



"Journalism is literature in a hurry."

Matthew Arnold

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Cheshire:

Mounting A Challenge To UT Problems

By JOHN KROPP
Editor

President Richard D. Cheshire appeared at last week's Student Assembly to make a presentation on the new calendar referred to as the 1-3-1-3-1. Before a full house of interested representatives, Cheshire talked about the present academic situation at UT and then spent close to two hours answering questions from the floor.

Cheshire said, the university is a transition point with the student profile being the "acute problem." A dangerous level of students have G.P.A.'s slightly higher than graduation minimums. 30% of the student population are considered to be in the "academic difficulty" area. 50% of these 487 students being at withdrawal levels.

Cheshire continued by saying, "We lose 50% of our freshmen class within the first year and 80% leave before graduation because students are not challenged to work academically. Our most fundamental problem is to provide a distinguished quality of education."

Cheshire degraded the conventional learning process because "it does not allow the student to participate actively in college."

"Our learning process is a sticado type where the

Things To Do

On Campus Activities

Thursday, March 1

Tonight! Come and see a magician and illusionist act. Kramer's Show will be appearing at 8 p.m. in Falk Theatre. Free Admission!

March 1

Do you want to have a say in what's happening in the cafeteria? Go to the Food Committee meeting at 4 p.m. today. River Room.

March 2

Phi Delt pledge class is sponsoring a "Miss UT" contest. Today and tomorrow is your last chance to place your 1¢ vote.

March 2 — SPRING VACATION BEGINS!

March 12 — Classes Resume.

March 12

Entry deadline for the One Pitch Softball Tournament at 12 noon. One Pitch Softball Tournament is sponsored by Phi Delta, has 10 man teams, double elimination and entry fee is \$15 per team. Turn in entries with entry fee to Dave Jackson in Union. First place team receives a keg of Michelob and individual trophies for each member. Second place team receives a keg of Busch and individual trophies for each member also.

March 13

Interviews for seniors with National Cash Register. Check with counseling center for appointments.

March 14

All those running for Student Council offices may pick up petitions in Dave Jackson's office, Room 5 of Student Union or by contacting Jim Yugo in the Student Council office.

Off Campus

March 13, 14

Styx/Baby's, Lakeland Civic Center.

student crams for finals and learns in short verse. It is only passively individualized with uniform, all mass participation, thus encouraging boredom and a tremendous waste of knowledge."

The learning process presently incorporated at UT is not the only problem. Cheshire also mentioned the declining student populations in all univer-



sities across the nation. Private institutions will now face greater difficulties in meeting adequate enrollment levels. For this reason, admission experts have predicted tremendous financial burdens for UT throughout the next decade.

Cheshire concluded his presentation with challenges the university needs to mount in order to

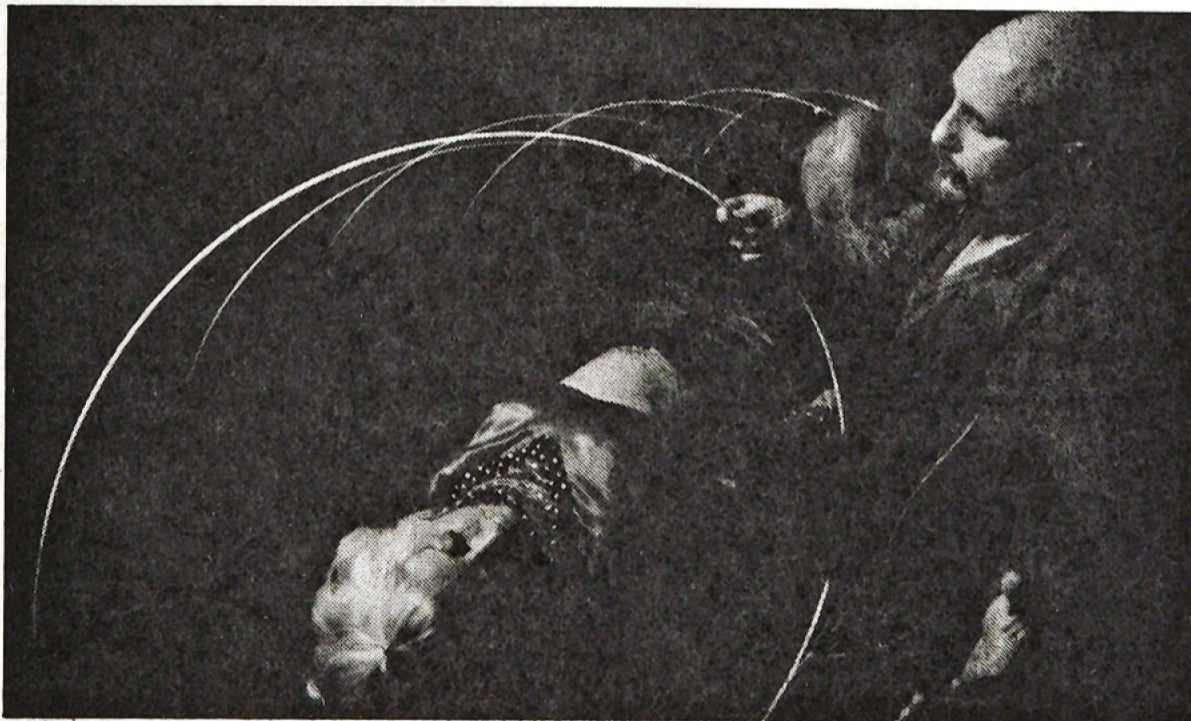
display student profile problems, decreasing enrollments and financial inadequacies. Partnership learning is designed to eliminate the boredom in conventional learning and engage the learner as an active participant in his or her educational development.

The audience was eager to ask questions and state their views after the presentation. Many representatives questioned the partnership learning environment, eliminating the "cramming" and short verse learning styles used by many students. Cheshire agreed that it's human nature to leave obligations to the end, but partnership learning is applying to your "second nature" not your "human nature."

Some students agreed with a calendar change and a new learning process but questioned the lack of information concerning class alternatives, class schedule, etc. Cheshire promised that the finer points of the proposals will be presented in the near future.

One senior stated his hopes of the proposals being workable and successful because in five years he doesn't want to say he has a degree from a hotel located in Florida.

"We do nothing and die or do something rational and hopefully succeed," answered Cheshire.



Kramer & Company

Not just anyone can float a woman in thin air... make a rabbit appear from an empty top hat... or cause objects to vanish into space. Bob Kramer can. But then again, he's not just anyone! A member of The Society of American Magicians and International Brotherhood of Magicians, Bob is regarded by his peers as one of America's top illusionists. A magician's magician.

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Although his home is Grand Rapids, MI., Bob is usually on the road. He does around 200 shows a year in colleges, clubs, cruise ships and state fairs... sharing the stage with the likes of Frank Sinatra, Robert Klein, Guess Who, George Carlin and more! He travels nationwide in his luxurious 40 foot mobile home with his wife Judi, an assistant and an assortment of ducks, dogs, birds and rabbits. Together they're KRAMER & CO.

Kramer and Company will appear in Falk Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge. This activity is being sponsored by Student Council.

Calendar of Events March, 1979

PLANT HALL HISTORIC TOURS: One-hour tours will be offered each Tuesday and Thursday, starting at 1:30 p.m. in the lobby of Plant Hall.

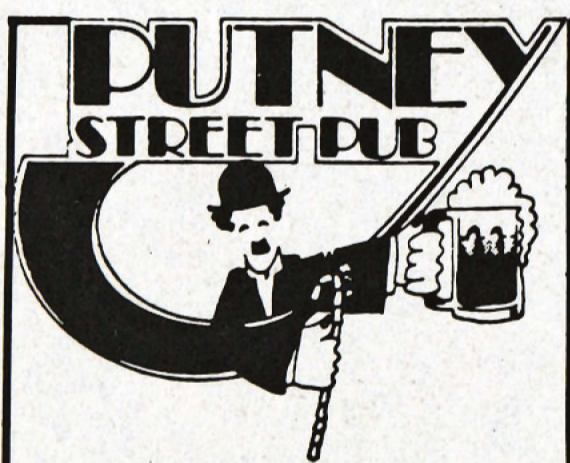
HENRY B. PLANT MUSEUM HOURS: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission free.

