show membership season which will include the United States premiere of "No, No Nanette" in Spanish and "Las Leandras."

Show or season tickets may be purchased by writing the Spanish Little Theatre, 1704-7th Ave., Tampa, Fla., 33605, or by calling 248-3594. Membership tickets start at \$9 with individual reserved seats \$3.50 and \$6.

Students Invited To Performance

(OPI) Diane Vallee — University of Tampa students are invited to attend the October 30 production of "Luisa Fernanda" scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. in McKay Auditorium. Staged by a resident company, Spanish Little Theatre, the musical is set in the late 1870s and features Charles Menendez as the male lead. Free tickets to this production are available to students through the office of Dr. Eustasio Fernandez, room 242. Students wishing to work with the Spanish Little Theatre should contact artistic director Rene Gonzalez, a UT graduate, at 248-3594.

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Cocaine —

Effects On Mind And Body

By LORI BETH LONG
Minaret Columnist

What do a Bolivian peasant, Freud, Johnny Carson and a college student have in common? Cocaine.

The peasant chews coca leaf daily as a substitute for food and energy. Freud found "exhilaration and lasting euphoria;" a solution to his own depression and other varied afflictions. It gives Johnny Carson heightened self-confidence and "a feeling of mastery." A typical college student may use coke for any or all of these reasons.

Despite its varied use for centuries, there is little current scientific information regarding the effects of normal recreational use of cocaine. The federal government is now funding several research projects on the effects of cocaine, and a substantial amount of information is expected shortly. What do we know now about coke's effect on mind and body?

When sniffed, cocaine produces a numbing sensation in the nose and mouth. It may anesthetize one's taste buds. It raises one's blood-sugar level, increases muscle tone, constricts some blood vessels and causes dilation of the pupils and dryness of the throat. It increases the heart beat, speeds up breathing, and raises one's body temperature.

In large doses, especially when injected, cocaine can cause hallucinations and delusions. It can produce headache, nausea, rapid and weak pulse, cold sweat, hyperventilation, tremors, convulsions and unconsciousness in cases of excess.

Cocaine is known to produce heightened self-confidence for intellectual and physical performance. It has been recognized as improving attention, reaction time, and speed in certain simple mental tasks. Cocaine may also improve performance in routine, repetitious physical labor that requires mental concentration. For work that requires wakefulness, a free flow of associations, and for the suppression of boredom and fatigue, it can be helpful.

Sexual desire and coke have attained a reputation for being correlated. Since cocaine has a tendency to reduce inhibitions and increase self-confidence, it may heighten erotic desires and fantasies. However, the exact physiological relationship between sex and coke is not clear.

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Cocaine is recognized for enabling the user to "attend far better to the ordinary environment." It can temporarily fortify the body and mind for the kinds of performance that requires boldness, confidence, and "a feeling of mastery."

Although one may acquire an emotional or psychological desire for cocaine, there has never been evidence indicating one may become physically addicted to it. Also, it is generally agreed that there is no consistent need or tendency to increase the dose of cocaine.

What do a Bolivian peasant, Freud, Johnny Carson and a college student have in common? You tell me.

★ ★ ★ ★

(CPS) — Court cases in states where cocaine is classified as a narcotic are challenging that classification. They say that since narcotic drugs are so classified because of their physically addictive properties (such as the opiates—heroin, morphine and methadone), cocaine, as a psychologically addictive drug, should not be in the same class.

In Illinois, attorneys for three men arrested last winter on charges of alleged sale of cocaine say that charges should be dropped because the Illinois Controlled Substances Law "erroneously" labels cocaine a narcotic. At the hearing, the lawyers produced three affidavits from accredited doctors with supporting evidence.

Statements filed by Dr. Robert B. Newman, associate general director of operations at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City, said that cocaine, even when used repeatedly and with large doses does not cause physical dependence, and that it has a very low incidence of medical complications in sharp contrast with narcotics.

Richard Trais, student attorney at Western Illinois University, said that cases of this type "will make waves, just as the majority of people changed their views about marijuana in the last ten years. Cultural attitudes, political attitudes — the whole thing is symbolic, a reaction to certain American norms."

Saatkamp To Research Philosopher

(OPI) Pam Pulley — University of Tampa professor of philosophy and religion Herman Saatkamp Jr. has been awarded a \$31,208 grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities to plan an edition of the published and unpublished works of the late author-philosopher George Santayana.

