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AWARDS, AWARDS

Neither Rodney Marsh (#10), nor Oscar Fabbiani (#20) had much luck at Soccer Bowl '79. On the left, Referee Gino D'Ippolito awards Marsh with a yellow card of caution after Marsh protested that the ref neglected to call a hand-ball violation.

Photo by Fred Bellet

Cremer Resigns

In a surprise announcement, University of Tampa Police Chief, James A. Cremer, resigned his post effective Sept. 21.

"I was minding my own business," said Cremer, "when I received a call from Northwest Missouri State University." NWMSU President, Dr. B.D. Owens, former UT president, was on the phone and asked Cremer to submit an application for Chief of Police. Of the 25-26 candidates interviewed for the position, Cremer landed the job.

Cremer, who has served as UT's Police Chief since November, 1974, said he was offered a "professional challenge I can't pass up." Saying that he was "pretty well pleased with the program" here at UT, Cremer expressed the hope that he could "make in-roads (in the NWMSU Police department) like we did here at the University of Tampa."

A native of Rockford, Ill., Cremer is a graduate of Northern Illinois University as well as the Florida Institute of Law Enforcement and the Hillsborough Community

College Law Enforcement Institute.

The **Minaret** wishes Chief Cremer the best of luck at his new post. We will miss him, but, as he said, when the women basketball players from NWMSU travel south to play UT and USF, "I'll come along to provide security." We'll be looking for you, Chief.



UT Student Drowns In Hillsborough

Earl Louis Wrenn III, a freshman from Memphis, TN, drowned Thursday night after he apparently decided to take a swim in the Hillsborough River following a party with friends.

According to UT Police Chief, James Cremer, who received a call at 10:29 p.m. Thursday, Wrenn left a party at the Riverside Hilton Inn at approximately 10 p.m. Cremer then dispatched a police helicopter, which was already airborne, to the site of the accident. Wrenn was seen thrashing in the water and, when a life jacket was thrown, apparently pushed the jacket away from him in an attempt to stay above water. The body was not recovered until 8:01 a.m. Friday, in front of the Tampa Tribune Building. The Tampa Police Department Medical Examiner ruled the cause of death as drowning. "The victim went into the river on his own volition," said a police spokesman.

One mystery remains, however. Wrenn, a known aquatics sports enthusiast, was reported to have been drinking heavily. The 29

From the Executives

by Alex Job
Student Council V.P.

On September 5th, the first official meeting of the Student Government Executive Council was held. During the meeting it was brought to the council's attention that the Student Council budget was cut by approximately \$4,000.00. The projected budget was to have been \$65,350. We currently are working with a \$61,000 budget. The council allocated \$20,000.00 to the campus newspaper, the **Minaret**, and is expected to allocate \$16,000 to the Moroccan. This will leave approximately \$25,000.00 for the 1979-80 academic year, to be spent by the various committees of Student Council.

Sophomore Rep, Mike Waldrop is currently working on getting a student to sit in on the University's Board of Trustees as a voting member. This will keep the students informed on the various politics that are occurring in the University community.

This week, on September 13th and 14th, there will be elections for two Freshman Representatives, one Traffic Court Judge, and one Judicial Board Position. There are also two positions for the Collegium available to any interested students. Petitions may be picked up in Dave Jackson's office in the Student Union Room 2, starting September 21st. Voting for the Collegium positions will take place in the General Assembly on September 26th.

After the Executive Board Meeting, the General Assembly Meeting was held. There were about 75 people in attendance; hopefully, this number will increase and more involvement by the whole student body will take place.

minutes between his departure and eventual discovery in the Hillsborough, is unaccounted for. UT Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Carl Hite, has said that there are still no answers regarding with whom or where Wrenn was during those 29 minutes.

In Case You Didn't Know

As most of you are well aware, the Tampa area was spared the worst of Hurricane David. However, a number of students expressed concern about what students should be doing in case a hurricane does hit Tampa. At this time the University of Tampa has a plan in order to deal with an emergency situation such as a hurricane, flood, fire, etc. The Director of Physical Plant and Maintenance in conjunction with the Campus Police and the Dean of Students has a plan to evacuate the campus. There is also a plan to move people from one floor to another in case flooding is the only problem. The important thing to do in any type of emergency is to listen to the University Officials who are in charge whether they be Physical Plant Staff, Campus Police, or Student Affairs Staff such as Hall Directors and R.A.'s. The important thing is NOT to panic or decide to do something on your own contrary to whatever everyone else is doing. By following the directions of duly authorized University Officials, we can limit the complications of any type of emergency.

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Telfer Named UT Secretary

One of the foremost planners in the country has been appointed Secretary of the University of Tampa effective Sept. 10.

John D. Telfer, an internationally known authority on university and community planning, succeeds J. Mark Lono, now UT vice president for public affairs, and Fred D. Leary who is presently serving as acting secretary.

Currently professor of architecture at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo, Telfer was vice president for facilities planning there for six years. Before that, he was the chief campus planner at Columbia University and the University of Michigan.

"Jack Telfer is one of the outstanding and most respected professionals in college and university planning today. We are

anxious that Jack will lead the university in developing concepts for the physical development of the campus and relate these to the growth of downtown Tampa," Richard D. Cheshire, UT president, said.

At SUNY in Buffalo, Telfer was responsible for coordinating the programing, planning and construction of a new \$650,000,000 university center campus.

He is co-author of two books on campus planning, a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners and a founding member of the Society for College and University Planning. Of the latter, he served six years as executive director and four years as international president.

He is married and has twin sons aged 27.

GMAT NEWS

Princeton, N.J.

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered on October 27, 1979 and on January 26, March 15 and July 12, 1980. The GMAT is a test of academic aptitude designed to estimate an applicant's potential to succeed in a program of graduate study leading to an MBA or equivalent degree. About 560 graduate schools of management require their applicants to submit GMAT results. UT requires applicants to its MBA program to submit scores either from the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) or the GMAT.

Registration materials for the test and the GMAT Bulletin of Information are available from Norma Caltagirone, Career Counselor, 309 Plant Hall, or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, New Jersey 08541.

The GMAT fee for candidates tested at published test centers in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico is \$12.50. It covers a score report sent to the candidate, to as many as four graduate schools designated on the registration form, and to the candidate's undergraduate counseling/placement office if they have asked to receive their student's scores. The fee for candidates tested at locations in other countries is \$17.50. GMAT registration forms and test fees must be received at ETS on or before the registration deadline announced in the bulletin. A \$4 late fee is charged for registration forms received after the deadline. There is a service fee of \$10 for testing at supplementary test centers (centers not listed in the bulletin).

In case of emergency, candidates may register at Saturday test centers on a walk-in basis if sufficient space and test materials are available after all preregistered candidates have been admitted. There is no guarantee that space for walk-ins will be available. To be admitted as a walk-in registrant, a candidate must present a completed registration form and a check or money order for the regular test fee plus an additional \$10 service fee. The \$4 late registration fee does not apply here.

National Student Consumer Cards

All UT students will receive a card through the UT Post Office which entitles the holder to special discounts at area merchants as indicated on the card. This special "no cost service" is provided courtesy of Student Council. Contact the Student Activities Office if there are any problems or questions concerning this service.

Can College Be Killing?

By WAYNE F. HUTCHINS

The McKay Residence Life Staff will be presenting an hour and a half documentary film concerning the loneliness, homesickness and depression that college students face when they are in an isolated living situation. The film, "Can College Be Killing?", depicts certain major colleges and universities in the Midwest, but they are typical dilemmas in which students encounter in higher education institutions across our country.

Dr. Edward Nolan, the University Counselor, will be facilitating discussion and identifying typical signs and solutions to mild depression which seem to be a major cause for students dropping out of school. All UT students and faculty members are welcome to view this excellent film on Thursday, September 13th, at 7:30 p.m. in the McKay Lobby.

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Phil

Do You Know Where To Go?

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1302 21st. Ave.

Please remember, if you use one of the above Emergency Rooms for sickness, the expenses incurred are your responsibility. For an accident to be covered, the accident must have occurred on campus or traveling directly to or from an event sponsored by the University of Tampa in which you participated, or would have participated, as a member of a team, club or musical group.

Interns, Spring 1980 Semester

Applications to the Internship Program for the Spring 1980 Semester will be available in the Office of the Divisions of Social Sciences and Education, Room 334, Plant Hall, beginning the week of September 10, 1979. Students should pick up applications as soon as possible. The due date of the completed packets is September 24, 1979, at which time they should be returned to Room 334.

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Health Center Hours Change

Except for the cost of fuel, there is no other single cost element that has escalated as much as medical costs. In order to hold the line on medical costs, a decision has been made to revamp the Health Center "Hours of Operation." The Census has always been lowest at night and on weekends, so the decision has been made to close at those times. Starting Fall 1979 Semester the Health Center will be open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Doctor will be in the Health Center from 1:30 to 2:30, on an appointment-only basis.

There will be no minor illness treated except during "open" hours. In case of "ACUTE" emergency, report to Campus Police and they will arrange transport to the hospital. Remember that you will be responsible for any charges if you go the Emergency Room for sickness, so please try to wait till 8 a.m. the following morning.