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CATHOLIC MASS: Our mass schedule for March is the following: Sun. mass is at 6:30 p.m. in the Dome Room. (There, however, will be no mass Sun., Mar. 4th). Lenten Mon. through Fri. mass is in the Meditation Room (338 Plant Hall) at 12:05 p.m. It will begin Thurs. Mar. 1st; discontinue the week of the Semester break, and resume for the remainder of the month on Mon. Mar. 12.

| March | |
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| 3 | 2 p.m. & 4 p.m. Tampa Ballet "Hansel and Gretel"—McKay Auditorium. Open to the Public. General Admission, \$1.50. Tickets: 839-0910. |
| 3 | 1-4 p.m. H. B. Plant Museum's ANTIQUES CLINIC in Dome Room. |
| 10 | 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon Seminar—Students enrolled in EDU 681. University Union, Room 3. Contact Division of Education, Master of Education, Ext. 431. |
| 14-16 | A three-day seminar—DESIGNING, DEVELOPING, and OPERATING TELEPROCESSING SYSTEMS, University Union, Room 2. Contact Office of Continuing Education, Ext. 223. |
| 15 | 8:30 p.m. Florida Gulf Coast Symphony. McKay Auditorium. Tickets: 253-0679. |
| 18 | 8:30 p.m. La Viuda Alegre—A Spanish Operetta performed by The Spanish Little Theatre. McKay Auditorium, University of Tampa. Tickets: 248-3594. |
| 19-21 | A three-day seminar—IMPROVING MANAGERIAL EFFECTIVENESS THROUGH ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING—Hilton Hotel. Contact the Office of Continuing Education, Ext. 223. |
| 21 | 12 noon Alumni Luncheon in Rathskeller. Dr. Dennis Pupello guest speaker. For details call Joyce Plumley, Alumni Office, Ext. 275. |
| 21 | 8:15 p.m. Judith Edberg, piano recital and Steve Starkman, violin. Ballroom. Free to the public. |
| 23 | 8:15 p.m. Hoffman String Quartet. Ballroom. Free to the public. |
| 23 | 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Intersession & Summer Session Pre-enrollment—Room 3, University Union. |
| 23-24 | 8 p.m. UT Company-in-Residence Tampa Ballet Performances in Falk Theatre. Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets: 839-0910. |
| | Cycles Pas de Deux Untitled — Lee Pas de Quatre Frames 1, Bias 1 Birds The Moralist Confounded |
| 27 | 8:15 p.m. Gulfcoast Brass Trio. Ballroom. Free to the public. |
| 29 | 8:15 p.m. UT Band Concert. McKay Auditorium. Free to the public. |
| 31 | 9:30 a.m. Seminar—Students enrolled in EDU 681. University Union, Room 3. Contact Division of Education, Master of Education, Ext. 431. |



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UT Grad Promoted To Deputy Police

By MIKE WALDROP

On Feb. 14 Tampa Mayor William F. Poe announced that Major Robert L. Smith, a UT graduate, will be promoted to Lt. Colonel (Deputy Police Chief) of the City of Tampa Police Department effective March. Smith, who graduated from UT in 1969, has been serving as commander of the department's tactical division for the past three years.

"Without the university's cooperation, my degree would have been much harder to get," Smith said. "As long as we could get 10 - 12 guys together for a class, the university would offer it," he added, "There was a need within the department for more education, and the university provided it." Approximately 55% of the members of Tampa's Police Department have college degrees and approximately half of them obtained their degrees from the University of Tampa.

Smith, who is 39, has been with the department for 18 years. Mayor Poe described Smith's promotion to Deputy Chief in just 18 years as being "faster than most." Smith will become the young-

est Lt. Colonel in the history of the Tampa Police Department. Smith attributes his success to "good fortune."

Smith's career has been filled with numerous awards and citations. In 1975, he was named "Outstanding Young Officer of the Year" by the Tampa Jaycees. He was appointed by former Gov. Reubin Askew to serve on the Florida Police Standards Commission and he is still serving in that position.

UT President Richard Cheshire said, "I was delighted to hear the news. I think very highly of Major Smith. He has an exceptional reputation, and I wish him all the luck in the world."

Smith serves as advisor for Hillsborough Community College's Criminal Justice Department, and has also been teaching there for the past ten years.

Certainly the members of the University of Tampa community are as proud of Major Smith as he is the university.

Career Corner: The Application Letter

Adapted from the article **The Application Letter**, College Placement Manual

The application letter introduces you to the prospective employer. The content should not replicate the data in your resume, which will accompany the letter.

After you have gone through the *Annual* and checked other sources of information in your Career Planning and Placement office, write a rough draft of the application letter. You may need to rewrite it several times to get a good "form" letter. Have another person read your final draft and react to it; written correspondence can often inadvertently sound impersonal, so you will want your finished letter to be warm, personalized, but businesslike in its approach to selling you.

Make the letter versatile enough so that small changes can be made to each employer who will receive it. Never write a form letter to be duplicated and sent out.

As noted previously, you cannot hope for a high response rate in your letters to prospective employers. So be realistic in your expectations. Your application may be one of hundreds, even thousands, received by the employer. If you receive some rejection letters, or no response at all, don't think that you've struck out and the game is over. You'll have other times at bat. It's imperative that you keep your morale up and that you keep plugging away.

Because of the numbers involved, it makes sense to contact more than a few prospective employers. The more you contact, the better your odds. Many graduates have been hired by organizations they never dreamed of writing to...but did. Remember, however, that you have to be willing to meet prospective employers half way by researching them. There's nothing worse than trying to persuade an employer that you are the right person to hire, only to have the company perceive that it's just one more name on your mailing list.

In preparing your application letter there are a number of key points:

1. Type it neatly on 8½ x 11 bond paper. Keep it clean and free of obvious error corrections.
2. Whenever possible, address your letter to a specific person, by name and title, rather than just to a "personnel director" or "personnel department."
3. Tell how you learned of the employer, and why you are interested in the firm.
4. Let the letter reflect your individuality, but don't appear familiar, cute, humorous, or overconfident. You are writing to a stranger about a subject that's serious to you both.
5. Remember to close by taking the initiative — asking for the response, or "close of sale" — and requesting an interview.

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Deadline For N. Y. Intersession

If you want seats for Broadway's best - plays like Tony Award winners "Annie" and "Da," for example - you had better buy them early. That's the reason \$50 deposits for the May 6-11 Intersession course, Eng. 290, *Theatre New York*, must be paid by the end of this week. Deposits have to be sent to New York to assure hotel reservations and ticket purchases.

The three credit course which begins and ends in New York shows all stages in the production of a play. "It's not just a question of seeing six plays" says Dr. Francis Gillen, who this year will be escorting his third group of students. "We talk to people involved in production and financing about the cost of putting on a play, to directors about casting, to those who execute the costume and scene design. Then after the plays we usually chat with the actors and actresses. Last year, for example, the cast of *Gemini* told us how the play had been changed as it moved from off-off-Broadway to off-Broadway to Broadway itself, each time getting an ending which seemed to work better for the audience. Two years ago the cast of *A Chorus Line* explained how much they felt like the characters in that musical, lucky not to be one of the roughly 15,000 unemployed actors and actresses in New York. Students also want to know about chances for submitting a play or trying - out for a part, and in our visit to the Public Theatre Complex, we found that the Public Theatre has monthly open auditions and reads every play sent. Finally, there are the reviews which often make or break a play, and we have what usually turns out to be a two to three hour seminar with Ted Kalem, theatre critic for *Time Magazine*."

"Selection of plays is also meant to give us a broad look at the theatre. We see at least one off-Broadway play, for it's there that often the most original but not yet commercially proven work is done. We see a musical, a revival of a work by a major dramatist, a vehicle for a major actor or actress (last year Jason Robards in *A Touch of the Poet*, - the year before Liv Ullmann and Tom Courtenay), and some works by the newer dramatists."

Cost of plays, tours, seminars and hotel for the six days is \$217 plus tuition for three credits.

