

"Journalism is literature in a hurry."
Matthew Arnold

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Father Wiesenbaugh Joins UT Community

By ROB EVANKO

The University of Tampa is fortunate to have a new friend. You may have seen him walking around campus in his black vestments, wearing a straw hat. His name is Father Bob Wiesenbaugh.

He is here for a simple but unique reason: to be a friend to as many students as he can. Father Wiesenbaugh was appointed to serve at the University by the Bishop of Florida to help create and develop a good Christian community.

Father Wiesenbaugh's goals are straightforward. He hopes to help students develop a sensitivity for the needs of the poor and afflicted, and to be a positive resource for all students.

Beginning September 25, Father Wiesenbaugh will be serving mass, Mondays through Fridays, at 12:05 p.m. in Room 2 in the Student Union, and on Sundays at 7 p.m. in the Dome Room. All students are welcome.

Father Wiesenbaugh's office is in Plant Hall, Room 338. Stop by and see him. He is looking forward to meeting you.



Father Wiesenbaugh

Leadership Week

The University Of Tampa Inaugural September 25 - 30, 1978

Monday, September 25

■ **Leadership in Independence: The Private Sectors of Business and Education Resist a Dependent Future.** Speaker: Jim Walter, Chairman of the Board, Jim Walter Corporation; respondent: Richard D. Cheshire, President, University of Tampa. Luncheon meeting, noon, Sheraton-Tampa, hosted by the Exchange Club of Tampa, with participation by other luncheon clubs.*

■ **Leadership in Education: School Financing, Public Confidence, and the Courts.** A symposium for public school educators, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., University of Tampa, sponsored by the Division of Education, University of Tampa.*

Tuesday, September 26

■ **Leadership in Business: Coping with Inflation in the Office and at Home.** Speakers: Jack Carlson, Chief Economist, U.S. Chamber of Commerce; Ronald Hoffman, Senior Economist, U.S. Treasury Department; and other leading economic specialists. A symposium for Tampa businesspeople, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., University of Tampa, sponsored by the Division of Business and Economics, University of Tampa.*

Wednesday, September 27

■ **Tampa Leadership Visits U.T.: Chamber of Commerce President's Coffee Club.** 8 a.m., Scarfone Gallery.

■ **Leadership for the Future: Scholastic Journalists Confront the College Story.** A workshop for secondary school newspaper editors and advisors, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tampa Tribune and University of Tampa, sponsored by the University and the Tribune.*

■ **Leadership of the Future: University of Tampa Students Celebrate Inaugural Week.** Reception, dinner, Inaugural Ball, 5 p.m. to midnight, University of Tampa, sponsored by the student government, University of Tampa.

Thursday, September 28

■ **Leadership at the University: The Inauguration of Richard D. Cheshire as the University of Tampa's Seventh President,** with a colorful academic procession, distinguished guest speakers. 3 p.m., McKay auditorium, University of Tampa, Open to the public.

■ **The Landmark of Leadership: Open House at the Historic Tampa Bay Hotel,** with refreshments, tours, Show Chorus mini-concert, and considerable conviviality. 4:30 p.m. to 6:60 p.m., University of Tampa Plant Hall, hosted by the Chiselers, in honor of President and Mrs. Cheshire. Open to the public.

Friday, September 29

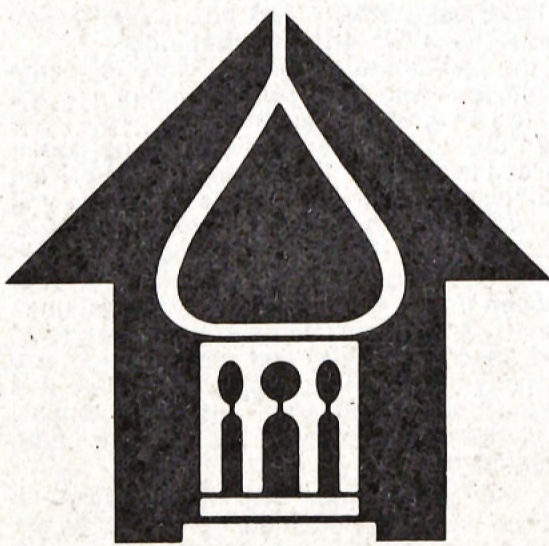
■ **Leadership in Cultural Life:** the annual faculty art exhibit; classical, jazz, and world premiere music with the Inaugural Orchestra, Judith Edberg, Ronald Byerly, Terry Mohn, and Whose Move mime troupe. 7 p.m. to

10 p.m., Scarfone Gallery and McKay Auditorium, University of Tampa, sponsored by the Division of Fine Arts, University of Tampa. Open to the public.

Saturday, September 30

■ **Leadership from the University: A University of Tampa reception honoring distinguished alumni,** with refreshments, entertainment, special presentations. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Fletcher Lounge, University of Tampa, sponsored by the University of Tampa Alumni Association.*

*Open to the public; call 251-8114 immediately for registration information



LEADERSHIP WEEK

The University Of Tampa Inaugural
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**Catch
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Lono Discusses Cheshire's Inauguration

By DARREN A. WATERS
Student Council Correspondent

"The inauguration of Richard D. Cheshire as the University of Tampa's seventh President will constitute an historic event for the University of Tampa," said Dr. Lono, chairman of the inaugural committee and guest speaker at this week's student council meeting. Lono went on to give a brief discussion of the history of UT and discussed the purpose and importance of the upcoming inauguration.

"UT was founded by the citizens of Tampa during the depression, originally as a junior college, in order to provide educational opportunities for its citizens. UT has of course grown to 'university' size and status. However UT still receives over a quarter of a million dollars a year from Tampa Bay in addition to the use of Plant Hall, which UT rents from the city for a dollar a year," Lono said.

He added, "We will spend ten thousand dollars on this year's inauguration, with most of these funds being spent for printing and postage and the compilation of a mailing list of distinguished citizens of Tampa Bay."

At the close of his speech, Lono expressed what he felt the real meaning of this inauguration was; "UT is a **private** institution that controls its own destiny. We care about what we are doing. We are a model of what the **independent** educational sector can do. By participating in this inauguration you will say to the people who support this university that we care."

What Catholics Are All About

By FATHER BOB WIESENBAUGH

Elsewhere in this issue of *The Minaret*, you will find, ably described, who I am. Therefore, without further ado, I should like to begin to describe what we Catholics are about, religiously on campus; that is, I should like to describe for you in particular what we are about when we celebrate mass. You may have noticed that starting next Monday, Sept. 25, we will begin to celebrate mass not only on Sunday (Dome Room, 7 p.m.), but on class days Monday through Friday (University Union, Room two).

