

## Focus On Faculty

### Plant Specialist Joins Biology Department

By BARRY LENZ

This year the Division of Sciences and Mathematics at UT acquired three new teachers and one of them is Dr. Jerry Thomas. He is a plant physiology specialist who has researched the various effects light has on plants.

His interest in plant life, which began as an undergraduate senior, has today developed into a very successful career in biology. Presently the life processes of plants and algae in freshwater are his main concern, although he also works with terrestrial plant life.

There is a very slight Southern accent evident in his speech supporting his claim to being born and raised in Alabama.

In 1965 he graduated from the University of Montevallo, a small school located in the center of Alabama, and then went on to graduate from the University of Alabama with a Ph.D. in 1973. His dissertation investigated the pigment system in green algae.

After completing his graduate studies he went on to teach two years of biology at Palm Beach Atlantic College in West Palm Beach.

Then in 1975, he was selected on a competitive basis and awarded a post-doctoral fellowship at the Smithsonian Radiation Biology Laboratory just outside of Washington, D.C.

This past summer he joined the biology department at UT.

He has had four articles published in scientific journals that were a result of his research on algae during and after his doctoral studies. In 1970, the Association of Southeastern Biologists jointly honored four men, including Dr. Thomas, for their work on a new method of synchronizing algae cultures.

Presently he is living in Tampa with his wife, Susan, and their three boys, Collin, Scott, and Shepard. In his spare time, when he finds some, he enjoys a good game of tennis in the warm Florida sunshine.

He chose the job here at the University so that he would be able to teach and also have enough time and equipment to permit research.

The one surprising factor he found was the friendliness of the faculty working together. He also likes the contact and interaction between the students and teachers, and agreed that this is one of the reasons why he chose a small school.

When asked about the philosophy or method he uses in teaching, he paused for a moment and said, "Trying to, as best I can, get the students to grasp ideas and situations." It is that phrase, "as best I can," that tells you something about Thomas.

Presently he is working on a new course, *Plant Physiology*, for next semester. He said the biology department is slightly weaker in the plant sciences than the animal sciences, and they are trying to strengthen the overall biology program at UT. He is also teaching four other classes including two *General Biology* courses, *Vertebrate Physiology* and *Evolutions*.

Right now Thomas is very satisfied with his situation at UT and has no long range plans other than taking things one day at a time.

## Tony Released From Hospital

By CONNIE MAY  
Minaret Staff Writer

After a four month hospital stay, 10 operations, and a string of illnesses that would make Job quiver, Tony Buchieri left Tampa General Hospital, and, better than that, the 6' 6" athlete who could not walk a month ago was walking, and smiling, and had gained back 21 of the 141 pounds that he had lost.

On September 8 Tony was transferred from the MacDill Air Force Base Hospital to Tampa General. His illnesses included mononucleosis, yellow jaundice, hepatitis, and double pneumonia. His parents were called at their Connecticut home and told their son would not live through the day.

Since that time Tony has undergone several trials including numerous bedside operations, an operation without any anesthesia, and open heart surgery.

It was the open heart surgery performed December 2 that was the turning point in Tony's battle. As Tony's mother put it, "He shot straight uphill."

Although the only member of Tony's family able to be with him at Christmas was his mother, Tony was not alone. Mrs. Buchieri cited the visits and campaigns by the UT community as the major reason for Tony's good morale. She gave special thanks to UT freshmen. "Freshmen that he didn't even know came by to see him before they went home," Mrs. Buchieri said.

### C. E. Program Adds Classes

By DAN PFEIFFER  
Minaret Staff Writer

The UT department of continuing education is offering more courses this semester than it ever has before. With 10 additional courses, the University will attempt to reach out more of the community. The director of the program, Melvin Garten, explained, "We were part of the city when we had a football team, and we want to be part of the city, to be of service to the city again." The continuing education courses will award credit, but the credit will not be applicable toward a college degree.

Another higher education program offered at UT is the Learner's License program. The Learner's License program is unique because it allows a student to monitor the many courses offered, yet avoid examinations or papers. Counselor Ruth Nance stated, "College credit cannot be granted, but the atmosphere and challenge of college are there for just a \$50 fee." The program offers a maximum of courses at a minimum cost. Nance explained, "An enrollee has the option of studying 'Women in Literature' for a week and then moving on to a class in 'Creative Listening' or perhaps 'Greco Roman Art History.' It should help a student choose an area of interest and hopefully persuade him or her to seriously pursue a college degree." Since the program's introduction two years ago, it has been renewed each semester due to community response. Tampa area residents from all walks of life have participated in this program as part-time students.

Courses offered this semester by the continuing education department include: "Faces of Women," "A Look at Adolescence," "Urban Political Problems," "LSAT Preparation," "Management Development Workshop," "Dale Carnegie Management Seminar," "Real Estate Appraisal," "Photography," "Tour of old Tampa and Ybor City," "Free-fall Parachuting," "Scuba diving," "Real Estate I," "Real Estate 2," "Fire and Casualty Insurance," and "Highway Traffic Safety."