Keeping Appointments

Again I have to be critical of a few students on campus. It seems that a number of students are making appointments to see various professional staff in the Student Affairs area and are not keeping those appointments. This is unfair to other students who would like appointments to see these people and yet have to wait a day or two or perhaps even three days before they can see someone. If you are going to make an appointment, please keep it. A large part of the expenses incurred by the university are passed directly on to the student. We want to use your money the most effective way we know how. Unfortunately, professional staff are not effectively used by sitting in their office waiting for you. The more effective we can be, the more beneficial our programs will be to you. We are here to serve all the students and not just a few. You will find that when you leave the university and fail to keep appointments, you will not have the opportunity to make a new appointment. As you know, a new policy has been introduced in the Career Planning and Placement Office concerning appointments. If you fail to keep an appointment with an employer interview, you lose your right to make an appointment.

What A Price To Pay!

By FRANK LEE WILLIAMS

Like a parasite, it's constantly bleeding us of thousands and thousands of dollars. It's enriching our life styles while depleting our pocket books and wallets to zilch!

They say you can't have your cake and eat it too; they are correct. God, what a price to pay to enhance one's economic and social standing.

Education!

Post high school education is the issue at hand, an entrancing issue that makes me cringe when I think of the inexorable sums to which students are subjected. So this is the price of ambition.

The most important factor is that we, as intelligent people, must be realistic about the situation lest we become disillusioned. Inflation has virtually made you and me its pawn; yet, our overriding desire to advance socially and economically won't allow us to deny it satisfaction.

The basic problem is evident. Education is a labor intensive industry in which up to 80% usually goes for salaries. Public institutions may lobby for more taxpayers' funds and keep tuitions relatively low, but their private counterparts are heavily reliant on tuition and can easily price themselves out of the market. At the most prestigious ivy leagues, such as Harvard and Yale, total costs currently exceed \$8,000 annually. In effect, private colleges and universities are caught in a vicious marketing circle. With public institutions luring students at far lower prices, private colleges, such as University of Tampa, can only compete by offering superior education and to do so costs money—an instrument that is currently suffering the crunch of inflation.

Whether the University of Tampa is offering superior education is perhaps debatable and a subject not to be tackled here. Instead, what is and probably will continue to create much havoc at UT are the year to year financial developments. In a very subtle manner, our university administration informs us that we should expect to adjust to a variety of changes from year to year, so we should also expect to adjust to annual price variations.

There would be a lack of excitement if one did not anticipate change, but when these expectations are inevitably severe financial increases, it becomes exhausting to continue climbing the rungs towards that higher level of awareness.

Essentially our parents are left supporting the price escalations because they know where our priorities lie. Along the way, if you are lucky to be considered in the class structure as a peasant, you may get some financial assistance, but heaven help should you be considered a bourgeois, or worse, an aristocrat.

A Frosh Approach

By TONY de SORMIER
Minaret Staff Writer

I was complimented by many people concerning last week's column. But that's not what I was looking for. Personally, I have what might be described as a "high school spirit" concerning school activities and sports programs.

I like going to UT and enjoy the sports program here. I foresee a lot of potential in the way that the sports program is being handled. It should be getting better from year to year. I didn't mean to attack anyone in particular, especially the athletes that I quoted. To be any type of competitor in a sport, you must have pride in your team and in what you do. Sometimes, an athlete can't see the pride that another athlete might have in what they have accomplished.

Often this pride is not readily visible and it is mistaken for being cocky rather than proud.

When I wrote last week's column, I was looking for results, not exposure. Last Friday there was a baseball game. I noticed an increase in public attendance and the crowd was a vocal one, which does more for a team than most people realize. When the baseball team was on the road, they were received a little less than hospitably. The students at Biscayne College gave the Spartans an especially rough time. Any team that goes on the road receives the same treatment. But when you can come home and get the type of backing that was evident last Friday, it serves as a quite a morale booster. It would be terrific to see this spirit continue. Come out and support the Spartans this afternoon against the University of South Florida, our crosstown rivals. Game time is 3 p.m., at our own Sam Bailey Field.

Yes, UT Students, There Is A Sorority On Campus

By PAT WILKES

Invariably, when we have a bake sale or some other function at UT, we are asked, "Who are you?" We reply, "Tau Beta Sigma, National Honorary Band Sorority, the only sorority on campus." And the usual reply is, "Gee, I didn't know there was a sorority here." Well we would like everyone to know that we are here growing stronger every day. In the past couple of years the sorority has been low in numbers, but we are now nine members strong and having a blast.

Although the sorority is meant to be primarily band oriented and is located on many campuses, the membership here has been extended for the time being, to those students enthusiastically involved in vocal areas as well. We have a brother organization in Kappa Kappa Psi.

Our officers this year are: Nancy Trost, president; Pat Wilkes, vice-president; Kristina Wajdowicz, secretary; and Tara Richards, treasurer. Three of our sisters are UT band members: Jeanie LoCicero, Nancy Trost, and Kristina Wajdowicz. The others are contributors to Show Chorus and the Travellers: Tasha Hair, Cecilia Lagstrom, Michele Lowe, Andrea Ratzer, Tara Richards, and Pat Wilkes.

Our district convention is in Gainesville in March, and our national 18 in Atlanta in August. UT will be represented at both by our sisters.

We will be sponsoring the reception after the Choral Concert on April 2 for band, chorus members and faculty and an Alumni Brother-Sister Dinner on April 9.

We thank you all for the success of our bake sale and doughnut sale in the dorms.

Now you know who we are, and you'll be seeing us again.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi would like to congratulate our pledges for their singing debut at Spiros Friday afternoon. Pledges keep up the good work. The brothers did a great job on the soccer field, out of all the fraternities the Apes came out on top. Hopefully the brothers will keep up the spirit on the ballfield.

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ENJOY THE SPRING BREAK AND
COME BACK READY TO WORK!

Theta Chi

Theta Chi fraternity would like to thank all students and faculty who supported us in the "FLY ANYWHERE YOU WANT" raffle. The winner was Bob Joyce, however it is unknown where the lucky gentleman plans to travel.

Theta Chi fraternity would also like to announce that we are now accepting able bodied men and women for our spring pledge period.

It is our pleasure to inform you that the annual "Theta Chi Clam Bake" will be held April 6. Be sure to look for ticket sales after spring break. And from all of us to all of you, **HAPPY SPRING VACATION!**

ZBT

Last Saturday, the fraternity held its semester picnic at Lowry Park. Many of the Brothers, Little Sisters, and Pledges attended and ate and drank to their hearts content. The Executive Council wants to thank everyone who attended.

Our Pledge Committee would like to announce its prospective future Brothers of Spring Semester, 1979. The Pledges are as follows: Neal R. Gould, Ali Galam, Ronald Kopper, Atila Hanson, Robert McNair, Michael Pepe, Robert Law, Rick Romero, Joseph Lacret, and Eric Bolick. They will go through a strenuous pledging period for approximately eight to ten weeks depending on their merit. All the Brothers wish them "GOOD" luck.

We are planning a great many activities for the remainder of the semester: a beer raffle, parties, and the pledges picnic. Events will be announced at least one week in advance so all of you can be there to party with us. Later...

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Have A Nice Vacation!

Tips For Dealing With Vagrants

By Fr. Bob Wiesenbaugh

Unwanted or not, there is a particular kind of non-university person who mingles with us day in and day out — viz., the vagrant, the "down-and-outer" or however you wish to name him or her. These people walk along our streets which belong to them also; they sit on our benches in Plant Park which belongs to them also, and they sometimes even sit in our Plant Hall Lobby which, of course, does not legally belong to them. Some UT students have been asked: "What do you do when a person of the street asks you for money?" Some answered, "I never give them anything, giving money to these people would just add to their problem. They would simply spend any money given to them on more alcohol." Others said that they have a policy of giving a quarter or so to anyone who asks them for a handout. This approach seems both to satisfy the vagrant, and to help the UT student forget about the vagrant and his or her problem — until another comes along!

Whatever your approach, the following list of possibilities may help you to deal with these people more as individuals with real problems (or at least possibly with real problems) and less as someone who has been reduced to panhandling. This list includes possibilities of free housing, free meals, free or reduced-rate transportation, and help with a possible alcoholic problem.