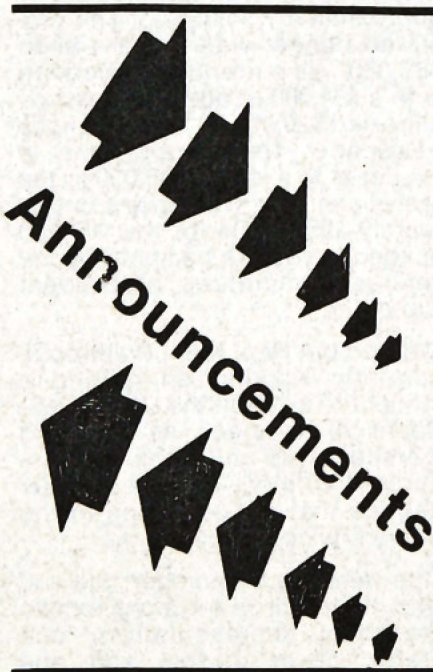
Jewish Holy Days Approaching

The Holy Days of our Jewish Calendar begin on Friday evening, September 21, with Rosh Hashana, and conclude with Yom Kippur on Sunday evening, September 30 and Monday, October 1. It will be our pleasure here at Congregation Schaarai Zedek to welcome all members of the student body to all of our services during the Holy Day Season. The services are as follows:

Erev Rosh Hashana — Friday evening, September 21 at 6:15 p.m.
Rosh Hashana Day — Saturday, September 22, 10 a.m.
Erev Yom Kippur — Sunday, September 30, 6:15 p.m.
Yom Kippur Day — Monday, October 1, 10 a.m.

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 Divisional Office of Social Sciences and Education, Room 334.



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A Soph Touch

by Tony DeSormier
Minaret Sports Editor

I wish I could come up with something amusing and funny this week, but after watching the first few weeks of school, I feel only a void, a sadness about what has happened and what might happen.

I'm only a sophomore, and not one for social graces. But I do know when privileges are being abused, and I'm scared at what the outcome might be.

For many freshmen, this is really your first time on your own; I can sympathize. When I came here from Massachusetts, it was the first time that I had ever been away

from home for an extended period of time. The point is, some people are taking advantage of their sudden freedom to go berserk. They inundate themselves with alcoholic beverages and other "goodies".

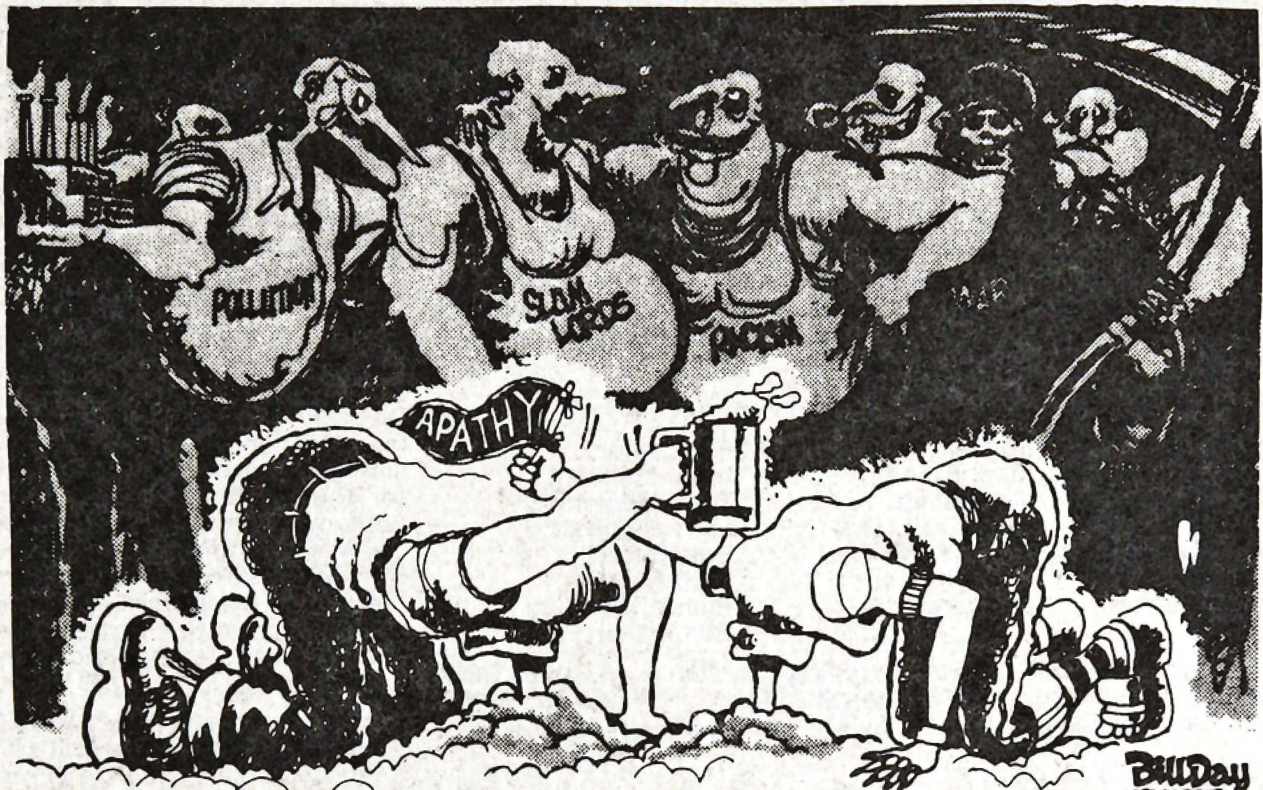
I'm neither condemning nor supporting this; I enjoy a vodka collins with a meal. The key word here is "a". One drink. With a Meal. Anyone who drinks more on an empty stomach than he or she can handle is not only a fool, but a masochist with a death wish.

I don't mean to be vindictive, and I'm not condemning the use of alcohol. What I am condemning is the abuse. In moderation, just about everything is alright, but the use (or overuse) of something in order to achieve some sort of

social standing is wrong. When you start to look forward to the weekends just to get drunk out of your gourd, it's time to stop and take a look at what you're doing to yourself.

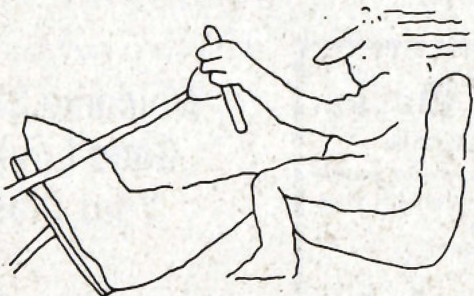
We've had one fatal, and one near-fatal accident this year already. I recently saw one person almost too drunk to stand up. When he finally did stand up, he staggered out in front of a car. Fortunately, the car was only moving at 5 or 6 miles an hour, and was able to stop in time.

You may reply, "It's fun to get drunk. I'm not hurting anyone." Maybe not yet, but after what I've seen, I can only hope that you're right. And you wonder why they don't allow keg parties in the residence halls anymore.



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ORR WHAT?

By HEATHER ORR
Minaret Staff Columnist

Landmark of the Mad Carousers

Here at the Landmark of Learning dwell many serious dedicated students. These are rational beings who believe in making the most of their educational investment. They study, research, attend class, and hold intellectual discussions in their rooms. Their lives are completely centered around the total learning experience offered here at UT.

However, there are those who fail to appreciate this cerebral atmosphere. These are known as the "Mad Carousers." Their return addresses display "Camp Tampa," and their sole existence here is based on (gasp) having a good time. These jokers excel in such courses as Sunshine 101, Introduction to Securing a Ride to the White Way,

and English 99 (Various Methods of Writing Home for Funds).

Moreover, these clowns will find any and every excuse for a party. Why, just last week it was rumored that some were exploiting such a serious event as Hurricane David in order to hold a festival of inebriation. Another time they donned bed sheets and swaggered around the pool, hoping to be thrown into the sub-zero water. Since this was not permitted, they improvised by pouring beer on each other. Who knows what they'll do next? Lizard Contests? Obscene T-shirts? Toilet Paper Football?

Whatever this band of crazies is doing, you can be sure of one thing I'll be right there with them. Are we all "Mad Carousers," or what?

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Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi's traditional welcome-back party went as well as expected. Last Friday night new and continuing students proved they could party with the best. Seventeen kegs and three cases of liquor were finished. Hope all had a good time!

Initiation for new brothers was last Sunday. They are: William Giesekeing, Charles Blitzer, Kenneth Diachenko, Kevin Keane, and Glenn Taylor. Congratulations!

There will be an alumni basketball game Sept. 15. Pi Kapp alumni will play at 1:00 p.m. in the Howell Gym.

Mitch, did you find a bed yet?! And Wade, how was the big grey hotel!!!!!!

Aloha,
Mrs. Murphy

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delts would like to say "thanks" to everyone who helped make the Second Annual Toga Party a huge success. A good time was had by all. Keep on the lookout for more great times that will be sponsored by the Phi Delts!

The Phi Delts would also like to welcome its new pledges:

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The Phi Delts are psyched for another great year! With the brothers that have joined, and with the high caliber of pledges that have accumulated, you can rest assured that "They Ain't No Stopping Us Now!!"

ZBT News

All of the Zeebs want to take this opportunity to welcome everyone on campus. The Zeebs hope you will have a good year. ZBT will be holding its first open party on September 14. The party will be held at the pool and will begin at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments and food will be served. There will be a small cover charge at the door.

Neal Gould was recently elected as secretary, Pete Cannella as Historian, Pledge Trainer, and Little Sister Chairman, Erkan Atrek as Social Co-Chairman and Pledge Father, and Dave Weiss as Social Co-Chairman. Pete Fradin and Dave Finsterle will serve as Rush Co-Chairmen.

Bids are currently being accepted for those interested in pledging.

The first Rush Picnic was held in Lowery Park on Sunday. Once again - welcome, and ZBT will see you around campus.

