

"Journalism is literature in a hurry."
Matthew Arnold

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September What's Going On

Calendar of Events

Merl Kelce Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday-1 p.m.-midnight.

Plant Hall Tours: Tours resume September 12. Tours will be offered each Tuesday and Thursday, starting at 1:30 p.m. in the lobby of Plant Hall and lasting one hour.

Sept.

6-7-8 9 a.m. - Grantsmanship course/workshop. Office of Continuing Education Ext. 223.

7 Grand Opening, University of Tampa Campus Store, (formerly Campus Bookstore) Prizes, free book covers, term planners and more. University Union.

9 10:30 a.m. - University of Tampa Woman's Club Get Acquainted Coffee, Barritt House, 3108 Prospect Rd.

12 6 p.m. - UT Scholarship Night at Tampa Greyhound Track. Contact the Development Office for details and tickets.

14 9:30 a.m. - UT Faculty Meeting. University Union. Room 3.

18-19 9 a.m. - Course in "How to Improve Your Negotiating Skills." Office of Continuing Education. Ext. 223.

19 6:45 p.m. - Installation Banquet for Board of Counselors. Fletcher Lounge.

20-22 9 a.m. - Course on "Manufacturing Cost Estimating" by UT Office of Continuing Education. Ext. 223 for details.

23 8:30 p.m. - Rock concert featuring Sea Level. McKay Auditorium. Admission \$6 to public. Sponsored by UT Student Council. Tickets at University Union.

25-27 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - "Management for First Line Maintenance Supervisors," a middle-management course sponsored by the University of Tampa's Office of Continuing Education. Call 253-8861, Ext. 223.

25 Noon - University of Tampa Inaugural Week luncheon, Sheraton-Tampa. "Leadership in Independence: The Private Sectors of Business and Education Resist a Dependent Future." Jim Walter, chairman of the Board, Jim Walter Corporation; respondent: Richard D. Cheshire, President, University of Tampa. Hosted by Exchange Club of Tampa, with participation by other luncheon clubs. *

25 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. - "Leadership in Education: School Financing, Public Confidence and the Courts." A symposium for public school educators, University of Tampa, sponsored by UT Division of Education. *

26 4 to 7 p.m. - "Leadership in Business: Coping with Inflation in the Office and at Home." Speakers: Jack Carlson, Chief Economist, U.S. Chamber of Commerce; Ronald Hoffman, Senior Economist, U.S. Treasury.

27 8 a.m. - Tampa Leadership Visits U.T. Chamber of Commerce President's Coffee Club in Scarfone Gallery.

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Leadership for the Future: Scholastic Journalists Confront the College Story. A workshop for secondary school newspaper editors and advisors sponsored by the University of Tampa and the Tampa Tribune. *

5 p.m. to midnight - Leadership of the Future: University of Tampa Students Celebrate Inaugural Week. Reception, dinner and inaugural ball, University of Tampa. Sponsored by Student Government.

28 3 p.m. - Inauguration of Richard D. Cheshire as seventh president of University of Tampa with a colorful academic procession and distinguished guest speakers. McKay Auditorium, University of Tampa. Open to the public.

4:30 to 6:30 p.m. - Open House at the Historic Tampa Bay Hotel, with refreshments, tours, Show Chorus, mini-concert. Hosted by the Chiselers in honor of President and Mrs. Cheshire. Open to the public.

29 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. - Leadership in Cultural Life: Annual faculty art exhibit, classical jazz and world premiere music with the Inaugural Orchestra, Judith Edberg, Ronald Byerly, Terry Mohn and Whose Move mime troupe, Scarfone Gallery and McKay Auditorium, University of Tampa, sponsored by the Division of Fine Arts in conjunction with inauguration of President Cheshire.

30 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Leadership in Higher Learning: Effectiveness and Economy on the Campus of the Future. Chairman: Richard D. Cheshire, President, University of Tampa; speakers: K. Patricia Cross, University of California at Berkeley and other leading higher learning specialists. *

6 p.m. to 8 p.m. - Leadership from the University: A University of Tampa reception honoring distinguished alumni, with refreshments, entertainment, special presentations. Fletcher Lounge, University of Tampa, sponsored by the University of Tampa Alumni Association. *

* open to public; call 251-8114 immediately for registration information.