1. Metropolitan Ministries/2005 N. Florida 229-1578:
—full meal, served daily to all comers, 10:30 a.m. to noon.
—housing for families and single women (with meals) free, length of stay negotiated on an individual basis.
—clothes, a free change of clothes per month.
2. Salvation Army Shelter/1551 N. Franklin 223-3781:
—housing for men (includes supper and breakfast), free first night every 90 days, otherwise \$4 per night, housing must be negotiated for each night's stay. Opens at 4:30 p.m. daily.
3. Lighthouse Gospel Mission/205 E. Fortune 229-0029:
—housing for men (includes dinner), free first night every 90 days, otherwise \$2 per night, housing must be negotiated for each night's stay. Opens at 5:30 p.m. daily.
4. Salvation Army Alcohol Treatment Center 209 S. Franklin/223-2601:
(provides treatment for people who want help from a few hours to months.)
5. Traveler's Aid/301 N. Ashley/229-1703:
(provides professional, and sometimes even financial, help to stranded travelers.)

Discussing SALT II

(OPI) — Describing the sophisticated technology that can detect ground missiles from outer space, Dr. Barry Schneider (right), foreign affairs officer with the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, explained to UT political science students why a SALT II (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) accord is in the best interest of both the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Prior to the talk, Dr. Schneider exchanged views with, from left: Mike Waldrop, vice president, and Gary Meshell, president of Student Political Organization (which sponsored Schneider), and Dr. Richard Piper, assistant professor of political science.

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Spanish Little Theatre

By LORRAINE BARACATT

The Spanish Little Theatre in its 20th year of performance will present *La Viuda Alegre*, a Viennese Operetta, March 18 in McKay auditorium at 8 p.m.

Appearing on the all Spanish show will be Alicia Testasecca, who will star as the merry widow.

Opposite her are Clemente Ochoa, a talent coming from Madrid especially to do the show, UT alumnus Esther Maria Talledo and Miami's Rene Alejandro. Rene Gonzalez, another UT alumnus, is the director.

Complimentary tickets are available for UT students and staff through Dr. Eustasio Fernandez. All students must present identification at the box office.

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Santana Review

By GREG GARDNER
Entertainment Correspondent

The fiery guitar of Carlos Santana lit Curtis Hixon Hall Friday, Feb. 16. The San Francisco latin jazz master showed that he still commands the guitar and it still responds to his every whim. His back-up band were as enthusiastic and intent on their delivery as they were last April in Lakeland.

The group's set was different in design. The three drummers, one rock, one jazz, one on bongoes were elevated to afford the best view for the audience. The keyboards gave off an improvisational aura of electricity. The bass player's pounding rhythm provided a solid background for Carlos' emotion charged guitar lines. The vocals were deftly handled by Greg Walker. The tall black man belted out the blues and soul notes with amazing range.

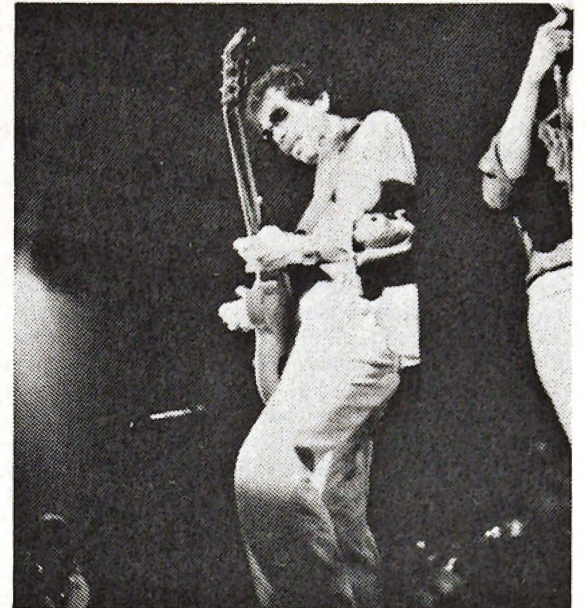
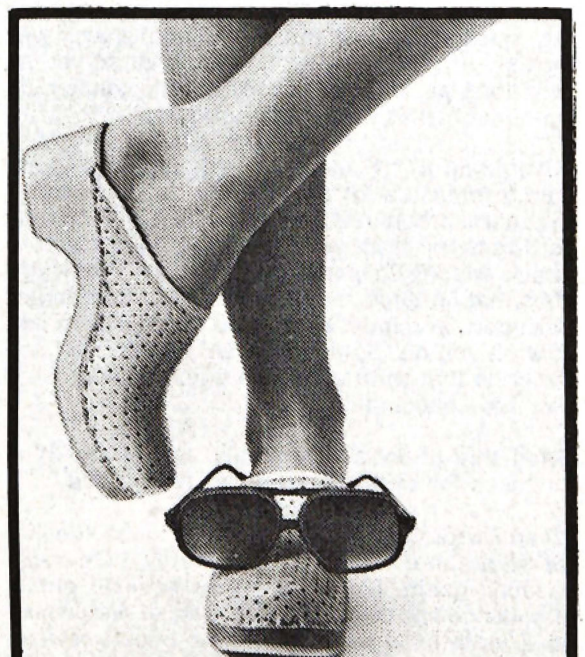


Photo by Greg Gardner

Diversity was a theme and the drummers initiated the various styles that Carlos enjoys: blues, latin, rock, and jazz. One fan's unruly whistle combined with the raging percussion section to form almost a disco sound. After coaxing by Greg Walker, the audience clapped along to a slow, provocative blues number whose lyrics consisted of "Oh, Oh." But the group always returned to their roots to back up the crying, almost whining the latin sound of Carlos' guitar.

"Ain't Got Nobody," was the song of the evening with no real beginning or end, just a lot of jamming with individuals straying away to solo. Then Carlos took a breather to hit the cowbell. An axman of all modes, Carlos wailed, screamed, breezed, and jammed, drawing every song into an instrumental. It wasn't much of a night for vocals but no one minded.

The Santana Concert, a sell-out, was the playground of a musical genius and pioneer of latin jazz, Carlos Santana. Congratulations to Gulf Artists for bringing the best show of the year to date. As if the group hadn't had enough, when they left they took over the lounge at the Holiday Inn Central. When is the next concert at Curtis Hixon Hall?



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Heritage Open House

A "Heritage Open House" — the most ambitious project yet undertaken by Tampa Bay Lodge 515 of *Sons of Norway* — will be held Saturday, March 10, 8-10 p.m., at the Interbay Community Center, 5212 Interbay Blvd., Tampa.

This event is open to: all persons of Norwegian descent and all persons interested in Norwegian heritage and culture. Members, dressed in costumes representing various areas of Norway, will be on hand to display handcrafted items and serve free buttered *julekake* (Christmas bread) and coffee. An adjoining room will be set aside for the sights and sounds of Norway via slides and taped music.

A special effort is being made to contact young persons of Norwegian descent to let them see that their heritage is "alive and kicking" right here in the Tampa Bay area. Posters have been placed in some local high schools and colleges and information has been supplied to the news media.

A good turnout is requested by lodge members. Anyone interested in obtaining information may call Liv or Lamar Rankin, 837-1627, Tampa.

*Sons of Norway is an international fraternal and charitable organization founded in 1893 by Norwegian immigrants as a mutual aid society.

Applications Due For Student Council Elections

It's the middle of the semester again and time to start thinking about student council elections. This year's elections will be held March 26 and 27, with a run-off (if necessary) on March 28.

Some general qualification for all elected positions are as follows:

All candidates must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.3 and all candidates must also be in good social standing with the university (no disciplinary probation). To run for president or vice-president candidates must have attended at least 20 student council meetings (general assembly or committee meetings) and at least ten meetings if they wish to run for class representative. Petitions may be picked up in Dave Jackson's office, Room 5, March 14, in the Student Union or by contacting Jim Yugo in the student council office. All petitions must be returned no later than noon March 21. All candidates should be prepared to address the General Assembly on Wed., March 21. If you have any questions regarding campaign regulations or qualifications, please contact Dave Jackson or Jim Yugo in the Student Union.

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Secretarial Opening for Residence Hall Board

By WAYNE F. HUTCHINS

There is a secretarial opening for the Residence Hall Board of Standards starting Fall semester 1979. This position carries with it a 25% tuition waiver for each semester. The appointment is for one year, possibly more, if the individual receives a favorable evaluation from the Coordinator of Judicial Procedures at the completion of his/her first year.