There are generally two words for the ceremony we Catholics call mass: the word mass itself, and the perhaps less common word, eucharist. The word mass is simply a vulgarization—maybe something like our word bus, which comes from the Latin word omnibus, which literally means something which is for everyone—of the words of the dismissal rite when the mass was normally said, several years ago, in Latin: "Ite missa est" meaning, "Go, our worship is finished."

While the word mass does not say very much about the nature of the celebration it names, the other generally used word, eucharist, points to the very heart of what occurs at mass. Eucharist comes from a Greek word, (roughly) eucharistein, which means to give thanks. (In the earliest centuries of the church the mass was usually celebrated in Greek.) Eucharist, the giving thanks or gratitude of the meaning, points to the Christian's gratitude for being given in mass the privilege of sharing, symbolically and actually, in the very life of the risen Jesus Christ. A Catholic Christian believes not only that he or she can imitate Jesus Christ as we can any historical figure but that he

can share in that which makes Jesus Christ unique. In other words, he can share in that which can happen only if we are given Jesus' Spirit: for example, Jesus' trust and faith in God and Jesus' concern for all people.

This basic Christian belief that a person can share in the unique life of Jesus is emphasized for the Catholic in their belief that at mass they actually eat Jesus' body and drink his blood. Cannibalism? Jesus answered the same question (cf., Jn. 6:53-8.) Although we Catholics do believe that at mass we consume the risen body and blood of Jesus, we do not believe that we consume it to his destruction. As Jesus said, "It is the spirit that gives life; the flesh has nothing to offer. The words I have spoken to you are spirit and they are life" (Jn. 6:63).

Around this important act of sharing in the risen body and blood of Jesus, the mass is structured with prayers and readings. Through the readings, it is our belief that we actually hear the Father speaking to us and because we have been given Jesus' Spirit, we can respond with Jesus to what we hear in prayer, ritual acts, and hopefully, beyond the time of the mass itself, in words and acts of our daily lives.

If anyone wishes to join us in any of our Eucharistic celebrations, daily or Sunday, please do. Most at the university who are not Christian believe in the same God as we Christians do and those Christians who do not fully share our beliefs in the presence of Jesus under the forms of bread and wine, do hold and venerate a belief in the divinity of the same Jesus, with His Spirit, and the Father in a Trinity of persons.

Career Corner:

Job Hunt Effectively

It's a fact: job hunting is one of the most difficult tasks in life and happens far more often than we suspect. The average worker under 35 job hunts once every one and a half years; those over 35 average once every three years—now that's a lot of job hunting.

1. What are the first practical things someone who is unemployed should do?

First, build yourself a long-term budget; and second, build yourself a supportive community of concern.

2. How do you go about building a long-term budget?

Add up the resources you have which could provide some kind of income for you. Do you have any savings? Can you get any kind of financial assistance from your family? Are there any other sources of income? Next, what are your current necessary expenses? The key word here is necessary. This means, of course, what you could endure on a bare-bones budget (no entertaining or dining out, hamburgers instead of steak, bus where possible instead of car).

How much do these minimum expenses add up to per week? How many times does this amount divide into your total money resources? This will give you how many weeks you have for your job hunting process. By the way, if drawing up a budget like this (or math in general) is somewhere between difficult and impossible for you, don't hesitate to ask for help. Ask a friend, perhaps, or someone in your family. After all, that's what friends are, people willing to help others!

3. Why is a supportive community of concern needed, and how do you go about building one?

There are really two reasons why you need a concerned, supportive community. For one, the whole job hunt can be a very lonely process. You're out there pretty much on your own just looking, looking, and trying again. It makes a lot of sense to have someone to share your frustration, your disappointment, your near misses, your hopes, and expectations—and ultimately, your triumph!

The second reason is equally important. You must work at job hunting persistently, daily, every work day! That's a difficult assignment, especially without someone that you can, in a sense, make yourself accountable to. If you are living with your family, great! Make sure there is a time every evening when you can tell them: (1) what happened, (2) how you feel about it, and (3) what you plan to do next.

It can also be of great supportive help if you can find another job hunter with whom you can meet once a week to exchange experiences, information, job leads, and a bit of encouragement to help you both in keeping a sensible perspective about your job hunting.

It is also of practical value, if you can make the arrangement, to have someone who has

successfully been through the job hunt experience let you role-play an interview, review your resume, or take a look at your job search plan.

Most importantly, do build your concerned, supportive community. It may include family, friends, unemployed, businessmen, or people who have been through the job hunt successfully. Form your own Job Hunters Anonymous, but don't, whatever you do, try to go through this whole process keeping it all to yourself. That way surely invites discouragement and despair.

4. What next?

A very, very important decision which you must make is which method of job hunting you are going to use. There are a considerable number of them. Basically they break down into two major types: the traditional method and the creative research and interview plan.

5. In actual practice, just how does one go about these two different methods?

In the traditional method, you try to locate employers who have job vacancies and are willing to give you an interview. You must faithfully follow the want ads in the paper, make the rounds at both public and private employment agencies, and let everyone you know be told that you're looking for a job. You send your resumes by the dozens (sometimes in the hundreds!) to companies in your chosen line of work. Then, visit plants, companies, and organizations in your town (city) and keep your eyes and ears open to job vacancy possibilities. When you follow this method, you usually don't get a job interview until there is a vacancy and you are being considered for it.

On the other hand, with the creative research and interview plan, you begin by deciding the kind of job you really want. Then, by reading research (in libraries) and by conducting background interviews, you approach companies prepared to show the person-who-has-the-power-to-hire-you-for-the-position-you-want just how your skills can help solve his/her people-problem (i.e., fill that job that needs doing).*

*to be continued next week

Help Wanted

Bar Maids, Waitresses
(Part time)

inquire at Tarot Pub
1212 W. Kennedy
see Gene or John

Notes From The Dean

By CARL HITE
Dean of Students

Commuter Students

There are approximately 1700 undergraduates at the University of Tampa this fall. Of these over 700 are commuters. You, therefore, are a large part of our student population. Your needs are sometimes different than those of students who live in residence halls. We would like to find out what those needs are and try to meet them. I would also like to try to establish on campus a commuter club that represents the interests of commuter students on campus. Therefore, if you are a commuter student and you want to get involved, there will be a meeting for all interested in forming a club on Sept. 26, at 9:30 a.m. in Room 301 of Plant Hall (Office of the Dean of Students). If you cannot attend that meeting please either stop by Room 301 or call Ext. 311 and leave your name and UT box number. There was an attempt to form a club last year and the paper work has been presented to the Student Council. I would like to see that club start functioning on an active basis. So if you are interested and want to get involved make sure you are in Room 301 of Plant Hall, Sept. 26 at 9:30 a.m.

