

THE MINARET

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University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida

October 11, 1979

COLLEGIUM: YES, 11 - 10

Communists Challenge UT Students

by Mike Baker, Minaret Staff Writer

"We are an organized revolutionary cause to forcefully overthrow the Capitalist American government," said Pat Richards. This was the overall view of the Revolutionary Communist Party (R.C.P.) held on October 1 in Union Hall by the Student Political Organization.

Three Marxist-Leninist Mao Tse-Tung defendants-Pat Richards, Jeff Rooney, and John Dillan, spoke on

all areas of communism, past and present. Their topics ranged from police brutality to oppression of the American working class.

Also discussed was freedom in this country. According to the speakers, all of whom are members of the R.C.P., freedom is a hidden and misused word. The working class of America is supposedly no better off

Continued on Page 4



R.C.P. members: "an organized revolutionary cause." Minaret photo by Mike Baker

By Thomas Slaymaker, Campus News Editor

On October 4th the Collegium met to discuss and vote on the Flexible Calendar Proposal. Also attending the meeting were over fifty interested students and faculty. The atmosphere was tense, but Collegium members and observers handled themselves admirably.

The meeting began on an optimistic note with the unanimous approval of the Policy on Freedom and Responsibility which was proposed by the Ad Hoc Committee on Freedom and Responsibility.

Also accepted were nine specific suggestions made by Mr. James M. Talley (member of the Board of Trustees) as a statement of the means of implementation of the Policy on Freedom and Responsibility.

Tension mounted as discussion moved from less controversial issues to the calendar proposal. As soon as calendar discussion began, a motion was made to delay decision on implementation of the calendar until December 1. This motion also called for the establishment of a committee whose purpose would be to study this implementation process.

Arguments against the motion dealt primarily with time limitations, a result of tight schedule requirements necessary for implementation of the calendar next fall. The motion was quickly and decisively defeated.

Dr. James Fesmire objected to the calendar as proposed. He offered three amendments which he felt would make the calendar more acceptable.

Fesmire's first amendment proposed the movement of the 3½ week module from January to the end of the spring semester. The amendment changed the Flexible Calendar from 2-2-1-2-2 to 2-2-2-2-1, which is very similar to our present calendar.

This change, according to Fesmire, would reduce the number of continuing students who would transfer from UT as a result of the lengthened time which the new calendar requires. This amendment was approved after lengthy discussion, but implications of the structural change in the proposal were left unanswered. How, for example, will the amend-

Continued on Page 5

Cheshire Seeks Reconciliation

by Howard F. Ibach, Editor-in-Chief

When the tie-breaking vote was cast, and the Collegium had accepted the amended Flexible Calendar, he didn't smile, he didn't let out a whoop of joy. A sigh of relief was all he could muster. It had to be Richard D. Cheshire's most nerve-racking day on the job.

"I do not know, and will not know," said Cheshire in an interview last Friday, "what I am going to recommend to the board (of trustees) until I have done a good bit more talking and listening and studying." He has until October 18, when the board convenes, to finalize his recommendation.

For Cheshire, UT's seventh president, more than a year's worth of planning, presentations, meetings, discussions, debates and politicking ended last Thursday afternoon in a 10-10 tie, requiring Collegium Chairman Stanton Truxillo's tie breaking vote to pass the calendar proposal. Not a very propitious endorsement.

The major reason for the closeness of the vote, said Cheshire, was the lack of "discussion of the concept, as an educational idea, of the calendar. The bulk of the discussion that I've heard has dealt with money and mechanics. That's good and decent, but not the heart and soul of the proposal." A general fear of change, he added, "was not adequately dealt with by any of us who were involved in the

(calendar) discussion."

Cheshire also cited a failure in communication throughout the calendar debates. Pointing to "uninformed discussion of issues, quick judgments, real overreaction by some people," he expressed concern about reports that classrooms were used as forums for discussing both the pros and cons of the calendar proposal. "I think that is a risky business. I think that is not the way to communicate about academic issues outside of the area of one's own subject. I think the classroom is a very sensitive place where delicate relationships exist between professor and student. I think a lot of student reaction came from classroom situations. I think that, because of what the students themselves have told me," said Cheshire.

Reacting to the Student Caucus's Declaration of Condemnation (see page 3), Cheshire said he was "deeply distressed" by it, but denied the charges of vote swaying raised as a result of a luncheon he and other calendar proponents attended with Student Caucus member Don Shnyder, the only student invited. The luncheon was held a day before the vote. "Lobby his vote? My goodness, that never even crossed my mind," stated Cheshire.

However, Cheshire acknowledged the Student Caucus's charge of

"pressuring of individual members by calendar proponents in perceived positions of authority" by saying, "Yes, I think you're right about that." But he stated further that if an expression of his opinion was interpreted by the Student Caucus as "pressure tactics," it was merely an unintended misunderstanding. "I guess I am assuming a level of communication that doesn't exist," he said.

Cheshire also denied the allegation of "politics of desperation," stating the charge that UT was only a stepping stone for his future advances was "categorically" false.

Finally, when questioned about an apparent reversal in choice of words to describe the academic atmosphere that a modular system would create, substituting the word "richer" for "intense" in a question and answer statement issued by UT Secretary, John D. Telfer, Cheshire agreed. "That's an excellent point," he said. "I suggested a different answer to that . . . because that's not my definition for the word 'intense.' If that is a student (caucus) view (that the word change represented an example of 'deceptive inconsistencies between information we were given in the past and information recently distributed in response to student questions'), then I have to say I share it."

UT Holds Faculty Art Exhibit

Popular local artists Joe Testa-Secca, Harold Nosti, Gilbert DeMeza and Dorothy Cowden will be featured in the University of Tampa's Art Faculty Exhibition in the Lee Scarfone Gallery Oct. 8-Nov. 2. A special opening reception is planned for Oct. 11 from 6:30-9 p.m. in the Gallery as part of the University's Day in Artswatch.

The more recent works of these artists, all members of the University's art faculty, will be displayed.

Gallery hours for this exhibit will be 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Beginning this year the Lee Scarfone Gallery will also be open one hour before performances of the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony in McKay Auditorium.

Inside

Classifieds.....	p. 2
Declaration of Condemnation.....	p. 3
Editorial of the Minaret.....	p. 3
Frat News.....	p. 4
UT's Fall Celebration....	p. 6
Que Pasa en UT?.....	p. 7
Sports.....	p. 9

Foreign Service Careers

by Connie May, Minaret Staff Writer

Interested in a career in foreign relations? The U.S. State Department may have a job for you. During December, the State Department will be conducting tests for people interested in careers as Foreign Service Officers (FSO's) who will serve as diplomats, ambassadors and ministers abroad.

The Foreign Service Careers are broken into two categories: The Department of State and the U.S. International Communications Agency (USIC).