Basic responsibilities of the secretary entail: sending out pre-hearing and post-hearing forms; maintaining an up-to-date clerical file of all cases heard by the board, attending weekly meetings,

and to be responsible for taking minutes at any other meeting called by the coordinator.

Applications can be picked up in the Dean of Students Office, Plant Hall, 301 anytime before spring break and from March 12-15. This is an appointed position so all candidates will also secure an interview time-slot when they pick up an application form. Interviews of candidates will be conducted by the Student Advisory Board the following week, March 19-23 with the final appointment announcement Friday, March 23. Any questions concerning this position should be directed to Mr. Wayne F. Hutchins, coordinator, ext. 338.

Phi Delta Frolics Coming Up

GET PSYCHED UP — Phi Delt Frolics are just two weeks away! You too can be involved in one of the best weekends of the spring semester. A weekend that's going to be filled with great times for everybody. Here are some of the details:

The big kickoff is going to be a pool party on Friday, March 16, so mark those calendars right now! Remember the last one? Saturday morning starts the big double elimination softball tournament and a bunch of fairgrounds activities with a carnival-like atmosphere. Some of those activities include musical ice buckets for girls, water balloon and/or egg tosses, not to mention the food, beverages and wet T-shirt contest for the bolder individuals.

Get your team in right now because we're limited to 16 teams in the tourney. First prize is a keg of Michelob and individual trophies. The second place team gets a keg of Busch and individual trophies too. All team entries should be in Room 5, in the Union by 12 noon, Monday, March 12. A \$15 entry fee per team is also due at this time. The team captain should also list their UT P.O. box number along with their team roster. A copy of the tournament rules along with a tournament schedule will be sent to each team captain. Remember, this tournament is a double elimination type and if you lose your first game you still have a shot at first place via a loser's bracket. We also encourage the women softball players to give the tournament a shot.

Use of Alcohol By Student Groups

I have had a chance to receive information from students and staff concerning proposed alcoholic beverage policy. That policy will go into effect March 5, 1979. This will allow any organization planning an event for the week-end of the 16, 17 or 18 to comply with the policy. Copies of the policy will be made available to all student organizations on campus as well as to the residence halls. Additional copies can be found in the office of Student Activities in the University Union. If you are not sure whether your organization needs to follow this policy, the guidelines to follow are listed below. If you happen to meet one of the criteria, you must then fill out the alcoholic beverage request form. If you meet any of the following criteria as a group, you must make the request:

1. You are using funds controlled or allocated by the University of Tampa.
2. The event is open to the public or to all students.
3. There is some kind of charge or admission to attend the event.
4. The event is advertised on campus and/or in the Minaret.

Failure to fill out the alcoholic beverage request form could result in that organization being denied the use of alcohol for the remainder of the semester. This decision will be made by the Dean of Students. Please fill out the request form completely. Failure to do this could result in the request not being granted. Ignorance of the policy

requirements will be no excuse for violating the policy. If you have any questions, feel free to contact the Director of Student Activities or the Dean of Students.

Sexuality Counseling

The sexuality counseling and information office, presently located in the health center will be located in 305 Plant Hall beginning the week of March 1. The following services will be provided.

1. Conceptive information, counseling and prescription
2. Pregnancy testing, counseling and referral
3. Gyn clinic every Tuesday night from 5:30-7 (appointment must be made through Darleen McGrath)
4. Counseling and information on sexuality and interpersonal relationships

All students visiting the Gyn clinic for conception must first make an appointment with Ms. McGrath. The purpose of this is to better utilize the time of the physician and to instruct students in all methods of birth control. Male partners, boyfriend etc. are encouraged to attend these appointments with the female student or they can request a personal appointment. All discussions, medical records, etc. are highly confidential.

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| Tuesday | 2-5 |
| Wednesday | 3-5 |
| Thursday | 1-3 |

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Kropper's Korner

By JOHN KROPP
Editor

Many people have commented on Tony De Sormier's column, "A Frosh Approach" in last week's issue. It has taken Tony a mere several months to realize just how pathetic athletic fanfare is at UT. De Sormier has hit the nail on the head. Our athletic program may not be first class, but it is far better than the level of support given it by the student body.

Granted, we don't have a "rally type" sport here at UT. Not having a football team or a man's basketball team leaves us at a tremendous disadvantage. However, there is no explanation for the lack of interest in sports like soccer, baseball or even tennis. These are among the most popular sports in the country.

Several individuals and associations have made attempts to improve student interest. The Varsity Athletic Association has sponsored several events with the hopes of encouraging student attendance, but these have been only modestly successful. The most recent attempt is the purchase of new stands for the baseball field by the Athletic Department.

What are the students looking for? Who knows! Many people haven't been able to figure it out. The dedicated athletes are the ones who are getting hurt by this situation. There is probably no such thing as having the "home advantage" for a UT team.

Maybe one of these years, hopefully in the near future, UT will produce a nationally ranked team. In recent years, we've come close to this goal. It could be in baseball, soccer, women's basketball, swimming, tennis, crew, golf or whatever, but the time is near. Hopefully students will be here when the time does come.

Most tennis buffs have either seen or heard of John McEnroe's ungentlemanly tactics on the tennis courts. Apparently, McEnroe developed this attitude long before his successful professional career. At Stanford University he was frequently referred to as Mr. Sourpuss. McEnroe has been quoted to say, "I'd rather be booed than ignored."

Many of us were "rootin'" for the USF Brahms in the finals of the Sun Belt Conference. USF missed out on an NCAA playoff birth this year, however it's obvious they're establishing themselves as a threat in years to come.

This semester, the Varsity Athletic Association will sponsor "UT Sports! Where Are We Going?" The event will feature presentations from President Cheshire, Athletic Director Dr. Birrenkott, and several well-known Spartan athletes. Its purpose is to discuss and evaluate administration plans for future athletic development. Details will be available in the near future. The VAA extend an invitation to everyone interested to participate.

Have a Great Holiday!

Spartans

vs.

USF

Today, 3 p.m.

Sam Bailey Field



L-R John Wolfe, (Alpha President), Cary Singletary, Dr. Birrenkott and Dr. Cheshire discuss Tampa's Alpha recent donation to UT athletics.

Alpha Boosts UT Athletics

By MARGARET McNIFF
Sports Editor

The Sam Bailey baseball diamond has been worked on, funds for a crew shell have been donated to help pay for its expenses, the roof on Howell gym has been fixed, partial resodding on the soccer field has been laid, and new bleaches for the baseball diamond have added new dimensions to UT athletics.

How were these new additions paid for?

Last fall the city of Tampa chapter of UT alumni, Tampa Alpha, donated \$30,000 towards UT athletics. The donation gave a boost to the athletic budget.

"In essence the donation has given us the funds to do things such as hire new staff members from

part to full time positions and make some capital improvements," said UT Athletic Director Dr. Birrenkott.

Besides the much appreciated donation, the Tampa Alpha chapter sponsored the Homecoming raffle for the Cadillac last fall to help generate new money for UT athletics.

The members of the chapter show up at various sporting events to give their support. Tampa Alpha is also instrumental for informing the community as to what is occurring with UT athletics.

UT athletes should be thankful for the support and funds generated by Tampa Alpha because without this financial support, improvements within the athletic program would not be turning over as quickly as they are now.

'Murals

By DAVID THOMAS
Coordinator of Intramurals

Both the finals in co-rec volleyball and soccer highlighted intramural competition last week. Sixteen men intramural teams entered the single elimination tournament in hopes of making it into the playoffs. However, as in most sports, there is one team that is usually in control of the game. The International Relations Club had the dominating factor over any other team in the tournament. They successfully met the challenge of Rivershore 3 & 4 in the finals and won 6-0.

In co-rec volleyball the infamous Pershing Rifles outplayed the Association of Black Collegiates by winning the match. The experience of volleyball playoff competition gave the Pershing Rifles co-rec team the winning edge.

Intramurals will not be played during the spring semester break. When students return from their vacation, the intramural activities to prepare for are: softball, waterpolo, golf, canoe relay, swimming, co-rec basketball, badminton, and the one-on-one basketball tournament.