Dogs And Bare Feet

The University of Tampa is an institution of higher education. As a member of the university community you have accepted certain obligations to belong in that community. We at the university would like to think that the university's standards are higher than those set for society in general. We hope that when you leave the university you will carry these high standards with you. However, there are a certain number of students who cannot even meet minimum standards concerning dress on campus. The only requirement now at the university is to have something on your feet and to wear a shirt. The university is not a zoo—for people or animals. Speaking of animals—if you have a pet, leave the pet at home. Plant Hall is not an appropriate place for animals. You will find that it is against policy at the university to have pets in the residence halls. We are not "An Animal House."

Close Encounters of A Learning Kind

Get ready, because very shortly there will be made available to you a pamphlet titled "CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF A LEARNING KIND." The Office of Student Affairs will be offering a number of non-credit courses in a variety of areas. Many of these courses will give you skills that will help you "encounter" the challenges facing you in today's world. There will be courses on leadership, on dealing with stress, how to study, how to improve your reading skills, assertiveness training, and a variety of other programs. So be on the lookout for "CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF A LEARNING KIND." The publication will list the time, the place, instructors, and a description of the course. If you have any questions concerning any of the courses, contact the instructor identified with that particular course. I think you will find these courses enjoyable and also challenging. Also, if there is a course that you would like to see presented, please come by the Student Affairs office and let me know. The Student Affairs staff here is quite diverse in background and very talented and I am sure if enough students express the need in a certain area, we can provide instruction of some kind for you. So get ready and have a "CLOSE ENCOUNTER OF A LEARNING KIND."

Post Office Hours

It has been brought to my attention that there have been some complaints about the hours that the Post Office is open for use by the students. The stamp window is open from 10 a.m. until 12 noon and then again from 1 until 3 p.m. The parcel window is open from 10 a.m. until noon and then again from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. You will find that the hours preceeding 10 o'clock and after 3 are used to put mail in your box. There is a shortage of student help in the Post Office at this time and therefore they need those hours to put your mail in the boxes.

It has also been brought to my attention that people have been pounding on the windows of the Post Office trying to get service. Please use those windows in the hours in which the Post Office is open. If you do abuse your privilege of using the Post Office, you will lose that privilege.

The University of Tampa Post Office handles over 2 million pieces of mail each year. This averages out to over 8,300 pieces of mail a day, so please be patient and give them the time they need to put your mail in your box.

A Message from the Editor

By JOHN KROPP
Editor

Tony Calandriello and the Student Executive Council faced their most difficult task last week during the Student Assembly meeting. Brought before the assembly is the 1978-79 budget and the responsibility of dividing activity fees amongst various committees, publications, and clubs.

The amount forwarded to Student Council for this school year is approximately \$64,000. Last night SC invited budget proposals from their six committees: the **Morroccan**, the **Minaret** and various **UT** clubs. It required only several proposals to knock the initial budget down to a handful of change.

Most of the proposals are based on the assumption that student participation will be reasonably high. If this is not the case, various activities will fall short of expected returns and cause problems in funding future activities.

An example of this is the upcoming Sea Level Concert at McKay Auditorium, September 23. For the first time ever, Student Council is sponsoring internationally renowned performers. Ultimately, Concert Chairman Cecelia Solano and SC President Tony Calandriello will consider similar activities throughout the year. However, without student interest, such events will be impossible to support in future years. In addition, a deficit return will hamper other SC activities around campus.

The dilemma facing SC is quite obvious. It's their objective to manipulate the budget so as to provide popular activities for students. However, predicting events which attract student participation is sometimes impossible.

I give the Student Council credit for adding the Sea Level performance to this semester's activities. I only hope the student body reacts accordingly and packs McKay the night of the twenty-third.

Love? — Or Addiction?

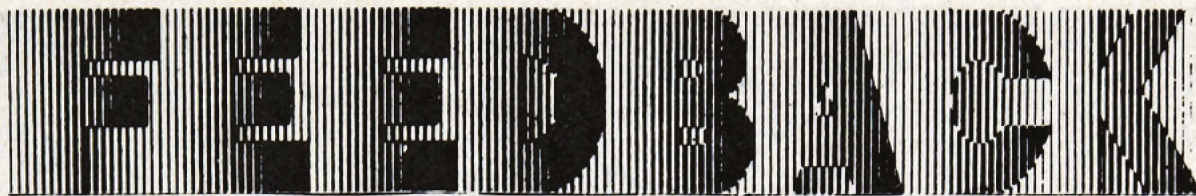
Is it love? Or is it an addiction? Many of us are addicts — but we don't know it. Just as addicts turn to liquor or drugs, we often turn to our love relationships to solve all our problems, make us happy and help us escape the outside world. Unsure of ourselves and without strong interests we often seek the same support and escape in another person that addicts seek in heroin and liquor.

A "love" relationship which is actually a love is based more on a need for security, predictability, and comfort than an appreciation of the other person's qualities and talents. The addict looks to his partner to provide him with an identity, feelings of self-worth, and security. Nothing could be further removed from genuine love than the desperate self-seeking dependency which, with drugs, is called addiction.

Gradually in an addictive relationship more and more of the friendships and interests the lovers had are forgotten because of the overwhelming security and comfort they receive from being part of a twosome. Just as with drugs, in a "loving" addiction the partners use each other to escape from dealing with the outside world. Yet, the initial excitement usually palls after the lovers constant exposure to each other. Unfortunately, by this time the couple is so alienated from their friends and their other interests that they must cling to each other even more as they enjoy their relationship less. This is similar to drug addiction — once the addict is "hooked" he no longer finds the drug as pleasurable, but he needs it even more.

Should one partner break out of an addictive relationship, a withdrawal reaction often occurs which is very similar to the withdrawal reaction after a drug dependency. Often when the love addict is deprived of his love object he experiences considerable trauma. Chills, sleeplessness, extreme fatigue, and a racing heartbeat are not uncommon. Interestingly, a drug or alcohol addict experiences the same withdrawal symptoms.