Sports: Soccer: Sept. 15 - Florida Southern 3:30 p.m. (there)

Home Games: 19 - USF (exhibition), 3:30 p.m.

23 - Eckerd - 2 p.m.

30 - Florida International 1 p.m.

Volleyball: Sept. 26 - Hillsborough Community College, Eckerd, at HCC - 7 p.m.

Career Corner

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A better understanding of career objectives and enhanced life-time earnings are two of the benefits derived from on-the-job experience in postsecondary cooperative education programs, according to a recent evaluation released by the Office of Planning, Budgeting and Evaluations of the U.S. Office of Education (OE).

Cooperative education is a "for-credit" academic program that combines classroom learning with a part-time job related to the student's academic major.

Such programs have enjoyed substantial growth in the last seven years aided by grants awarded to colleges under Title IV-D of the amended Higher Education Act. In this period, the number of cooperative education programs has grown from about 300 to more than 1,000.

OE estimates that approximately 2 percent of the higher educational enrollment is involved in this program.

OE commissioned an evaluation of cooperative education that involved 8,200 respondents from 80 different schools. Data were collected from cooperative education and noncooperative education students, and from institutions that participated in federal IV-D efforts as well as institutions that managed their programs without federal support.

The five major program areas studied were business and management, engineering and architecture, health professions, liberal arts and trade and industrial arts.

Employers who hired cooperative education students were surveyed along with those who had declined to hire such students. One objective of the survey was to compare the incremental costs of hiring a student with the incremental costs to the employer.

Among the major findings were:

— cooperative education graduates had a more direct relationship between their college majors and full-time after graduation employment than graduates who did not participate.

— the large majority of students enrolled in cooperative education programs were compensated for their work, and the program was frequently an important income-producing activity.

— estimated lifetime financial returns to students were greater for those who participated in the program, even when an additional year of school enrollment was a result of involvement in cooperative education. Reasons for this included shorter postgraduation periods of unemployment and higher starting salaries for coop graduates.

— additional costs to employers in hiring students compared to regular employees were small. The only appreciably greater costs were one-time start-up costs and costs assigned to the evaluation of coop students for the colleges. Wages, benefits, and supervisory and training costs were on the average slightly less for the coop student than for the regular employee.

— for the institutions, the average net administrative cost per student was \$500 a year. These costs were sometimes balanced by increased student revenues resulting from extra tuition and, in some state institutions, from additional public per-capita appropriations based on the on-campus enrollment of students engaged in off-campus activity.

— overall Title IV-D grants absorbed about 55 percent of the administrative costs of developing and maintaining cooperative education in the nation.

A comprehensive summary of the study is available from the office of the Assistant Commissioner of Education for Planning, Budgeting and Evaluation, 400 Maryland Ave., SW, Room 4087, Washington, D.C. 20202.



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A Message From The Editor

By JOHN KROPP
Editor

As editor-chief of this year's Minaret, I would like to welcome all new and returning students, staff, and faculty to the University of Tampa.

Hopefully, you enjoyed your summer and now are looking forward to a semester of academic, extra-curricular, and social achievements.

Our freshmen enrollment for this semester is one of the largest ever. I'm sure that most of you are in awe of the excitement and independence that a college atmosphere provides. Each day will bring additional acquaintances and knowledge of our campus and surroundings. It won't be long before you'll feel right at home here in downtown Tampa. We wish you the best with your endeavors here at UT.

Returning students have probably noticed several changes around campus. The re-location of the bookstore, the refurbishing of the science wing, and new parking allocation are of the more obvious adjustments made during the summer months. Of great surprise is the employment of five new Spartan coaches. Rumor has it that this could be the best year ever for the athletes that represent UT throughout the year.

The Minaret staff is looking forward to serving you for another year. We invite all interested students to participate in our weekly publication. I believe that we have one of the most rewarding activities on campus. Feel free to drop by the Minaret office (second floor, Student Union) for additional information concerning our operation. Have a great year!

