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Matthew Arnold

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UT President Inaugurated

By DAVE KING
Minaret Staff Writer

Fanfare and applause accompanied Dr. Richard Cheshire's inauguration Thurs., Sept. 28. The ceremony's mood was relaxed and quiet as the ensemble played traditional music. The distinguished alumni and faculty were enrobed, creating an impressive procession. When the retinue of personages were seated, the invocation was delivered by our own Reverend Cave, who gave his blessing to the new president and counseled the academic community to seek the blessings of higher authority.

The greetings were delivered in brief decorum. The Honorable Mayor Poe and Harry Hurst of the Chamber of Commerce lauded the university for taking an active role in the affairs of the community. John Lott Brown of the University of South Florida spoke on the values of higher education along with Joyce Traina of the National Alumni Association. Dr. Herman Saatkamp and Tony Calandriello applauded the president's action in bringing students and faculty together within the collegium.

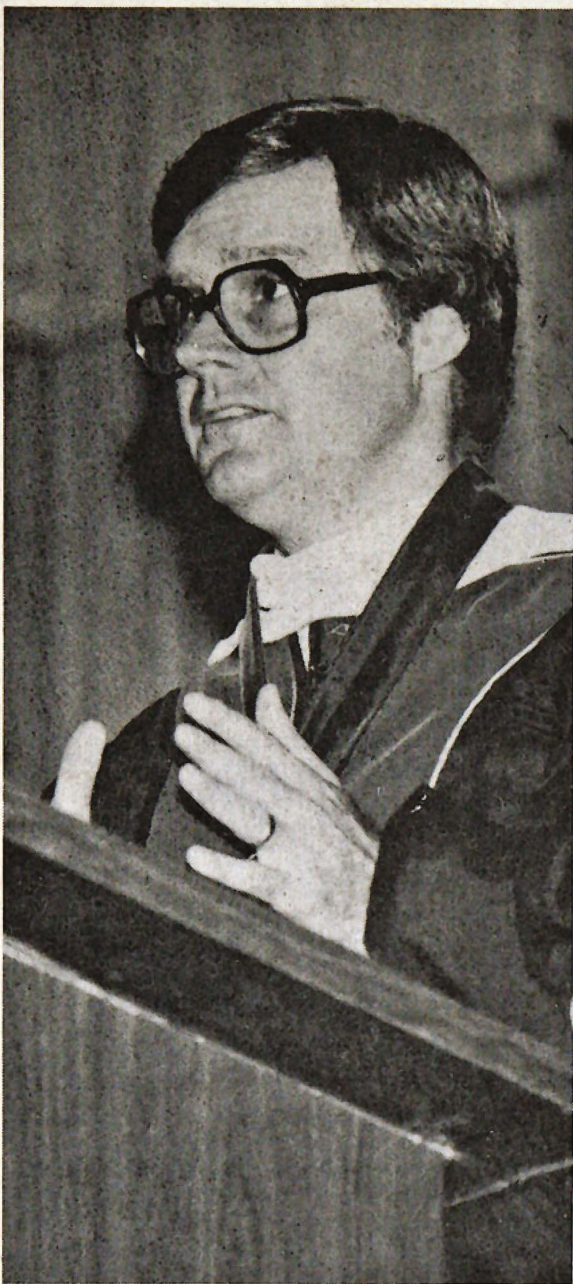
Dr. Cheshire's address was meaningful and contained a profundity of challenging new ideas as well as enlightening quotations. He stressed the quality of faculty and student body, and talked of the state of domestic affairs, describing the quiet tax revolt and the conservative trend in student thinking. He called for "national leadership for qualitative reform" and suggested that the students of the future had to meet a demanding challenge in this respect. "Intellectual advancement

is not enough," he admonished, "We must also have moral growth and concern for public affairs."

The new president drew upon the wisdom of our forefathers by quoting Thomas Jefferson who advised us to become learned by having a concern for publications. He also quoted T. S. Eliot saying that Eliot teaches us that knowledge is not wisdom and wisdom is not freedom and freedom is not life.

Dr. Cheshire outlined his plans for improving the curriculum, calendar, and course presentation. He described a seminar type of learning where the students take an active role in the learning process. He stressed that students should have more freedom, and that this would require a higher sense of responsibility on their part. He indicated that the job of teaching is not strictly to transmit information, but to promote student involvement as well. He went on to further propose a new academic schedule where students would take three courses for three months and one course for one month.

If everything that the new president suggests comes true, then the changes will be dramatic. It is up to the students to take an active role, through their voice in the **Collegium**, **Minaret** and the faculty. This will enable students to see that these changes are implemented you to know that their benefits are in mind. This is indeed a big responsibility and will take individual effort on everyone's part. Congratulations Dick Cheshire and good luck to you all.



Dr. Cheshire

Photo by Irv Edelson



UT Honors Distinguished Alumni

By IRV EDELSON

Inauguration Week at the University of Tampa concluded with the University presenting its own assembly of community leaders who formerly studied at the University. Each was presented University of Tampa Medals for contributions to the community. From left are: Samuel Rampello, School Board member and dean of academic services at Hillsborough Community College; Dick Greco, former Tampa mayor and now vice president with Edward J. DeBartolo Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. James M. Ingram, chairman, Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology, USF College of Medicine; Hampton Dunn, Florida historian and vice president of Peninsula Motor Club; Sheriff Walter Heinrich and a former criminology professor at UT; Dr. Dennis Pupello, director of cardiac surgery at Tampa General Hospital; Milton Spencer, director of public relations for WFLA-TV and Radio and sports director there for 31 years; Sally and Jack Jenkins, singers who have gained a national reputation for off-Broadway productions; Richard T. Dillon, dean of the law school at Stetson University, and Alfred Austin, president of Austin-Westshore Construction Co. At the rear are John M. Wolfe, president of Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter and president-elect of the University of Tampa National Alumni Association, who accepted a University of Tampa Medal for the Alpha chapter, and Sam Bailey, who for more than 25 years was either a coach, athletic director or assistant to the president for athletic affairs. Bailey was named an honorary alumnus of the University. Awards were presented by Dr. Richard Cheshire, UT president, last Saturday in UT's Fletcher Lounge.