Schedules for this week are as follows:

- Men's Softball

Thursday, March 1

Field #1

3:00 ZBT-A vs. Pi Kappa

4:00 Pershing Rifles vs. Theta Chi

5:00 Phi Delta vs. AEPI
- Friday, March 2

3:00 ZBT-B vs. Tampa Bay Togas

4:00 McKay Giants vs. Rivershore 1 & 2

5:00 Howell 1st. Floor vs. International Relations Club-A
- Women's Basketball

Thursday, March 1

7:15 Rod's Squad vs. Howell Hallers

8:05 Rivershore Women vs. Smiley Hall

8:55 Pershing Rifles vs. ZBT Little Sisters

March Sports

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| Crew | | President's Cup Regatta, Tampa, Fla. | |
| 17 | 12 p.m. | Participating Fla. Crews | President's Cup Opponents |
| | | Big Five Rowing Club | Yale |
| | | Fla. Athletic Club | Coast Guard |
| | | Fla. Inst. of Technology | Ithaca |
| | | Jacksonville University | Marietta |
| | | Miami Rowing Club | Univ. of Central Fla. |
| | | Hills. Rowing Club | Morris Harvey College |
| | | Rollins College | Georgetown University |
| | | University of Tampa | Puerto Rico Nat'l. Team. |
| Women's Tennis | | | |
| 8 | 1 p.m. | Oakland CC | UT |
| 9 | 1 p.m. | Evangel College | UT |
| 11 | 1 p.m. | Murray College | UT |
| 13 | 1 p.m. | Stetson University | UT |
| 16 | 1 p.m. | Flagler College | UT |
| 22 | 1 p.m. | Cincinnati | UT |
| 24 | 10 a.m. | Mississippi | UT |
| 28 | 1 p.m. | Hillsborough CC | UT |
| Men's Tennis | | | |
| 6 | 1 p.m. | Elizabethtown College | UT |
| 7 | 1 p.m. | James Madison | UT |
| 14 | 1 p.m. | Kutztown State | UT |
| 15 | 1 p.m. | Northern Illinois | UT |
| 21 | 1 p.m. | Georgia Tech. | UT |
| 23 | 1 p.m. | Baker University (Kansas) | UT |
| 24 | 2 p.m. | Mississippi | UT |
| 26 | 1 p.m. | Air Force Academy | UT |
| 30 | 1 p.m. | Air Force Academy | UT |
| Baseball | | | |
| 1 | 3 p.m. | USF | Home |
| 3 | 1 p.m. | Eckerd | St. Pete |
| 5 | 3 p.m. | Eckerd | Home |
| 7 | 3 p.m. | St. Leo | Home |
| 9 | 3 p.m. | Tennessee State | Home |
| 10 | 1 p.m. | Tennessee State (2) | Home |
| 11 | 1 p.m. | Columbia | Home |
| 12 | 3 p.m. | Catholic University | Home |
| 14 | 3 p.m. | American International | Home |
| 15 | 3 p.m. | American International | Home |
| 16 | 1 p.m. | Xavier (2) | Home |
| 17 | 1 p.m. | Pennsylvania | Home |
| 18 | 1 p.m. | Florida A & M (2) | Home |
| 19 | 3 p.m. | Kentucky | Home |
| 20 | 3 p.m. | Alabama-Birmingham | Home |
| 21 | 3 p.m. | Amherst | Home |
| 23 | 3 p.m. | Massasoit J.C.* | Home |
| 24-31 | | South Florida Tournament | USF |
| 24 | 6 p.m. | Toledo (2) | USF |
| 25 | 6 p.m. | USF (2) | USF |
| 27 | 12 p.m. | Harvard (2) | USF |
| 29 | 12 p.m. | Detroit (2) | USF |
| 30-31 | | Finals | USF |

*Exhibition Games

Lady Spartans Wrap Up Tough Season

By TONY DeSORMIER
Minaret Staff Writer

Last Friday night, the Lady Spartans finished their season the way they had played the entire season. They stayed close in the first half, leading occasionally from time to time. But they couldn't keep it up in the second half and eventually lost. Yet, the Lady Spartans showed a lot of improvement this season, from the beginning jump ball to the final whistle. Jane Castor proved to be the cornerstone that Coach Anne Strusz built her team on. More often than not Jane led the team in points, and again, more often than not, in personal fouls. Jane had a strong season and here's hoping she does as well next year.

Judy Ward was the team leader this year, both on and off the court. Judy doesn't say much, as she'd rather do her talking on the basketball court. She ran the offense and held the defense together. Luckily, Judy is returning next season. She and Jane Castor will provide a strong nucleus for the Spartan basketball team to build upon.

Lelani Gordon was usually the second highest scorer as she was the Lady Spartan's main offensive weapon from the outside. Throughout the season, Lelani also proved she could go in and get her share of rebounds and points from the inside.

Mary Ruth Gerritzen was the power forward that is vital to any successful team. Mary helped Jane Castor with the rebounding chores and picked up her share of points from underneath.

Judy Vinski played wing most of the season and seems to be heir apparent to Judy Ward's slot of running the offense as she did so well, whenever Coach Strusz rested Ward. Judy has a deadly shot from outside and is one of the team's best foul shooters.

Sue Evanko was the number one person off the bench whenever someone got into foul trouble, or



L - R, Sandy Hupp (Assistant Coach), Sue Evanko, Judy Ward, Vivian Pawson, Mary Ruth Gerritzen, Jane Castor, Lelani Gordon, Judy Vinski, Linda Titus, Anne Strusz.

was tired. Sue has the strength and jumping ability to compete with most forwards and the speed and stamina to keep up with most guards. Sue proved to be an invaluable "sixth man."

What Linda Titus lacked in height, she more than made up in hustle and determination. Whenever she entered a game, she was always in a height mismatch. But she made the person she was guarding fight for every bit of spare room. Linda proved to be an asset on offense as she moves well without the ball, dribbles the ball well and has a sharp eye from outside.

Beth Flint, a transfer student from Rutgers University, spent most of the season working herself into the Lady Spartan's offense. But Beth showed a lot of potential in what little playing time she received and will definitely prove to be an asset to the team next season.

The Lady Spartans did a lot with a little this season, as there was little time to recruit ball players. But there is plenty of time before next season. I think next year you'll see a markedly improved team that will be very competitive. See you next year!

UT's Tennis Sensation

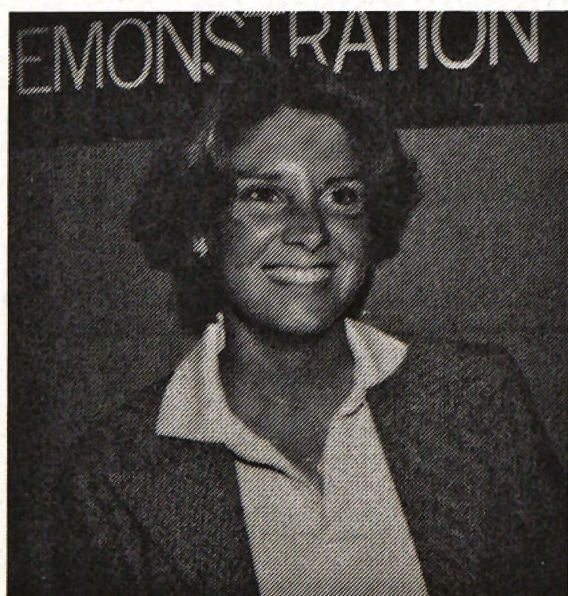
By MARGARET McNIFF
Sports Editor

For four years Mary LoPresti from Cleveland, Ohio, has been pounding a name for herself through her consistent handling of a tennis racket.

The four year letter winner at UT started playing tennis when she was 14 years old in Cleveland. LoPresti played in summer tournaments with the Northeast Ohio Tennis Association until the age of 18, while competing for Northeast, LoPresti was ranked 18 in the 18 and under category for the Western States which includes Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Upon entering UT, LoPresti received a tennis scholarship and she has never let UT down. In the spring of her freshman year, LoPresti started at the number four position and then moved up to number three. Sophomore and junior years, LoPresti was number two and this year she is the number one woman in UT tennis.

For the past three years, LoPresti has been given the MVP award at the spring banquet held in April.



Mary LoPresti

Between her freshman, sophomore, and junior year summers, LoPresti was the Northeast Ohio representative for the Junior Whiteman team which played in Michigan and Miami, Ohio.