What causes some love relationships to degenerate into clinging and dependent love addictions? Probably the biggest cause of love addiction is our culture's overemphasis on the importance of having a boyfriend or girlfriend. This conditions us to feel incomplete unless we are part of a twosome and gives many people the impression that having a boyfriend or girlfriend is the only important thing in life. Also, if a person is unhappy and lacks strong interests, being part of



Love UT Style

By WESLEY J. CHAMPNEY
Minaret Staff Writer

For those looking for companionship, here are a few pieces of advice to follow:

For Guys:

1. Females generally wait to be asked. You must overcome and take the first step. Start with a "hello" and work up from there. Do not talk sports, automobiles, or anything technical. Keep it on a personal trivial level.
2. If a physical relationship is desired, then you should be ready for a quick let-down. If you are the macho type, then you will have particular problems in this area as macho men have a reputation for wanting only physical non-binding relationships. To get the desired physical relationship (the kind with no strings attached) I suggest that you promise her anything but give her nothing. Then again, you can always frequent the nearest street corner, although this could run up quite a bill.
3. If you are honestly seeking a good relationship, then I suggest you use the gentlemanly approach. This not only works, but it may teach you something about etiquette and the bonuses that a true relationship can offer. A dinner invitation, flowers, and small gifts show pure affection and will not only win her heart but may produce a long-lasting courtship with the beginnings of a future.

For Gals:

1. Guys usually "inspect" and "check" over their prospective dates. For starters, you must sort out the guys that are out only for physical pleasure from those who are truly interested in you as a person. Often big athletic types are not to be trusted but not in all cases. To be sure, talk to him and hold off any hints of admiration. If he waits, he is true. If not, then he only wanted one thing.

By CAROL HINDS
Minaret Staff Writer

a twosome quickly fills the void in his life. Exhilarated by the happiness he initially finds in a love relationship and lacking any other strong interests, the relationship all too often becomes the only important thing in his life and the love addict depends solely on his partner to give his life meaning of purpose.

The best antidote to addiction is to have hobbies, friends, and interests outside the love relationship. These interests will instill independence and self-confidence so that one no longer over-emphasizes the importance of every relationship. An ideal one can work toward is to accept and value yourself, independently of what others think of you. When you value yourself, you no longer feel that your entire existence is dependent on the outcome of every love relationship you experience.

Addiction is just as real when a person is the object as when drugs or alcohol is the object; both addictions are born out of feelings of insecurity, lack of interests, and a search for an escape from life. Interested in finding out more about this subject? Stanton Peele and Archie Brodsky have written a book on this subject, entitled, *Love and Addiction*.

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2. True love is not easy to find these days, so in order to be sure, don't look! Let the men come to you... Develop friendships and from these build a knowledge about the prospective love. Find out about his likes, dislikes, and social preferences. Then you can be the judge of what will follow next.

My last suggestion for everyone is to disregard my "precious" suggestions. Rely on yourself to make the best judgment! If you want someone, for whatever reason, let your conscience be your guide. In today's open society it is hard not to engage yourself in a physical bond, but be careful! Ask yourself if this is what you really want. Love is a natural emotion — let it flow without being pressured by others. For you are the master of your destiny!

A Frosh Approach

By ANTHONY DeSORMIER
Minaret Staff Writer

This week, I have a couple of small reviews to present to you concerning the new Styx album, longer pool hours, and the upcoming freshmen elections.

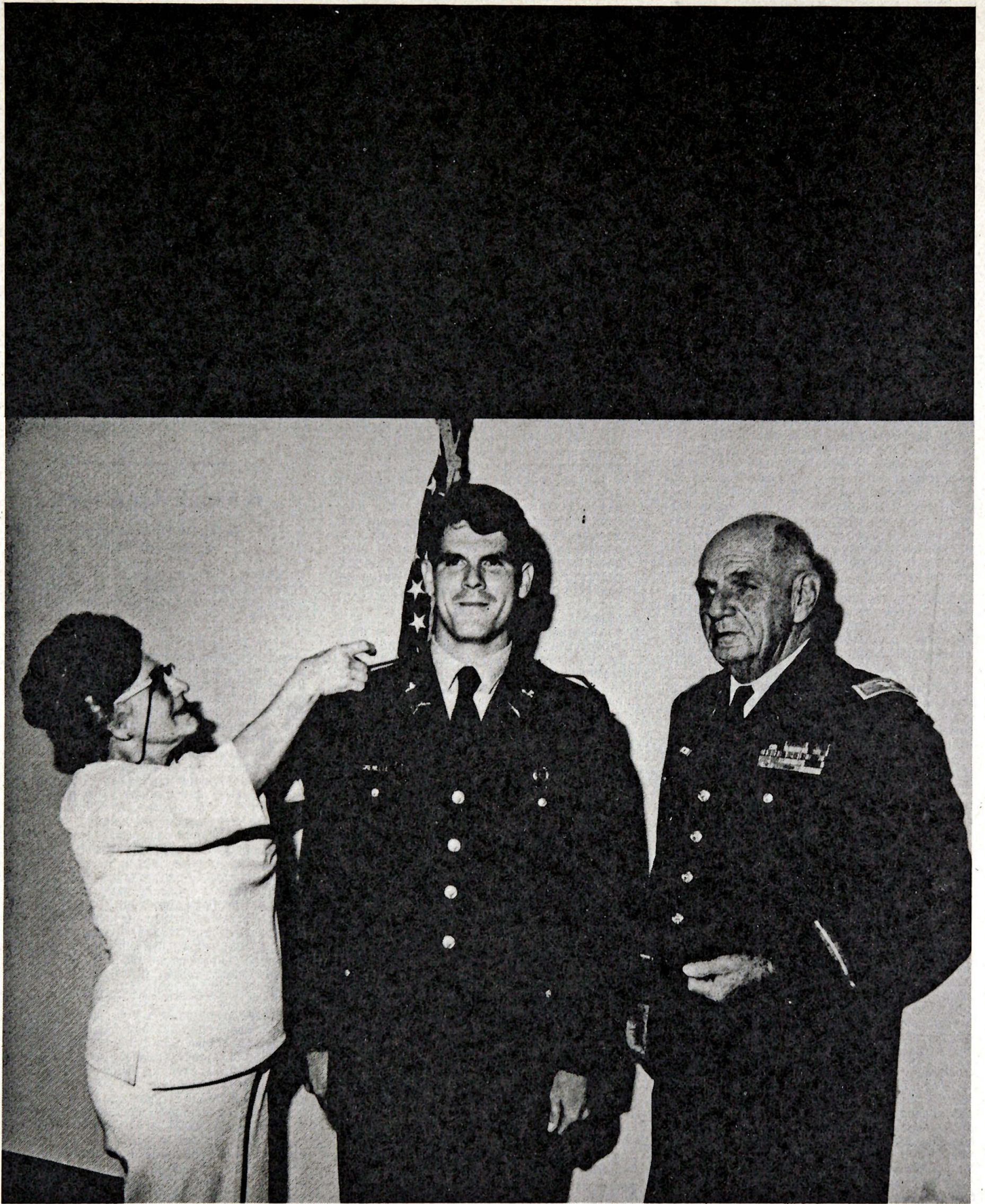
The new Styx album was released last week and was previewed on radio station WQXM, 98 F.M., on Wednesday night. I stayed up to listen and record it. The album has all the earmarks of typical Styx music. The strong vocal harmonies highlight the entire album, especially in the songs "I'm Okay" and "Hangman," the last song on the second side. (This is probably not the right title.) The title of the album, *Pieces of Eight*, keeps in line with all the rest of the Styx albums in having a mystical allure about them (e.g. Crystal Ball, The Grand Illusion, and Equinox). The guitar licks provided by Jimmy Young and Tommy Shaw highlight the rock & roll album as Dennis DeYoung's keyboards and vocals lead the way. The Panozzo twins, Chuck (bass) and John (percussion) provide the unifying force that makes the music hold together. Styx, always a crowd pleaser in concert, has come out with probably the best overall effort in the band's history, covering every aspect in rock and roll from hard driving rock to rock ballads. If you like rock and roll, especially with vocals not heard since the harmonies of old Led Zepplin and Beatles music, you will definitely get into this album.