"What Seniors Should" Know

By ROCK GARRAMONE

Next semester UT will offer a course entitled "What Seniors Should Know" taught, by Dr. Rutger Gullet. The course will be broken down into two sections. The first section is designed to instruct seniors in the proper way to lead a textbook and the paper notebooks to purchase for their courses.

The second section will instruct seniors on how to get top trade-in value from the books they have acquired within the past four years. Through a telephone interview with Dr. Gullet, I asked him why he designed such a course. He replied, "A recent national survey showed that 87% of all seniors in the United States do not know how to properly read a textbook, let alone know how to buy the right type of notebook. I believe if seniors do not know these college basics, it's high time they learned."

After being questioned about the practicality of the second section of the course Dr. Gullet answered, "Well at face value it sounds a bit foolish. It was created because the results of another recent survey showed that the same 87% of these seniors spend from 9 to 14 months unemployed before they find the job they were trained for. So the second half of the course will teach them to get top trade ins on their books, which will alleviate some of the financial burdens of the graduate and allow him to live off that money until he finds his job."

Dr. Gullet attended the University of California in Los Angeles and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He graduated with Ph.D in chemistry and physics. Dr. Gullet is currently employed by Harlor's Hardware in four Corners, Iowa.

Dr. Cheshire seemed to be excited about the new program when he was quoted during a press interview, "I'm glad to have Dr. Gullet join our happy family here at UT. His course is very unique and is not offered at any other college or university in the nation. We have something really big on our hands. I'm sure when the word spreads about this program, the University of Tampa will be the most talked about school in the nation."

The Tarot Pub:

A True English Pub

By DAVE KING

For those of you who are locked into the common everyday life style of UT and long for a change of pace once in a while — here's good news. The Tarot Pub at 1212 Kennedy Blvd. offers a retreat for recreation minded students. The term pub connotes a common meeting place where folks can enjoy a friendly beer, game and/or waitress. The pub atmosphere is just what you'll find at the Tarot six days a week (excluding Sundays).

The Tarot is a true pub in the English sense of the word. The English are very conscious and see the pub as a place for the community to gather at days end for a special kind of fellowship. One facet of the English pub that is duplicated at the Tarot is the traditional dart games. In England, darts is an institution. Although darts is a game of skill and precision, genuine camaraderie is associated with the game. Spirits are high, the competition is keen but there is never a dispute or conflagration of any sort.

Dart tournaments are played every Tuesday night. Everyone is welcome. The dart team meets on Wednesdays. Darts is a great way to relax, enjoy yourself, and meet people.

Aside from "darting," there are numerous activities to partake in, including pool, foos, pinball, trapshoot and blackjack (for fun). There is a giant color television screen for Monday night football. Beer is half price for the first half of Monday night football. Wednesday night is ladies night and the ladies drinks are half price.

Jean is the Tarot owner and is a congenial fellow. If you walk in the Tarot, you will inevitably meet him. John is the manager and he is gregarious as well. The barmaids all have impeccable qualifications and add charm and grace to what might otherwise have been another dull evening. Feel free to walk or drive over, (it's only two blocks away from UT) and stop in for a cool one. The sandwiches are great and the service is friendly. Good times will be had by all.

Missiles In The Minarets

By GARY YARUSSO
Minaret Staff Writer

A plan to lower tuition by almost 50% will be put before the students next month for campus vote.

The plan, developed by a team of Air Force and University of Tampa representatives, calls for \$2.3 million of Federal money to be donated to UT. The money is to be used for converting four of the larger minarets into I.C.B.M. missile silas for national defense.

Upon completion which is slated for early 1980, the two and a half story inter-continental ballistic missiles would take up a minimum of classroom space and the necessary 72 technicians would be as inconspicuous as possible.

"We don't think the small inconvenience of using Plant Hall as a launch site is too much to ask from the university community for the sake of national security. After all, we can't afford another Cuban fiasco," says Col. U. N. necessary of the Tampa based Strategic Air Command.

When questioned, university spokesmen would only comment that savings to the school budget would be substantial.

Outwardly the university would appear the same and armed guards would be kept to a minimum by surrounding the campus with a high voltage fence.

A radar tracking station will be set up on the roof and the tenth floor of Delo Hall and the snack bar in the Union will be used for administrative offices.

Career Corner:

Job Hunt Effectively

Conclusion

By RICHARD N. BOLLES

11. - What kind of homework?

Essentially, three kinds: (1) You've decided what kind of work you most enjoy doing (see Self-Appraisal in "Merchandise Your Job Talents"). (2) You've decided what kinds of places you would like to work, and what kinds of challenges you would most enjoy taking on. (3) You have done enough research to identify, at whatever place you go, who has the power to do the actual hiring for the kind of work you have decided upon. And when you talk to that individual, you try to show how your skills can help to effectively fill that job vacancy.

12 - Why do such homework?

Because prospective employers are impressed with people whose self-knowledge is such that they know what their skills are and exactly what they want to do.

Also, prospective employers know (as you must, too) that if you are pursuing a goal in which you have only halfhearted interest, you'll pursue it halfheartedly. But if you are pursuing a goal in which you have your whole heart, because you want to do this so very much, you will work that way wholeheartedly! (Job specialists have revealed that in the United States, probably 80 percent of the job force is under-employed, doing less than they want to do and are capable of doing!)