HI PRIORITIES

By HOWARD IBACH
Minaret Staff Columnist

What do Arnold Toynbee, Seymour Martin Lipset, Charles Darwin, St. Augustine, Frederick Perls, John Kenneth Galbraith, Suetonius, James David Barber, Socrates and Albert Schweitzer have in common? Think for a minute. The fields they represent are indeed many and varied: history, sociology, biology, theology, psychiatry, economics, political science, philosophy, medicine. A combination of their total knowledge would constitute a college education hard to parallel. The common denominator shared by these individuals, all too often taken for granted, is their ability, their gift, to communicate the experience, the excitement, the discoveries of their discipline. Their work is considered among the best academic literature in the world. They are all writers.

Students of history have long claimed that history is the foundation from which all other disciplines originate. On that day in ancient Mesopotamia when writing was invented, history had its debut. Anything that is written is history. Therefore, since all academic fields record their research, discoveries and theories, they all fall under the guise of history. That statement is only half true.

At best, history is the cornerstone in the academic main hall. Human communication (or, in the American vernacular, "English") is the ground on which main hall is built. What distinguishes a great historian from a mediocre historian is his ability to communicate, articulate and recreate human experience. Anyone can compile historical statistics in a reasonably chronological fashion. It takes a Toynbee, a Morison, a White to jumble a few nouns, adjectives, verbs, adding a prepositional phrase or two, to create a masterpiece that not only recreates accurate history, but recreates that unique "aura" of history. To overwhelm and excite the reader with the human angle of an event, to lead a reader towards a climax with the dexterity of a gothic novelist is not just the talent of a great historian, but also of a great writer.

Any scholar who wants to make an impact on his world needs two tools: a good firm grasp on his field and an extraordinary talent to communicate that knowledge. So which came first: the scholar or the writer?

Alpha Chi Meeting
Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.
Sc. 221

TRIVIA, TALK AND TURMOIL

A Frosh Approach

By ANTHONY DE SORMIER

As the school year approaches, incoming freshmen are hit with a wave of new experiences. Many are away from home for the first time. I, for one, am from Massachusetts. But the activities surrounding the past week have made a lot of freshmen feel more at home. We aren't hazed, but are greeted with smiles. We are invited, for the most part, to all the parties on campus. This helps to break a majority of the ice. Also, there are open invitations to partake in every activity from the student council to writing, like myself, for the Minaret.

For the rest of this year, I will be writing on just about everything. It will be basically a review column, reviewing everything from the latest albums to how the Bucs did in the game on Sunday, from a Frosh, or Freshman's approach.

For this week, a first look at college. The past week in Tampa was a busy one, with the Rowdies in the Soccer Bowl, the Buccaneers ready to start the regular season, fresh off a 3 and 1 exhibition season, and schools getting ready to return to work.

My first impression of UT was one of nervousness and apprehension. The nervousness passed, but the apprehension grew. Everything was so disorganized! But once I got into the spirit of things, I was just as disorganized. Where do I go, who do I see, what the hell's going on here? Then orientation started and that was mostly repetition. Welcome to the University of Tampa, my name is . . . etcetera. But it passed quickly and we were better off for it. Now we knew where we were. But we still didn't know what to do next!

Then the parties started. I mean, every night! I couldn't believe it! Then the ninth and tenth floors at Delo Hall had a toga party. Now I can believe anything. At the party, I spoke to some of the upper classmen about the reigning feeling of confusion. They all said the same thing, "Get used to it. You are going to feel that way for four years." Like I said, now I can believe anything.

SPOT CHECKS

I hope a lot of you got a chance to get to Plant Park at night to hear some of the bands. There was some good music out there. Also, if you missed *Smokey and the Bandit* over at Falk Theater, you missed an excellent movie. Yes, believe it or not, there is life outside of the Rathskeller.

CLUB NEWS

As a new school year begins, clubs, organizations and interest groups start forming. A complete list of recognized clubs can be found on page 28 of the *Student Handbook*. Put a note in the boxes of the groups that you are interested in joining and they will contact you. Watch the bulletin boards and Minaret for meeting times and places.