For Christmas Tony received everything from radios to shaving mugs, and lots of homemade cookies from the nurses.

New Year's Eve brought him a midnight pizza party ordered by staff nurses. "We even watched Guy Lombardo," said Mrs. Buchieri.

Tony and his mother will stay in Tampa until his doctors feel his recovery is complete. He plans to return to UT in the fall, if not sooner, and the one time crew member plans not only to rejoin the UT rowers, but to "join in on all the sports."

Several money raising projects were instituted for Tony on the UT campus. The combined forces of IFC, Dr. Fisher's classes, and the *Minaret* totaled nearly \$1,000.

### Hyde Park Plagued By Robberies

By FRED BELLET  
Minaret Staff Writer

Several off-campus students living in the Hyde Park Plaza Apartments returned to Tampa this semester only to find a dark apartment complex. With hallway lights out, as well as the recently installed anti-crime light, these students discovered that their apartments had been burglarized.

Up to date, there are only four known apartments involved in the robberies. However, the number could exceed more than half of the sixteen apartments at the complex. On account of poorly maintained security conditions, (screens, windows, locks and lights), the Plaza was an easy target.

The Tampa Police were alerted to the scene on four different occasions and found missing items ranging from clock radios to stereos, albums and speakers. Although the police dusted for fingerprints, in each instance, their tests proved inconclusive.

When Carrie Sue Holland, agent for owner William Grumann, was informed and asked why the lights outside had been turned off, she could provide no explanation.

Nevertheless, these are not the first of the mishaps in Hyde Park. Several incidents in the past have compelled students to reconsider Hyde Park as the location for their off-campus residence.

### Ballet Tickets Available

Tickets for the opening of the Tampa Ballet Company's 1977 season will be available free of charge from the office of the division of fine arts for all students, faculty, and staff on a first come first serve basis.

Friday's opening production on January 28 will highlight a performance of the Igor Stravinsky work, "The Soldier's Tale." The work is written for a narrator and a seven member chamber orchestra. Music faculty will perform for the opening production which will be televised by channel 16 for future rebroadcast.

Complimentary tickets will be available for all performances of the two resident companies of the University, the Tampa Ballet Company and the Spanish Little Theatre.

Afternoon performances begin at 2 p.m. and evening shows are at 8:30 p.m. Series tickets start at \$10. Individual performance tickets start at \$4. There will be a student rush 20 minutes before curtain time. Students who show their ID cards will be charged a lowered \$2 admission fee.



## Drama Class Stages "Pink Ribbon"

By RUSS IKERD  
Assistant Editor

Students from Mrs. Frances Allen's Introduction to the Theatre course staged a seven-scene version of the play *Pink Ribbon* in the Falk Theatre last Wednesday, Dec. 15, for their final examination grade.

Mrs. Allen, who wrote *Pink Ribbon* in 1954, said that she purposely cut "lines, pages, and even scenes" from the original full length script to provide a "vehicle for instruction to a class of over thirty students." Another innovation made for class purposes was the scene-by-scene change of actors portraying the major characters throughout the presentation. In no two consecutive scenes were the characters played by the same students. This effect created a certain tension and was uniquely refreshing.

Several students turned in creditable performances, including Chris Morrow as Jeff, Becky Shell as Martha, and Gravy Williams as the florist. Ten-year-old Jerry Friend, son of the purchasing director here at the University of Tampa, proved himself a "natural" with his role of Jr. Plover. Jerry was asked to perform one day prior to the presentation. Prop girl Monica Chill changed scenes while demonstrating her modern dancing skills.

A great deal of hard work went into this project, which lasted a little over two weeks. Memorizing of lines, blocking of scenes, and acquiring of props are just a few of the things involved in the production of a play. Mrs. Allen noted that the stage crew "worked feverishly and spasmodically." She also lauded the hard work of her stage manager, Ron Garon, saying, "I couldn't have put the show on without Ron."

An ultra-brief synopsis of the play, set in the middle 1950's, reads like this: Two young career girls—one a country-bred actress aspirant from Iowa and the other a teacher—share an apartment in New York City. Soon they meet their male neighbors—a writer and an architect—and nature begins to take its course. One thing leads to another and, eventually, the two couples tie the knots. It is a classic love story.

When Mrs. Allen first came to UT in 1954 as a speech and drama instructor (she became an Assistant Professor of Speech in October, 1963), the drama club here put on a full-scale performance of the *Pink Ribbon* in the Dome Theatre (now the Dome Room). "We had light crews, auditions, real scenery, everything," Mrs. Allen remembers. Her freshman daughter, Barbara, played the leading role of Martha in that production. "I didn't want her to, but the entire cast agreed she was right for the part." Mrs. Allen explained that the UT drama program, nonexistent now, staged three major performances a year. When asked if she felt there should be a revived interest in a drama program, Mrs. Allen answered that somewhere the "enthusiasm bubbling over should be put to use."