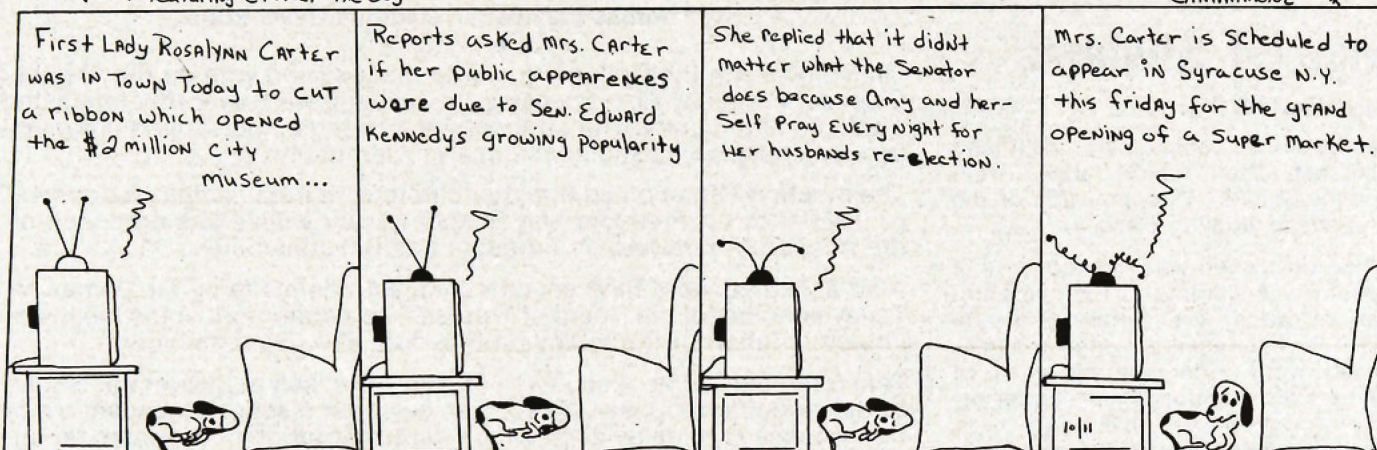
The FSO's who work with the State Department serve as a link between Washington and foreign nations. They are responsible for the implementation and support of U.S. foreign policy on all levels. Within this branch there are four main career areas: administrative, consular, economic and political.

The U.S.I.C. is in charge of "public diplomacy" abroad. They are, in essence, the "PR" men of international affairs and are responsible for creating a better understanding of American society and policies.

Their duties range everywhere from editing a USIC newspaper and keeping local and international pressman briefed, to organizing a U.S. film festival or a binational cultural center.

For a complete brochure on FSO careers and test locations write: US Department of State United States International Communications Agency Washington, D.C. 20520

Bumper: featuring Critter the dog



Hepatitis

Hepatitis is a common acute infectious disease of the liver. There are two major viral agents causing Hepatitis.

1. Serum Hepatitis is transmitted by inadequately sterilized needles, transfusions, dialysis or drug addiction.
2. Infectious Hepatitis can also be transmitted by mouth. Drinking from a glass, kissing, or smoking the same cigarette as the infected person are common ways of transmitting the disease. The virus is excreted in the feces, so washing your hands after using the bathroom is important.

We have had one person with Hepatitis on campus this year, but that person has withdrawn from school to return home for recuperation, hence there is no danger of anyone else contracting Hepatitis from this person.

Speed Reading Workshop Scheduled

by Arleen Shearer, Reading Skills Specialist

There will be another series of workshops on Increasing Reading Speed. The series will consist of four sessions held in two consecutive weeks. Two different times have been selected in an attempt to accommodate those who could not attend previous workshops.

The dates and times are as follows:

Monday & Wednesday - October 22, 24, 29, 31 - 1-2 p.m.
OR

Tuesday & Thursday - October 23, 25, 30, November 1 - 10:30-11:30 a.m.

All materials will be provided by the Reading Center. The program is free to students, staff, and faculty.

Anyone who cannot attend these workshops but wishes to develop his/her reading speed, comprehension, and/or vocabulary is invited to make an individual appointment with Arleen Shearer in the Counseling Center, Room 305, Plant Hall.

NOTICE

by Norma Caltagirone, Career Counselor

On-campus job interviews begin next week. On Monday, October 15 a representative of the Bureau of Labor Statistics will talk to students who are majoring in Economics, Computer Science, Mathematics, or Statistics.

The David Taylor Naval Ship Research & Development Center will be recruiting Chemistry and Math majors on Tuesday, October 16.

Anyone interested in taking advantage of these opportunities should sign up for an appointment in the Counseling Center, 305 Plant Hall.

Other companies, such as General Telephone, John Hancock Insurance and American Hospital Supply will be coming after midterms. Their schedules will be printed in next week's Minaret.

Classifieds

ROOMS FOR RENT: Furnished, walking distance to UT. \$100 monthly, no lease. Call Robert Chester: days, 974-2146; evenings, 895-6551.

LOST: One white gold ring with star sapphire in the center, with small diamond chips on each side; man's ring. Lost on September 18, 4 p.m., on Philips Field behind Alumni Hall. \$50 REWARD. Contact: Suzanne Todd, Work: 1-894-5151; Home: 1-895-1352. If found, call collect.

PERSONALS

To Joey, 'Your th'so cute!' Happy 20th Birthday! And remember to soak it in buttermilk!! A.R. S.C.

Kevin Johnson: I love to watch your sparkling eyes; if you look into mine, they'll be sparkling too. Blue Eyes.

Happy Birthday Pamela M. from C.H. & L.R. To one of Rivershore's nicest residents on the second floor.

Dawn— Happy Birthday! Love, M.L., H.O., & D.L.

GOOD LUCK to the "Saki" cast

Tim

Senorita M.: We must get together someday and make a rug. S. McM.

Additional Performance

Something from Saki, an original dramatization of the short stories of H. H. Munro, will be performed at the H.B. Plant Museum on Friday, October 12, at 8 p.m. Initially, only one production of the play was planned on campus as part of Tampa's "Arts-watch, 1979." This production will be performed on Thursday, October 11, at the Plant Museum, at 12:30 p.m. The Friday evening performance has been added to accommodate a UT student audience. Admission is free.

Gym Rules

1. Tennis Shoes only
 - (A) NO Jogging shoes
 - (B) NO street shoes
 - (C) NO crepe shoes
 - (D) NO other shoes
2. No Smoking
3. No Food or Beverages
4. Must have UT ID card
5. NO ONE on apparatus
6. No dunking (or hanging on rim)
7. Half court games only
8. Ten point games - winners stay

The Peace Movement,



Continued.

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Editorial Of The Minaret

It would seem that Richard Cheshire had dug his own grave. And it's sad. In his admirable efforts to create an atmosphere of "open communication" on this campus, to increase the role of faculty and students in the decision-making process of his administration, Dr. Cheshire actually gave license to pedantic wind-bags and loud charlatans, most of whom were students. And the **Minaret** pleads guilty to these charges, at least in the early stages of discussion.

Had Dr. Cheshire assertively announced at his arrival to the university, "We will have a calendar change, and that's final," he could have avoided the unnecessary hassle to which he recently subjected himself.

But that is not Dick Cheshire's style. For the most part, that is not the kind of man he is. Were it not for his uncharacteristic display of pressure tactics employed to increase the margin of the Collegium vote, the **Minaret** would have resoundingly admonished all calendar nay-sayers. Unfortunately, the elements of emotion, personalities and personal pride were shoved into the debates. What's worse, few people were actually able to separate these new elements from the real issue—the academic soundness of the *Flexible Calendar Plan*. This is why we wholeheartedly support the Collegium Student Caucus's Declaration of Condemnation.

While the **Minaret** believes any calendar change is inconsequential compared to the curriculum it requires, and, most important, the sincere commitment the university community must bring to its endeavors, we nevertheless are very pleased that Dr. Cheshire now has something tangible with which to work. The **Minaret** is confident that he will produce a recommendation for the board of trustees that befits the kind of university we are capable of becoming.

A Soph Touch

by Tony DeSormier
 Minaret Staff Columnist

Sour Grapes Department.