FRAT FOLLIES

The Delta Sigs Are Off

By COLLEEN GIBBONS

The Delta Sigs are off to a good start with professional as well as fun activities planned for the semester. Combining business with pleasure, the Delta Sigs are heading out to the Bucs game September 23rd, and have scheduled a Mock Arbitration case for late October. The Delta Sigs have a professional team from Management as well as the Union flying down to Tampa so students will be able to jointly participate in this very real, true to life business aspect. The fraternity also plans to get the intern program started by former President Keith Zeigler last year fully underway this semester.

For all students who have completed 12 hours or more in the Business, Economic, or Finance Divisions and are interested in being a member in an active Professional Business Fraternity come to the Smoker Friday night September 14th at 8:00 p.m. in the Del Mar Apartment Clubhouse at 3401 Waters Avenue to see first hand what the Delta Sigs are all about. For more information please contact Jeff Lee, Vice President of Pledge Education.

In closing, the new Delta Sigma Pi Executive Board for the Fall 1979 Semester is Larry Valliere - President, April Brogie - Senior Vice President, Jeff Lee - Vice President Pledge Education, Jim Preston - Vice President Professional Activities, Christy Hedinger - Secretary, Sonia Ortiz - Treasurer, Jeff Grimner - Chancellor, Donna Johns - CEI Officer, Colleen Gibbons - Historian, Sonny Rachel - Financial Chairman.

Pershing Rifles

The beginning of intramural competition this year has a special meaning for Pershing Riflemen as they look forward to defending their overall point championship from last year. The going looks rough, but here's hoping the men's football and women's water polo teams get us off to the same good start as they did last year.

At the first P/R meeting held last Thursday, new commander Alex Portelli announced his staff for this year: Lisa Pauchey, Administration Officer; John Mercer, Drill Team Commander; Wayne Sumerix, Finance Officer; Chuck Bieberich, Supply Officer; and Jim Huff, Operations and Public Information Officer. Alex hopes to make this year as successful as years past, and asks everyone to keep Oct. 6-7 open, because we're going to hold our 6th Annual Luau, near Brandon. This 3 day affair features canoeing, camping under the stars, fun activities, and great food.

Congratulations are in order to the newlyweds of P/R's... Mrs. Lillian Pauchey Simon and Mr. Pat Simon were married in June, and we wish them a lifetime of success and happiness. Pat is currently finishing up his college education here at UT, and Lil is employed by Burdines.

2nd Lt. Carlos Vega, a '79 UT graduate and one of the seven original members of the P/R house that opened last year, paid a visit to Tampa and the UT campus this past week. A clam-bake at Picnic Island last Sunday gave everyone a chance to say *adios* to Carlos before he heads on to more advanced military training.

Pledgemaster Ralph Gonzalez plans to hold an orientation meeting for anyone interested in pledging for P/R's at 5:00 P.M. Tuesday, Oct. 18 at the P/R house on North A Street. If you wish to join the ★ organization on the way up, you're invited to attend for more information.

1979-80 looks to be a great year, and the Pershing Rifles are more than ready for the challenges that face them.

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Four Judicial Openings

By WAYNE F. HUTCHINS, Coordinator of the Judicial Board

There are four "alternate" positions to be filled within the next couple of weeks between the Student Traffic Court and Judicial Board.

The Traffic Court will meet on a weekly basis on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. This court is composed of a student representative from each class, a member-at-large and two alternates (i.e. first and second). The Traffic Court hears all appeals on tickets issued by Campus Police, and renders a decision on whether the ticket should be upheld or waived.

The Student Judicial Board is also composed of a student from each of the four classes, a member-at-large, and two alternates. This board will meet on a weekly basis for about an hour, sometimes longer, depending on the case load for that week. The Judicial Board hears all major disciplinary cases that occur on-campus. Experience on this Board can be beneficial to the student pursuing a career in law.

The Board member is involved in the preliminary fact-finding phase, decisions on guilt or innocence and levying of sanctions. The two alternates chosen

will not vote on innocence or guilt but are able to take part in all the other phases of hearing mentioned above. If a vacancy or absence does occur, the first or second alternate will resume full voting responsibility for the vacant member.

If you are interested in applying for either the first or second alternate positions on the Traffic Court or the Judicial Board, stop by the Dean of Students' office, Plant Hall 301, and pick up an application from the secretary (i.e. application deadline is Wednesday, September 19th). You can also secure a ten-minute interview time-slot at that time. The Student Advisory Board, composed of faculty members and students will be interviewing interested applicants on Friday, September 21st and appointments will be announced on Monday September 24th.

To qualify, you must be a full-time student at UT with an over-all G.P.A. of 2.3 (or better) with the exception of first semester freshmen. Any further questions concerning these openings should be directed to Wayne Hutchins, Coordinator of Judicial System in the Dean of Students' Office, Plant Hall 301.

Peer Counselors Needed

The Peer Counseling program at the University of Tampa is oriented toward upperclassmen helping freshmen and their fellow students successfully assess their own personal and career values. This purpose is accomplished by a trained Peer Counselor meeting with small groups of students in a dormitory or other suitable place. The Peer Counselor, after successfully completing an intensive six to eight week training program, facilitates his/her student group by working with a set of written exercises (provided by the program).

Unique to the program this year will be an opportunity for counseled students to obtain additional help by a follow-up program. This program will make a Peer Counselor available in the Counseling Center during the Day for student consultations.

The Peer Counseling program provides an exciting and rewarding opportunity for a student to help his fellow students to gain needed insight about themselves. The Peer Counselor learns many important and fundamental

counseling skills and methods in his training, which helps him learn and gain insight about himself. Most of all, Peer Counseling gives one a feeling of a worthwhile accomplishment and of doing something meaningful in the UT college community.

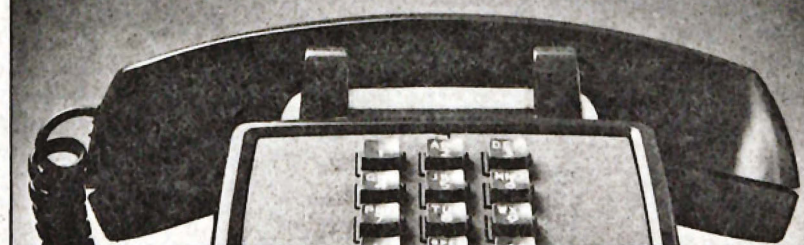
The program requires dedication, a generous time commitment, and an honest desire to work, learn, and grow on behalf of the applicant.

If you feel you have such desires, please come by the Counseling Center, 305 Plant Hall, and submit an application. The deadline for applying is Tuesday, September 18th.

Dr. Edwin J. Nolan
Director of Counseling

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by NORMA CALTAGIRONE
Career Counselor

Come on up to Room 307, Plant Hall and visit "my little corner of the world" — UT's Career Library! You can already find a lot of helpful information there, such as graduate catalogs to over 400 schools, information on over 200 companies, and several types of career reference books; and the Career Library will benefit from your use. Thanks to a \$17,000 grant from the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation, Inc., (see separate article in this issue) the Career Library will soon have a greater variety of and more up-to-date information on numerous career fields. I have recently been visiting other colleges and university campuses in the Tampa Bay area for ideas on sources of valuable career information. With funds from the Bush grant, the Counseling Center plans to hire a temporary career counselor/librarian to assist students in their use of the Career Library resources and to aid in organizing the new material. I expect the library to be in great shape in a few months!

But there's no need to wait to come in for a visit. In the meantime, just browsing through one source could give you plenty of information. Take the DOT, for example. (That's the Dictionary of Occupational Titles).

The 1977 edition, available in the Career Library, contains approximately 20,000 job definitions. To get an idea of what you could learn from the DOT, try your hand at the following quiz. The correct answers will be posted on the Career and Life Planning Services Bulletin Board, outside the Career Library door. But you're welcome to come on in and look in the DOT yourself!

DOT QUIZ

Read each of the items below and circle the letter for the answer you think best describes the job title.

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a. works on a ship.

b. makes the mold for casting anchors.

c. works in a shoe factor.
2. Crabber.

a. operates machine in a textile mill.

b. operates a log loading machine.

c. cleans crabs in a packing plant.
3. Top Screw

a. is in charge of a group of cowhands.

b. tightens screws in furniture.

c. turns the adjusting screw in a cider press.
4. Aerodynamist

a. conducts safety inspections

b. performs on the high wire in a circus.

c. tests the design of aircraft and missiles.
5. Firesetter

a. lights fireworks at public displays.

b. works in a light bulb factory.

c. sets back fires to stop forest fires.
6. Balloon Dipper

a. dips toy balloons into dye.

b. operates a machine that makes rubber tires.

c. dips metal parts into a plating solution.
7. Holiday-Detector Operator

a. prints holidays on calendars.

b. detects defects in pipeline coating.

c. records when a worker has left the job.
8. Ripper

a. destroys worn-out paper.

b. operates machine in a furniture factory.

c. repairs seams in clothing.
9. Hogshhead Opener

a. works in a slaughterhouse.

b. works in a tobacco factory.

c. works in a tavern.
10. Jogger

a. runs errands in a packing plant.

b. cuts notches in furniture.

c. straightens stacks of paper.