## Concert Series Begins

(OPI, Diane Vallee) — As a continuation of the University of Tampa Ballroom Concert Series, 20 free public recitals will be presented on campus during the spring semester.

The season will be launched on Jan. 20 with a faculty concert featuring bassoonist Richard Rodean, clarinetist Dr. Terry Mohn and pianist Judith Edberg.

This program, which begins at 8:15 p.m., will include "Sonatas for Bassoon and Piano" by Hindemith and Saint-Saens, and "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Leonard Bernstein. Chamber music works will complete the opening concert.

Future presentations will spotlight area artists Andrea Een, violin; Dale Newton, cello; Harold Newton, viola; The Hoffman String Quartet and Esther Glazer, University of Tampa artist-in-residence.

Student programs will include traditional band concerts in Plant Park, Broadway musical reviews and recitals presented by UT students majoring in music.

According to Richard Rodean, director of the Division of Fine Arts, senior citizens in need of transportation for the evening programs should contact the Division of Fine Arts office at least two days prior to the performance. Call 253-8861, Extension 217.

## UT Gets Russian Library

After many months of thought and talk, a reality has come to pass. A Russian Studies Library for the University of Tampa has been initiated by a donation of \$250 from the Pen and Sword Society, followed quickly by a \$200 donation by Mr. James Rude, and a \$250 pledge from lecture fees donated by Dr. Speronis. With such quick momentum and support many feel that this may be the start of one of the nation's largest Russian studies libraries.

Samuel E. James, of the Pen and Sword Society feels that there are two obvious reasons why the study of the Soviet Union is of interest and importance, to every student. "First," he says, "the students of today are the leaders of tomorrow, and secondly, the iron curtain of the Soviet Union and affiliated nations have been breached by U.S. trade, space technological cooperation, athletic competition, and human rights issues, just to name a few of the areas of common interest. Peaceful cohabitation and mutual progression have never before been realized by the nations of the world because the prerequisites of common knowledge and effort have never been equally shared. There is no question that the Russians have spent much time and money in the study of our motivating "systems," and now we at the University of Tampa have the progressive contribution of a Russian Studies Library."

The books purchased will cover all areas of Russian culture, geography, political and socio-economic interest so as to benefit every student regardless of academic program.

## Fourth Floor Renovated

By STEVE CERNY  
Minaret Staff Writer

With all the publicity centered around the renovation of Plant Hall lobby, the Sertoma Club's efforts in building a new classroom has been overlooked.

Thirty-one central Florida Sertoma Clubs have donated \$10,000 toward the construction of a 30 foot by 12 foot classroom on the fourth floor of Plant Hall, which was originally used for storage.

The Sertoma room when completed will depict a Bicentennial theme, with walls painted red, white and blue. Eight American flags will hang from poles along one wall tracing American history from the 13 original colonies to the present 50 states. Another wall will display 2 foot by 5 foot bronze plaques of the landing at Plymouth Rock, a covered wagon leading the movement to the unexplored western United States and America's first landing on the moon.

Also on the fourth floor, plans were called to decorate its corridor walls nearly 1,200 feet long, with graphic depictions of Tampa's history. A committee has been appointed by UT President Owens to supervise this project. The committee is headed by Tony Pizzo, president of the Hillsborough County Historical Commission and Mrs. T. Burt Nelson, president of the Tampa Historical Society.

Completion date for the Sertoma Room has been earmarked for Feb. 14, 1977.

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# Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to call your attention to the fact that the maintenance crew here at the University of Tampa is less than adequate.

About six weeks ago, I requested that maintenance repair my leaky ceiling. The inconvenience that it caused was that I was unable to study at my own desk, not only for homework, but for final exams. I followed the proper format by alerting my resident advisor and by filling out the forms necessary for maintenance. This went on for about three weeks or more. When maintenance finally did arrive, they tore three gigantic holes in my ceiling, fixed the leak, and never returned to patch them.

These holes are an eyesore, and everyone with authority seems to agree with me, but the holes are still there.

Thank you for your attention.  
Bob Heyman

P.S. What about the ants crawling in our bathrooms?

## Wellhouse Lobby Refurbished

By RUSS IKERD  
Assistant Editor

Beautifully-refurbished Wellhouse Lobby is a shining tribute to many hard-working individuals who care about the preservation of historic Henry B. Plant Hall.

Thanks to a pair of matching \$27,000 donations, the estimated \$54,000 project became reality last Friday, Jan. 14, during the dedication ceremonies. Mrs. Melvin Stein, daughter of Louis and Rhoda Wellhouse (whose wedding picture hangs in the northeast corner of the lobby which bears their name), was the individual donor, while the benevolent Chiselers organization — including over 50 members — also assisted financially.