The following students have asked to have their clubs mentioned in this clubs article. Contact these people if you are interested.

Bowling — Fred Stribling — Box 2747
LaCrosse — John Buscaglia — Box 137
Chess — Bruce Reynolds — Box 7

They will meet every Activity Hour in the library
Women's Soft Ball —
Donna Greenhalgh — Smiley Rm 105
Spartan Ski Club — Howard Ibach — Box 1124

All clubs, organizations and interest groups are reminded that to keep their "recognized" status, they must be represented at Student Council meetings at 9 Wednesday in Room #3, University Union.

For further information concerning campus clubs contact Dave Jackson, Room #5, University Union.

Library Hours September 1978

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Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.-12 midnight



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Me, A Student Journalist?

By DARREN A. WATERS

Interested in a career in journalism, government or public relations? If so, why not consider becoming a staff member on the Minaret, the official student newspaper at UT? For instance, did you know that almost sixty percent of the editors and executives of the major U.S. metropolitan newspapers began their careers as members of their college newspaper staffs?

In addition, career outlook handbooks clearly demonstrate the advantages of extracurricular participation in student publication activities for students opting for jobs in the public affairs and media communications fields.

The activities involved in the weekly publication of the Minaret parallel those of professional publications in all but volume and number of readers, and since the nature of the Minaret is exclusively student orientated, the success of the Minaret is related directly to the service it provides to UT students.

Providing this service requires the talents and contributions of writers, photographers, copy editors and a number of reporters as well as the effective coordination of these individuals through the news, advertising, circulation and publishing sections of the paper. It's easy to see why the Minaret needs people with all kinds of interests and abilities. Interested students should drop by the Minaret office on the second floor of the Student Union building for more information.

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Transient Wisps Of Rock Sounds: Tampa Jams

By DAVE KING
Minaret Staff Writer

I got in touch with the producer of the concert and the head of concert productions, Arnie Segal, more than two weeks in advance of the production date to secure a backstage pass for the **Minaret**. As the day approached, the feeling of excitement mounted and I called several more times to insure that I was not forgotten at the production headquarters. I was finally told to simply appear at the Cass St. entrance and display a press pass. From there I would be told where to go. The security guard at the gate called the producer on his walkie-talkie and said that David King was here for a backstage pass.

"Who?" came the brusque response. "From the **Minaret**," I interjected. "Send him in." From that point on I left the ordinary light of the common world to peruse the plane of transcendent mortals colored in. limelight, otherwise known as rock stars. This report is a chronicle of that experience.

There were many people backstage including the orange jerseyed security guards, the roadies, and groupies. Some of our own University of Tampa students were fortunate enough to work with the crew. Brian Sellman, Charlei Bragg, Bruce Weiss, and Turk were among the students who helped the roadies set up the immense soundstage and equipment. Gail Spaulding, who works with the Holiday Inn, met Joe Cocker there and partied with him. She ended up with an onstage pass allowing her backstage and onstage. The intense activity that continued onstage throughout and between the performances prohibited any casual mingling however.

The weather cooperated with the show by carefully raining everywhere but on the festivities. Everyone had a good time despite the lengthy reset times between performances. I now take you back to the morning of the nineteenth of August to the Plant Field Tampa Jams.

The time is nine o'clock. The stage is a broad expanse of steel girder, topped with one inch plywood, reinforced by two by fours. A protective tarp hangs over it with brightly colored stripes as much for the sun as for any expected shower activity. Last minute preparations are being made, equipment set up, pianos tuned, amps plugged in... People are flooding the soccer field and throwing frisbees.

In the crowd on the field, a plastic balloon, with the logo "Goodstone Rock and Roll" wafts in the sultry summer breeze. The crowd swelters beneath the penetrating rays of the sun, occasionally occluded by a transient wisp of cloud matter. By ten-thirty some are starting to jeer for the concert to begin; then some activity occurs on the stage area and the crowd erupts in a spontaneous rhythmic clapping. The crowd suddenly grows quiet until the noise seems to rush over them like a wave of energy swelling and receding. Then the banks of tiered speaker columns burst into a thumping flush of sound that pounds driving beats out to the people.