Last week, the Spartans ended a five year tradition of losing to crosstown rival USF by defeating the Brahman Bulls 3-2. The Spartans played well, with momentary lapses that occur with such a young team. But if you believe what you read, it would seem that the Spartans won the game by trickery rather than out-playing the Bulls.

But that's the scoop, at least from out Fowler Avenue way. It all started when Brahman coach Don Holcomb said in the Tampa Times, "there's not much of a rivalry," that the Spartans "were inexperienced," and that you "couldn't compare the schedules of the two teams."

Saying that there's not much of a rivalry is like saying that the Spartans have only been a tune-up, not really worth the bother of any thought. This was true in the early years of the now-annual contest, but, last year the Bulls won a hard fought game 3-2. The Spartans can also boast three players with international experience (Peter Johansson, Joe James, and Craig Scarpelli), and play many of the teams that the Bulls play, including Alabama A&M, and Eckerd.

After the game, Holcomb said that "they [UT] have three or four good players, but man for man, we have a better team." Freshman striker Gary Bourque added his thoughts: "There's no way they're a better team than we are."

Statements of this type are a direct slap in the face, not only to the soccer team, but to our entire athletic department. The technical aspect of the game for the Spartans may have been a little less than perfect, but the Spartans handled themselves well in what could have proved to be a very difficult situation.

It's too bad that we couldn't say the same for the supposedly superior and more mature Brahman. The Spartan defense left them so frustrated that they received three yellow cards (warnings) and a red card for freshman Jay White, and had to play a man short for the duration of the game. The Spartans only received one yellow card and that was to Mark "the Moose" Putnam for a dangerous play that sparked the one-sided slugfest between him and Jay White, with White receiving the red and watching the rest of the game from the sidelines.

We can be proud of our Spartans, who not only won, but won graciously. Too bad we can't say the same for the "superior" Brahman.

An Open Letter To The Collegium From Members Of The Student Caucus

We, the members of the Collegium Student Caucus, find it necessary to issue this Declaration of Condemnation regarding the tactics employed throughout the calendar discussions.

We found incidents of misrepresentations and gross generalities in the information given in the past and information recently distributed in response to student questions.

We were further piqued by constant misleading rhetoric throughout various presentations—all designed to shine favorable light on the calendar proposal.

This clouding of fundamental issues was promoted by outright propagandizing and attempts to sway votes. We personally resent the pressuring of individual student members by calendar proponents

in perceived positions of authority.

These impressions left us sadly disillusioned about the university's priorities; that is: Do personal careers, ambitions, egos and pride come before the honest and objective evaluation of the educational soundness of such a proposal? The Student Caucus thinks not.

Frankly, we are shocked, angered and disgusted with these apparent politics of desperation. But we recognize the importance of separating the emotion from the issue in formulating each of our conclusions concerning this proposal.

We will, therefore, transcend the irresponsible manner in which this proposal was presented. We shall cast our votes with integrity and good conscience.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

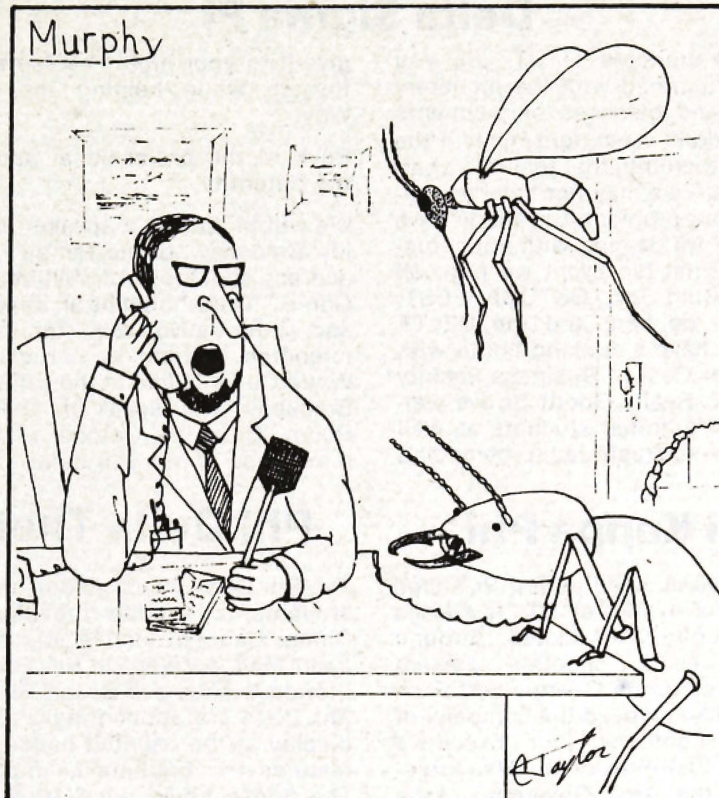
I am a resident of Rivershore Towers and I own a car which I must park in the lot next to the dorm. The problem is that there are never enough spaces to park only in the assigned spaces next to and not in front of Rivershore. If anyone dares to park somewhere around the building instead of where designated then Campus Police nail you with a parking ticket right away. I'm sick and tired of getting tickets for not parking exactly where I'm supposed to when there are no places to park when I arrive. If when everyone in Rivershore registered their cars and it was seen that there were too many cars, then why did Campus Police allow us to keep applying to park here? I know they must enjoy giving out tickets on all the nice cars that are parked here, but I'm sure they can find something better to do with their precious time like arresting people running the stop signs, etc. It's also pretty stupid to pay the same amount on a ticket for parking wrong in the Rivershore lot as it is to park in the President's space on campus. I would really like to know what Campus Police want us to do with our cars when there are no spaces left to park in — park clear over by Howell Hall and walk across the street? Well that's not why my parents told me to bring my car to school. My car is here for my safety and convenience—not for Campus Police to have a field day on by giving me tickets every day of the year.

Signed, A confused and Disgusted Student!!
 Editor's Note: Name withheld by request.

Dear Confused and Disgusted Student:

It seems apparent that the spaces (approximately 60) dedicated to the parking lot south of Rivershore cannot or will not accommodate all of the vehicles owned by residents of that hall. It therefore stands to reason that some cars will have to be parked on the main campus.

I quote in part the "PARKING AND TRAFFIC POLICY" handout which all persons receive with their decal and map: "The purchase of a parking permit only authorizes the parking of the vehicle on campus. It does NOT guarantee a space. The responsibility for finding a legal parking space rests entirely with the motor vehicle



"Are you guys down in chem lab throwing the leftover growth formula out the window again?"

ORR WHAT? Mechanical Monster

by Heather Orr
 Minaret Staff Columnist

My typing manual says that a typewriter is a machine that can easily be controlled by human hands. But those of us who have had an experience with one know that it is a cunning creature, out to torment unsuspecting typists.

It starts with a subtle attack: keys stick, the tab doesn't work, and your fingers get stuck between the keys. You may shrug it off and attribute all the above to mere chance - until you notice that you have typed half a page and the paper is still blank! Frantically, you try turning knobs and resetting tabs, but nothing happens. Then, when that's fixed, the "e" r fus s to function.

Another time the machine ruins a perfect report by not locking in the margins. Then, as you are typing a very important paper, the typewriter le aves sp a ces be twe en the le tte rs. After you have cleared up that problem, the shift sticks and you HAVE TO FINISH YOUR PAPER IN CAPITALS. But there is nothing you can do, because everyone knows that a typewriter is just a machine that can be easily controllllllled by human hands!