During her freshman year LoPresti and teammate, Cher Little, won the City of Tampa doubles. In her sophomore year, LoPresti and Little lost in the finals of the Breath of Life tournament held over at Ormond Beach. LoPresti was ranked number one in doubles during her junior year in West Virginia and in Northeast Ohio. At the states, for small colleges at Stetson last spring LoPresti was number two in singles for UT and ended as runner up in the tournament.

LoPresti has continued her successful ways during her senior year as she won the City of Sarasota singles title last fall.

Behind her sparkling smile, is a woman who wants to win and who is in love with the game of tennis. LoPresti has given UT recognition through her tennis endeavors and UT appreciates what she has accomplished.

The Minaret Welcomes All Editorials

Ping Pong Aces Honored

By WAYNE F. HUTCHINS

Freshman UT baseball players, Bob Geist and Mike Moran were honored this past week at the First Annual McKay Hall Ping-Pong Tournament. The tournament was conducted by the McKay Hall residence life staff (R.A.'s: Tom Slaymaker, Steve Hoover, Mike Spataro, and Patrick Simon) and the trophies were donated by the McKay Hall Council.

There were over 70 contestants who registered for the single elimination tournament that lasted four consecutive nights in the McKay lobby. Both Geist and Moran made it to the final contest after ousting three fellow residents. The final match between Geist and Moran were a best out of five series with Geist showing his commanding expertise by taking a 3-0 series.

The final series was highlighted for the spectators with a cheese tray and a keg of burgundy wine which were donated by the McKay Hall Council and Phi Delta Fraternity, respectively.

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(Coach) Terry Flynn, Chris Taylor, Rick Zeitler, John Abendroth, Tim Neldner, Eric Theisen (alternate).

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(Coach) Harold Nosti, Mike Weaver, Rex Weller, Bill Murray, Gary Snyder, Cindy Wheaton (alternate).

Next Games: Monday, March 19, 1979

7:30 Phi Delta vs. Alpha Chi I

8:00 ZBT vs. Pershing Rifles

Room 3 in the Union



The men and women's crew is shown here behind the UT boat house. On the left, front, is Tom Feaster, head coach, and front right is David Thomas, women's crew coach. Both crews are on the water about two hours daily preparing for the March 17 President's Cup Regatta.

Photo by Irv Edelson

UT Swimmers Qualify For Nationals

By MARGARET McNIFF
Sports Editor

Three of UT's swimmers qualified for the Nationals while one just missed by nine tenths of a second. Sophomore Joe Lee, freshman Nick Mooney, and Wendy Wright lowered their times to compete in this year's Nationals. Matt Fisher missed the opportunity by nine tenths of a second in the 400 IM. Earlier this year, Lee qualified for four events. These events were the 200 IM, 400 IM, 200 Breast, and the 1650 Freestyle. Since the date of his qualification, Lee has lowered his times in the 200 IM to 1:59.0, in the 400 IM to 4:14.2, in the 200 Breast to 2:13.4, and in the 1650 Free to 16:47.5. Lee will be swimming in all of the above events except the 1650 Free, since the rules allow a swimmer to compete in only three events. Lee has an outside chance to win the 200 Breast.

"While Lee was achieving these times he had swum four miles before the preliminaries and four miles before the finals so he was tired. Lee has brought his times down in spite of a heavy work load," said Coach Brad Glenn.

Prior to this year, Nick Mooney had never swum the 1650 Free. In only two weeks he has lowered his time in this event by 1:10 seconds. His personal best of 16:42.2 qualifies him for the Nationals held at Marquette, Michigan, March 15, 16, 17.

"The qualifying time for the 1650 Free is 16:47.0 and Nick can still bring his time down. All of the swimmers are going in order to place," said Glenn.

Because of a technicality Wendy Wright, who qualified in the 50 Butterfly, will not be competing in Reno, Nevada, for the AIAW Nationals. Wright qualified in the 50 fly during a time trial. When Coach Glenn submitted Wright's time, the official body negated it saying times from time trials were not accepted this year. Entries for the Nationals had to be in by February 26. So for Wendy Wright the satisfaction of knowing she had qualified for the Nationals, must carry her through until next year.

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President's Cup Regatta

A 12-race schedule is planned for the annual President's Cup Regatta starting at 10 a.m. March 17 on the Davis Island Channel.

With University of Tampa rowers jogging and lifting weights and rowing three hours a week, UT's men and women are preparing for their inaugural competition of the season against the class of Florida and the Ivy League.

Sponsored by the Chiselers of the University, the races will feature a champagne breakfast at the Davis Islands Garden Club, the sale of refreshments, shirts and bumper stickers. All proceeds go back into the program.

The 1500-meter race will finish on the channel between Davis and Seddon Islands at the point of the Davis Islands Garden Center off Columbia Drive. After each race, medals will be presented to the individual winners. Dr. Richard Cheshire, UT president, will award a team trophy to the college or university acquiring the most points.

Participating Florida crews are, in addition to UT: Big Five Rowing Club of Miami, Florida Athletic Club, Orlando; Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne; University of Central Florida, Orlando; Hillsborough Rowing Club, Jacksonville University, and Miami Rowing Club.

President's Cup opponents from out of state are:

Yale University, Minnesota, Coast Guard Academy, Ithaca College, Marietta College of Ohio, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. and the Puerto Rican National Team.

UT will enter a varsity 8, lightweight 8, women's 4, men's 4 and a junior varsity 8.

UT will have some strong rowers in both the men and women's classes. Jeff Grimmer and Joe O'Neill were in the Varsity 4 that won the Dad Vail championships in Philadelphia. Debbie Berg and Margaret McNiff won the women's pair in the Southern Regionals last year. Margaret later rowed with the College Boat Club when it won the national championships in the lightweight 4 and lightweight 8 in Seattle, Wash.

Leading off the regatta will be the Club Four at 10 a.m., followed by the junior varsity women's four with coxswain at 10:15 a.m. The open singles follow at 10:30 a.m., then the junior varsity four with coxswain at 10:45 a.m.

The rest of the schedule follows: 11 a.m. - Club Eight; 11:15 a.m. - Women's Four with Coxswain; 11:30 a.m. - Freshman Eight; 11:45 a.m. - Junior Varsity Eight; 12 p.m. - Varsity Four with Coxswain; 12:15 p.m. - Lightweight Varsity Eight; 12:30 p.m. - Women's Varsity Eight, and 12:45 p.m. - Varsity Eight.

Water Ski Tournament

By DEBBIE HALL

The University of Tampa's water skiers are sponsoring their 8th annual intercollegiate water ski tournament on March 17-18 in front of the Causeway Inn Hotel on the Tampa side of the Courtney Campbell Causeway.

The event will include both men and women competitors from 15 to 20 schools in Florida, Georgia and Alabama. The tournament will run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. It is free to the public and refreshments will be available.

The University of Tampa was one of the first three schools in the United States to participate in the intercollegiate program which began more than 20 years ago. Today, the number of schools involved in the program is close to 175 nationwide.

Competitive skiing consists primarily of three events: the slalom event is measured by the number of times a skier pulls himself through a six-bouy course. The speed of the boat is very important in the scoring and the range is from 24 to 36 mph.

Trick skiing is performed on flat bottom skis and is scored by applying a given amount of points to each trick. The skier does a series of jumps and turns directly behind the boat and on top of the wake. The speed of the boat ranges from 14 m.p.h. to 17 m.p.h. and the line is much shorter than the standard 75 foot line.

The jumping event is performed on jump skis with small rudders on the bottom. The skier rides over a 5½ foot jump at approximately 30 m.p.h. The more advanced jumpers will cut across both wakes before aiming for the ramp. The event is measured by the distance of the jump.

The American Waterski Association (AWSA) has helped support and promote the sport through the years and has set standards and guidelines for both intercollegiate and sanction tournaments. At the end of the intercollegiate season in April, AWSA sponsors the Intercollegiate Championships. This tournament is performed by the top five schools in the region.

The University of Tampa has attended this tournament for the last seven years. In their competition on March 17 and 18, they will continue to fight for one of the five qualifying positions.

Spartans Slip By Rollins

By TONY De SORMIER
Minaret Staff Writer

They are a team with something to prove to the school and, more importantly, to themselves.

After taking a lot of flack because of their disastrous Miami road trip last weekend, the UT Spartan baseball team went out against Rollins, a worthy adversary, and beat them in extra innings, 6-5.