The interior decorating master-mind behind this project was Charlotte Pratt, former director of projects and food services at the University of Tampa. The multi-faceted Mrs. Pratt has had a hand in many other worthy projects on campus, including the renovation of McKay Auditorium.

Of the estimated 54,000 spent, Physical Plant Director Nick Dennis gave me a rough break down of the individual costs. They include the construction cost, \$9,000; furniture, \$27,500; light fixtures, \$3,000; draperies, \$1,100; ceiling replacement, \$12,000; and floor tiling installation, \$14,000. These figures are hardly to be sneezed at.

The bronze sculptures are priceless, as are the portraits of the University's four presidents — Dr's. Spalding, Nance, Delo, and Owens. These portraits, previously hung in the Merl Kelce Library, were placed in the renovated lobby to showcase the men who have shaped the history of UT.

Without going into further detail, the renovation of Wellhouse Lobby is truly a work of art.

Why have I belabored the point of its beauty?

Other than the obvious aesthetic reasons, I share with many people a deep concern for the lobby to retain its splendor. Vandalism, carelessness, for whatever reason, I do not want to see what has been done destroyed. This would be the ill-fated work of the mindless.

Italian Renaissance humanist Lorenzo (the Magnificent) de' Medici once said that the forces of destruction are always one step behind creation. However, he was a defeated, broken man when he said that. Perhaps I am overly-idealistic, but I truly believe man appreciates creative beauty. Let's enjoy this most graciously given gift for a long, long time.

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## Pre-Registration System Needs Revision

By JERRY THOMSEN  
Minaret Staff Writer

Just last month most of us went through that semesterly hassle of pre-registering and, in addition to headaches, probably ended up with juggled schedules and unwanted classes. For some upperclassmen this may not have been true, but for me, and most other freshmen, it was.

I think I can safely assume that most students do not like the present pre-registration system and would agree that some changes should be made. To me the major flaw in pre-registration, or normal registration for that matter, is the inability for students to be able to choose the courses we want, without having them interfere with each other.

Let's say, for example, a student wished to take a BIO 204 course and ENG 202 D as part of his curriculum. He shouldn't have to be told that the only remaining BIO 204 class falls in the same time slot as ENG 202 D, thereby making it impossible to take that English course.

Most of us are paying \$4,000 per year to attend UT. That sum alone is enough to make us wonder exactly what quality of education we are getting. But to pay that amount and not be able to take classes we want because their times interfere is ridiculous. Now I am sure there may be ways to get around this type of situation, possibly by using overload slips, but even this does not always work out. Maybe overload slips are no longer being issued. Maybe the assigned overload class will interfere with another class and then we were right back where we started. If this sounds to you like a lot of maybe's, then you are right. This kind of situation, however, does happen and I am sure either you or someone you know has experienced one like it. Something should be done.

A solution which would aid in the problem could and should be worked out. Such a solution might involve a mid-semester poll of the student body by computer punch card. In this poll students

### Dining Out Names Winners

#### Three Restaurants Receive "Indigestion Award"

By FRED BELLET  
Minaret Staff Connoisseur

Having eaten my way from '76 to '77, I find it was a year of memorable food, good and bad.

Although the main purpose of the *Minaret's* "Dining Out Guide" is to suggest to the student where the good places are to eat, it is time we list those places we found unacceptable.

The first "indigestion award" goes to Jimbo's Bar B-Q located on W. Kennedy Blvd. This restaurant has the gall to advertise "the best eatin' in town." With the laws of coincidence working against them, we managed to get a serving of hair in our main dish, twice — y e c h.

The second award goes to your neighborhood 7-11. After we found several students huddled around the store's microwave oven, we could not help but try their "Hot To Go" food. Unfortunately, our burrito was crushed, and cold in its center. A sampled "Truck-Stopper" sandwich was comparable to leather. Here again was an unpalatable experience.

Third place is awarded to the late night eating place, Denny's. Not only was our 2 a.m. breakfast a disaster, consisting of watery eggs and cold coffee; but we could not get used to the two men in the next booth caressing each other.

could express their pending class ideas for the next semester since most students have a general idea at this time. This procedure would allow the different departments to plan courses with respect to interest levels. A balance could thus be established between the numbers of classes to be held and their times.

For new students the old registration procedures would still exist but why not make pre-registration and course availability strive towards a better fulfillment of the wishes of students. Let us not let anybody get the short end of the stick. Getting stuck with it hurts.

### "Involvement Has Changed"

Campus involvement is at an all time "high." The student of the late '70's is an individual confined to his dormitory cubicle and imprisoned by his private goal-seeking world. Only the bottle and the roach can penetrate it. He uses these escapes to unwind from the daily problems of college life, like when to sleep, when to eat and when to sleep again. Unwinding is a great thing. Moderation is a better thing.

Editorials about student apathy are a traditional headache. They are uncomfortable and unsuccessful. Battling indifference is like trying to pick up a girl in the Rat who hates your face. She just sits there silently yawning.