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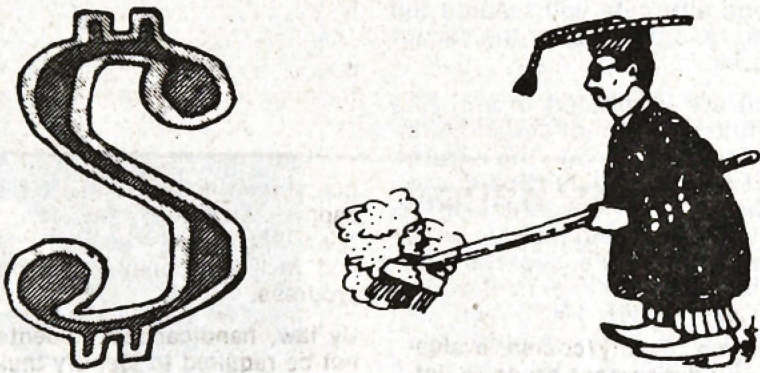
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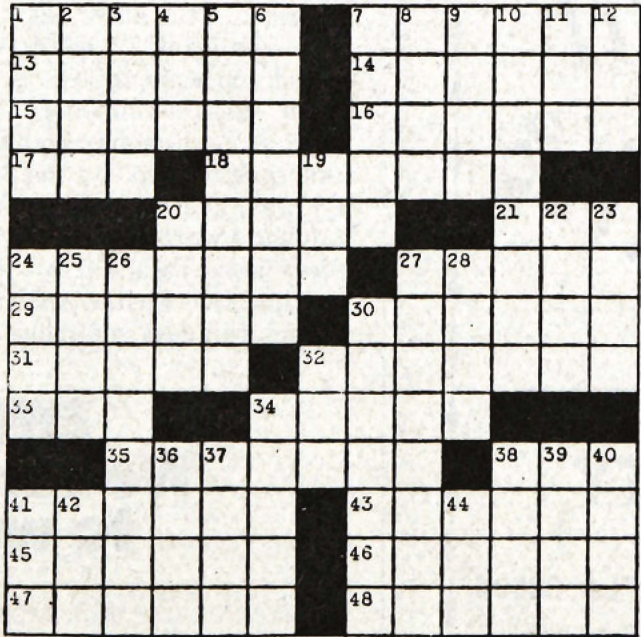
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7. Enmity
13. Comfortable: 2 wds.
14. Baltimore ballplayer
15. Remained
16. Supplied with a crew
17. How some "sing along"
18. Tousled
20. South-American rodents
21. Eggs
24. Ruined
27. Discussion group
29. Ride to —, horseman's sport

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30. Rhythmic
31. Makes a bet, in poker
32. Has a liking for: 2 wds.
33. Si!
34. Quarrel: hyph. wd. (slang)
35. Calls in question
38. Vim
41. Fabricated: hyph. wd.
43. Canada's capital
45. Exact punishment for
46. Captured
47. Study
48. Contemptuous glances

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1. — and wear
2. Aleutian isle
3. Pretense
4. Trifle
5. Gems
6. Infers
7. Plays boisterously
8. Soviet salt lake
9. Baseball team
10. Excuses, as an offense
11. Bravo!, in bull rings
12. Vermilion
19. Out of one's mind
20. Yearn (for)
22. Jacket feature
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Effective Living

Dealing With Depression

by Dr. Ed Nolan
Director of Counseling

You probably know the feeling: it's more than sadness - you lose your motivation, your interest in being around other starts to fade, you don't see the humor in funny situations, you shun responsibility, eating doesn't interest you, you turn to sleep as an escape, even sex has lost its appeal. You then start to believe that your situation is the worst of all possible conditions, that you are helpless to alter it, and that tomorrow will be no different from today. These are the chief indications that you are becoming seriously depressed. Usually this is the result of losing, or the anticipation of losing something of deep personal value. This may be a relationship, a possession, or even a personal quality. This loss, interestingly enough, does not have to be real. It may be perceived; that is, you believe it has been lost.

As a result, you may even find yourself feeling guilty if you think you contributed to the loss. At this point, you start to engage in a great deal of self-criticism, self-blame, self-downing and so on. Given this state of affairs, it is not unusual to seek some kind of self-punishment which you wrongly think you deserve. This punishment may take a variety of forms, and in its most severe expression we find suicidal gestures, attempts and completions.

Not all depression leads to suicide. As a matter of fact, it rarely does; however, suicide in college students is twice as high as in people the same age but not in college.

More often, depression leads to other, less extreme expressions. I say often because research tells us that about 75% of all college students will experience a significant bout with depression sometime during their college years. That's the bad news. The good news is that since it is so prevalent, much is known about this condition and how to alleviate it. You do not have to stay depressed! Actually, you have to work quite hard to combat it.

The Counseling Center plans to take some preventive steps in helping you deal with depression. Our first effort will consist of showings of a movie entitled "College Can Be Killing", followed by a discussion which will include recognizing the symptoms in yourself and/or others and strategies to combat it.

The first showing is scheduled tonight at 7:30 P.M. in McKay Hall lounge. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Check with your hall director for other show dates. All commuter students are, naturally, included in this invitation.

If you would like to schedule a showing/discussion for any club or group, contact the Counseling Center (Plant Hall 305) at extension 303. In the event you would like to discuss this topic on a personal and confidential level, make an appointment through our secretary in the same manner.

Next week: On Being a Fallible Human Being.

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A New Melody

by LAURIE NOLLER
Minaret Staff Writer

"Melody" — an appropriate name for Melody Brown, a UT freshman who has devoted the last 12 of her 18 years to the field of music.

Melody, who is now actively involved in music at the University of Tampa, began her career in the first grade when she joined a church choir in her hometown of Riverview, twenty miles south of Tampa. A year later, she branched out by beginning piano lessons.

"I liked to sing," Melody explained, "but I needed to learn how to play the piano so I could accompany myself."

That was only the beginning. By the ninth grade, Melody had worked her way up to an accompanist for East Bay High School's concert chorus and vocal pop ensemble, the "Sounds of Time." She was also a performing member and president of both groups.

"It was hard for me to hold a leading role in the groups," she remarked. "I had to run back and forth from the stage to the piano."

Melody became a piano teacher in the tenth grade, and has taught keyboard, voice, music theory, and ear training. She currently has 15 students. Ironically, Melody also



teaches the children's choir she once sang in as a first-grader.

Attending the University of Tampa on an academic honors scholarship, Melody belongs to the University Singers, the Madrigal Singers, and Show Chorus. She says her other

hours are filled with private voice and piano lessons and "looking at UT guys."

Melody's other interests include drama and modeling. She has been a thespian for two years, and has star-

red in numerous productions, including "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" and "Godspell."

A three-year veteran of modeling, Melody is now under contract to Ultimate World, Inc. In November, she will be dancing in the motion picture "Heaven's Gates," which stars Kris Kristofferson. The movie will be filmed in Tampa, and Melody landed the job through her modeling agency.

It is evident that Melody's years of dedication have certainly paid off when reviewing her awards. In ninth grade, she was named "Most Outstanding Chorus Student" and voted the most talented girl in her school. During the next two years, she was named "Best Vocalist" and received the "Most Potential" award for drama. In district competition she received a "superior" — the highest rating possible. As a senior in high school, Melody was named "Most Outstanding Chorus Member" once again.

"I was also named 'Most Outstanding Accompanist,'" she added matter-of-factly. "However, we only had one accompanist..."

In addition, Melody is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students 1978-79" and "Who's Who in Music."

When asked about her future career, Melody joked, "Oh, I *might* do something in music... unless I decide to become a nuclear physicist."

Is There A Monster In Your Room?

by SONDRA ARCHIE
Minaret Staff Writer

Is there a werewolf in your room that howls every time the moon comes out? How about something resembling "the Blob" that whips through in-between classes and leaves a disaster worse than the bombing of Pearl Harbor? Well, if that is the case then you, like most college students, probably have a roommate. Roommates can be life-savers when you need the right change for the laundry or there is an old boyfriend you want to avoid, but then there are the times when one more snap of her bubblegum or one more friend coming over at one in the morning will cause you to push her out of the window. If you are having a problem with your roommate, the best thing to do is sit down and have a talk with him/her. The best approach to such a discussion is to be calm and receptive. And don't be surprised if you hear a few gripes too. Surprisingly, not everybody appreciates the "Star Wars" album in full stereo sound. An honest effort on both your parts should make things better, but if you're still having problems, talk to your resident advisor. Contrary to popular belief, they are not just the local narc squad recruits. They are there to help. If they can't help you straighten out your problem they'll recommend one of the upcoming counseling workshops. For students with problems, there are many places to turn to for help, including the R.A.'s, counselors, and workshops. So if you are having a roommate problem it is better to exhaust all these possibilities before you consider a room change (which is also a lot of hassles).

In conclusion, if you can't beat them join them. You never know; singing arias at two a.m. just might be fun after all.

On-Campus Report

by Brad Black
Features Editor

Faculty Evaluations

Student-run faculty/course evaluations force department heads to listen to the students, at least according to one student organizer at the University of Indiana. "The published results can half-empty, bad professors' classrooms and fill to overflowing those of good ones," says Steve Danzig of IU. Danzig reports that the "economic realities" of those reactions means students can have an impact on hiring-and-firing decisions.

A few other schools besides Indiana — M.I.T. and UT — currently have student evaluation of courses, but the results remain in the hands of the administration which applies students' opinions to tenure- and merit-pay decisions.

The question of student access to the university-compiled evaluations may be resolved once and for all in one state when a precedent-setting lawsuit filed by University of Southern Maine's student senate against the administration goes to federal superior court.

Access for Handicapped

In order to retain federal funding, universities have little more than a year to comply with Section 504 of the Federal Rehabilitation Act which

guarantees equal access for handicapped students. Yet two major stumbling blocks—identifying needs and lack of money—are impeding progress.

By law, handicapped students cannot be required to identify their special needs. Unless they do so voluntarily, administrators are left in a quandary as to how to provide the special assistance mandated by the Act.