Last week in my column, I raised the question that has been asked by many people on campus, concerning longer pool hours. I talked to Dr. Birrenkott to get his response and he provided me with this answer, "It's not that we don't want to keep the pool open longer, it's that we can't. The pool is used by other organizations besides UT. Our own swim team uses the pool, as well as the G.S.A.T. swim team. Swimming lessons are taught there, as well as scuba lessons. Classes are held there at different times, including some P.E. courses as well as some Marine Science courses. The pool is also used by the Tampa Prep school. The students of the University have as much pool time allotted to them as possible and at the most advantageous times. There's nothing that can be done to extend the hours." Well, we tried!

On Wednesday night at the student council meeting, amid much chaos and confusion, the candidates for the freshmen representative slots on the Student Council were presented to the general assembly and each candidate spoke of their campaign promises. The candidates for representatives are Reid Garson, Kim Shepherd, Mike Walcrop and Betty Joe Rae. The election dates are the 18th and 19th.

SPOT CHECKS

Last week, the soccer team kept its record perfect by embarrassing Flagler College 9-1 and edging Florida Southern College 3-2. The Spartan's record stands at 2-0-1 in overall competition and 2-0-0 in division II action. The Tampa Bay Bucs finally won, beating the mighty Minnesota Vikings and Sir Francis Tarkenton 16-10. Go Bucs! Don't forget the Sea Level concert this weekend. Tickets are going fast. Next week, expect a poll concerning your radio station, WTUN.



Mike, with his parents, Colonel (Ret.) and Mrs. Edwin W. Grenelle, on the day he was commissioned Second Lieutenant.

Photo by Irv Edelson

**In memory of our friend
Michael J. Grenelle
You will be missed, but never forgotten.
May God Bless your Family and Friends
The University of Tampa**

Sea Level Comes To Town

By DAVE KING
Minaret Staff Writer

The four man troupe of hard rocking jazz musicians, otherwise known as Sea Level, is scheduled to appear at McKay Auditorium this Saturday night and this is an event we have been looking forward to for a long time. Rumors were flying last year about such an event and since then the student government has really gone out to meet the challenge and make it happen.

In case some of you are not familiar with Sea Level, just let me say that you're in for a real treat. If you don't have your tickets, then be sure to hurry over to the Student Union right away.

McKay Auditorium is an excellent site for the concert and one could not ask for a better setting to get close to the band and get rocked by the hot sounds of this group. Those of you who know the Allman Brothers are familiar with the powerful percussion of Johnny "Jaimoe" Johanson and the bass lines of Lamar Williams. Perhaps the best example of the combination of these musicians occurs on the "Win, Lose or Draw" album whose song, "High Falls" demonstrates a fusion of personalities and talent. Chuck Leavell operates the keyboards on this display of virtuosity.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kap brothers are busy planning this semester's activities. Picnics, car washes and some wild parties will probably make this year one of our best.

Congratulations to the brotherhood, Beta Lambda chapter. It is now recognized nationally as master chapter, ranked 17 out of 88 chapters nationwide.

This weekend Pi Kap will be doing it again with one of our *wild and crazy* parties. So come on down, wear your favorite hat and have some fun. Popcorn, drinks and our famous "Daiquiris," along with some of that good old Pi Kap spirit, will highlight the evening. Rosebuds and pledges come earlier for some pre-party warm-up. Anyone interested in finding out what Pi Kappa Phi is all about is invited to stop by the house.

The first of the year concert at the Bayfront Center last January featured Sea Level with the Outlaws. Needless to say, a good time was had by all and the Outlaws were complimented perfectly by Sea Level, not to mention the warm-up by the new Henry Paul Band who, as some of you will remember, was associated with the Outlaws previously.

This proves to be a night to remember particularly in view of the fact that the band is now up to seven members and things can only get better with the additional features that have been added. Have a good time till then, and I hope to see you there.

TEP Is Back

A hearty welcome back to everyone from the portals of Tau Epsilon Phi.

TEP wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all of you on campus to attend this year's *blow out* which will inevitably rock your socks off and leave you grinning. Our wing ding is scheduled for the Saturday night, September 29. Amble on over to the animal house and get it on while the gettin's good. Signs will be posted all over campus. Don't miss it!

A car wash is on for this Saturday, so don't be caught by surprise you pledges. A meeting will be held this Tuesday for everyone. It's a long way to number one but we are on the way and nothing can stop us... Forward Ho.

Sigma Tau Delta

If you enjoy literature, films and theatre, then Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society, invites you to attend their next meeting, September 28, at 7 p.m., in Room 2 of the Union. Anyone interested may contact Dr. Francis Gillen, Room 441.

This semester's events will include: the film, *Intruder in the Dust*, a poetry reading by Dr. Duane Locke and a party at Dr. Suzanne Nelson's. If events like these interest you, join Sigma Tau Delta on September 28.

Zappa

By DAVE KING
Minaret Staff Writer

What is there to say about the immortal Grand Wazoo and his band of minstrels whose pictorials inside his albums depict industrial vacuum cleaners? Once again, he has hypnotized his well wishers with a display of bizarre sounds and gestures. The set was a sweep of glittering chrome around the center of the stage where Zappa performed the entire evening. Early in the show, Zappa pulled off his shirt saying, "take it off!" in a gesture that mimicked the performance by Mick Jagger earlier this year on the same stage.