Going into the top of the fourth inning, with the score tied at one, UT looked like it was going to win and seemed to be playing with more confidence than in recent outings. But the bottom seemed to fall out as they gave up 3 more unearned runs that inning. As they fought to get back into the game, they gave up one more unearned run. At about this time, what crowd there was started to leave, figuring that it was all over. Fools!

In the bottom of the ninth, with two out, UT put together a fielder's choice, 3 singles, and a walk to tie the game 5-5 at the end of nine innings. It stayed that way until the bottom of the eleventh, with two outs, Richie Vollrath got on via an error by the Rollins first baseman. Joe Salanitri came on and hit a shot between the right and center fielders all the way to the fence for a triple and the game winning RBI.

| Box score | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | R | H | E |
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| Rollins | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 6 | 2 |
| UT | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 10 | 3 |

(winning run scored with two out)

On Friday Florida Southern College paid a visit to Sam Bailey field and left with a 6-3 win. UT gave up two unearned runs. Frank Ramppen led UT hitters by going 2-5. UT again made a threat at coming back, but this time the rally fell short, leaving two men on base in the eighth inning.

Saturday the Spartans went on the road to St. Leo. Again, a late UT rally fell short as they tried to come from five runs back. Larry Reasonover led off the rally in the ninth inning with a home run. UT then proceeded to load the bases by three walks. Frank Ramppen, representing the tying run, beat out an infield hit, to drive in a run. Frank Yurchak then walked to drive in another run and move Ramppen, the tying run, to scoring position at second base. Joe Salanitri, who had produced the game winning hit against Rollins, couldn't do it again as he bounced out to the first baseman to end the inning and the rally.

| Box scores | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
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| Fla. Southern | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 11 | 1 |
| UT | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 1 |

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| UT | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 3 |
| St. Leo | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | X | 5 | 8 | 1 |

Hit n' Runs

Kris "Mad Dog" Kelly picked up the win against Rollins, giving him one win and one save on the year. Dave Sklena leads the Spartans in hitting with a .417 mark. Ramppen and Salanitri follow with a .314 and a .304 percentage, respectively. Freshman Mike Moran leads the team in ERA with a 1.80 mark in 15 innings.

McNiffer's Crew Talk

By MARGARET McNIFF
Sports Editor

A change for the better has been made in the crew schedule. The Florida State Championships will not be held in Disney World this year but in Tampa at the Bypass Canal. The 3½ mile waterway is located near Route 301 and was the site of the October 1978 regatta.

The states are held during finals and having the regatta at home will take some pressure off the UT rowers.

The Bypass Canal is an overflow of the Hillsborough River and is a flood control system of Hillsborough County. To acquire the canal for the states was not an easy task since the Southwest Water Management, which controls the canal, does not like water activities on the waterway. The management has tough restrictions on motorboats and people who wish to use the canal.

Women's Coach Dave Thomas went through several negotiations with southwest to obtain the site for last fall's regatta. Southwest had no complaints about the way the regatta was held. The representatives of southwest liked the regatta and the people there. Coach Thomas obtained southwest's unofficial approval for the states last Friday, Feb. 23. Southwest is looking forward to the states.

The race course is one of the best in the state of Florida. The 2000m course is straight and these courses are built especially for racing in Europe. The course is surrounded by fields and is excellent for spectators to view the races. The states this year will have an added incentive for UT rowers since they will not only want to row well but will also provide an impressive regatta.

The Minnesota Daily Breaks New Ground

Using metric measurements and giving equal treatment to men and women's athletic teams are not common practice on college newspapers—that is, unless the newspaper is the U. of Minnesota Daily.

Editor Brian Howell says he himself wanted to do away with the two-year-old policy of using metrics because he found the system confusing. Other editors convinced Howell after extensive research, however, that "like it or not, metrics are coming" and that the newspaper should take an educator role in the process.

Promotional inserts such as campus maps with distances in kilometers are planned for this semester. Cartoons and conversion aids are also in the offering.

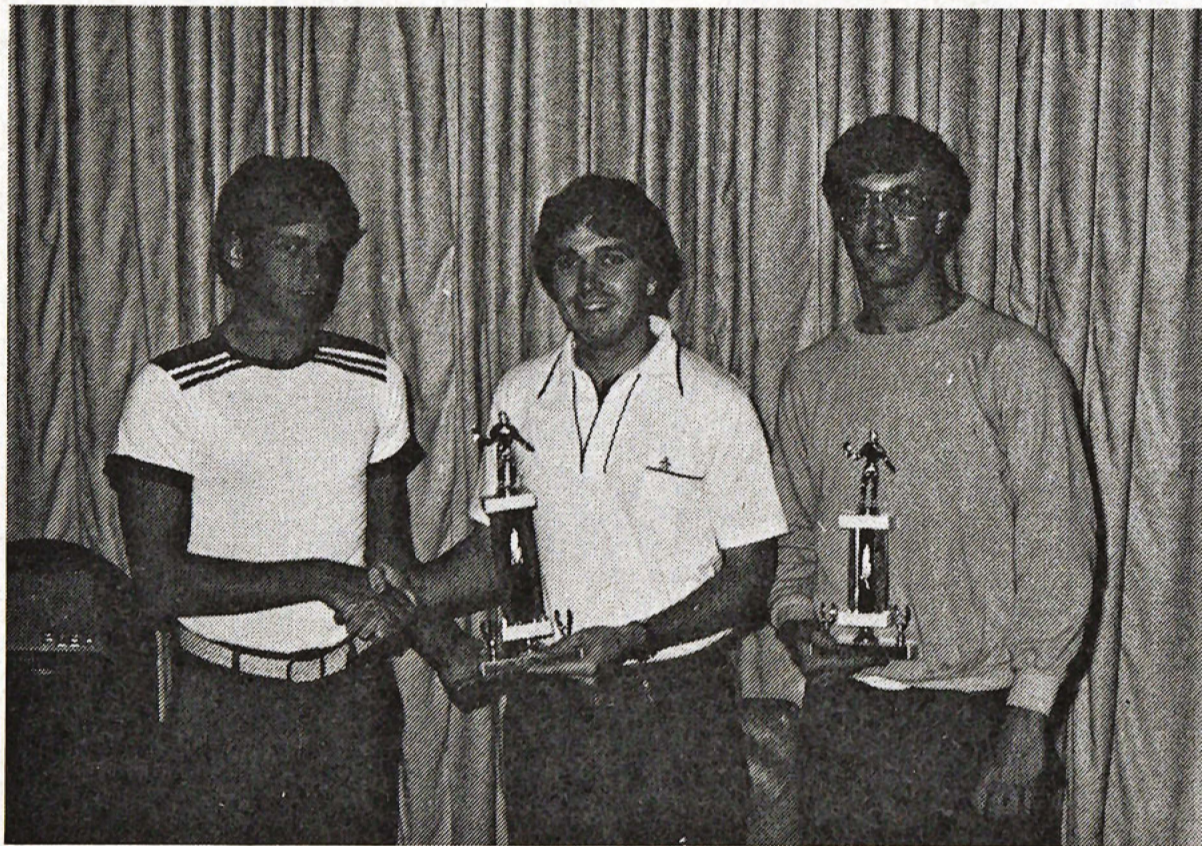
Howell says the last holdout to the metric switch is in sports, where editors believe metric heights and weights, for example, would confuse readers enough to negatively affect readership.

One sports page innovation that has not hurt readership is giving equal journalistic treatment to all Gopher teams, be they comprised of men or women. In the same issue, for example, one headline reads "Gophers cagers prevail over St. Cloud Huskies" while another says "Gopher loss streak on line at Illinois." In the body of the story as well, there is no reference to "the women's team" or "the men's team." It's just "the U. of M. team."

Howell says half the sports writers are women as is the sports editor. "We've paid a lot of attention to Title IX," he says.

Howell says he's not aware of any other newspapers that might follow these two practices. We at Collegiate Hedlines have to agree with him.

**Spartan Fever,
Catch It!**



Ping Pong Kings

Tom Slaymaker presents trophies to Tom Geist (L) and Mike Moran (R).

Minaret and Moroccan Positions

**Editors, Assistant Editors
will be chosen March 15.**

**Resumes are to be given
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