One UT student remarked that all college activities and positions are run by and held by the same ten to twelve people. Exaggeration? There are a variety of activities scheduled this semester ranging from a revived Drama Club to events at the Rat. Organize an Andrew Marsano look-a-like contest — anything. Support sports. Last semester's silent reception of a winning UT crew-boat dashing across the finish line was pathetic. Mr. Ford has vowed to get involved after leaving office. It is rumored he got a job as bouncer at the South Baptist Church in Plains, Georgia.

\* \* \*

The traditional gripe each semester is about the bookstore prices and the mad money we have to part with to buy textbooks. It is true the books are outrageously priced. But it is not true that the cost is above the publisher's listed price. A random check through *Books in Print* discovered little or no difference between book prices. Although a few were as much as \$2 over the publisher's price, just as many were found under the listed cost.

Textbooks are big business, and students a big market. We, too, are victimized by the great capitalistic menagerie and are defenseless. But surely there is a solution to help alleviate the high cost of books. Why not form a Co-op Bookstore? Students could bargain with others for books they need and others have. A fair and discounted exchange would benefit both buyer and seller. Certainly you would get more for your books than those rip-off artists paid at the end of last semester. But then again we could continue to complain to the ceilings.

\* \* \*

Responsibility and representation are the essential elements that, when fused together, make the journalistic formula work for the public. The *Minaret* has the arduous task of representing you and we want to hear from you.

G. K. B.

### Vigilante, city style — judge, jury, and executioner.



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

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

The Minaret Box 2757 Extension 335





## OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club plans a series of events for this semester. Just getting off the ground, the club plans weekend trips. We will be getting new equipment and just really formulating our plans to suit the members.

If you, too, would like to get away for a weekend and do some camping there will be a crucial meeting for those interested on Tuesday, January 25 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 3 of the Student Union.

## Student's Political Organization

1977 starts our second semester as a campus organization. We honestly hope to improve our growth in membership, and thus become a more viable force on campus. Our goal is simply to provide UT with a club for students who are interested in politics and the future of our political system.

Our first meeting will be held on January 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 237 in the library. President Jan Montgomery has promised to provide several new ideas for the semester to help build our group.

We have learned from our mistakes and are starting out on a new beginning!

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## Series Makes It Easier

How do you just come out and talk about things like problems in interpersonal relationships, unwanted pregnancies, and other sexual problems? Fortunately, there are some people who are willing to discuss sexuality in all its aspects.

During the next several weeks Student Affairs will be sponsoring a series of presentations and discussion groups. Such topics as homosexuality, body awareness, contraception, and venereal disease will be covered. Throughout the seminar the importance of open communication within the relationships will be stressed.

The first presentation is the role of sex in relationships or "Does It Mean We're Going Steady?" It will be held Jan. 24 at 9 p.m. in room 3 of the union. The speaker will be Dr. Tim Russell, director of the counseling center. Two related workshops will be held on Tuesday and Thursday of the same week. Both sessions will begin at 9:15 p.m. in Howell Hall's piano lounge.

The Tuesday night session entitled, "Just Shut Up and Pretend You Know What You're Doing," will be presented by Bobbi Brogan and Prudence Inzerillo. Don Cramer's workshop on communication skills will follow on Thursday.

Future sessions are scheduled and will be announced. Everyone is welcomed.

## Sex Questionnaire Upheld

(CPS) — New York City school authorities who had suppressed dissemination of a student sex questionnaire by a high school editor were recently dismayed when Federal Judge Constance Baker Motley ruled that they had violated the editor's First Amendment right to freedom of expression.

School officials had claimed that the 25-question document, which the court labeled "rather personal and frank . . . about the students' sexual attitudes, preferences, knowledge, and experience," might inflict "irreparable psychological damage" on some students.

Judge Motley stated in her decision that the school officials had failed to prove that distribution of the questionnaire would cause "significant psychological harm" to junior and senior students. However, she permitted the school to deny distribution to children younger than 14.

"The distribution of the questionnaire and the publication of the results in *The Voice* (the student paper) will make it clear that the questions asked are the concerns of many and that the problems which a student may face are not unique to himself," Judge Motley reasoned.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Come Blow Your Horn

No, it's more than just a bizarre headline, it is the title of the Neil Simon play the Drama Club is presenting March 15 and 16. Tryouts for the casting were held Monday and Wednesday evenings. However, there are still many technical and semi-technical positions which need to be filled so do not hesitate to send your name and box number to either box 1806 or box 1525.

### Why Go It Alone?

It's tough to make it in business as a loner so why try to do it in school . . . when you can go with *Delta Sigma Pi*. Fraternities offer friendship and the experience of working with others. DELTASIG offers more, for you as a business major, because it is the nationally recognized professional business fraternity. Rushing is going on now, so why not stop by our booth and sign up. You've got nothing to lose, but a lot to gain.