Prospective employers are also impressed with people who have taken the time to study annual reports and other company-related materials. This is especially true in this day and age when all

"We think it's a good idea," said Col. Necessary, "The Pentagon doesn't think the commies will bomb a university just to get a few missiles."

The issue, for the time being, remains open. Any input or suggestions from the student body will be welcomed in the Office of Nuclear Planning on the fourth floor of Plant Hall.



too many employees give the appearance of not caring at all what the company's problems are.

And finally, prospective employers are impressed with individuals who can interpret their own skills in such a way as to show the person who has the power to hire how those skills will help with problems. That is, people who, in effect, ask not what the company can do for them, but what they can do for the company!

13 - How do I go about doing my homework?

The detailed specifics, directions if you prefer, are described clearly and completely in the book entitled, *What Color is Your Parachute?* by Richard N. Bolles. It is available from 10-Speed Press, Box 4310, Berkeley, California 94704: \$4.20 post-paid.

14 - Which of the two methods, The Traditional or The Creative Research, is recommended?

A lot depends on which is your cup of tea. The Creative Research Plan requires much more work and hard thinking, but it is potentially more effective. The Traditional Method depends more on luck and may end up with the job hunter under-employed. But it does require less research and hard thinking.

You may prefer to devote 80 percent of your time to the Creative Research Plan (in recognition that 80 percent of the vacancies are not advertised through the traditional avenues) and 20 percent of your time to the Traditional Method. However, if you are having great difficulty with the Traditional Method, or if it is a period of economic recession or "stagflation," or if you are trying to switch careers, the Creative Research Plan, harder work though it may be, is infinitely to be preferred.

The Creative Research method of job hunting has worked for as high as 86 percent of those job hunters who have used it while the track record for the Traditional Method (3 percent to 20 percent) is pretty slim by comparison.

Do be confident that by working at job hunting eight hours a day, five days a week, you will get a job. Even during hard times, there are some two million new jobs being filled each month. And even after they are filled, at least one quarter of a million vacancies remain unfilled!

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HI PRIORITIES: AN INAUGURAL CHALLENGE

By HOWARD IBACH
Assistant Editor

Andre Gide once wrote, "We cannot discover new oceans unless we have the courage to lose sight of the shore." Dr. Cheshire presented a similar challenge to the University of Tampa last week when he outlined his plans for a fresh approach to education: **Partnership Learning**.

In his inaugural address last Thursday, Dr. Cheshire singled out perhaps the most disconcerting weakness faced by the University of Tampa: our poor, if nonexistent, academic renown. Admittedly, Dr. Cheshire's proposed changes, which emphasize tutorials, seminars, workshops, laboratories and an academic calendar to facilitate a new educational atmosphere, will not come without opposition and criticism from some of the faculty. Indeed, if the proposals were to be initiated as early as next fall, UT would not jump to the ranks of Oberlin, Reed or Bowdoin. Harvard was not built in a day.

The nay-sayers would be remiss, however, to ignore the potential for a student's concentrated investigation of a subject area, an exciting

example of Dr. Cheshire's educational philosophy. This will provide the student with two important possibilities: the opportunity to choose freely the topic he wishes to study, and, with this incentive, and the guidance of a faculty advisor, the student can better understand the purpose of thorough and detailed research. The thrust of a liberal arts education is to instill in the individual the ability to think, speak and write clearly; simply put, to "communicate effectively" so as to be a confident problem solver.

Dr. Cheshire's idea is not new. Nevertheless, it is a welcome, if not overdue, proposal. No doubt, Dr. Cheshire envisioned the days in ancient Athens when Socrates could be seen strolling through that city's streets surrounded by young pupils as he put a never-ending stream of questions before them, constantly challenging their answers. The Socratic method is as a proposal today as it was in ancient Greece, perhaps more so. Nor would Aristotle's Academy lack applicants.

The implementation and process of the Partnership Learning proposal will be different in context than that of Socrates' casual stroll through the streets, and Aristotle through a garden, but the results will be the same. Whether in a seminar or tutorial setting, the chance for the student to play an active role in his education is the first step toward putting the University of Tampa on the academic map. I applaud Dr. Cheshire's challenge and encourage all members of the University community to make their opinions known, pro or con.

The **Minaret** is an excellent forum for a public exchange of views. For students, the paper provides a unique opportunity for input into something that will affect them directly. For faculty and administration, it is the place to respond to students' comments.

No one should be exempt from responding to Dr. Cheshire's proposals. As the old adage goes, "If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem."

Personal Glimpses From The Press Box

By DAVE KING
Minaret Staff Writer

It was orange Sunday at the Tampa Stadium as the intense Florida sunshine pierced the gray overcast. The sellout crowd was gayly dressed in their bright colors.

I was working in the press box for some writers sending copy to St. Paul, Chicago, and Los Angeles. This kind of activity gives you a different perspective of the whole production involved in the spectacle of football. While the masses of spectators were cheering, I was working the telecopier, sending out messages to the various press concerns.