The grant, to be distributed over two years, will allow Saatkamp to lighten his classroom responsibilities for a scholarly search of the scattered works of the author who wrote 1,700 articles and more than 40 books.

His goal, with the assistance of an editorial committee drawn from universities throughout the nation, England and Canada, will be to track down the works that have been lost, buried or changed hands since the author's death in 1952.

"Many of Santayana's published works are not conveniently available, being buried in old periodicals and newspapers," Saatkamp, 35, said. "This is true of most of his writings from 1880 to 1923 and is also true for a significant amount of his work during some of his most productive years from 1923 to 1951. Precious little of these published materials has been collected, and its availability to the scholar and student is extremely limited."

Among Santayana's best-known works are the play "Lucifer," a book entitled "Scepticism and Animal Faith" and the novel, "The Last Puritan," published in the 1930s.

Saatkamp said he will do extensive research in the libraries of Harvard University, University of Virginia, Columbia University and the University of Texas where he believes much of Santayana's unpublished works rest. Saatkamp said he also will visit Santayana's literary executrix, who holds some of his manuscripts, in Rome, Italy.

Saatkamp, who earned his Ph.D. degree in philosophy from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., was named the University of Tampa's outstanding faculty member with less than five years of service in 1972 and was named to the "Outstanding Educators of America" publication in 1973.

He also has lectured about Santayana at Harvard and Columbia universities and delivered a speech entitled "Some Comments on Santayana Scepticism" at the 1976 Bicentennial Symposium of Philosophy in New York City which is scheduled for publication this year.

What's Happening? News From CPS

Borman Remains Homeless

(CPS) — Martin Bormann, the Howard Hughes of nazi war criminals, still lacks a home. For decades, rumours of Bormann's whereabouts circled the globe. Spotted in such (emotic cities as Lisbon, Buenos Aires and Moscow, this "most wanted man in the world" was finally run to earth in a West Berlin freight yard; 28 years after he bit a cyanide capsule to escape capture by the Russians.

Since that day, April 11, 1973, Bormann's mythical bones have gone unclaimed. The skeleton falls under the jurisdiction of Horst Gauf, public prosecutor for the state of Hesse. "The Bormann family doesn't want the remains," Gauf explains. "The family has renounced all claim to them."

Since the traditional method of disposal (the remains of Ribbentrop, Goering and the nine others sentenced at Nuremburg were simply thrown in a river) has been stymied by recently enacted pollution controls, Gauf hopes that some police museum will take the skeleton. "Such a great deal of scientific work was involved in identifying the remains that they would be of great interest and could be used as material in police training," said Gauf.

So unless some final solution is discovered, Martin Bormann may find this final hideout within the Gorman bureaucracy, traveling from desk to desk, century to century.

It's Not How Well You Do It, But How You Do It Well

(CPS) — Homework was never so much fun. Results of an extensive study show that as sex in one's life increases so do one's grades.

Martin Segrera, a sociologist at the University of Puerto Rico, conducted a survey among 1000 students at the University in order to find out if sex plays any function in how well a student performs in the classroom.

Married students and others who participated in sexual intercourse frequently showed grades that were almost 20 percent higher than their fellow students.

Males and females both said that they noticed no increase in grades as intercourse increased, but in researching their records over previous years it was evident that the grades had gone up in accordance.

\$10,000 For Umbrellas

(CPS) — Whoever said federal financial assistance is hard to get? Kathy Levitt, student at UCLA, received \$10,000 from the Federal government to make a film concerning the importance of the umbrella as a symbol in history and literature.

The money is in form of a "youth grant," one of 21 given by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The film, entitled, *Umbrella: Shelter and Symbol*, is the result of a nine month study, and, says Levitt, will "enlarge perceptions and appreciation of ethnic art objects, symbol communication and the importance of the umbrella as an object of shelter and as a symbol of varied meanings for people throughout the world.

The 30 minute film will be part of a museum exhibition in Los Angeles and New York and will be shown at UCLA student screenings and to the general public.

ROTC Ads Are Big Money

(CPS) — Sporting a marksman pointing a gun at some unknown target, a recent ad for Army ROTC calls on college students to "Squeeze a little adventure into your campus life."

The ad appeared in a school newspaper in South Dakota and further advised students to "learn what it takes to lead." Apparently, the Army feels it takes guns.