Will I ever learn to control this mechanical monster, or what?

operator. Lack of space is not considered a valid excuse for violation of parking regulations."

Lt. Dick Ridlen,
 Campus Police

Minaret — Fall, 1979

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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 Friday at noon.

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The **Minaret**

Box 2757

Extension 335

Delta Sigma Pi

Business students of UT, are you feeling frustrated with the monetary policies and balances of payments that just don't seem right? Or is it the debits and credits that just don't balance? Well, we may not have a solution to your problem, but we do have a method for dealing with your frustrations. That big event we have all been waiting for, OKTOBERFEST, will soon be here and the DELTA SIGS will have a dunking booth with an All-Star Cast of Business Faculty to do-it-to Really Good! So we welcome all frustrated students as well as the not-so-frustrated to come and

give it to your highly esteemed Professors while helping the United Way.

Back to the professional aspect of the fraternity.

We will be having a speaker tonight. Mr. Bradshaw, of the Tampa FBI will address the topic of "White Collar Crime." This should be an interesting and informative talk for anyone intending to fight or participate in White Collar Crime in the future. Mr. Bradshaw will speak in the River Room, Thursday, October 11 at 7:30 p.m. Hope to see you there.

Pi Kappa Phi

Last weekend was the first Pi Kappa Phi conclave held at UT. It started Friday night and lasted through Sunday. Those chapters present represented south Georgia and Florida. We also enjoyed the company of Nathan Hightower, our Executive National Vice-President. Also present was the Area Governor, Jesse Crimm. Both had much to say, and we thank them for sharing their time with us.

Congratulations to the pledges who were initiated the weekend of September 29. Remember, meetings will be held Wednesday nights at 9 p.m.

Our football team this year stands 3-3 behind the leadership of Jeff White and Al DiCampli. There has been a good team effort in all the games and we've played well.

Congratulations once again Andre, for keeping your head together last weekend.

There will be a hat party for all students this Friday night at the house. Be there!!

Aloha,
Mrs. Murphy

Theta Chi

Attention to all Greeks and students:

That special time is nearing again, that time when Theta Chi (OX) Fraternity puts on the greatest extravaganza at the University of Tampa: The Theta Chi CLAMBAKE! It is a tradition of our fraternity to sponsor only the finest of events. So be on the lookout for ticket sales; ALL tickets will be sold before the event (be patient, it won't be long).

There will be a Theta Chi car wash at the Gulf station on Dale Mabry, at the intersection of Dale Mabry and I-275. The date is October 13, this Saturday. Don't hit the beach with a car that looks like a Physical Plant truck; "get it clean, our wash rags are mean!"

A note to our most noble pledge class: "watch your tics, the wind is kicking up."

Composed by the OX Stampede.

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delts would like to urge UT students to support the March of Dimes Haunted House at the Floriland Mall, located on the corner of Florida Avenue and Busch Blvd. The Phi Delts are sponsoring a Dracula display at the haunted house which features the brothers as monsters. The house hours are 6-10 p.m. on Monday through Friday, Saturday 3-10 p.m., and Sunday 1-6 p.m. Also, be watching for details concerning our upcoming Halloween Party.

The brothers wish to thank the pledges for an excellent football game on Saturday, September 29. In spite of losing efforts to the traditionally victorious brothers, you showed us some great stuff, guys. Best of luck to the brothers who have a chance for a playoff spot in intramural football. The chapter also extends special thoughts for speedy recoveries to injured brothers Kevin Cauley and Ed Hill and pledge John Burke.

Get well quickly, guys!

Pershing Rifles

Although not endorsing any potential presidential candidates, the Pershing Rifles will be selling concessions in the Plant Park at the rally for Senator Ted Kennedy, sponsored by Students for Kennedy, on Friday, October 12.

Bad politicians are put
into office by good citizens
who failed to vote.

Communists . . .

Continued from Page 1

than the proletariat of Czarist Russia in 1917.

Oppression was the main argument of the Communist lecture. The workers in America today were compared to primeval serfs and landlords. The orators feel that the majority of the people and press are ignorant to the facts of corruption and dictatorship in our government.

Over the mounting confusion and anger in the audience, the seminar continued until a question and answer period began. In the flurry of the situation, Jeff Rooney claimed, "we need some democracy or we will never get anything done here."

Several of the questions were directed to the life-styles of the truly oppressed countries and of the Soviet Union and China. Response to this brought about fierce questioning and heavy debate from both sides.

Included in the audience were two soldiers dressed in fatigues as well as R.O.T.C. members. In retaliation of the seminar, one group displayed a sign saying "AMERICA: love her or leave her." The crowd also contained many interested students supplying the orators with persistent and intelligent questions which were answered in much the same manner.

The RCP supporters repeatedly accused the American government of political attacks through cloak and dagger tactics. One incident, as told by Richards, involved a legal protest that took place in the nearby streets of Lafayette Park, Washington, D.C. last January.

During a march through these streets, the RCP and its followers had their legal document of protest overruled on the spot. Richards went on to describe the events: "The goons [police] dressed in riot gear formed a blockade around the rear of the march. Then they pinned us against a wall of a bank or something and pulled out their billysticks and started hitting everyone in sight."

Seventy-eight persons were arrested and jailed after much violence had occurred. Seventeen were charged with 25 separate counts of assault on

a number of police officers. These charges can yield a maximum of 241 years in prison. Also arrested was Bob Avakian, chairman of the RCP.

Richards feels that this was a pre-arranged target of assault by Washington politicians and police. "Anyone can see that this is a political railroad," said Richards.

The protest was to oppose Teng Hsaioping's visit to America. In the eyes of the RCP, he is a traitor and out for profit through capitalist means.

Constantly brought to point was the power that the Revolutionists can initiate to overthrow the American government John Dillan bluntly exclaimed "the FBI would gladly give three agents lives to know what we have, and were not telling anybody."

What Dillan exercised was the fault in American intelligence pertaining to the CIA and the FBI. Dillan agrees with chairman Avakian that the intelligence should stop looking behind doors and under beds.

This might be interpreted as the possibility of many thousands of working people, including blacks and minorities, who are tired of the way this country is run. Others, however, may interpret this concept as an impossibility. Dillan and the entire RCP are working to unite the masses of oppressed workers and to overthrow the capitalist form of democratic government.

After much time had passed, the session adjourned with one speaker reading information concerning RCP upcoming events. In the background was heard the second chorus of "God Bless America" from a somewhat irritated crowd.

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Executive Council Defeats Calendar

by Alex Job, Minaret Staff Writer

Acting in their role as delegates to the student body, the Executive Council voted the proposed calendar change down 9 to 3. Whether or not the significance of this vote will be heeded by the upper echelons of the university community is yet to be seen. Personally, I feel that this vote should be given careful consideration by the trustees, because, after all, the students are the university's stronghold. The vote in the General Assembly was 17 for and 36 against with 8 abstentions.

On the following afternoon (October 4) the Collegium met in the trustees dining room. Dr. James Fesmire motioned to move the module from January to May, so as to enable the students to still have the option of leaving in April, or taking the 3½ week course in May. This motion was passed after an hour-long discussion. The calendar proposal now stands as a 2-2-2-2-1, with the stipulation of going to a 2-2-1-2-2 after the first year of implementation.