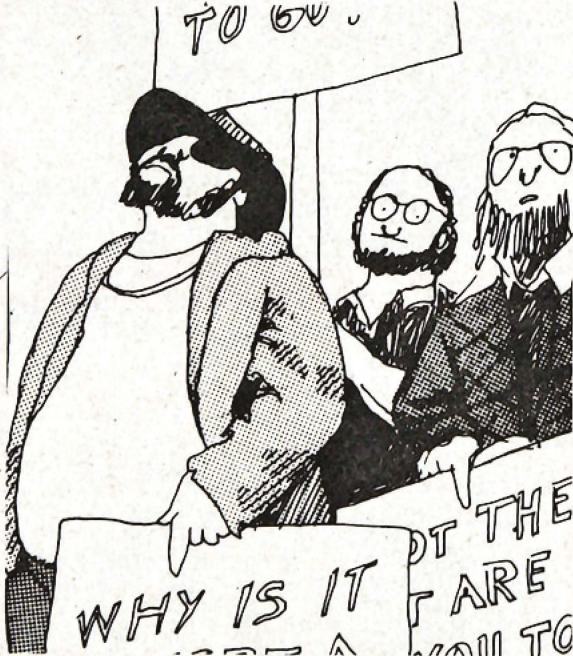
The weather was finicky and sudden showers cooled the hot crowd. The game was a beautiful display of technical skill on the part of both teams. Although Minnesota won the game, Tampa Bay broke precedents, setting records for passing and rushing. The short pass attack by Fran Tarkenton moved the ball steadily downfield giving evidence of the star quarterback's highly acclaimed precision and control. Yet the greatest thrill of the game was had by the Tampa fans when Doug Williams fired a sensational completion to Morris Owens for a fifty six yard touchdown.

After the game, Cooper Rollow of the Chicago Tribune said to me, "You've got a good team there." With excellent players like Leroy Selmon, Dave Pear, Jimmy DuBose, and Ricky Bell that is an accurate statement, but the big difference in the team this year is not coming from the argonauts in the offensive and defensive lines. The Bucs have made many improvements but they've always had solid, hard hitting linemen. The big difference is the talent of the new quarterback, Doug Williams. This player has aroused so much interest that the Los Angeles Times sent a correspondent to Tampa in order to get a story on him.

The Los Angeles writer sent his copy out through the telecopier service and I read it as it was sent out. He describes the young quarterback as a "potential great." He said Williams has the power

to throw the ball the full length of the field and fires the ball as hard as anyone in the league. He characterized Williams as a man of poise who, "stands tall in the pocket." This quality in their new star has thrilled the Tampa fans. It is inevitable that, if Doug Williams continues his dynamic performance on the field, he will become a bonafide star.

The Bucs are an exciting team that display finesse and poise rare for any team in the league. The game is always spectacular, win or lose, because at every new contest they get better and better. Whether it is seeing Leroy Selmon wrap up a running back, Dave Pear sacking the quarterback, or Ricky Bell dancing for eight yards through a pack of opponents, the action is spectacular. Still, the greatest thrill is to watch them win and Williams is an asset as far as this is concerned.



Assertiveness Training

Do you find it hard to ask for dates, to speak up in class, turn down unreasonable requests, give and accept compliments easily? Do you ask for favors, engage in social conversation with new people? Do you find yourself reacting with anger and aggression when others violate your personal rights?

More than likely, one or more of these situations are familiar to you. They are common to most of us and, if you are not happy with the ways in which you deal with them, assertiveness training can help.

These programs are being conducted on college campuses all across the country. As a matter of fact, the Residence Directors have just completed such a program.

The Counseling Center at UT is now making assertiveness training available to all interested students. Darleen McGrath and Ed Nolan will be co-leading the group and the first of six meetings will begin on Thursday, October 12 at 3 p.m. Each session will last for 1½ hours and will be limited to ten people. Interested students are asked to sign up in Plant 300 prior to the first meeting. If you need more information before committing yourself, stop by the Counseling Center and ask for Ed Nolan.

A Frosh Approach

By ANTHONY DeSORMIER
Minaret Staff Writer

The radio station at UT is an important function and it needs student feedback. I've designed a poll to enable you to speakout, but it is a difference from most. I want to hear from you personally. I talked to Bruce Davis, general manager of the radio station, he feels that opinions don't mean anything unless a person is willing to tell us personally how he feels. Any thoughts or criticisms that you might have, bring to someone who has something to do with the radio. There will be someone playing most of the time in the afternoon and evening, as well as some morning shows. (Next week, I'll have a schedule on when the radio will be transmitting). When you read this, the radio station will have been broadcasting since Monday. Different people will be playing different music, so that everyone from the rockers to the people who like disco will hear something that they like. I will be playing some jazz from time to time. If you want to know what's going on around campus, listen to WTUN, 650 on the AM dial. If you have something that you want publicized, bring it to the station and we'll try to get it on air for you. Remember, this is *your* radio station, use it and listen to it. You won't be sorry and you might find that you enjoy it.

At the end of each month, I'll single out some freshman who has been involved in important events, or has achieved any great honor. The spotlight this month is on three people, one from athletics and the others are from the scholastic section, for lack of a better term. Soccer brings us Tom Graham who is playing goalie for the first time in his life and is in the process of leading the Spartan Soccer team to a successful season. Off the field Tom is a quiet person, almost passive. But on the field, he plays with an intensity and abandon that has made him respected by his teammates and has given heart seizures to his coaches. More than once he has been caught out of position. But, thanks to his quickness and good reflexes, he has not let too many goals get by him. If he progresses at the rapid pace as he is doing now, his future here at UT looks bright.

The other two freshmen are Betty Jo Wray and Mike Waldrop. In past freshmen representative elections, these two emerged victorious. Both have experience in high school politics and student governments and they seem to radiate confidence in their speeches before and after their election. I'm sure that if they work as hard as they campaigned, they will do a fine job for our class.

SPOT CHECKS

Last week in intramurals, the first major football game of the season took place between the Tampa Bay Togs and Rivershore 3, 4, 5. The Togs were soundly beaten in the battle of the undefeated.

A lot of talk seems to be circulating about the first major concert across the river. On November 4, Queen will be performing at the Curtis-Hixon Hall. The Trivia Test is coming soon.