The Army has budgeted \$16 million a year for the last two years to cover the cost of radio and television campaigns aimed at the 12-24 set. At the same time, the Marine Corps reportedly spent \$8 million in an annual search last year for "a few good men," according to *Advertising Age*.

The most recent ROTC ad, a full-page notice, is the latest in military advertising and promises to show students to "learn to think quickly on your feet . . ." and "automatically add a new dimension of excitement to your campus life."

Students Have Say In Investments

By NAOMI IRIKS

(CPS) — In response to student demands, trustees at Hampshire College have adopted an investment policy that includes a doctrine of social injury.

The move offers incentive to continue the nationwide student effort to make university financial investments socially responsible.

The doctrine refers to countries such as South Africa whose political policies are "socially injurious" to its citizens. Specific definition of socially responsible investments will be made by a newly established committee composed of students, faculty members and trustees. The committee will investigate all investments made at the Massachusetts school.

Students at Hampshire College waged a militant campaign last spring to end the investment of college funds in companies doing business in Apartheid South Africa which made the college an indirect supporter of the racist regime.

Giving in to student pressure, the college sold all its unrestricted portfolio-\$150,000 of it \$1 million endowment fund. That fund was under the immediate managerial control of the trustees.

The committee will also be responsible for seeking future investment opportunities. Aside from meeting moral and ethical guidelines, the trustees expect these potential investments to yield a profitable return. Such a directive may be difficult to fulfill since stock market speculation usually places social considerations a poor second to profits.

Smothers Lays It OnLine

(CPS) — Speaking at the Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University last week, Tommy Smothers, television comedian, said he thought that the cancellation of his hour-long variety show in 1968 was not a network decision but perhaps was made higher up.

Nixon was referred to as a possible reason for ending the somewhat controversial show.

The Smothers Brothers team faced censorship regularly and was told to "clean it up" when they offered social comments on their hour-long show.

Smothers said that during the time of the show, a social change was coming over the country, sweeping voter registration and Vietnam before the country's eyes.

"We reflected the same things, but sometimes got a little heavyhanded even when I look back on it now," said Smothers to the broadcasting class.

"Ten weeks after Nixon was in, we were thrown out," Smothers said. A lawsuit charging CBS with Breach of contract and copyright infringement followed and \$250,000 later, the Smothers Brothers won the case.

Less Reading Required

(CPS) — College students are no longer being asked to handle as much required reading as their counterparts of 15 or 20 years ago, according to a spot survey taken by the *New York Times*.

"Ten years ago, anyone coming to college would have read books like 'Huckleberry Finn,' or 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame' but now they haven't, and what they do read tends to be faddish, contemporary and of their own culture," said Perry Lentz, an associate professor of English at Kenyon College in Ohio.

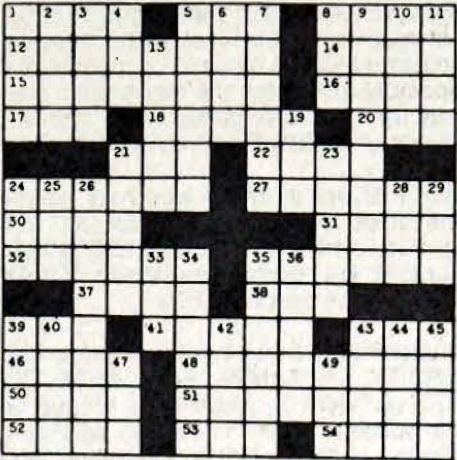
But some believe that the situation is not as negative as it appears.

"If we do read less, and I'm not ready to concede this in every case, it is partly a function that we ask them to do more with what they read," said William B. Coley of the English department at Wesleyan.

"I think students do more interesting things. . ." he said.

Deadline for Quilt Article Submissions January 21, 1978

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CROSSWORDS

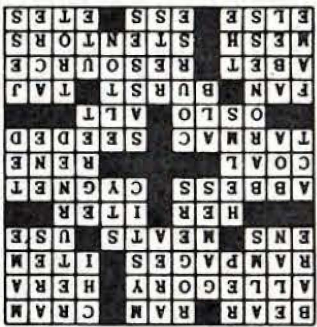
Copley News Service
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ACROSS