### Interns, Fall 1977 Semester

Applications to the Internship Program for the Fall 1977 Semester will be available in the Office of the Division of Education, Room 336 on January 17. Students should pick up applications as soon as possible. The due date of the completed packet is February 11, 1977.

### Admission To The Teacher Education Professional Program

All students planning to teach must submit an application for admission to the Teacher Education Professional Program. The application is due early in the junior year (60 hours), and should not be confused with the application for internship, which is submitted later. Forms are available in the Division of Education, Room 336.

### Harold's Club Is Back

The Harold's Club, the one time UT casino, will return to the campus Saturday, February 5 in the electric building.

Besides having several tables of blackjack, wheel of fortune, roulette, and chuck-a-luck, the casino will feature the brass band, Fusion, and stand up comedian Tom Parks. Beer, punch, door prizes, dancing, and an auction will also be featured.

Chips and not real money will be used for the gambling. The chips can be turned in at the end of the evening for valuable prizes such as radios.

The fun begins at 9 p.m. The cover charge is \$3.50.

**Student Directories are still available to anyone who is interested. Stop by the SGA office or see Eric Romanino.**

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## TKE

... And next year we will put in some new categories for the Christmas sing . . . try talent! Welcome back. Did everyone receive a season's greetings message on the outside of your grades only to find your GPA was not as high as expected? The spring brings a time of anticipation for TKE weekend, winning the sports trophy, and half court intramural basketball games, that's right folks, only at Tampa. The team is working hard but really expects no competition at all. Much thanks to the little sisters for the beer Saturday night at Cgirmedgys place. Congratulations to Greg Brown on being elected Prytanis for this spring and to Gregg Goldberg for his outstanding leadership this past fall. Congratulations also to the other newly elected officers: Mike Kanamine, Epiprytanis; Bruce Fendell, Grammateus; Gregg Goldberg, Crysochylos; Gary Lowen, Histor; Howard Fineman; Hypophetes; Charles Dickens, Pylortes; and Larry Hobbs, Hegemon.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon extend a sincere thank you to non-returning fraters Roy Hall, and Otto Von Eilbergh who have contributed invaluable services to our brotherhood. You will both be missed more than you'll know. Join with TKE in enjoying the spring of '77, best of luck to all.

Tommie Teke

*Strange, when you come to think of it, that of all the countless folk who have lived before our time on this planet not one is known in history or in legend as having died of laughter.*

Max Beerbohm

## McKay Auditorium Renovated

By LORRAINE BARACATT  
Minaret Staff Writer

If anyone has been in or around McKay Auditorium, they will notice the pleasing changes of not only the auditorium, but also the landscape.

Mrs. Charlotte Pratt, interior decorator for UT, is one of the people responsible for these changes.

The antique ivory paint which matches Plant Hall, the erection of a new sign, the beautiful red carpets, the mirrors and the landscape are not a dream but an attractive reality.

The auditorium is completed as far as phase one is concerned, and the approximate cost was \$55,000. There may be other phases if the dollars can be raised.

The renovation is part of the University's ongoing program to upgrade and improve facilities as funding becomes available. "There's so much work to do every year, and only a certain amount can be done because of small funds," says Nicholas J. Dennis, Physical Plant Director. Dennis gets only a small annual budget, but there might be special restricted money donated to cover projects, however, physical plant never knows when the funding will become available.

With the renovation of the auditorium, there has been an increased community participation due to the improved environment.

## Scholarship Available

The PEN & SWORD SOCIETY is now accepting applications for the \$250 JOHN M. MALONE SCHOLARSHIP for this semester. The scholarship is made available each semester through P&S sponsored fund raisers like the "raffle" held during registration last week which won Steven Joller \$75 worth of books and supplies at the UT Bookstore and Cathy Diaz a Rockwell 64RD Calculator. Students meeting the following qualifications are encouraged to submit their applications as soon as possible.

- 1) Be a full-time student, sophomore through senior status
- 2) Establish financial need thru the UT financial assistance office
- 3) Maintain a 2.8 grade point average
- 4) Applicant must be a son/daughter of a retired military person or the survivor of a military person killed on active duty
- 5) Veterans are eligible
- 6) Previous scholarship recipients are ineligible

Application forms may be obtained from the UT Financial Assistance Office or the Pen & Sword room. Completed forms should be forwarded to Pen & Sword, UT Box #2780, by January 27, 1977. Further information may be obtained by contacting Terry Clark at Ext. 361 or at home at 935-8001 after 7 p.m.

Sam James

## ALPHA EPSILON PI

Officers were recently elected for Tau Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi, Social Fraternity at UT.

The new Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity officers are: president, Fred Leberman of Hatboro, Pennsylvania. Fred is a sophomore and a marine biology major. Vice president, Barry Kaplan of Tampa, Florida; secretary, Edward Chuplis of Shenandoah, Pennsylvania; treasurer, Richard Canarick of Massapequa, New York.