When HEW Secretary Joseph Califano announced the enactment of 504 in April 1977, he urged Congress to assess the need for additional funds. The Senate considered an

appropriation last summer but "threw up its hands when it couldn't put a handle on needs." The Minaret would like to help bring problems of access here at UT to the attention of the administration. Whether you are handicapped or not, if you have recognized such a problem on campus, drop the Minaret a note describing the situation.

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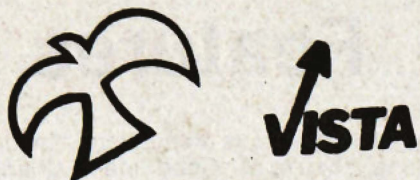
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By BRAD BLACK
Features Editor

Wondering what to do upon graduation? Looking for a job with a challenge, excitement, travel? Need an interesting way to get that all-important job experience?

Consider the Peace Corps/VISTA programs. Hundreds of new applicants are urgently needed for Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), to help low-income people get a voice in decisions that affect their lives, and to improve their health, legal, educational, and housing services. Assigned to community organizations and social service agencies in the United States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam, volunteers work to bring about greater participation of low-income people

in the decision-making processes of public and private institutions in their neighborhoods and communities.

Currently, some 3,250 volunteers live and work among the poor, serving for one year in urban and rural areas, and on Indian reservations. They share skills and experience in the fields of community organization, education, health, drug abuse, corrections, day-care, legal aid, and city planning.

A VISTA volunteer must be a resident of the U.S. or one of its territories. He participates in pre-service orientation sessions conducted by ACTION regional offices. Volunteers receive a basic living allowance to cover housing and food expenses, plus \$75 a month for such necessary incidentals as laundry, recreation and local transportation. An additional \$50 per month is paid as a stipend upon completion of service.

The Peace Corps, now in its second decade, continues to rely on the dedication and commitment

of Americans of all ages who volunteer to spend two years helping the people of developing countries meet their basic needs for health care, food, shelter, and education. Administered by ACTION since 1971, the goals of the Peace Corps as originally set by Congress remain unchanged: to help promote world peace and friendship; to help developing countries fulfill their needs for skilled men and women; to help promote mutual understanding between the people of the United States and those in developing countries.

There are now 6,118 volunteers and trainees in 63 countries in Latin America, Africa, Asia, and the Pacific. They offer skills in a variety of programs: maternal and child care, family nutrition, fresh water fisheries, agricultural extension, teacher training, math and science education, vocational training, small business, and conservation.

An applicant must be a U.S. citizen and at least 18 years old, although most volunteers are at least 21. There is no upper age limit, and last year more than 330 volunteers were over 50 years old. All applicants must meet medical qualifications. Intensive short-term technical training enables

volunteers with general educational backgrounds to serve in projects overseas such as health education, vegetable gardening, and well construction. All volunteers receive language and cultural training, usually in the country where they will be serving. Cultural studies include the history, customs, and social/political systems of the host country.

The normal tour of duty is 24 months, following training. Transportation is provided to training sites, and to and from overseas assignment, as well as for home leave in the event of an emergency. While in training and during service, the volunteer receives a monthly allowance for rent, food, travel, and all medical needs. A readjustment allowance of \$125 a month is set aside, payable on completion of service. A \$10,000 life insurance policy is optional, but everyone is covered by the Federal Employees Compensation Act in case of disabilities incurred in training or service.

For more information regarding either the Peace Corps or VISTA, contact the **Minaret**, P.O. Box 2759, or write directly to the Peace Corps/VISTA office, Suite 2207, 101 Marietta St., NW, Atlanta, Ga 30303.

Tampa Symphony Guild Launches 1 Mile Fun Run

Unveiling a new chapter in Tampa sports history, Race Director Doug Price predicts the birth of the Robinson's Symphony Classic 10 K Race (6.2 miles) and the First National Bank of Florida's 1 Mile Fun Run will draw more than 2,000 entrants from all over the state to the University of Tampa campus on Sunday, Oct. 7.

Price said in the 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) race individuals and corporate teams will compete for 240 awards ranging from trophies to ribbons. In 12 age categories including a wheelchair division, trophies will be given to the first five finishers both male and female runners, and those placing sixth through tenth in each age group will receive ribbons. All entrants in the 10 K race will receive a specially designed T-shirt from Robinson's.

In the 1 Mile Fun Run the first 1,000 entrants to register between Sept. 24-Oct. 1 will receive free T-shirts from the First National Bank of Florida. Prizes will be awarded to the first five male and female runners, and all participants will be given a Certificate of Completion by the Tampa Symphony Guild.

Early registration for the racing events will begin Sept. 1 through Oct. 1 at all Athletic Attic outlets, Robinson's customer service areas

and the First National Bank of Florida or any First Florida Bank in the Tampa Bay area.

Entry fees for the 10 K race are \$5.00 before Oct. 1, or \$7 late registration. Fees to enter the 1 Mile Fun Run are \$3 before Oct. 1, or \$4 late registration. To participate in the Corporate Team Competition (10 K Race only) the fee is \$250.

The race course for both events will begin at the entrance to the University of Tampa at Hyde Park and Kennedy Aves., circle Davis Island and end at the campus along Plant Ave.

Price said a special Race hotline has been established to provide up-to-the minute information about the events: (813) 879-8692 at Athletic Attic Westshore Plaza.

"Patterned after Atlanta's Peachtree Road Race, the first annual Robinson's Symphony Classic and First National Bank of Florida one Mile Fun Run will benefit the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony," said Race Coordinator Mrs. Beth Mellman who is President-elect of the Tampa Symphony Guild.

While the runners assemble prior to the 8 a.m. start, members of the Brass Quintet of the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony will perform, said Mellman. Race Co-Chairman, Mrs. Beverly Lauring said these events are part of "Artswatch," a week-long Tampa arts festival designed to spotlight the performing arts in the city.

Tampa Symphony Guild

The horns will be honking as the Tampa Tour of Note buses pull away for a nostalgic tour of Tampa September 14, 1979. It's all part of the Tampa Symphony Guild's "Tune Up Party," as supporters of the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony have its first meeting under President Jean Mattison. Coffee begins at 9:30 a.m. at Ruth Hemingway's lovely Davis Island home. After coffee and brief explanation how the Symphony enhances our community the ladies will "Tour." Ruth Fitzgibbon, chairman of the Tune Up Party says she will use Fall colors with the light luncheon of wine coolers, sandwiches, fruit and desserts served so everyone will be able to enjoy the spectacular Hillsborough Bay view from Ruth Hemingway's home. It

will be a fast paced morning but hostess Paula Wilson, Carolyn Fisher, Beth Mellman, Faye Eure, Dee Erb, Eve Matteson and Linda McIlwain promise a delightful morning and lunch. Anyone interested in learning how they can support the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony is welcome to attend the Tampa Symphony Guild meetings. Luncheon reservations should be made by September 7 through the symphony office 253-0679.

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"Hurricane? What hurricane?"

UT's Artswatch Day!!

The University of Tampa Players, under the direction of UT professor Gary Luter, will be presenting an unusual afternoon of dramatic fare entitled "Something from Saki," at the Plant Museum on the UT campus. The dramatization of short-stories by the English writer is scheduled for performance on October 11 at 12:30 in the afternoon as part of Tampa's "Artswatch 1979." "Something from Saki" will be only one of several fine arts events produced by the University of Tampa on October 11, a day set apart for celebrating the University's contribution to the arts in Tampa. Luter, who also adapted the material for performance, describes Saki as a sardonic, witty, and amoral writer akin to Oscar Wilde in style and attitude. His characters are reminiscent of the fops and dowagers of Restoration comedies. "You only have to hear their names," says Luter, "to know the kind of characters they are.

With names like Sir James Beanquest, Mrs. Thropplestance, Ada Spelvexit, Mrs. Quabral, Blanche Bavel and Clovis Sangrail, how could you pass up an opportunity to meet these people?"

The four stories selected for performance are "The Reticence of Lady Anne," "Esme," "The Talking-Out of Tarrington" and "The Story Teller." The first story deals with a husband's attempt to appease an overly recalcitrant wife. "Esme" concerns some very bizarre goings-on encountered by the Baroness and Constance Broddle while at a fox-hunt. In "The Talking-Out of Tarrington," Clovis Sangrail, a frequent character in Saki's stories, uses his flippant wit to destroy a boorish garden-party guest. And "The Story-Teller" instructs irritated travelers in the art of keeping restless children quiet.

There will only be the one performance at noon, October 11, in the Plant Museum. The general public is invited and there is no admission charge.