When the vote to approve the calendar was taken, the Collegium had a split vote of 10 for and 10 against. Dr. Stanton Truxillo, chairman of the Collegium, broke the tie with a positive vote. The final tally was 11 for and 10 opposed, with the suggestion by Thomas Slaymaker to bring the closeness of the vote to the attention of the Board of Trustees. Before the calendar is official, Dr. Cheshire must present it to the university's trustees with his recommendation on the matter.

Business in the Executive Committee is as follows:

Senior Rep Jerry Thomsen:
Movie "MASH" to be shown October 12 & 14 at 8 p.m.

Junior Rep John Gemperline:
Party in the Park October 12
Band: Robbins and Coleman
Tickets on Sale at Cashier's Office
1.) Jethro Tull
2.) The Cars

Junior Rep Jim Sobalvarro:
Octoberfest: Saturday, October 20
Bands: 1.) Juggernaut Jug Band
2.) Jazz Band (Possible)
Dorms urged to participate.

Sophomore Rep Ralph Gonzalez:
Possible Speakers for Spring Semester
James Maits - Hypnosis E.S.P. in January
Ed & Lorraine Warren - Psychics who investigated the "Amnity Horror" mid-February.

Clyde Eisenberg:
Manager WTUN, 20 people on staff. \$500.00 budget Record Library to be established for disc jockeys.

Brad Black:
Editor **QUILT**
QUILT: One issue to be published in the spring. Deadline for submissions February 1.

This weekend is Orange Sunday:
TAMPA BAY vs. NEW ORLEANS.

Collegium . . . Continued from Page 1

ment alter UT's hopes of acquiring grant monies because of the supposed innovativeness of the Flexible Calendar?

Discussion flared somewhat when a motion was made to move from hand votes to secret ballot. Dr. Ray Schlueter presented this motion because he felt some Collegium members might possibly be influenced by the votes of others when casting their own votes.

Dr. Truxillo, chairman of the Collegium, accepted the request and stated that votes would then be taken by secret ballot. Truxillo was informed by Dr. Piper that a vote was required, according to Robert's Rules of Order, to initiate a secret ballot. The subsequent vote proved that most Collegium members were in favor of the open vote and the audience also expressed their approval.

Two additional amendments presented by Fesmire were also discussed. The first involved reduction of the number of courses required to graduate from 33 courses to 30 courses thereby equalling the 120 semester hours which students presently require to graduate. Discussion centered around the decline in variety which would result from the reduction in courses required in the Flexible Calendar. This amendment was not approved by the Collegium.

The final amendment presented by Fesmire concerned the wording of the Calendar proposal. The Flexible Calendar plan states: "Where necessary, half courses or quarter-courses may be offered." This amendment would when deemed educationally necessary allow the continuation of the present 3-hour classes which would equal ¾ of a course. The Collegium voted in favor of this amendment because it grants authority to faculty members who decide when ¾ courses are educationally necessary.

As discussion closed, a statement authored by the Student Caucus to the Collegium was read. The statement condemned methods used by proponents of the Flexible Calendar in their presentation of the Calendar. The students added that their votes would not be influenced by these tactics and they explained that they would base their vote on the educational merits of the plan.

President Cheshire expounded on the importance of the new calendar. He called for a combining of efforts to pass and implement the calendar. Cheshire concluded his comments by asking all Collegium members to "consider the larger long-term best interests of UT which all of us in this room share."

As the important vote was to be taken Dr. Schlueter again requested a secret ballot however his desire for secrecy was again denied by the majority of the Collegium.

The vote was called for: 10 were in favor of the calendar proposal as amended, 10 against the proposal; therefore the deciding vote in favor of the calendar was cast by Dr. Truxillo, chairman. Truxillo, through the Bylaws of the Collegium, is delegated this authority.

This vote solidified the controversy surrounding the calendar. A mandate to switch to a new calendar has definitely not appeared. Questions still remain concerning the calendar.

Hopefully they will be answered before the Trustees are faced with the responsibility of deciding on the Flexible Calendar and its future at UT.

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CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

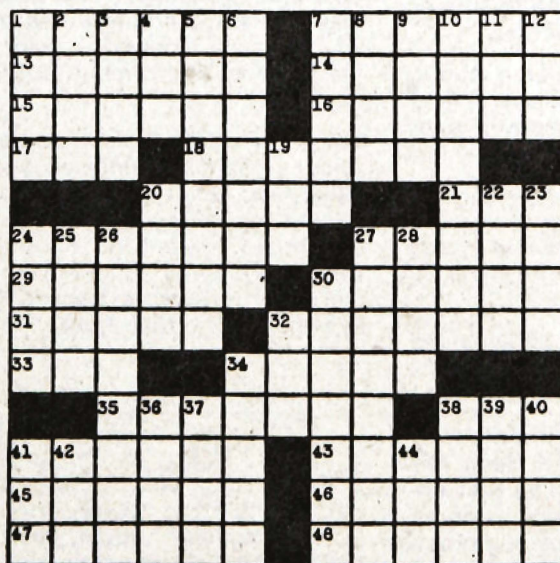
1. Squandered
7. Enmity
13. Comfortable:
2 wds.
14. Baltimore
ballplayer
15. Remained
16. Supplied with
a crew
17. How some
"sing along"
18. Tousled
20. South-Ameri-
can rodents
21. Eggs
24. Ruined
27. Discussion
group
29. Ride to —,
horseman's
sport

DOWN

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 ques-
tion
38. Vim
41. Fabricated:
hyph. wd.
43. Canada's
capital
45. Exact punish-
ment for
46. Captured
47. Study
48. Contemp-
tuous glances

DOWN

1. — and wear
2. Aleutian isle
3. Pretense
4. Trifle
5. Gems
6. Infers
7. Plays boister-
ously
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 fea-
ture
23. Vocal range
24. Light car-
riage
25. Corn bread
26. Non-group
member
27. Asian coun-
try
28. British pro-
tectorate
30. 1776 weapons
32. Strenuous
contest
34. Indian coin
36. Bill of fare
37. Small dogs
38. Wan
39. Pitcher
40. Walks sound-
lessly
41. Face: slang
42. Farewell!
44. Bond



Solution in next week's issue!

UT Plans Fall Celebration '79 Weekend

This year, the University of Tampa combines Homecoming, Parents' Weekend and Oktoberfest into one busy weekend, Fall Celebration '79, October 19-21.

The Weekend will be highlighted by a twin-bill of entertainment Friday night at 8:30 in McKay Auditorium featuring comic Kelly Monteith and singing duo Jack and Sally Jenkins.

Kelly Monteith is a bright young comedian who has appeared frequently on the Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin and Tonight shows. Jack and Sally Jenkins are 1962 graduates of the University of Tampa who have toured nationally as a husband and wife team for the past 18 years.

General admission tickets are \$4 apiece for Kelly Monteith and the Jenkins.

Saturday, October 20, begins at 8:30 a.m. with a complimentary "continental breakfast" in the Riverside Hilton Ballroom. The University of Tampa Show Chorus will perform and University President Richard D. Cheshire will give a "State of the University" report.

At 10:30 a.m. a faculty/alumni symposium, entitled "The Future Twenty Years Ago," will be held in the Hilton Ballrooms A & B. This is intended to be an enlightened exchange about 1979 as it was viewed in 1959 by

faculty, alumni and distinguished guests.

At noon, the University Homecoming Celebration Run, a 5,000 meter jogging event, will be held at the soccer field. There will be a nominal charge of \$1 for each entrant. Also at noon, the parent/student crew race will be held on the Hillsborough River starting at the boathouse and dock.