1. Yellowstone Park resident
5. L.A. ballplayer
8. Pack full
12. Symbolic story
14. Greek goddess
15. Outbreaks of wild behavior
16. Bit of news
17. Type measures
18. Protein foods
20. Expend
21. Pronoun
22. Road: Latin
24. Head of a convent
27. Young swan
30. Newcastle export
31. M. Coty
32. Airport runway
35. Planted, as corn
37. European capital
38. Height: abbr.
39. Balletomane, for example
41. Come apart suddenly
43. — Mahal
46. Assist, as in crime
48. Asset that can be drawn upon
50. Netlike material
51. Loud-voiced persons
52. Otherwise
53. Double curve
54. Summers: French

DOWN

1. Word with footed or handed
2. Ardor; dash
3. Money for the poor
4. Twilled fabric
6. Roy or Will
6. Region
7. Conn. tourist attraction
8. Greek letter
9. Came back
10. Greek god of war
11. Patrick Dennis' Auntie
13. Amusements; contests
19. Pigpen
21. Tillers
23. Heron
24. Emote
25. Long, fluffy scarf
26. Titled lady
28. Compass point
29. Mr. Williams
33. White vestment
34. Direction taken
35. Talks impudently to: slang
36. Pop singer, John
39. Companion of "fortune"
40. Explorer Tasman
42. Soaks flax
43. Jogging gait
44. Land measure
45. Man's nickname
47. Book-title word
49. Shoshonean Indian



10 CROSSWORD
Solution

The Critical Years

(OPI) Irv Edelson — Fielding questions on the Battle of Gettysburg during the first of a film series on "The Critical Years" of the United States are a panel comprised of University of Tampa faculty and students and the local military community. From left are: Roger Urbanic, student; Gen. Theodore Conway, former STRIKE commander and a UT adjunct professor of military history, the panel moderator; Dr. James Covington, UT Dana professor of history; Col. Paul Brain, U. S. Army, Ret., and Eric Starr, student. The second in the series in the University of Tampa's student union will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 and will be a World War I film, "The Winds of Change." Dr. Joe Decker, UT history professor whose field of interest is World War I, will be the moderator. Admission is free.

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McConnel Impressed With Efforts Of Squad

By BRAD BLACK
Minaret Staff Writer

The University of Tampa's swim team may be small in number, but they are big in desire and motivation. It is the nature of the sport which requires swimmers to push themselves beyond feigned physical limitations and closer to success. It is also the nature of the sport (and the practices) that after five weeks of practice only 11 men and 2 women have stuck it out. The *Minaret* asked swim coach Craig McConnell how the small number of swimmers will effect Tampa's chances for victory.

"The size of our team presents us with a big challenge," McConnell answered. "This year we will consistently be swimming against schools with ten times our enrollment. We are forced into this situation because no other schools our size have swimming programs. The challenge is for everyone to undergo individual improvements, so we can compete successfully as a team. Our only weakness at this point is in depth. We need five or six more swimmers in order to fill each event and be competitive."

Due to the scoring procedure for swim meets (5 points for first, 3 for second, 1 for third, and 7 points for a first in a relay), McConnell says the team will have to take at least one of the two relays, and post first places in a majority of events.

He says, "Attitude, so far, is excellent. Everybody is accepting the challenge before them. We are all trying to set some goals and are then working hard to achieve those goals."

The men swimmers this year include four outstanding freshmen: Joe Lee, Mike Harkrider, Matt Fisher, and Lance Morgan. Filling out the team are Mark Dixon, Mark Gehman, Marc Sarnoff, Steve Hoffman, and divers Mike Ungerleider and Frank Cimato. Together they form what McConnell calls "a much better nucleus to build upon."

The swim team schedule this year is as follows:
December 9—USF and Tulane at USF.
January 14—USF at home.
January 21—Georgia Tech, away.
January 22—Emory, away.
January 28—Furman at home.
February 3—Florida State at home.
February 11-12—Region IV AAU championships at USF.
February 17—Georgia State at home.
February 25—Georgia Invitational, away.
March 16-18—NCAA championships in Pennsylvania.

McConnell notes that all the dual meets lead up to the Georgia Invitational and the NCAA championships. Hopefully, despite the fact that we swim out of our division most of the year, The University of Tampa will begin to establish itself as a serious swimming power in the southeast.



Photo by Tim O'Connor

Crew Team Returns

By JEFFERY LEE
Minaret Staff Writer

The Spartan crew arrived back Monday after competing in the prestigious three mile head of the Charles regatta in Boston. They were up against such Ivy League schools as Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth. They finished sixteenth out of forty boats with Harvard winning the overall championship.