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Allman Brothers Electrify Bay Front Center

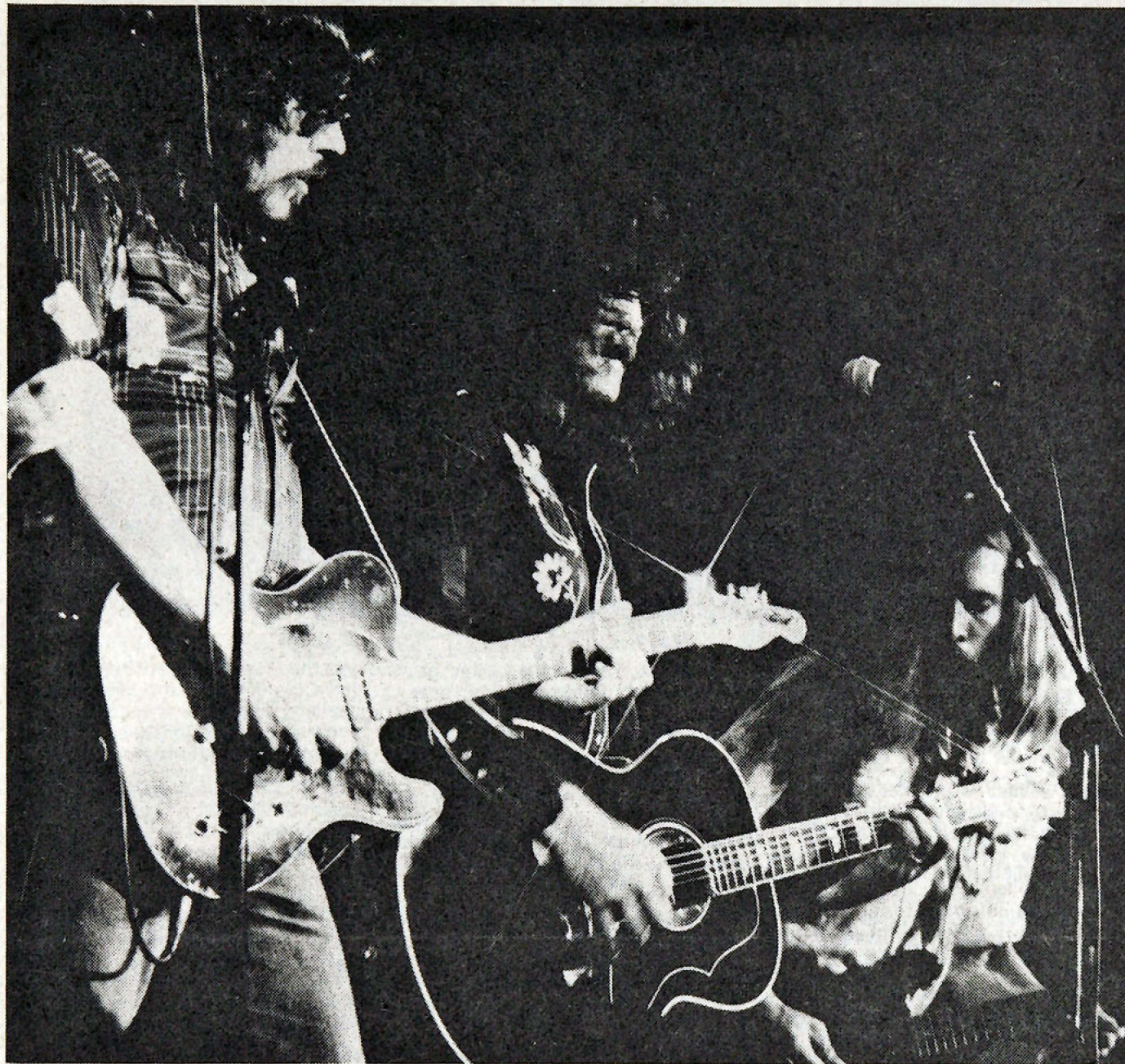
by DEAN BRODER and
MARK A. DeBONIS
Minaret Staff Writers

From the first Heineken, to the sound of roadies folding chairs, Bay Front Center shook its foundation last Sunday night with some of the finest southern rock today. The Henry Paul Band, returning to their home town area, opened up the 8 p.m. show with some good cuts from their debut album. Two songs which have received a lot of FM airplay, *So Long*, and *Grey Ghost*, were warmly acknowledged by their area fans.

Over all, The Henry Paul Band put out a good show, playing for well over an hour. The electricity they generated created the perfect atmosphere for the headlining event, The Allman Brothers Band.

The last stop of their 1979 U.S. tour, The Allman Brothers played a phenomenal three hour concert. Warming up with a mild instrumental, then exploding into one of their most famous hits, *It's Not My Cross To Bear*, Bay Front Center broke out in a frenzy of applause. The applause continued as electricity flowed from The Brother's excellent mix of old and new songs from *Whipping Post*, and *Midnight Rider*, to their most recent hits, *Crazy Love*, and *Can't Take It With You*.

This benefit concert for The Cerebral Palsy Foundation of Florida, was one of the Allman Brother's finest in their six-month tour. Even though ticket sales were below the quota anticipated, The Allman Brothers played like always, giving the crowd a truly excellent show of Southern rock talent.



UT Theatre Lives

by DEAN BRODER
Minaret Entertainment Writer

Gary Luter, University of Tampa's speech and drama coordinator, once again guides the UT Players into another busy year of stage presentations. The UT Players have come quite a long way since Luter first began his teaching career here in 1977.

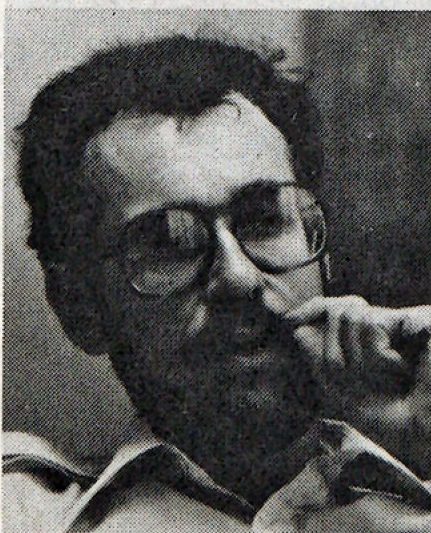
The UT Players repertory has been expanding over the past few years, including such plays as *Life, Love and Other Illusions*; *Come Blow Your Horn*; *Hansel and Gretel*; *I'm Herbert*; *America Hurrah*; *Next*; *Yanks 3, Detroit 0*; *Top of the 7th*; and *The Good Doctor*.

Last year, the senior class donated a much needed gift of \$10,000 to be used for the restoration of Falk Theatre. This year the funds are being put to good use; the lighting system will be re-wired, the sound system upgraded and the stage floor restored. Also, safety factors have been improved.

October will be a busy month for Falk Theatre with the Alice People performing *Dracula*, a special addition to the Halloween activities. The city of Tampa celebrates *Artswatch* Week, October 6-13, with events all over the Tampa area. The UT Players open up their year of drama activities on Thursday, October 11, with four stage adapted short stories. *The Story Teller*, *The Reticence of Lady Ann*, *Esme*, and *The Talking-Out of Terrington*, will be featured under the title: *Something From Saki* to be performed at the Plant Museum at 12:30 p.m.

This upcoming year looks quite bright for the UT Players and Falk Theatre. "We will do a children's show the second week into November, and a tour of local schools," stated Luter. For the Spring semester, the musical comedy, *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum*, will be presented April 17-20. Also in May, The Alice People will present *Cabaret*, a performance to look forward to.

With the generous gift of last year's senior class, a dedicated group of UT Players and the guidance of Gary Luter, Falk Theatre should echo with increased student activity. The Minaret wishes the best of luck to The UT Players and Gary Luter for a fine year of stage entertainment.



Gary Luter, UT Speech and Drama Coordinator.

Minaret Photography by Mark A. DeBonis





by GREG GARDNER
Entertainment Correspondent

Iranians have the Kurds, Ireland has the Catholics, and America has the *Disco People*. Thanks to morons like Steve Dahl and his Insane Coho Lips Antidisco Army, many equally stupid radio stations have the fuel to keep the Kill-Disco war going. "Do you think I'm Disco?"

I am not disco's saviour; I merely wish to point out that our founding fathers built this country on the inalienable principles of freedom and tolerance. That includes the freedom to listen to disco with the tolerance of *everyone*.

Does disco threaten the rock business? Not hardly, but evidently so. The Ian Hunter Group opened for Blue Oyster Cult with a blistering set of no-frills rock. Sporting ex-Bowie

guitarist Mick Ronson, the Hunter Band launched into a tight set that sent the crowd into a crazed frenzy. But was it the group's performance or their theme that did it?

Hunter walked on the stage amid an angry throng shouting "Disco S—s" in unison. It was scary. During *Cleveland Rocks*, Hunter showed his true colors when he altered the song. "Cleveland Rocks, Lakeland rocks, Orlando rocks, Tampa rocks, Standard s—s, Gulf s—s, Shell s—s, disco s—s."

If Hunter had no talent his actions might at least be understandable. But he does and he is one of the more magnetic performers to play the Bay area in quite a while. Most people plug the guitar into an amp. Hunter plugs it into himself; he shakes like he has 400 volts running through him.

Mick Ronson's precise guitar gave the group's performance a spacy stability while Tom Morrongiello's theatrics kept everything in New Wave mode. Morrongiello provided the most visible New York presence. Half the band is British and half is from New York and they display a unique fusion of two geographic areas. But the show is unmistakably the Ian Hunter Band.