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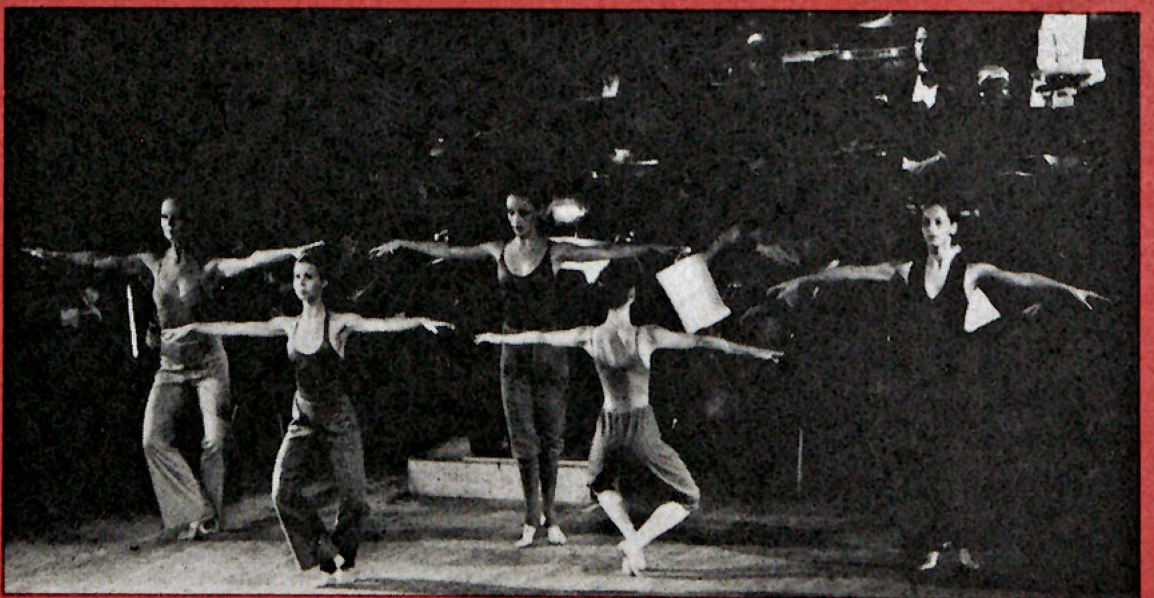
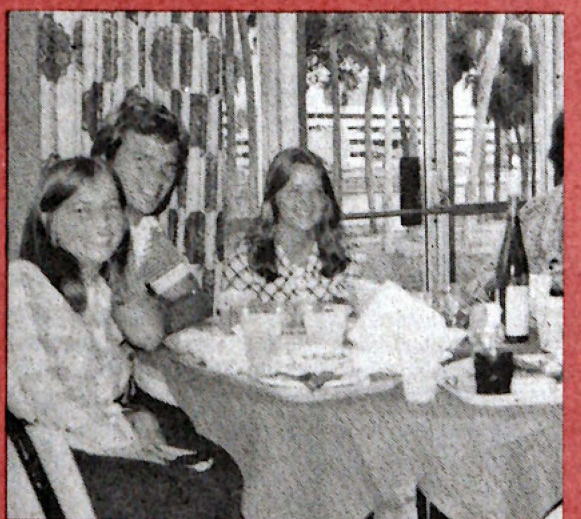
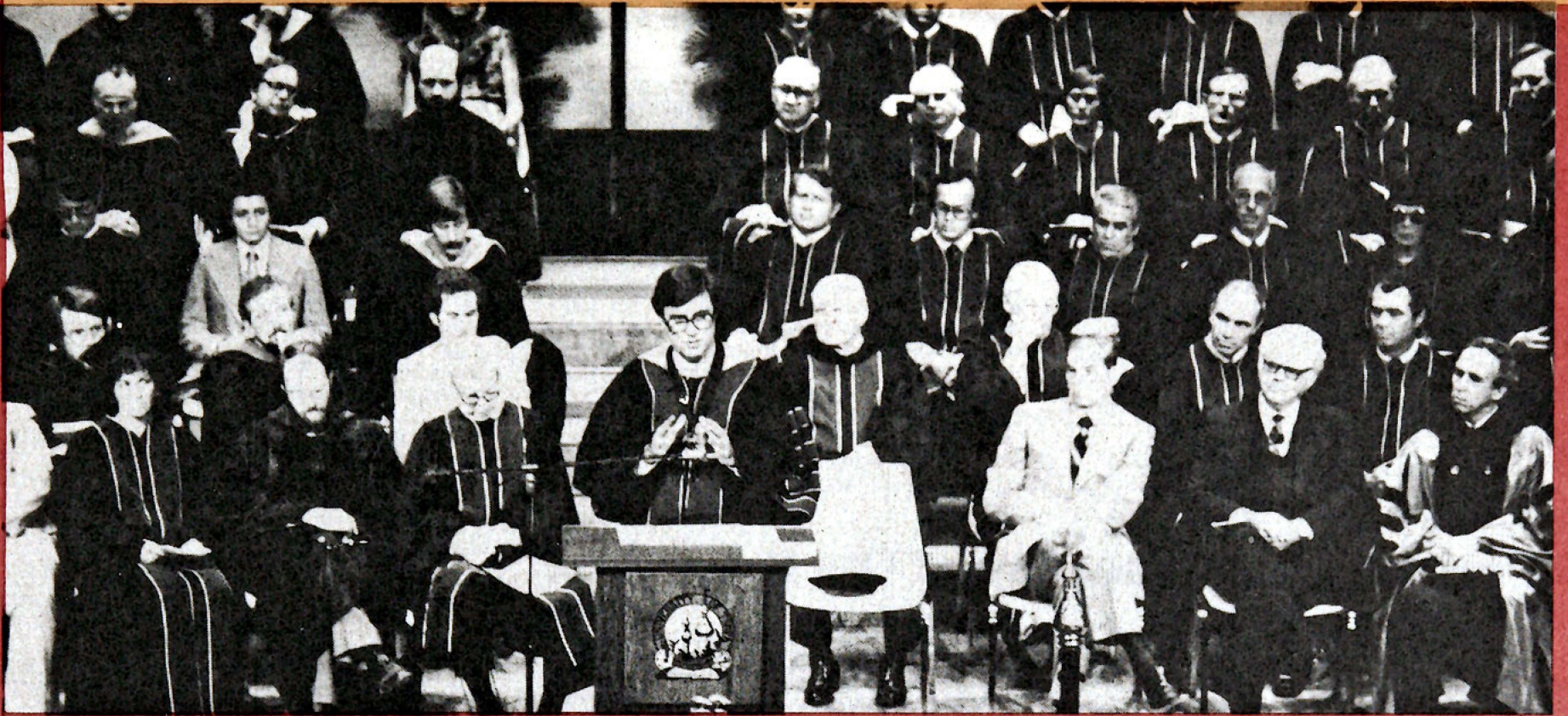
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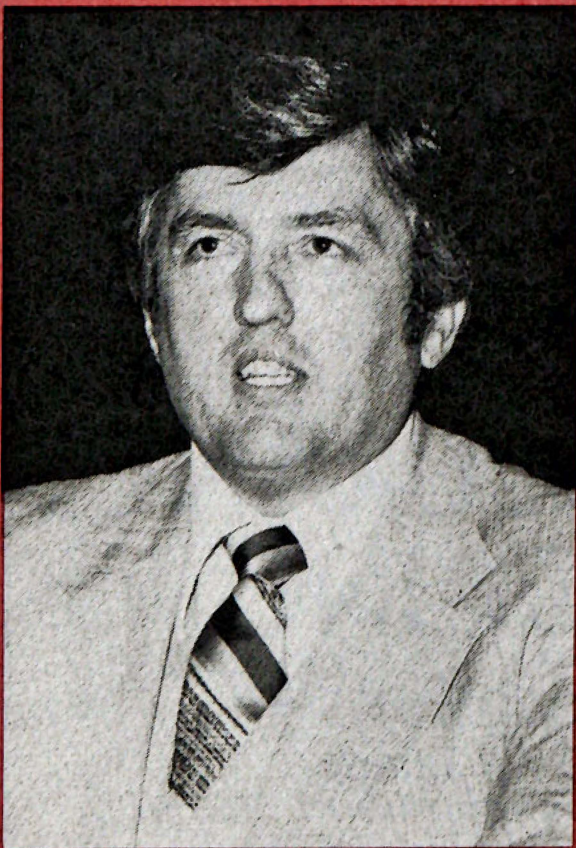
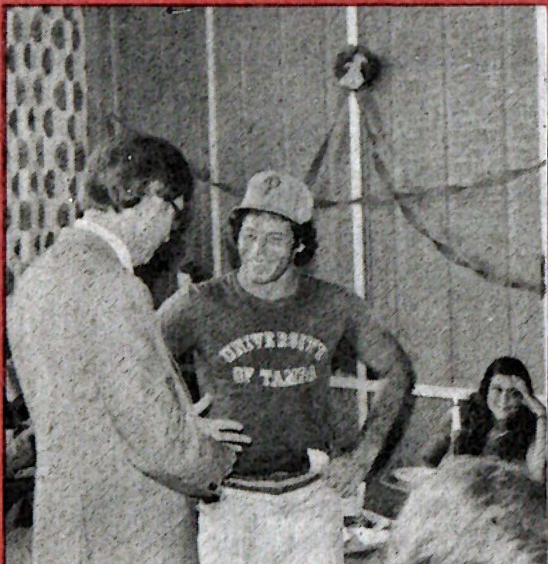
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LEADERSHIP WEEK