The members of the Intermediate Four, Steve White, Jeff Short, Jeff Grimner and Joe O'Neill felt strong going into the race. They felt they had a good chance to win the race.

In this regatta the boats start fifteen seconds apart. Harvard started tenth and had passed seven boats by the finish. The top fifteen boats in the event are placed according to the position they came in the year before. After these fifteen, the remaining boats were randomly seeded. The Spartan shell started at the thirty second position and passed three boats.

The crew rowed thirty three strokes per minute. The coxswain, Sheri Fries, steered a straight course and saved many seconds.

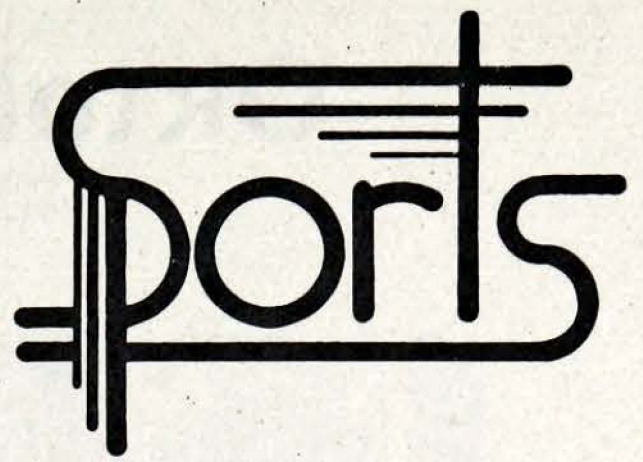
Dave Thomas, assistant crew coach, had these comments to make: "I was standing on the last turn of the race. It was the crucial point. They had their thirty three strokes per minute. It seem to me that Yale and Harvard were very close and our boat came by and they were looking strong. I thought they were in the top ten for sure. Compared to the size of their schools, their boat houses, and their program, we did fairly well."

The Hillsborough Rowing Club participated in two other races. They entered into the Veteran's Singles, with Milo Vega and Dr. Baines finishing fifteenth and thirteenth respectively. Coach Tom Feaster rowed in the Master's Single and placed eighteenth.

Baseball Team Triumphs

By JEFFERY LEE
Minaret Staff Writer

The Spartan baseball team swept a doubleheader from Hillsborough Community College 6-1 and 6-3. John Devincenzo and James Budnick were the starting pitchers in the two contests. Veteran outfielder Kevin Sullivan felt that the defense was improved. The team started off hitting a little slow, but they came around in the middle innings of the first game and in the late innings of the second game to gain their first sweep of the fall season.



Birrenkott, An Important Asset

By JOHN KROPP
Minaret Sports Editor

The UT golf team is fortunate to have attracted several great players to this year's varsity squad. There is no doubt that Brian Claar, Jon Swenson, Keith Liptack, and Bruce Hier will be important factors in the Spartan's success throughout the next several years. Consistency and stablesness will also be added by the ability of the veterans Jon Lavin, Marshal Anzovin, John Cooper, and Brian Belden.

The golf team has changed and undoubtedly improved, although there is no element that has contributed more to the team than coach Birrenkott.

Confusion and disorganization has hindered the team over the past several years and last year it met it's worse moment when it was left without a coach and a home course. The possibility of the golf team completely folding was evident until Birrenkott decided to take the squad under his wing.

Since the addition of Birrenkott the team has acquired Babe Yaharius and Roger's Park. The practices are paid for and the Spartan's are competing in more tournaments. There is an unmistakable air of organization, discipline and most significantly the team is becoming competitive with the best colleges in Florida.

The possibility of the Spartans winning its first major championship has never been more conceivable. When the team finally sips champagne from the victory cup, it will not be due only to the fine players here at UT, but also to the guidance and opportunity provided by coach Birrenkott.

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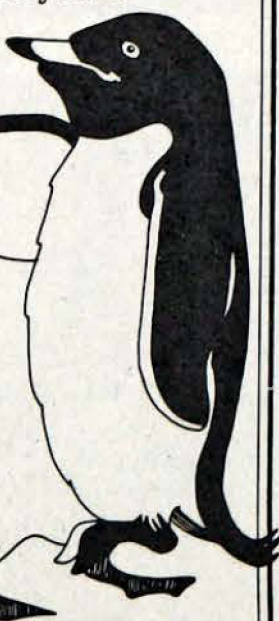
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