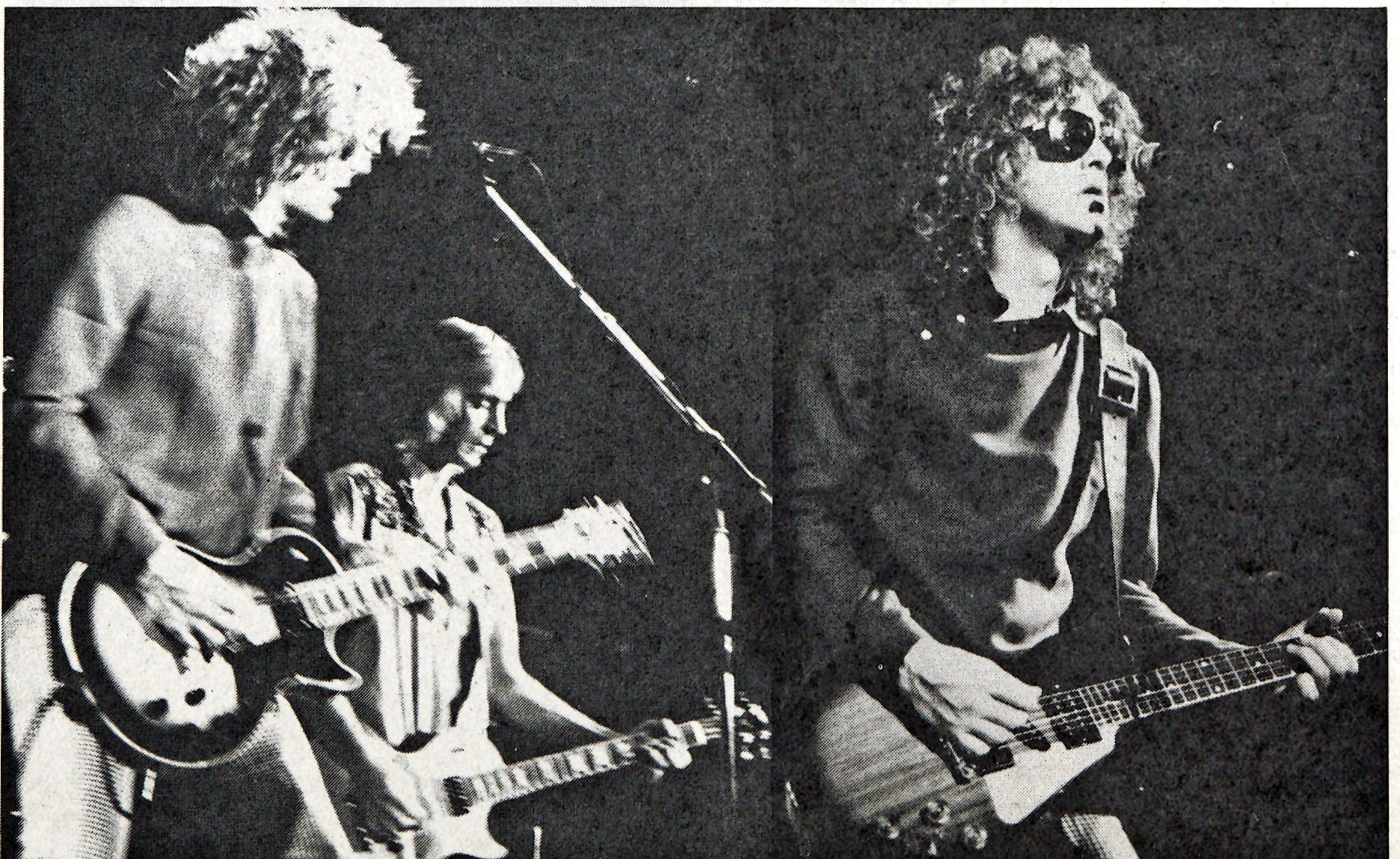
Ronson discussed his role in the group and as a producer. "It's Ian's gig." "I don't like to stay in one place too long. I've had producer offers with big figures, two year or five year but that's not for me." Ronson and Hunter co-produced New Yorker Ellen Folley's debut album. Ronson produced overnight sensation David Johansen's first album. Another successful New York New Wave group to use Ronson's studio talents

was the Rich Kids. Ronson described Johansen's album as simple, basic." He said it was underproduced purposely to give Johansen the flexibility for live performances.

Blue Oyster Cult played a generally uninspiring set for elite Cultists but the songs from their new LP "Mirrors" were highly polished and as mysterious as the Cult itself. "Godzilla" began with a spellbinding introduction by Eric Bloom. Bloom gave the same introduction in Tokyo in Japanese. The song built into climax with drummer Albert Bouchard roaring a ten-minute solo through a Godzilla mask.

The Cult concert had its good points and it had its finer points but it would not have been enjoyable to everyone.

Photos by Greg Gardner



Spartan Soccer Team Played Exhibition Games

by Jay Strappe
Minaret Staff Writer

The UT soccer team played a pair of exhibition games last weekend, which were used to test new talent and review last year's returnees.

Under Assistant Coach Daryl Neiswender, the Spartans tied Miami/Dade New World on Friday, 1-1, and lost to Division I powerhouse Jacksonville University on Saturday, 3-0.

Unlike the team's opponents, the Spartans viewed the contests as a means of screening their talent, rather than as a do-or-die match.

Against Miami/Dade New World, the Spartans used 24 players; more than a dozen of them were appearing in their first college encounter. The Spartans showed a trait that they were famous for last year by coming back from a one-goal deficit, and gained a draw on a goal from John Carlson off a Richie Bergold rebound at 57:30. As the game progressed, the Spartans looked increasingly stronger, with the defense playing in unity under the direction of goal-keeper Craig Scarpelli. The front line created many scoring chances, but couldn't capitalize. Freshman Peter Johanson played a strong game as midfielder, dispersing the ball well. Frankie Fuchs, along with Peter Musacchio and Rocky Harmon, played strong defense.

On Saturday, the team's hour-and-a-half van ride, combined with a two-hour wait for referees (not to mention the 3-0 beating and a two and-a-half-hour ride home) made it a day worth forgetting. Even the Rowdies lost!

The Spartans arrived at Central Florida University for the game at 11:00, but had to wait two hours for the referees to show up. It

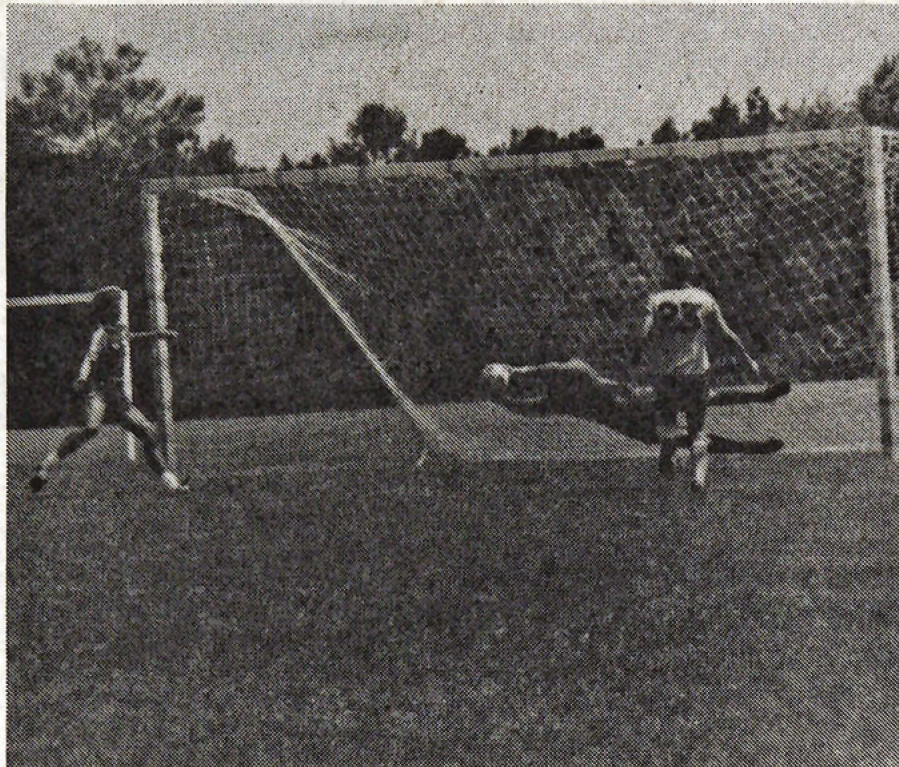
might have been better if the refs hadn't shown up at all. Jacksonville got one quick goal and just missed a chance at another. The Spartans just couldn't get started and J.U. added two more goals in the second half.

On the positive side, the Spartans looked much stronger as the game progressed, again forging many scoring opportunities, but were

not able to capitalize. The Spartans played well in spite of the fact that junior Rocky Harmon sprained his ankle early on. Fuchs and Joe James also played injured.

Head coach Jay Miller was absent from the two matches (being in New York with the Rowdies). His soccer wizardry is sure to get the Spartans to the level they will need when they open up their regular season against Florida Southern (not one of the Spartans' favorite opponents) on Tuesday, September 18th at 3:30 at home. The Spartans are 0-2 against Florida Southern in the past two years, but they will be playing them on their own home turf for the first time, a field much more suited to the Spartans' style of play.

This could be the year that the Spartans do it in soccer, and Florida Southern will undoubtedly be the first victim. If you have seen soccer before, you will appreciate the surprisingly high level of play UT exhibits. If you've never seen a game, come out on the 18th and check it out. You'll like it but Florida Southern won't.



SPARTAN BOWLING NOTES

Bowling Tryouts

Tryouts for the 1979-80 UT bowling located at 4847 North Armenia Ave., will be the site of this year's tryouts. Tryouts consist of twenty-one games rolled over a two week period. The Inter-collegiate roster is open to men and women. All interested bowlers should report to the main desk of Regal Lanes at 3:30 p.m., Monday, September 17th. Any questions concerning bowling should be sent to UT Box 2747.

Student Bowling League

What brings guys and girls together on Tuesday nights? Bowling! The Spartan Bowling League will have a meeting AND bowl Tuesday September 18 at 9:30 p.m. Regal Lanes (4847 N. Armenia Ave.). Teams are composed of guys and girls of all levels of bowling skill. The league is run on a handicap basis in order for all bowlers to compete evenly. Individuals not presently on a team are encouraged to come out, as teams will be made at Tuesday's meeting.