The tunes for the most part were brand new and to this seasoned Zappaphyte, sounded remarkably similar to a cross between *Overnight Sensation* and the historic *Live at the Fillmore East*. *Nanook of the North* had the audience cheering as the keyboards went wild and the xylophone chimed and Zappa strapped his guitar on and screamed into the song, "Watch out where the Huskies go and don't you eat that yellow snow!"

The entourage was a fresh batch of hot jazzmen that Zappa brings into the limelight changing bands almost as often as he turns out records. He introduced his band casually by saying, "This is Tommy, that's Larry, Petey, Joey, Freddy, and I'm Frankie."

The crowd cheered when Frank came out to do a couple of numbers off his *Overnight Sensation* album. *Dynamo Hum* and *Magic Mama* were done at a fast tempo, indicating that the Wazoo had lost none of his youthful vigor. *Lonesome Electric Turkey* was played as a concession to his loyal fans whom he adjured all evening by charging, "I know you want to hear some old songs, but we're going to play new material." *Peaches en Regalia* came next and drew rounds of applause from the audience. The encore consisted of a remarkable finale from the *Two Hundred Motels* album which, for the record, is entitled, *Strictly Genteel*. All in all there is no question that the heirophant of eclectic vibrations is still the master of mellifluous music and fully privileged to adopt the title *Grand Wazoo*.

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Ms. Squires

UT Imports "Art Young" Ace

By DANIEL J. ROSS

Ms. Karen Squires, a twenty-six year old former auditor, was recently hired by the University of Tampa to teach business courses.

Squires was an auditor for the accounting firm of Arthur Young and Company, an international accounting firm, for eighteen months. She left because, "The travel requirements, as far as I am concerned, were excessive. My husband likes the fact that I am teaching because I don't have to travel."

"This was the nicest group of people I met in my contact with Florida schools," said Squires, as she explained why she decided to teach at the University of Tampa. "The business faculty, especially the accounting professors, have been very helpful in terms of giving me advice and helping me get established both professionally and personally in the Tampa area."

Squires has earned both a B.S. and a M.B.A. She earned her B.S. in business administration in May of 1974 at Washington University in St. Louis. Squires earned her M.B.A. at the University of Alabama in December of 1976.

"I am impressed by the students here. I think they are good students and they have a good understanding of the course material," stated Squires. Squires is teaching three courses this semester: Introductory Accounting, Intermediate Accounting and a Banking and Finance Seminar.

NOTICE!!

NEED SOME HELP IN WRITING A RESUME?

Place: Union Building, Room 2
When: September 25, 1978
Time: 7 - 8 p.m.

If there are any questions, contact Pete Mulry in the Counseling Center.

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Freshmen Get Involved

By CARL HITE
Dean of Students

I hope things are finally settling down. Are you still looking for some involvement in the University of Tampa? Then here is your opportunity. There are still two vacancies reserved for freshmen on the Traffic Court and on the Judicial Board. According to the constitution, the Student Judicial Advisory Board will make appointments to fill those positions. If you are interested in serving on the Judicial Board or the Traffic Court, please come by the office of student affairs Room 301, Plant Hall and pick up your application between September 25 and 27. Completed applications are due no later than 3 p.m. September 27. Interviews will be held September 27 beginning at 3 p.m. in Room 301 of Plant Hall. If you have any questions concerning the requirements of responsibilities for membership on the Traffic Court or the Judicial Board, please look in your Handbook at the Student Judicial Constitution, page 53 to page 64. If you have any questions concerning the responsibilities of membership, please contact either Mr. Wayne Hutchins, Coordinator of the Judicial System or Dr. Carl Hite, Dean of Students.

IS IT TRUE GREG ALLMAN IS TAMPA BOUND?

UT Players Ready For Another Season

The University of Tampa Players, after having met for the second time of the semester, have composed a list of plays from which three will be chosen for production. The list includes *Brotherhood*, *Interview*, *TV*, *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, *Zoo Story*, *The Lesson*, and *I'm Herbert*.

Within the next week audition dates will be announced and directors will be selected. Auditions will be open to all UT students.

Anyone interested in joining the UT Players is welcome to contact Dima Smirnoff, Box 1806, or Gary Luter, Sc Room 243.

An Invitation

By FRANK LEE WILLIAMS

The Association for Black Collegians (ABC) welcomed new enthusiasts to its first meeting of the year last week. The meeting was an effort to become acquainted with the increased number of Black students enrolled at the University of Tampa. ABC members are students who are eager to grasp the mechanics of higher education.

However, since all of education is not encompassed in classroom rhetoric, the ABC would like to invite you to spend this evening with Mr. Otis R. Anthony, a native Tampan committed to writing the "History of Blacks in Tampa" which is a special federally funded project for the Hillsborough County museum. Mr. Anthony will speak Thursday, September 21, 6:30 p.m. in the Dome Room.

Mr. Anthony's poetic rendition at the university last March was representative of the aesthetic and cultural work that he has done since his graduation from the University of South Florida in 1973.

This presentation is being coordinated by the advisor to ABC, Dr. Lois Benjamin, who is also a member of the humanities dept. Dr. Benjamin recognizes Mr. Anthony's efforts on behalf of the sentiments of Blacks as very worthwhile; consequently he feels your presence at this social meeting would be stimulating to all participants. The evening will be enlightening both educationally and culturally. We hope that you will leave the meeting with a heightened awareness of the Black history. Shall we see you there?

Moroccan

Are you interested in:

Writing, Drawing, Photography, Layout, Advertising or Poetry? If you are, then the Moroccan (UT yearbook) is interested in you.

This is a great chance to show your talent and become involved in an activity that affects the entire campus community.

If you can't make the meeting but would like to be a part of this year's Moroccan, contact Ron Garon Editor, P.O. Box 776.

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By JOHN KROPP
Editor

I feel unbelievably fortunate after last weekend's sporting activities. *Muhammad Ali* defeated Leon Spinks. The *Yanks* dominated Boston for the second weekend in a row and finally the *Bucs* outlasted the *Vikings* in a game loaded with turnovers. What more could a sports nut ask for?

I wouldn't tell him this to his face but Ali's win over Spinks probably wasn't as unanimous as everyone has made it out to be. Nevertheless, Ali's repossession of the crown is one of the all time sporting tales in history. In a strategic bout, Ali positioned himself with and even above previous boxing legends.