The Cooper Brothers come out first and start the show with a country boogie that brings the swarming throng to their feet. The Coopers croon their second song, *Sweet Forgiver*, in plaintive harmony with a melodic lyric. *The Dream Never Dies* is third, wailed in falsetto lament. *Truth is Hard to Find* is the adroit rejoinder in the

following song: "We can sing and dance our cares away." A romping ballad closes the set with a backbeat that quakes the arena.

It is now five past twelve, the first set lasting just under an hour. The sun bores down between occasional light breezes and the growing cloud mass. Between sets, the disco blares with Grateful Dead and hot jams from a wide spectrum of rock stars.

Backstage the activity is ceaseless, with preparations taking place through the sets. While one group is leaving, another is setting up. Suddenly, a blue van drives up. Joe Cocker and several members of his entourage, their brass horns gleaming, exit swiftly. Everyone is pushed back by the muscular security guards.

Cocker opens with the classic, *Feeling All Right*. A hard driving beat pumps out of the speaker banks as he launches into the set. His sirens ring out the accompaniment, wailing in the background, *Heard It Through the Grapevine*. His selection is classic and varied. The nostalgic rendering of the Procol Harum hit *Whiter Shade of Pale*, features a combination of poignant guitar riffs and piercing sax licks accentuating the solid piano and drum backup. The high pitched female vocals add a fresh dimension to the gravelly sound of Cocker. *Pisces Apple Ladies* rock through the shadow of a passing thundercloud until the sun breaks through on the festival. *Fun Time, Watching the River Flow* and the Woodstock hit *With a Little Help from My Friends*, has everyone standing and cheering. *High Time We Went* caps the encore.

For a while the power is shut off due to the threat of rain, but the storm passes with plenty of clearance. From the tune-up trailers backstage, a staccato burst of riffs pours out of the Black Oak Arkansas' bassman.

Seals and Crofts are on next and woo the audience with some laid back country jams. They play a good long mellow set which seems to coincide with the cool sultry breeze, a natural complement to the mood of the moment. Their set includes old favorites such as *We May Never Pass This Way Again*, *Summer Breeze*, *Baby Jean*, *Diamond Girl*, and *Hummingbird*.

Backstage, the festival continues with parties in the trailers with the crew. Some of them travel with the bands year in and year out. Jackson Brown extols these hardworking devotees in his hit album *Running on Empty*. The afternoon drifts

lazily on and the sun is obscured in the west by a hazy grey cloud that hangs ponderously.

Black Oak is the next band out and with a surprisingly short break between sets this time. Jim Dandy roars out onto the stage with the powerful rhythm of *Great Balls of Fire*. The set drives on with *Jim Dandy* and an assortment of Black Oak screamers. Big Jim Dandy is an awesome figure with a powerful frame, deep-set eyes and long straight blond hair. He calls out to the crowd to "Raise up some high energy!" and, "Party down!" Six o'clock comes and cold thunderheads cross in front of the lowering sun.

Atlanta rhythm Section comes out as the blue grey stormy dusk is approaching. *I'm Not Gonna Let It Bother Me Tonight*, *Champagne Jam*, and *Imaginary Lovers* (dedicated to Marilyn Monroe) highlight the set. "When ordinary lovers don't feel what you feel. When real life situations lose their thrill, imagination's unreal." The crowd is now very mellow but still rocking to the beat of the big stars.

The last set does not begin for another two hours due in part to the threat of rain and to the fact that Wet Willie did not show. Finally Alvin Lee makes his appearance. The Woodstock virtuoso has an appearance that is appropriate to the name of his new band, Ten Years Later. The aging rock star has added weight and lost most of his former youthful angularity. To this veteran concert attendee who remembers Alvin Lee from Ten Years After, ten years ago, his music is the same but no longer played at 78 speed. He opens the show with the all time favorite *Little Schoolgirl*. The set lasts a little more than an hour and includes the greats *Hey Joe*, and *Goin' Home*.