Some old and some new faces were present as the Spartans held their first two scrimmages of the 1979 season. Photos by Mike Silverstein

You Don't Have To Look Like A Coach To Be One

by Margaret McNiff
Managing Editor

Dr. Birrenkott, UT's Athletic Director, hit the spot when he hired former hammer thrower, Dr. Marco DiBernardo, as the cross country coach.

DiBernardo, a 1964 C.W. Post College graduate, doesn't resemble your typical cross-country coach. He isn't tall, lanky, or even emaciated. After your first glance at DiBernardo, with his fully developed body, you would think he was an instructor at Hector's Gym or at the University Olympic Gym.

Who says a champion hammer thrower and a 35 lb. weight thrower cannot become a winning cross-country coach?

Within a week's time, DiBernardo has captured the respect of his runners. When he says, "Go run six miles," there are no quarrels; the mixed group of hopeful stars

(students who wish to someday make 5 miles easily) and those who are simply out for the challenge start the painstaking run.

How did Dr. DiBernardo catch the cross country bug? The love for running and field events has been with him throughout his life. During the years 1960-64, DiBernardo was a hammerthrower and a 35 lb. weight-thrower for C.W. Post College in Greenvale, Long Island.

In 1964, DiBernardo was a U.S. alternate for the Olympic Games in Tokyo. While in Long Island, DiBernardo also competed for the Long Island Athletic Club.

In 1963 and 1964, he won the Collegiate Track Conference hammerthrow and 35 lb. weight throw.

At the same time, DiBernardo was the AALAC (Athletic Association of Long Island Atlantic College) champion hammerthrower as well as the 35 lb. weight throwing champion.

DiBernardo started his coaching career while still a graduate assistant at C.W. Post. Shortly afterwards, he was promoted to head coach at the State University of New York at Farmingdale.

After the Farmingdale appointment, DiBernardo became the head coach of track and field at HCC before joining the UT coaching staff.

When asked what his goals were for the newly formed cross country team, DiBernardo said, "Above and beyond all else, I'd like to develop UT's program and then maintain a university status. I'd like to then concentrate on recruiting not only those students who can run, but also think."

With an overall coaching record of 99 wins against a mere 23 losses (a record DiBernardo thinks isn't good enough), UT can expect some aspiring goals to come true with the husky DiBernardo turning his fanatical runners into champions.

Rowdies Capped By Vancouver

by Fred B. Bellet
Alumnus Correspondent

The Tampa Bay Rowdies were toppled last Saturday when the Vancouver Whitecaps captured their first championship for the North American Soccer League title.

It was the second time the Rowdies lost the title at the Soccer Bowl in New Jersey at Giants' Stadium. Last year, the Rowdies were defeated by the New York Cosmos (3-1) in front of a crowd of well over 66,000.

This year without the Cosmos, only 50,699 fans showed up to witness the Rowdie defeat.

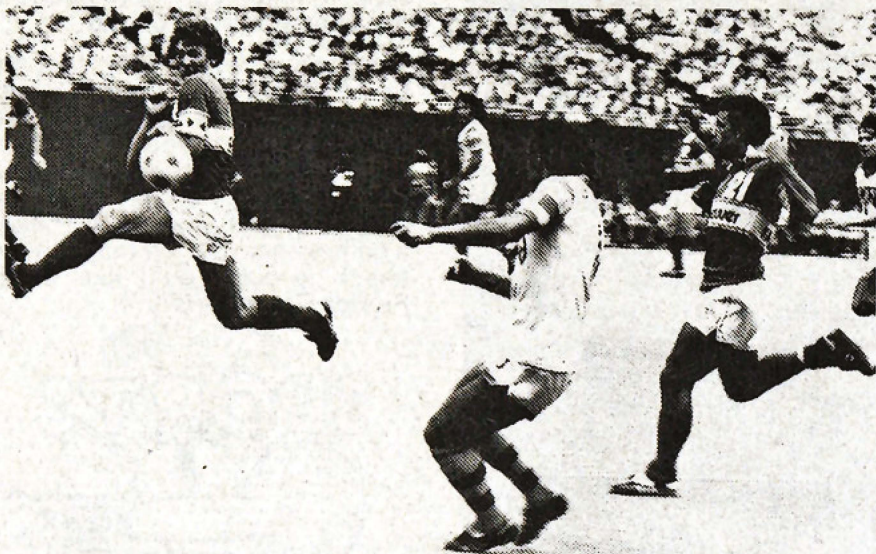
While the match proved con-

clusively to be the typical *English Game* of 'stop & go' action, the Rowdies managed to control the ball during the first ten minutes of the day.

Then at 12:37 from the mid-field came Whitecap forward Trevor Whymark. Leaving Tampa's Mike Connell upfield, Whymark went one on one with the slower and mush older Rowdie Barry Kitchener.

Gliding past Kitchener, the Rowdie had reached for Whymark's shirt in attempt to prevent the Whitecap's first goal. Rowdie goalkeeper Zeljko Bilecki didn't have a chance against the kick.

At 22:35 the Tampa Bay team saw some light when mid-fielder Peter Anderson took the ball from White-



A SOARING DEFENSE

Vancouver Whitecap Forward, John Craven (left) flies to the defense in an attempt to block an elusive pass by Rowdie striker John Gorman (middle). The Rowdies lost their chance for the North American Soccer League championship title when Vancouver defeated Tampa Bay, 2-1 at Soccer Bowl '79 in New Jersey.

Photos by Fred Bellet



WATCH IT SHORTY!!

The shortest member of the Tampa Bay Rowdies, Ivan (Wee John) Grjna (#23) battles it out with Whitecap Forward Kevin Hector. Grjna was sent in last Saturday's Soccer Bowl game to replace Rodney Marsh. Unfortunately, 'Wee John' didn't score in the 11½ minutes he played.

cap winger Carl Valentine. Anderson passed the ball to mid-fielder Jan Van Der Veen, who battled it out past Whitecap defenders Kenyon and Craven and drove a low shot through Whitecap goalkeeper Phil Parkes. Unfortunately, that was the first and last goal for the Rowdies.

Several Rowdie offense attempts were made, but were crushed by Whitecap defenders. Even Oscar Fabbiani couldn't quite get the shot when Rodney Marsh passed him one for a header.

By this time with the score tied 1-1, the game's atmosphere began to change. There had been some dispute with Gino Dippolito referee about a handball call that was neglected. This made Marsh really mad. He knew a penalty kick should have resulted, and when it wasn't he charged the ref who awarded Marsh with a yellow card.

The game was in a deadlock for most of the second half with both teams battling it out for the tie-breaker. It wasn't until 59:37 that

the moment came for the Whitecaps when Trevor Whymark arose again to break the tie 2-1 by stinging the slow, Tampa Bay midfield.

Even with 11:37 left in the game, there was no change. Coach Gordon Jago then pulled Marsh out substituting him with Ivan Grjna. Marsh, the Rowdies' 'Crowned Prince' was astonished as he lost his throne and was benched.

Jago had tried to set up a 4-2-4 formation with more speed in hopes of turning the game. This proved fruitless.

It was strange not seeing the Rowdies win and even stranger not seeing the now, newly-retired 'Crown Prince' finish in the most important game of the season.

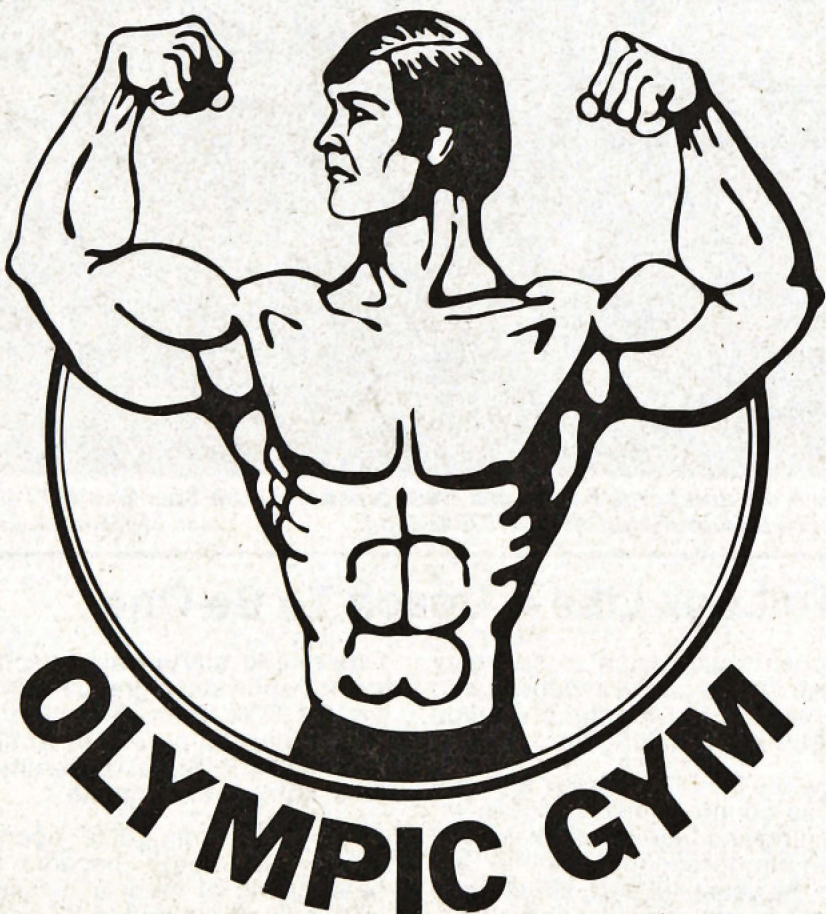
Coach Gordon Jago summed it up by saying, "We didn't play as well as we should have. And the luck was certainly against us. But we've had a magnificent season and we'll be back."



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