Some of the responsibilities that the officers have are to have fund raising events, and to be in charge of the fraternity house, itself. Upcoming projects for this semester are a Big Brothers Day, a weekend in Gainesville, Florida, and a softball game with inmates at a location not known at this time. Presently, the dates for these events are uncertain.

## Miss Hillsborough County

(OPI, Diane Vallee) Applications now are being accepted for the annual Miss Hillsborough County Pageant, a preliminary of the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

The contest is scheduled Feb. 12 at Jefferson High School where hopefuls will be judged in swim suit, evening gown and talent divisions. Interviews with the judges also will be an important factor in selecting a new queen to represent Hillsborough County in the Miss Florida Pageant this summer in Orlando.

Area girls interested in competing for the coveted title should contact Charles Stanford at Stanford Music Co., 2107 W. Kennedy Blvd., 251-4511. Applications are available at Stanford Music Company and at Economy Business Machines, 7000 Nebraska Ave., also in the junior department of Sears at University Square and Tampa Bay Mall.

Miss Hillsborough County will represent the area at numerous community functions throughout the year. Her awards will include a University of Tampa scholarship and wardrobe gifts plus an all-expense paid trip to the Miss Florida Pageant.

Regulations for the annual Miss Hillsborough County Pageant are governed by the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

JOHN SEXTON'S

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# UT Soccer Players Attribute Injuries To Sub-Par Season

By RUSS IKERD  
Assistant Editor

In this, the first set of interviews concerning the soccer issue, three University of Tampa team members were chosen to represent their fellow players. These three student-athletes—Sandy Lehrer, Pat Canavaggio, and Dave Schultz—were the nucleus for Coach Alex Pringle's injury-plagued 6-8-1 team this past season. They started in every contest. The three interviews were conducted separately.

Lehrer, a senior from New York City, has been playing intercollegiate soccer at UT for the past two seasons. In his two years, the business major has been named twice to the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference All-Star team and earned first-team honors as a forward in his junior year.

Captaining the soccer squad for the second year in a row was Canavaggio, who is a junior from Panama City, Panama. Canavaggio, a business management major, completed his third year of soccer at UT. In his freshman year, he played when the soccer program was a club, not the intercollegiate sport it is now. Canavaggio was named as the Most Valuable Defensive Player of the UT squad last season and was chosen to the FISC second-team. He has played in the past two All-Star games.

UT's leading scorers this past season was freshman Schultz, who hails from St. Petersburg, Florida. Schultz is majoring in criminology and is seriously considering a career in the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He has been playing soccer now for eight years, and captained his school teams from 9th. through 12th. grades, in addition to leading the team in scoring and finishing in the top ten in the league every year. This past season, Schultz scored the winning goal for the West in the FISC All-Star game. He is the only member of the soccer team to receive any financial aid, and that is in the form of a National Merit Scholarship.

**Minaret:** You were 7-3-1 at one point in the season (after a 2-1 victory over St. Leo College on Oct. 19), yet you finished with a final record of 6-8-1. What do you attribute this to?

**Sandy:** The nature of the soccer program. The competitiveness on the team wasn't that high. We didn't have good team morale even when we were 7-3-1. Guys showed up when they wanted to and did what they wanted to. Coach couldn't drop them, because then we wouldn't have had a team. That was evident later in the year, when we six guys out with injuries.

**Pat:** Injuries, really, to a couple of players—that did it.

**Dave:** Injuries. We had about seven or eight starters who were hurt, and our depth wasn't that good.

**Minaret:** What do you think of the soccer program here at UT?

**Dave:** It's all right. Some of the seniors made it out to be pretty bad, but I think it's on the upswing now. They've got a field going, we won some games this year, and we started to get some people to the games. I think the program will keep getting better every year.

**Sandy:** I thought this year was worse than last year. Now they have a field and they have a professional coach.

**Pat:** It could be improved if they want to put money into it.

**Minaret:** What will it take for UT to be a winner in soccer next year?

**Pat:** Players, honestly. We need new players.

Four or five good freshmen, and we could win the conference.

**Dave:** We have to stay healthy.

**Sandy:** They need to attract some sort of guys who can play soccer, some sort of local talent. Who is going to come here unless the program is publicized more?

**Minaret:** What would you to see changed in the soccer program?

**Sandy:** I'd really like to see them get some soccer players. With a professional coach, they could have an excellent team.

**Pat:** We need a full-time coach.

**Dave:** Recruiting of better players, for one thing. I know of a couple of players who are very good, and they want to go to college. I think they would really help our team.

**Minaret:** Could you explain Dr. Bob Birrenkott's (UT Athletic Director), policy and attitude towards the soccer program?

**Dave:** I think he's pleased with the way we have done, considering the injuries.

**Sandy:** He told me that the policy was to have soccer and a lot of other sports for the existing students, so they can get involved. He says the school is not going to put up any kind of money for soccer.