Oktoberfest—a lively, old-world style festival—will be held in Plant Park from noon to 5 p.m. A picnic lunch will be served from noon to 2 p.m. The public is invited to join students and alumni in this happy celebration of October. Cost is \$6 per person, which pays for lunch and all the beer you wish to drink, as well as a complimentary mug and frisbee.

Saturday evening gets under way with a cocktail party, courtesy of the Tampa Alpha alumni chapter, in Fletcher Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Following the cocktail party, there will be champagne and music in the Plant Hall lobby with dancing on the front veranda at no charge from 9 p.m. on.

All University of Tampa alumni, friends, parents, students, and the public are invited to attend Fall Celebration '79 at the University of Tampa. For details on tickets, other events and package pricing, contact the Alumni Affairs office at 253-8861, extension 389.

Author Harris To Speak At Library Luncheon

Noted author Mark Harris (*Bang the Drum Slowly*) will highlight two days of activities benefiting the university's Merl Kelce Library sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Harris will be the featured speaker at a noon luncheon, October 19, in Fletcher Lounge celebrating the Library's 10th anniversary.

Harris' newest novel, *It Looked Like Forever*, will be published this fall by McGraw-Hill. In addition to *Bang the Drum Slowly*, Harris has written numerous novels, screenplays, essays and articles in his 33-year literary career.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$10 each and all proceeds will go to the Library's book fund. Reservations should be made through Lydia Acosta at extension 385.

The Friends of the Library will also conduct a benefit book sale October 18-19 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Ballroom. Thousands of books, ranging from reference works to mystery thrillers, will be on sale to the public at bargain prices.

The Friends of the Merl Kelce Library was formed last spring by concerned citizens who are dedicated to helping the university improve the quality of its 188,000-volume collection.

Mark Harris, 56, has written novels about soldiers and ballplayers, and an impressionistic biography of poet Vachel Lindsay.

The Southpaw, published in 1953 and reprinted in 1963 is the first of a series of Harris novels about Henry Wiggen, a young pitcher for the New York Mammoths.

Bang the Drum Slowly, perhaps the best known of Harris's books, is narrated by the character Wiggen.

But according to the New York Herald Tribune Book Review *Bang the Drum Slowly* is "more than just another book about baseball. It is about friendship, about the lives of a group of men as one by one they learn that a teammate is dying."

Bang the Drum Slowly was published in 1953, adapted for television and produced on the "US Steel Hour" in 1956.

More recently Harris wrote a screenplay of *Bang the Drum Slowly* for Paramount Pictures. Robert DeNiro, Michael Moriarty and Vincent Gardenia played the lead roles in the film which was directed by John Hancock and released in 1973.

A review in *Vogue Magazine* that year called the film "a fine, funny, sharply perceived testament to those values which sports demand and life too often forgets - courage and caring."

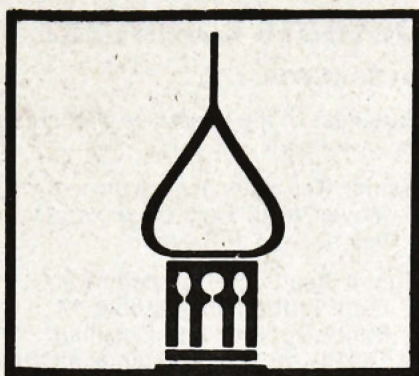
Harris contends that the kind of writing he likes to do is economical and subtle. "I am a storyteller," he says, "not a sociologist or linguist or psychologist. I do not educate or reform. When I am writing novels I leave my morality in the other room . . ."

Harris has a book to be released by McGraw-Hill this fall, *It Looked Like Forever*, the fourth in the Henry Wiggen Series. Other current Harris works include a television adaptation of "The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg" for the American Short Story on Public Television, and a screenplay of "Reid, the Sheep Stealer," for which Harris received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Novels by Harris include *Something About A Soldier* published by Macmillan and Deutsch in 1957 and reprinted by Ballantine in 1973; *Wake Up Stupid*, Alfred A. Knopf Inc., 1959; *The Goy*, The Dial Press, 1970, reprinted by Bantam Books; *Killing Everybody*, The Dial Press, 1973.



The United States has no national flower, but all the states, and the District of Columbia, have chosen state flowers.



Free Culture For UT

by Dean Broder and Mark DeBonis
Minaret Staff Writers

The Alice People, (company in residence, UT), have announced their 1979-80 season in the Falk Memorial Theatre. Their repertory contains five plays, four of which are Broadway hits, and one which is from a Florida playwright. This entire season of entertainment is free to all UT students and faculty members.

This will be the Alice People's fifth season in Tampa. From October 26 through November 3, the Alice People will present *Dracula*. A special preview performance of *Dracula* will be presented for the Artswatch activities of Tampa on October 8, at 8 p.m. A special midnight performance of *Dracula* will be presented on Halloween night.

The Alice People's second production will be *Alice*, January 3 through January 20. The third presentation will be *Room Service*, an adaptation of the Marx Brother's film, running February 22 through March 9. On March 14-30, an original work by a Florida playwright will be presented. May 9-25 marks the last ride for the

company with the smash-hit musical, *Cabaret*.

The entire season of productions will be free to all UT students and faculty, but you must pick up your tickets at least one-half hour before the curtain. All that is required is a valid I.D. card.

Anyone interested in volunteer positions such as concessions, stage hands, ushers, usherettes, and box office jobs, please contact the Alice People. Your assistance will be greatly appreciated.

Anyone who is interested in purchasing season tickets, or has any questions pertaining to the group should write: Alice People, P.O. Box 14338, Tampa, Fla. 33690.

IRC Off To Good Start

by Victor Mallens

Last Friday evening, an astonishing sound of vivid music and activated people filtered through the walls of the Student Union calling the attention to the Super Party, which determined the beginning of a vigorous year for the International Relations Club (IRC). Due to the Discotizer's unique talent and his "planet-striking" sound, an overwhelming number of dancers (able and unable) censured the cooling power of the air conditioning unit in room 3. However, many of them survived to the end to try their abilities in the Dance Contest. Striving for a First Prize of \$25, among others, the contestants hopefully persisted to the extent of outcoming a closed decision.

Such a success was the result of an outstanding performance by members and non-members, who gave up their free time and helped out the activity.

How I Dealt With Death

by Sharon Waldron

Are you close to your family? Did it hurt to leave home? Did you wonder how you would handle a death in the family?

If you answered "yes" to all of the above, consider yourself normal.

On Saturday, September 28th, my Aunt Mary Sweeney died. Bang! The one person I thought would outlive George Burns is gone.

Mary Sweeney came out kicking like Pele and didn't stop until recently.

Countless eye operations left her clinically blind and a shade away from broke. Give up? Blarney! We're talking stubborn Irish here!

But years of hiding the pain of the blur of her world slowly stole her strength.

A pacemaker was installed, and the doctor read the guarantee:

"Good for two years or two thousand miles, whichever comes first. Semi-annual tune-ups required."

Aunt Mary always tried to steer away from the iceberg we call "progress."

Two years shot by. A blood clot forced an operation, and Mary Sweeney gave her gloves to God.

My Uncle Jack was with her from the day he said "I do . . . for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health," until the day she said "I can't anymore."

The fun and sun of Tampa means zilch when you've lost one of the people who taught you to see with the eyes of your heart.

On October 4 my Aunt Helen Sullivan died. If you live on the East Coast, you've seen her. She was the lil' old lady who passed you on the Interstate on her way to visit relatives in South Carolina the day after the doctor ordered her not to drive.