The sports are turned down. The mob restlessly shuffles to the street. Already the roadies are tearing down to set up in some other town. The magic of the day is vanished leaving in its wake a nostalgic sentiment and another story to be begun.

Registration For '79 Spring Interns

Applications to the Internship Program for the Spring 1979 Semester will be available in the Office of the Division of Education, Room 336, Plant Hall beginning the week of September 11, 1978. Students should pick up applications as soon as possible. The due date of the completed packet is September 22, 1978, at which time it should be returned to Room 336.

Students Delegated New Funds

This year in an attempt to provide extra money for student programming, all proceeds from campus vending machines will be turned over to Student Council and Residence Hall councils. In the past each residence hall student was taxed \$5.00 to defray the cost of hall activities. This year each hall will automatically receive \$10.00 for each student residing in that building and the \$5.00 assessment will be dropped. Thus each hall will have twice the money with which to provide hall functions.

Since profit from money deposited in campus machines will be used for UT student activities, it is important that these machines not be vandalized and that when out of order or empty it be reported. Problems with machines in the residence halls be reported to the hall desk. Problems with machines at the pool and Union should be reported to the Activities Office, Room #1.

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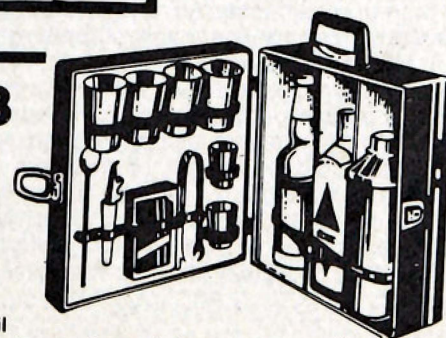
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Announcements

Phi Delta

The Phi Delta are on campus and are here to stay! We are proud to announce that we have twenty of the best men on campus and we are still growing and looking for new members every day. Watch for our future events:

- 1) midnight bowling
- 2) day at the beach
- 3) pool party (Sept. 23rd)

—watch for dates and times—

Sigma Tau Delta

The English fraternity of the University of Tampa will meet in Room 2 of the Student Union at 9:15 p.m. on Thursday, September 14. Sigma Tau is a national organization with our on campus group open to all English majors and prospective English majors who enjoy literature, film, and Drama. If you can not make the meeting contact Dr. Gillen.

Pi Kappa Phi

Beer and the famous Pi Kappa "Killer Cones" see the trend for the first party of the "78" school year.

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to thank all that attended and hoped everyone had a great time. Congratulations to Brothers Spanky, Joel, and LRP on their new venture, "MARRIAGE."
Sincerely Yours,
Mrs. Murphy

Teacher Admissions Program

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



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Drama Callboard

Tuesday, September 12 will see the first meeting of the UT players in Room 2 of the Student Union at 9:15 p.m. Everyone interested in any facet of theatre and in producing a play this semester is more than welcome to attend. If you can not make the meeting but are interested contact Dima Smirnoff at box 1806.