**Pat:** He is not overly concerned with winning.

**Minaret:** How would you rate Alex Pringle as a coach?

**Pat:** Alex is a pretty good coach. If he had better players, he would be a better coach.

**Sandy:** He's a good coach, but he could have used some help this year. He's as good as what he is given to work with. He could only teach so much to guys with limited capacity.

**Dave:** Very good. I like Alex very much. He has helped me a lot this year and made me a much better player. He makes you feel casual on the field. He knows his, stuff, and he is a professional.

**Minaret:** Do you feel that student support is good?

**Sandy:** There is no student support here. The only sport that gets support is baseball, and that's because they're in the fairgrounds. I think soccer will get that support next year.

**Pat:** No. We didn't draw anyone until the last two games.

**Dave:** No, not at all. I don't blame them either. We didn't have a very good set-up over at Phillips Field. Next year will be different though.

## Intramural Sports Program Set To Go

By RUSS IKERD  
Assistant Editor

Beginning with basketball this week, the University of Tampa intramural sports program for the '77 spring semester has gotten under way. Scheduled events for this semester include floor hockey, basketball, softball, intertube waterpolo, track, swimming, tug-o-war, and team frisbee. These eight events, combined with the point totals accumulated thus far by teams in the housing and organizational leagues, will determine the two respective divisional champions.

"The housing league race will probably go right down to the wire," predicted UT Athletic Director Dr. Bob Birrenkott, in reference to the 35-point spread between the top three teams. Contrastingly, the organizational standings show TKE with an 84-point lead over second-place Pi Kappa Phi.

Included in Birrenkott's plans for this semester is an awards night to honor the participants from the victorious housing and organizational clubs.

Point totals for the first six events—football, bowling, volleyball, golf, cross-country, and wrestling—are as follows:

### HOUSING

Delo	403
McKay 2nd	383
Delo 1, 2, 3	368
McKay 3rd	338
Delo 4, 5, 6	337
Village	317
Alumni Bldg.	316
McKay 1st	286
McKay 4th	271

### ORGANIZATIONAL

Tau Kappa Epsilon	437
Pi Kappa Phi	353
Alpha Epsilon Pi	322
Pen & Sword	285
Zeta Beta Tau	284
Tau Epsilon Ru	200
Theta Chi	177

## MINARET

# SPORTS

## UT Swimmers Open Home Season

(OPI, Irv Edelson) — Hampered by bad weather and little training time, University of Tampa opens its first ever home swimming season against veteran University of the South (Sewanee), Saturday at 2 p.m.

Craig McConnell, UT coach and 1969 All-American at Tennessee, expects his swimmers to be outmanned for this event, pointing out that the Sewanee, Tennessee team has been in training at Fort Lauderdale since Christmas.

"We just started practicing this week," McConnell said, "and all our swimmers have limited experience. University of the South has had a swimming program for some time."

However, the UT swimmers did start out on a winning note against Rollins College Nov. 20, winning 74-36.

The outstanding performer in that event for Tampa was Chuck Trainer, a junior from Portland, Me., who won three individual events: 100 and 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly.

UT's top swimmers, in addition to Trainer, are:

John Whitson, Jacksonville, Fla., freshman, who never swam competitively before, spring freestyle;

Steve Hoffman, Plainview, N.Y., freshman, breaststroke, swam in high school;

Dan Hepplewhite, Des Moines, Ia., senior, sprinter and breaststroke, most experienced man on squad but hasn't swum since high school five years ago;

David Holloway, Lake Bluff, Ill., junior, distance freestyle, brand new swimmer;

Paul Mullens, St. Petersburg, freshman, individual medley and butterfly, swam AAU for two years;

Brad Black, Parkland, Fla., freshman, distance freestyle, no experience;

Rick Denfrund, Seneca, N.Y., sophomore, 500-yard and 1,000-yard distance freestyle, limited experience;

Ed Wagner, Seneca, N.Y., junior, limited experience;

Frank Cimato, Clark, N.J., sophomore, diver who competed in high school as a diver and swimmer.

Events scheduled are 400-yard medley relay; 1-meter diving; 400-yard medley relay; 1,000-yard freestyle; 200-yard freestyle; 50-yard freestyle; 200-yard individual medley; 200-yard butterfly; 100-yard freestyle; 200-yard backstroke; 500-yard freestyle; 200-yard breaststroke; 3-meter diving and 400-yard freestyle relay.

UT is 1-0 and Sewanee is 2-0 this season. Sewanee had a 4-3 record in 1976.

After the University of the South encounter, Tampa travels to Florida Tech for a meet Jan. 18, then hosts the same team Feb. 10. The Spartans then entertain Georgia State Feb. 19 before the women travel to Brenau College in Georgia for a three-day meet, Feb. 25, 26, 27. The men wind up the season at the Bog Wood Invitational in Atlanta on March 5.



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