Two weeks after her first stroke, she was on the phone telling my mom, "The doc ordered me to stop talking so I thought I'd give you a call."

This time a massive stroke was the enemy and the tattered soldier put her faith in the leader of the brigade. He carried her home.

My Aunt Helen had lived with her daughter Betty and son-in-law, New Jersey Supreme Court Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes.

Ironically enough, I had sent them a letter telling them how much I missed them and thanked them for all they have ever done for me and my family. I don't know if my Aunt Helen read it, but I hope so.

You may be a tad curious as to my present state of mind. I'm fine, thanks to all of you who have helped me make it.

When two special friends take a long walk with you along Bayshore Boulevard at night, it means a lot.

When your roommate casts aside differences and gives you a big fat hug, it means a lot.

When your soccer team dedicates two games to two people they never knew, and proceed to run their butts off to win both times, it means a lot.

When a friend opens her home to you, and her ears, arms, and heart, it means a lot.

When a classmate invites you to a friend's apartment and cooks you a delicious meal, it means a lot, especially when you're on the university meal plan.

Thanks for being there. It feels good to feel good again.

Oh, one more thing before I forget, "shower the people you love with love," tomorrow may be too late.

CAREER CORNER

by Norma Caltagirone, Career Counselor

A recent issue of *Insider*, a college newspaper supplement, focused on Careers and the job market. This magazine is available for you to look at in the Career Library. One article in particular, entitled "Career Forecast" by Gina Pera, traced upcoming trends in several major fields. Of special interest to UT students might be the following areas (excerpted from Pera's article):

Communications

Because of the sheer complexity of topics like black holes in space and environmental causes of cancer, there is a great demand for skilled writers who can translate equations and lab results into readable prose for both the scientist and the public.

The federal government employs a large number of technical writers and editors in such areas as agriculture, health, and space exploration. The most promising future, however, lies with industry; reports to stockholders, proposals for funds to conduct a project, etc., and the increasing number of business publications are creating niches for qualified people who have writing ability combined with scientific or technical background. (At UT, students have writing and/or various science majors available).

The Arts

As theater, dance and music companies spread from big-city concert halls to small-town auditoriums, more administrators are needed to manage the business end of the arts. The arts manager has to be prepared for a variety of odd jobs, from negotiating contracts to arranging public-

ity to budgeting costs of a nationwide tour. And the arts manager's most important role is often that of fund raiser.

A love of the arts, sound business sense, and courses in statistics, accounting, marketing, and labor-management relations are good qualifications; larger museums and companies, however, may want business administration or law graduates. (Only 30 colleges train arts executives and UT is one of them!)

Education

While the number of younger students is leveling off in this country, the enrollment of older students has skyrocketed. By 1980, these senior scholars are expected to account for 40% of the campus population. That's why the best opportunities in the overcrowded teacher's market will be in areas of higher education that serves this older student group.

Many of the older collegians will be seeking occupational development, so demand will be high for courses closely tied to the working world, i.e., federal tax trends, everyday law, business English, estate planning, and real estate. Other students will be looking for cultural and intellectual enrichment, as well as traditional studies in philosophy, psychology, history, economics and science. Therefore, more teachers will be needed in these areas, especially at the community college level.

In addition to these two developments, prospective teachers shouldn't overlook other subject areas where there might be spotty shortages - industrial arts, vocational

skills, math and sciences - and should check out some geographic areas, especially the Spanish-speaking sections of the United States; where bilingual teachers are in short supply. (UT offers a fine language program.)

Business

The Personnel Department used to be the graveyard of the business world, but no longer. The rapid increase in job discrimination suits, pension laws, federal regulations, and labor disputes has made the personnel worker's job more demanding and more important to the company than ever before.

Big corporations often have a sizeable staff of personnel specialists who handle recruiting, employee counseling, psychological testing, wage and salary administration, training, affirmative action, fringe benefits, and compliance with government regulations.

Atencion Estudiantes de Habla Hispana

por: Carlos M. Vélez

Una cálida bienvenida a vuestra Universidad de Tampa.

Este año tenemos algo nuevo aquí en el "Minaret," el periódico de los estudiantes. Exhortamos a que cualquier persona que est interesada en escribir algún artículo, o reportaje de interés general en español, por favor se comunique o lo envíen al apartado 2773.

El propósito de esta nueva columna es fomentar y expandir las participación del estudiantado para que éste se sienta como en su casa.

¿Que Pasa en UT?

por: Carlos M. Vélez

Han pasado varias semanas desde que empezaron las clases y tan solo hemos visto lluvia. Y eso que al llamado estado de Florida le dicen "el estado soleado". Trás de varios huracanes habernos pasado cerca todavía continúan las lluvias y nosotros mojándonos, con el cual llegará el punto que nos saldrán escamas.

Pero bajo todos estos aguaceros, tenemos que este fin de semana pasado tuvimos tremendo baile a cargo del Club de Relaciones Internacionales. Quienes explotaron el Centro de Estudiantes con una música fuera de este mundo desde las 8:00 p.m. hasta las 12:30 a.m. bajo la dirección del "Discotizer". Además de la buena música, tuvo lugar un concurso de baile para la mejor pareja, el cual fue la atracción principal en toda la noche. Felicito personalmente al club por tan gran actividad.

Tambien deseo recordarles a todos los estudiantes extranjeros que por favor llenen el formato de Estudiantes Internacionales y lo envíen por el correo estudiantil a la oficina de la Sra. Arleen Shearer, Consejera de estudiantes extranjeros, salón 303.

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October 17th

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Campus Store



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EFFECTIVE LIVING

by Dr. Edwin J. Nolan, Director of Counseling

Fear of Failure

Few of us like to fail at those things we attempt. We can use this dislike effectively in staving off failure by setting realistic goals, preparing adequately, and persevering in the face of discouragement and frustration. Most of us do this when we see the end-product as desirable and achievable.

There are times, however, when we talk ourselves out of doing things which are both desirable and achievable. We do so because we underrate our ability or over-exaggerate the difficulty involved. In such cases we convince ourselves that the effort required is so great and that we see ourselves as so incompetent that we develop an expectation for certain failure. It is not the act of failing *per se* which is the real bugaboo, but rather what we and others will think of us as a result.

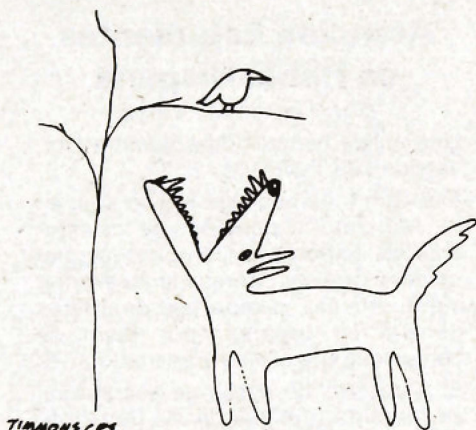
We are reared in a success-oriented society where failure to achieve has little place. Because failure has such a low value, we try to avoid it. This can be done in several ways. One of them has been identified above as taking stock in ourselves and applying our efforts in the best possible attempt. This can be considered effective and self-enhancing behavior. Another way is to avoid failure by avoiding effort. You have probably heard the expression that "If I don't try, I can't fail." There is an obvious fallacy here, but many people believe it nonetheless. This is ineffective and self-defeating behavior, since you will never get what you want through lack of effort. The

fear of failure and its presumed consequences can lead to emotional as well as behavioral problems. Stage fright, test-anxiety, and sexual impotence result from a fear of failure and the resultant negative evaluations which are expected.