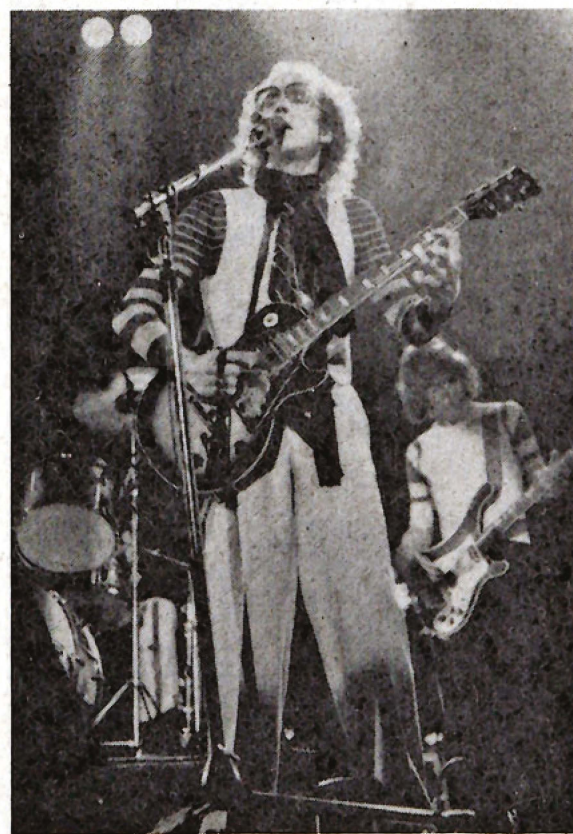


Photo by Greg Gardner

*The Minaret and staff
regret misrepresenting
this article last spring.*

Student Notice

Seniors, if you have not made an appointment for your year book photograph, call Beverly Studio at 223-3135, or see us on campus from 9/18-9/22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. We will be photographing seniors in Room 2 in the Student Union. Undergraduates and freshmen who missed yearbook photographs may still be photographed by calling Beverly Studio to set up an appointment.

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Sports

Kropper's Korner

By JOHN KROPP
Editor

Don't expect to recognize many of the faces around the athletic office. During the summer months, Dr. Birrenkott and his right hand man, Bob Shearer, introduced five new coaches to the athletic program. Birrenkott is excited with the new appointments and looks forward to a successful busy year. The *Minaret* extends a warm welcome to the new coaches and wishes you nothing but Spartan success.

Rumor has it that ex-Spartan baseball star, Johnny De Vincenzo was drafted this summer. There is no indication, however, that Claude Caruso has been blessed with the same good fortune.

Soccer player, Steve Williamson, is thrilled about a) the coaching adjustments, b) the addition of several sensational freshmen to this year's squad. The team plays its first game Sunday, against Miami-Dade South, 11 a.m.

Newly appointed baseball coach Pete Mulry, has set his goals for an all important bid to the NCAA's next spring.

Still with baseball, last year's team lost a bid due to a technicality over an illegitimate player. The issue is somewhat confusing, nevertheless it appears that the Spartans received the short end of the bat.

New students should be made aware of the non-stop intramural activities that UT has to offer. Dave Thomas, Coordinator of Intramurals, will be keeping you up to date throughout the year.

I wouldn't be surprised to see ex-Spartan superstar, Freddie Solomon, in a Buccaneer uniform within the next five years.

Judy Cozzi, Senior, spent her entire summer on the tennis courts. This year's girl's tennis team will be lead by three seniors including number one and two players Mary Lopresti and Cher Little.

The *Minaret* is anxiously awaiting another great year for UT athletes and we will try our utmost to support them in their activities.

Rodriguez Signs With Spartans

Alex Rodriguez, a standout pitcher for Jefferson High School, has been awarded an athletic grant by the University of Tampa.

A hard throwing righthander, Rodriguez went 3.1 last spring for Jefferson despite being injured much of the season. He recorded a 5-2 mark his junior year.

Rodriguez batted .347 in the role of designated hitter.

Spartan coach Pete Mulry plans to use the freshman primarily on the mound.

"We feel that Alex was one of the better high school pitchers in the city the past two years," Mulry said.

"We are very pleased that he is going to attend UT and think he is going to be a great benefit to our baseball program."

Rodriguez, who plans to study for an allied health career, anticipates fulfillment of educational as well as athletic goals at the University of Tampa.

"I was looking for a good education, and the University is known for that," he said.

"Also, I was looking for a coach who cares about his players... I like the way Coach Mulry treats his players and I like the way he coaches," he added.

Alex is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose A. Rodriguez of 2919 West Ohio Avenue in Tampa.

**Support
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Birrenkott Turns Over Staff

In a generous demonstration of support for the University of Tampa, the Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter has donated \$30,000 for use in the school's intercollegiate athletic program.

Tampa Alpha President John Wolfe of Products for Industry, who presented the gift in behalf of local UT alumni, said the contribution is a demonstration of the group's commitment to the University in whatever areas support is needed.

Athletic Director Bob Birenkott said that most of the contribution will be earmarked for upgrading scholarship programs and staff positions within the athletic department.