WEEK IN PICTURES



Dr. Jack Carlson, Head Economist of Chamber of Commerce.



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Staeger Trio Berlin

Three of Europe's finest young chamber music players; Roswitha Staeger, flute, Gabor Szarvas, violoncello and Gerhard Kaber, piano; will be featured on the University of Tampa's Ballroom Concert Series on Friday, October 20, at 8:15 p.m.

The May 1977 issue of *Music and Musicians* stated "Staeger is a magnificent flautist with a beautiful and unbreathy tone, playing in long-flowing lines, seeming to have an inexhaustible and effortless supply of breath. She added new lustre and deep expressiveness to sonatas by Handel and Bach." The *Saarbrücken Zeitung* (West Germany) stated that "the three full-blooded musicians presented an ideal example of polished ensemble practice in a performance which was cleverly dynamically balanced, and not without humor."

The STAEGER TRIO of Berlin will present a program including Czerny's "Fantasia Concertante for Flute, Cello and Piano, op. 256," Carl Reinecke's "Sonata in E Minor, op. 167," the *Trio in A Major* by Hummel, Villa-Lobos "The Jet Whistle," Richard Strauss' "Sonata in F Major, op. 6" and Carl Maria von Weber's "Trio in G minor, op. 63."

Friday's concert is open to the public free of charge.

ZBT


On September 30 we threw our first big party of this year. Our "Big Blue Bash" to celebrate the painting of our house was a fine success. We drained 11 kegs while dancing to the music played by our live band, "No Relation." We want to thank everyone who came by to party with us and helped to make our party a success. We also want to thank all of our Brothers, Little Sisters, and Pledges who really gave their all.

Hillel

Hillel's at it again, with a social-intellectual group for Jewish students at the University of Tampa. They are preparing for another year with a meeting on Tuesday, October 10 at 9:30 a.m. in Room 215 Plant Hall. All are welcome to attend. We've had good times in the past and are looking forward to many more in the future. We need your support. . . . Please Come!