The *Varsity Athletic Association* is electing officers for this year's term and is looking forward to their second year of organization. Initially, VAA is directing their attention to the ski team. They are checking reasons why the team was released from varsity level competition and how the group can be assisted.

For now, the *Ski team* is operating on finances contributed by its members. The money required for lessons, boats, gas, etc. is coming from the dues of fifty skiers. The enthusiastic group promises to field a team no matter what support they receive from the athletic administration.

Drew Hansen is trying out for the baseball team after sitting out last year. Drew was spectacular both offensively and defensively his sophomore year at UT.

UT's favorite lady, *Mrs. Allen* hopes student interest in Spartan activities is greater this term than previous years. The Spartans will be spectacular this year and it's your own fault if you miss the exciting entertainment NCAA activities provide.

Jamboree Welcomes Bufs

Hey Tennis Bufs! There's still time to join the first "Pepsi Tennis Jamboree" to benefit the March of Dimes.

The open independent qualifying tournament is slated for October 6, 7 and 8 to be held at Judy Alvarez's Club Tennis, 8419 N. Hubert Avenue, Tampa. Deadline for entry forms is October 2, 1978.

The events include: men and women's singles, men and women's doubles and mixed doubles. Entry fee is five dollars per person, per event. All proceeds will go to help in the prevention of birth defects.

Finalists from the independent tournament, as well as finalists from qualifying tournaments held at local clubs in Tampa, will compete in the concluding match October 13, 14 and 15 at club tennis.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners in all categories. For entry forms and information call Jamboree Headquarters at 832-1011.

Spartans Begin Winning Season

By ANTHONY DeSORMIER
Minaret Staff Writer

Last week, the UT soccer team started official division II action on Wednesday against Flagler College. The game proved to be a good indication of things to come. It was a good game for the first three minutes. Then the Spartans broke it open and never looked back. They scored three goals in the first five minutes and a total of eight in the first half. Goal scorers were Rick Bergold, Jim Hattrick, Hilard Anguin, Carlos Miller, Jack Smith, and, with a hat trick in the first fifteen minutes of the half made by Dave Schultz. The score at half time was 8-0. The second half was tiring and neither team really wanted to continue. Flagler avoided the indignity of a shut out on a goal by Steve Manahan. The Spartans came back on a goal by Eli Lutz and the game ended 9-1. The Spartan's record stands at 1-0-1 overall and 1-0-0 in division II action.

QUICK KICKS

In the first two games of the season, Dave Schultz has scored four goals. If this continues, we may have our own version of Rodney Marsh. The goal-keeping chores are in good hands with freshmen Tom Graham and Atila Hanson, who both performed well in the Flagler game.



11 Prospects Survive First "Outfield" Cut

By JOHN VALENTI

Last week I participated in baseball tryouts for the UT varsity baseball team. I reported to Sam Bailey Field Monday, Sept. 11, at 3 p.m. and I was stunned to see a gigantic turnout of players. There were 26 players trying out for the team. A sense of concentration could be felt among the individuals trying out.

Head Coach Pete Mulry broke the concentration of the prospects and brought them to attention. His organization of the tryout was completely professional. It was obvious Coach Mulry was serious about baseball.

Before we tried out Mulry told us, "I want your best effort. Show me what you have and don't save anything for tomorrow, because gentlemen, there is no tomorrow." Then the tryout began. First we were timed while running the 60 yard dash. Next, we practiced throwing and fielding in each position of the outfield. Lastly, we had batting drills to determine the batting skills of the prospects. Most of the prospects could not even touch the ball although a few hit the ball well.

When the batting drills ended, so did tryouts. There was a great deal of competition among those 26 prospects, and so far 11 of those have survived Coach Mulry's cuts.

Miller and White

Takeover UT Powerhouse

Head Coach **Jay Miller** joins the Tampa athletic staff after an outstanding high school coaching career in East Lebanon, Pennsylvania. A former National Secondary Coach of the Year, he holds an "A" ranking in the United States Soccer Federation. A former talent scout for the professional Tampa Bay Rowdies, Coach Miller has his sights set on national recognition for the Spartan soccer program.

Assistant Coach **Ken White**, a native of Cork City, Ireland, played collegiate soccer at the University of South Florida and holds a "B" ranking in the U.S. Soccer Federation. Well-versed in all aspects of the game, he has coached and officiated in youth, prep and professional soccer leagues in the Tampa area.

Home Games

September			
13	Flagler		3:30 p.m.
19	USF (Exhib.)		3:30 p.m.
23	Eckerd		2:00 p.m.
30	FIU		1:00 p.m.
October			
7	Embry-Riddle		2:00 p.m.
14	Belmont Abbey		2:00 p.m.
20	Alabama A & M		3:00 p.m.
28	Palm Beach Atl.		1:00 p.m.
November			
11	Miami		2:00 p.m.

#	Player	Hometown	Class	Ht.	Wt.
GK	Charles Dickens	Fernandina Beach, FL	Sr.	6-0	155
GK	Thomas Graham	Wash., D.C.	Fr.	6-0	175
GK	Atila Hanson	Ankara, Turkey	Fr.	5-8	180
2	Eli Lutz	Havertown, PA	Fr.	6-0	175
6	Carl Fredrickson	Woodstock, CT	Fr.	5-9	158
7	Jack Smith	AFB, Germany	Fr.	5-6	130
8	Don Thompson	Kingston, Jamaica	Sr.	5-9	155
11	Hillard Anguin	New York, NY	Sr.	5-10	155
12	James Hattrick	Panama City, Panama	Sr.	5-11	155
13	Mark Putnam	Coventry, CT	Fr.	5-10	155
15	Rich Bergold	Parlin, NJ	Soph.	5-10	155
16	Steve Williamson	Montville, NJ	Sr.	5-11	160
17	John Kreoebling	Berwyn, PA	Fr.	5-10	152
18	Carlos Miller	Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	Fr.	5-10	157
22	Rocky Harmon	Columbus, OH	Soph.	5-9	150
23	John Hunstiger	Minneapolis, MN	Sr.	6-1	155
25	Karl Gayle	Kingston, Jamaica	Sr.	6-0	160
3	Matt Lombardo	St. Louis, MO	Fr.	5-10	165
14	Mark Bachmann	Thika, Kenya	Sr.	6-0	160
10	Dave Schulz	St. Pete., FL	Jr.	5-11	170
9	Edosa Owens	Benin Bendel, Nigeria	Jr.	5-7	150
5	Chris Ogo	Omitsha Anambra, Nigeria	Jr.	5-11	175
4	Rick Bacher	Pompton Lakes, NJ	Sr.	5-11	185

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McNiffer's Crew Talk

By MARGARET McNIFF
Minaret Staff Writer

Last Monday the men's and women's crew practices began. Fortunately, the men have had a large number of prospective rowers showing at their practices. The women, on the other hand, have not yet experienced the same blessing. Fifteen women came to the meeting last Friday. Coach Dave Thomas believes the number will grow with time.