We generally behave according to our expectations and when these beliefs indicate likely failure and subsequent criticism, we will forego effort. Other times we may see the goal as highly desirable, yet have such a strong expectation of failure that we botch up our performance and make our expectations come true.

It is entirely possible to break up this vicious cycle through a change in your thinking process. Since it is more than just the "power of positive thinking," I would encourage any of you experiencing fear of failure to stop by the Counseling Center (Plant Hall, 305) to discuss it in confidence.

Next week - Test Anxiety.



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SPECIAL

**49¢ Draft on Monday Night
During Football Game**

SOCCER TEAM RULES ON

by Jay Strappe
 Minaret Staff Writer

Never was a victory sweeter than the Spartan victory of October 3, when UT beat cross-town rival USF before a record crowd. UT came up with three textbook goals while only allowing the Brahms two, one on a penalty shot.

The Spartans took the lead at 29:58 as Peter Johansson beat USF defender Kyle White on the end line and set up striker Jay Dubble with a perfect pass for the only marker of the first half.

It stayed that way until the second half, as the Spartans confounded USF's scoring attempts by blocking up the passing lanes. As the game progressed, the Brahms got more and more frustrated. It came to a head early in the second half when USF freshman Jay White came up swinging from a Mark "the Moose" Putnam tackle. Putnam got a yellow card for his efforts, but White, who was already playing with a yellow card, watched the rest of the game from the sidelines.

In spite of the man disadvantage (when a man is thrown out of the game in soccer, his team must play shorthanded for the duration

of the game), USF got on the board on a penalty kick after UT defender Joe James got called for tripping a South Florida player in the penalty area.

At this point, the Spartan momentum seemed non-existent, as USF started to control the game. That's when UT's Johansson struck again as he slipped through the Bull defense and sent a cross to Rich Bergold who headed it into the top right corner for the temporary tie breaker.

USF's Ralph Baker came back and sent a low ball in front of the UT net which speedy Paul Ritter tucked in the net to re-knot the score. At this time, it looked like UT's bid to defeat USF for the first time would fail.

The Spartans were not to be denied, however. On a play off a free kick designed by Coach Jay Miller, Junior Frankie Fuchs slipped the ball past a wall of USF defenders onto the foot of Peter "the Swedish Cannon" Johansson. He hammered the ball off goalie Greg Schell, then calmly scooped the rebound into the net for his sixth goal of the season, and the game winner, thanks to freshman goalie Craig Scarpelli. "Scarp" played an excellent game, making a host of

good saves to insure the UT victory. With this win, UT ended the five year domination of USF.

On Saturday, the Spartans took their 3-0 record on the road to Daytona Beach to play Embry Riddle. It wasn't much of a contest as the Spartans came away with an easy 5-0 victory. The Swedish Cannon picked up his second hat trick of the season, with Mike "Sparky" Fall and Rich Bergold each adding a goal.

Johansson started the scoring when, just two minutes into the game, he out ran a host of Riddle defenders and blasted a shot from a near-impossible angle that just made it in. About thirteen minutes later, Johansson took a shot, hit the cross bar and, when the shot came back out, an Embry Riddle defender trying to clear it,

put it in his own net.

At 29:55, it was Mike Fall's turn as Johansson set him up and Sparky put it in the top right hand corner with a curving shot.

In the second half, Rich Bergold took a misdirected Mike Fall shot and kicked it into the net. Then, with only 3:20 left in the game, Johansson was tripped in the penalty area; he capitalized on the penalty shot for the final goal in the Spartan 5-0 win. Johansson now has 9 goals and 7 assists in only four games.

After a game against Rollins on Tuesday, the Spartans will meet West Virginia this weekend, Sunday at 1:00 p.m. Come on out and join us. The Spartans are now playing the best soccer in Tampa this side of the Rowdies!



Freshman goalie Craig Scarpelli hugs sophomore Mark Putnam following UT's victory over crosstown rivals, USF.

Minaret photo by Brad Black

A Road Race Just For You

by Margaret McNiff, Managing Editor

A road race designed for fun will be held as one of the festivities of Homecoming Weekend, Saturday, October 20.

The objective of the 5,000 meter (3.1 miles) run is for you to unwind and have some fun while testing your endurance.

You won't have to worry about standing at the starting line next to (and later, getting demolished by) Frank Shorter and Bill Rogers, because they won't be there.

You will have to worry about finishing before a professor, alumnus, staff member or student to whom you boisterously blabbed that you could run the course faster than he or she.

The Homecoming Run is geared towards the UT community. Masses of

local community runners will not be present, so your chances of knowing three-quarters of the people at the race are in your favor.

"The purpose behind the run is to have fun in a friendly and inhouse environment," said UT Athletic Director, Dr. Birrenkott.

"The race is geared toward the faculty, alumni, staff, and students. If we receive 300-400 applications from people in these categories then we will not open the race to the community. We just cannot open it to everybody right away, because we can't handle the numbers," said Dr. Birrenkott.

Stride through Homecoming Weekend by having a good time, and be at the starting line at 12 noon. Applications are available in the Minaret.

ENTRY BLANK 1st Annual Homecoming Run 5,000 Meters

Name _____

M or F

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Bring entry blank and \$1.00
 to UT Athletic Dept., UU6

Lady Spartans Stick Sandspurs

by Sharon Waldron

The UT Women's Soccer Club crunched the Sandspurs Sunday, 9-0 on the Spartan field.

A strong UT defense kept the Sandspurs frustrated, and enabled the Spartan offense to slam 31 shots on goal.

Rachel Strauss opened the scoring for UT on a pass from Pam Seamen early in the first half, and Frances Correia and Nancy Byonpane collaborated for two quick goals, each assisting the other, to stretch the lead to 3-0.

Rachel Strauss found Paula Stanton open and Stanton snuck in UT's fourth goal.

Strauss hit her second goal of the game on a cross from Byonpane to give UT a 5-0 margin. A pass intended for Fran Correia was deflected off a Sandspur player, but Correia recovered and took it home to put the Spartans ahead 6-0 at halftime.

The Correia-Byonpane duo were at it again in the second half, and Fran scored her second goal on a clean square from Nancy.

Strauss scored her third hat trick unassisted.

Beth Flint sent a shot sailing home on a nice pass from Debbie Adams for the final score, 9-0.

UT's unity and team spirit psyched-out and wiped out the opposition.

The past two Spartan games were dedicated to Mary Sweeney and Helen Sullivan who died recently. Both were aunts of UT's goalie.

The women would like to thank the

tans in attendance Sunday and invite the entire UT community to come to their home games.

The women play an Intercollegiate game against the University of Florida in Gainesville on Saturday, October 13 at 10:30 a.m. All players must be ready to leave UT at 7 a.m.

UT plays against the Silverstreaks on Sunday, October 14 at 1 p.m. in Plant City.



Lady
 Spartans
 1979
 Volleyball
 Team
 Coached by
 Anne Strusz.

Minaret photo by Brad Black

Below: Senior Warren Lowey finishes sixth in Robinson's 10,000 meters (6.2 miles) SYMPHONY RUN.



Minaret photo by Brad Black

THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA THEATRE
PRESENTS



12:30 NOON
THURSDAY
OCTOBER 11, 1979

8:00 PM.
FRIDAY
OCTOBER 12, 1979

AT
THE H.B. PLANT MUSEUM



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