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Intern Applications Now Being Accepted

By DR. RICHARD PIPER

Applications are now being accepted for Political Science and Urban Affairs internships in governmental or political offices in Washington, D.C. and the Tampa Bay area for the Spring Semester of 1979. Students participating will earn University of Tampa credit for their internship experience. Minimum requirements for acceptance normally include completion of 60 credit hours, a grade point average of 3.0 for Washington internships and 2.25 for local internships, and demonstrated interest and competence in Political Science or Urban Affairs. The deadline for applications is October 13, 1978. Application forms and further information on the Political Science and Urban Affairs internship programs may be obtained from Mrs. Murphy in 224 Plant, Dr. Kerstein in 411 Plant, or Dr. Piper in 214 Plant.

Divers Do It Deeper


By CINDY ROCYNA

The Scuba Club has had four meetings and has already taken one dive. Several more are planned. The meetings included a film and a guest lecture by Dr. W. L. Smith, science department division chairman.

On Saturday, September 16, 12 club members dove at Rainbow River. This weekend, a night dive in Crystal River is planned. Other future dives will be to local ship and aircraft wrecks along the Gulf Coast and a weekend in the Florida Keys. Special rates on equipment for these dives are available through the club.

President Jim Gordon's goal is to, "Plan as many activities for the members as possible as far as dives, speakers and movies go." This should include at least one dive each month.

Gordon urges divers, snorkelers or anyone interested in marine environment to come to the weekly meetings, Tuesdays at 9:15 p.m. in room 211 Science Wing. Qualified divers are eligible to join. Anyone interested in any of the trips should attend next Tuesday's meeting.



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Focus On Varsity Athletes

By MARGARET McNIFF
Sports Editor

Among UT's star soccer players is a freshman from Haverford, PA. named Eli Lutz. Eli is a 1978 graduate of Haverford High School and is a business major.

While in high school the 6' 175" was a member of the honorable all-state, all-district, and all-league teams.

Coach Jay Miller speaks favorably of Eli, who scored the only two goals for the 2-1 win over Stetson Thursday, September 28.

"Eli is a strong midfielder and a good guy. He is evolving as one of the team's leaders. In our last game with Florida International, Eli was very instrumental for our 2-1 win."

Slow Start For UT Golfers

By MARGARET McNIFF
Sports Editor

Broward Community College tore up the par-72 Willow Brook Golf course in Winter Haven during the seventh annual Polk Community College Fall Invitational, with a record smashing sub-par total of 849. This is 15 under par and a solid eight strokes better than runner up Brevard Community College. UT golfers finished 14th overall.

"Our inexperience hurt us the most," said Coach Seavey. "I like to think of this tournament as a stepping stone for our next tournament in Miami."

Leading the UT linkers were Brian Claar who shot 76/73/75-224 and Jon Swensson's 75/75/75-225.

UT's next scheduled tournament in Miami will be held on October 14-17 at the Bayshore Country Club, Miami Beach.

REMINDER!! UT's Baseball team has its season's opener this Thursday against St. Leo at home. Game time is 3 p.m.

On Saturday, the team travels to Eckerd for a doubleheader starting at 11 a.m.

If you can make the game Thursday afternoon, head on out to the Sam Bailey field to watch the Spartans in action.

Panthers Declawed By Spartans

By KITTY LEVY

The women's soccer team slaughtered the Panthers Suncoast Team in St. Petersburg Sunday, October 1.

Our offense was busy at the panther's goal but the defense played well, with goalie Anne McCarty, shutting out her second game.

The second half of the game was exhilarating, with continuous goals made lightning fast.

Players Heidi Schoeffter, Tina Pove, Michelle Carnes, Conchi Sembere, Rachel Strauss, Jeri Lash and Colleen Padalsky scored goals giving the Spartans a final score of 10-0, 2-0-0. The Spartans play again on Sunday, October 8 at 1 p.m., at the Fairgrounds. Don't miss the next exciting game!

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Women's Volleyball Split In Tri-Match

By ANTHONY DeSORMIER
Minaret Staff Writer

The UT Women's Volleyball team, coached by Anne Strusz, hosted a tri-match with St. Petersburg Junior College and Valencia Community College. With a sparse crowd looking on, Valencia C.C. and St. Petersburg Junior College played a best two out of three match. Valencia C.C. took the first game, 16-14. St. Petersburg Junior College came back 15-9, but lost the match by a final score, 17-15.

The Lady Spartans took on the winners and pounded them off the court, 15-7, 15-12. The Spartans then took on a rested St. Petersburg Junior College team and were stunned when they lost 15-9, 16-14.

The Lady Spartans were led by Captain Jane Castor and Linda Matienzo. Jane, who spiked the ball harder than anyone on either team, used her height to score a majority of the team's points. Linda displayed excellent "floor play" and setups as she raced everywhere on the court and never seemed to stop.

The Lady Spartans next home match is against Manatee Junior College Wednesday, October 11, 6 p.m. Don't miss it, it's mind-boggling.

Lady Spartan Volleyball

Oct. 11, 6 p.m., Manatee JC

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Scored first goal against F.I.U.
Photos by Jerry Thomsen



Scored winning goal against F.I.U.



Gains first major win as UT coach.



Frosh goalie backstops win.

Spartans Stun F.I.U.