I would like to say a few words about the sport of crew to give an indication of what it is all about to any woman or man who is still unsure about giving crew a try. I am certain the words may also help the experienced oarsmen and oarswomen to answer the ever present question of "why do I row in the first place?"

There are several reasons why not to row but somehow these thoughts are overshadowed by the feeling of accomplishment a rower feels once he mingles his individual talents with the other rowers in the boat and they, as a crew, power the shell gracefully along the water. So often the sport is spoken of as an art. I believe it is. It is not luck that soars a shell rhythmically along. Far from it. Long exhausting hours of pain have gone into the final effort of almost uplifting the shell from the water and having it fly along. It is an aesthetic feeling.

Besides the pain that is entailed in the sport, crew is a lot of fun. There is a thrill in pounding out the seemingly unending strokes. The mind separates from the body. The rower feels no pain but only the indescribable desire to go on without letting up. There is something about improving your three mile run time that inspires you. It is all part of trying to improve yourself as a person. Rowers are determined people. They know what they want and that is to be the best in everything they do. A rowing cliché sums up the sport nicely: "Keep Growing with Rowing."

If you would like to give crew a try, feel free to come down to the boathouse or talk with Coach Tom Feaster (Science wing, Plant Hall) or Coach Dave Thomas (Student Union).



Flag Football heads intramural action.

Announcement

****Come Out To The Phi Delts
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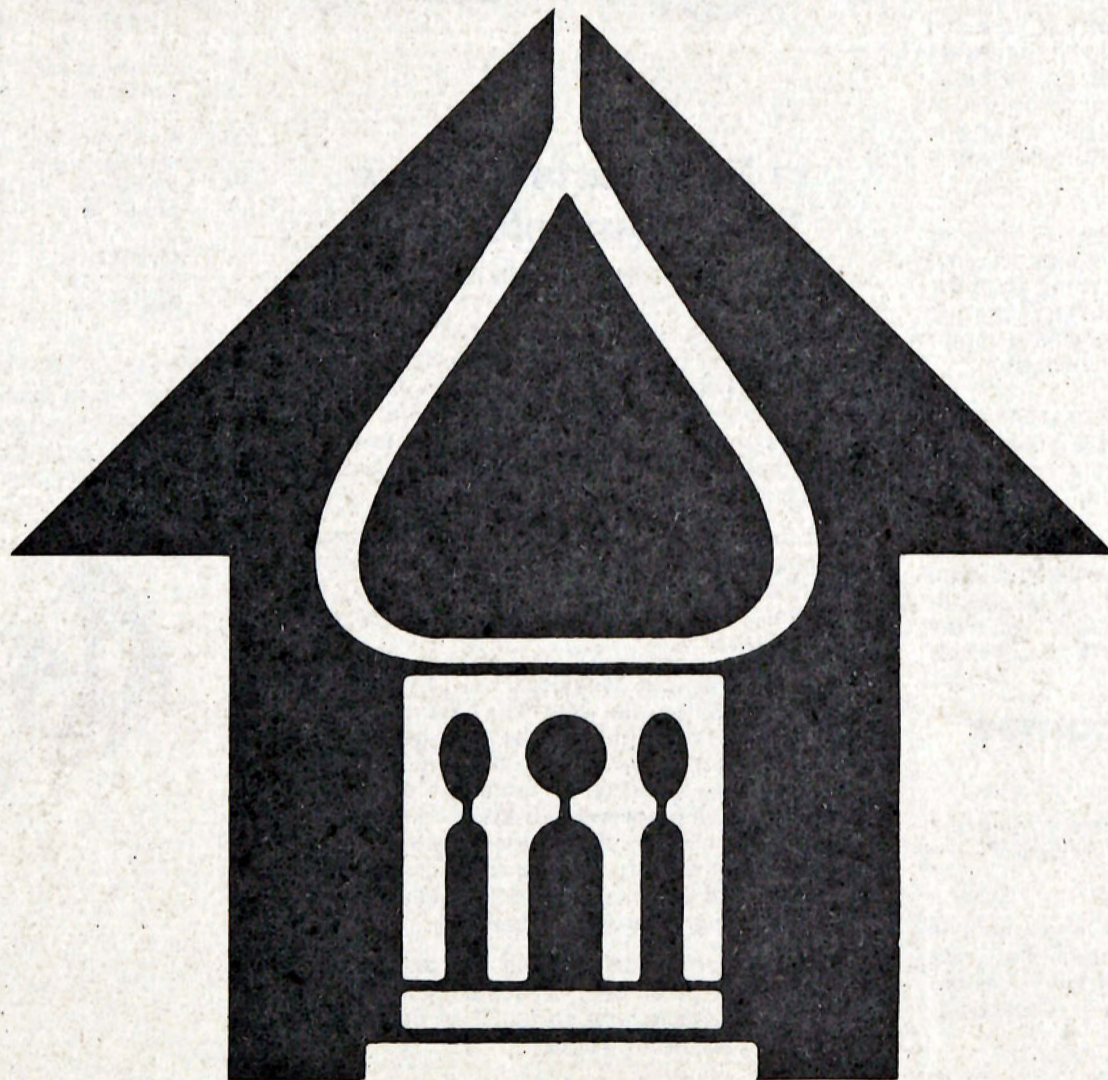
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'Murals

By DAVE THOMAS

Seeing flag football teams practice on the intramural field is a common sight. Competition is tough this year and everybody is out to be number one. The game of the week was between Pershing Rifles and ZBT. The Pershing Rifles, behind the leadership of veteran quarterback Pat Simon, took control of the game after a key interception in the fourth quarter. ZBT made a gallant effort with the most organized team they have ever fielded. The final score was Pershing Rifles 20, ZBT 12. The other teams around the league that appear to be number one contenders are: Hogan's Heroes, The Tampa Bay Togas, Rivershore 5, 6 and 7 and, of course, the incomparable TKE's.

Women's waterpolo started Wednesday night, September 20, at 7:30 in the UT pool. All games are played every Wednesday night with 11 teams entered. Competition will be very keen between the long time rival Pershing Rifles and TEP Little Sisters. Waterpolo is not only fun to play, it is great to watch. Don't miss it!



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