By ANTHONY DeSORMIER
Minaret Staff Writer

Last week the Spartans toughened up and overtook two imposing teams. On Thursday, Eli Lutz scored two goals to lead the Spartans from a 1-0 deficit to a 2-1 win. The game proved costly for Coach Miller's charges. He lost Rich Bergold and Carl Fredrickson to a broken knee and broken ankle, for the rest of the season. These losses leave dim hope for the Florida International game, as Rich and Carl are main pieces in the Spartan defense. But the Spartans have surprised many people and beat a F.I.U. team that was second in the country last year. F.I.U. scored on a goal by Greg Preston. But UT made a comeback on goals by Jim Hattrick and Hiliard Anguin before half-time. No scoring occurred throughout the rest of the game, with much thanks due mainly to goalie Tom Graham. He played his best game so far, stopping shots at point blank range. The second half play turned sloppy and very physical. Some

calls, or non-calls, left Coach Jay Miller befuddled and Assistant Coach Ken White enraged — so much so, that he received a yellow warning card.

The Spartans now hold an overall record of 3-3-1 into today's 3 p.m. match at Palm Beach Atlantic, 3-2 in Division II play. The next home game will be Saturday at 2 p.m. against Embry Riddle College. Attend their next game and show them UT's spirit.

QUICK KICKS

Freshmen goalie Tom Graham has been playing extraordinarily well lately. He prevented the F.I.U. game from being a total runaway. A new freshman face in the line up is Bobby Pine. Bob is a walk-on after the original cuts, and has played extremely well as he is shuffled around while Coach Miller tries to keep a line up on the field. Meanwhile, injuries mount and the loss of Rich Bergold and Carl Fredrickson will be sorely felt.

'Murals

By DAVE THOMAS
Coordinator of Intramurals

Women's field hockey, one of several new intramural activities for 1978-79, gets underway Tuesday, October 10 on the intramural field. Approximately seven teams are expected to enter the competition which promises to be exciting for players and spectators alike.

Dates to remember next week are Wednesday, October 11 when men's volleyball entries are due and Thursday, October 12 when co-rec water polo entries should be turned in. Entries should be delivered to the Intramural Office (Room 7, University Union) no later than 5 p.m.

Earlier this week women's water polo resumed after being postponed last week for the inaugural ceremonies. The Howellettes had an opportunity to prove themselves once again against teams like the Pershing Rifles and the Physical Education Majors Club.

Last week, rain proved to be an important factor in men's flag football as most quarterbacks had to resort to short passing games after seeing their long throws repeatedly intercepted. For example, Rivershore 5, 6, and 7 used the short pass to topple the Tampa Bay Togas 26-0, and the University Staff Team used the same strategy in a 24-16 smash over Brewmasters.

An impressive turnout of 112 students made intramural bowling for men and women a successful activity. Outstanding bowlers were Mitchell Weiss (213 game, 569 series), Jim Hoyt (224 game, 588 series) and Jim Flint (213 game, 537 series).

Leading the team competition were Men's Pershing Rifles (1849 pins), Howell Second Floor (1847 pins), Rivershore 3 and 4 (1844 pins) and Women's Pershing Rifles (1565 pins).

Thursday's flag football:

Field 1—3:00 McKay M*A*S*H vs. Rivershore 1 & 2
4:00 ZBT vs. Pershing Rifles
5:00 AEPI vs. TKE
Field 2—3:00 McKay Front Wing Backside vs. Rivershore 5, 6 & 7
4:00 Tampa Bay Togas vs. Delo 1 & 2
5:00 McKay Samari vs. Howell 2nd Floor

Friday's flag football:

Field 1—3:00 McKay Samari vs. Rivershore 5, 6 & 7
4:00 McKay Front Wing Backside vs. Tampa Bay Togas
5:00 Howell 2nd Floor vs. Delo 1 & 2
Field 2—3:00 McKay 2 Knights vs. McKay M*A*S*H
4:00 Rivershore 3 & 4 vs. Delo 4 & 6
5:00 Alumni Building vs. Animal House

McNiffer's Crew Talk

By MARGARET McNIFF
Sports Editor

Joe O'Neill was recently elected captain of the men's crew team. Coming from Springfield, Pa. Joe is a three year letterman, and was the bowman of the Southern Regionals Championship Four w as well as the Dad Vails Championship Four w in 1977.

Joe began his rowing career at Monsignor Bonnor High School in Upper Darby, Pa. During his senior year in high school, Joe stroked the eight-oared shell to second place in the Catholics, second in the Petite finals in the Stotesbury Cup, and to victory in the Nationals held at Princeton, New Jersey.

Joe is looking forward to working with the fall freshmen crew. This year's freshmen crew has added considerable depth to the overall program. Instead of one eight on the water there will be two and possibly three eights practicing with each other. This entails a tremendous amount of competition among the oarsmen as they fight for the eight varsity seats. The Freshmen/Novice Regatta in Orlando will give an indication of how well the freshmen are progressing and contributing to the program. Joe believes the freshmen will do an impressive job.

Joe isn't the only graduate from Monsignor Bonnor. Juniors Tim Morris and Jim Preston also are from Upper Darby, Pa. All three oarsmen have contributed immensely to the program. Their willingness to work has helped motivate other oarsmen.

I want to wish captain O'Neill and the entire men's program the best of luck this season.

Bowlers Begin Season

Bowling tryouts concluded last week with several big scores rolled on the last day. Ron Fuerst rolled two great series back to back, 656 and 679. Fred Stribling finished with a 650 and Eric Fangmann rolled 631 for his final three games. The Spartan Bowling Team will travel to Gainesville this weekend for the opening season tournament. The master schedule will be set up during this tournament and we hope to print the Spartan's schedule next week.

A reminder to all full time students who are bowlers, the Bowling Team's roster is always open and anyone wishing to try out should send their name and UT box number to Box 2747.

Tryout Results	Average
Fred Stribling.....	195
Stan Mardula.....	191
Ron Fuerst.....	191
Eric Fangmann.....	190
Steve Cooley.....	178
Jeff Shugart.....	177
Jim Hoyt.....	177
Jim Pietsch.....	173
Jim Flint.....	170
Glenn Davis.....	169
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