"It's the beginning of a new and lasting relationship with alumni who mean a great deal to the University," said Dr. Richard Cheshire, President of UT.

Pete Mulry, producer of four state championships and over 300 victories in 10 years of coaching at Tampa Catholic High School, will direct the Spartan baseball team in 1978-79. Mulry, a four-time Florida High School Baseball Coach of the Year, is completing requirements for the doctorate in educational psychology from Mississippi State University.

Spartan soccer is in the capable hands of Jay Miller whose East Lebanon City High School teams won five Pennsylvania state championships in the past eight years. Miller is a member of the United States Soccer Federation, having attained an "A" ranking, highest possible classification among USSF coaches. He earned a masters degree in health and physical education from East Stroudsburg State College.

Anne Strusz, a Midwesterner with an extensive background in coaching and sports administration, will coordinate UT's women's athletic program and coach volleyball and basketball. She received her master's degree from George Williams (Ill.) College where she was an assistant coach. She was head coach at North Central (Ill.) College.

Dr. Judy Bohren, assistant professor of education at UT, has assumed the added responsibility of coaching the women's tennis team. Dr. Bohren earned the Ph.D. from the University of Maryland.

Dave Thomas, coordinator of intramurals, will coach UT's women's crew in 1978-79. Tom Feaster will continue to coach the men's crew.

Brad Glenn, a veteran of national and international aquatics teaching, coaching and management, will coach the Spartan swimmers this year. Most recently head coach of the Huntsville (Ala.) Swim Association, the former University of Maryland swim team captain has coached Olympic gold medalists such as Brian Goodell and Shirley Babashoff.

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the position of full-time athletic trainer at UT. Silverstein has been an assistant trainer for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the University of South Florida. He is certified by the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Jon Seavey of Northeast Harbor, Maine, enters his first full year as varsity golf coach for the Spartans this fall. Seavey, a December, 1977 graduate of UT, is a former standout golfer for Tampa's intercollegiate squad.

Jackie Langley, Tampa's all-time leading scorer, was selected in the second round of the first Women's Professional Basketball League this summer. The Naples, Florida, product led the 1977-78 Lady Spartans to their first bid ever to the Division II (A.I.A.W.) regional championships.

Spartan baseball players Mark Abramowicz and Claud Caruso, both of whom have completed their varsity eligibility, were named to the second team of the NCAA Division II All-Florida team. Caruso was a second team All-America choice as a junior.

Margaret McNiff and Debbie Berg, rowing in pairs without coxswain, outpaced the competition easily to win their event in the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association championships in Oakridge, Tennessee. The UT women later trained for the Women's Nationals in Philadelphia and earned positions for the main event in Seattle this summer.

Righthander Greg Sillery of Methven, Massachusetts, earned national recognition from the NCAA by striking out 12 batters per nine inning game last season. He will be a senior this year. Claud Caruso of Bound Brook, N.J., and Andy Faza of Tampa were ranked among the top Division II hitters in doubles and triples respectively during much of the 1978 season. Andy, a smooth-fielding first baseman, returns as a junior.

Two standout Tampa baseball players have been awarded athletic grants for the 1978-79 school session. Harry Linn, a pitcher on Hillsborough Community College's powerful squad, and Alex Rodriguez of Jefferson High School, are two of Coach Pete Mulry's first Spartan signees.

Sgt. Robert Johnson will take over coaching duties for the UT rifle team. He succeeds Sgt. George Dean who has been reassigned out of the Tampa area. Mark Warzecha paced Spartan marksmen in matches throughout the state last year.

The Spartans open their regular soccer season September 15 at Florida Southern. Home dates are September 19 (USF-exhibition), September 23 (Eckerd), September 30 (Florida International), October 7 (Embry-Riddle), October 14 (Belmont Abbey), October 20 (Alabama A&M), October 28 (Palm Beach Atlantic) and November 11 (University of Miami).

Tampa volleyball opens at home on October 11 when Manatee visits for a best three-of-five match beginning at 6 p.m.

UT Track Night

On Tuesday, there will be a "birthday party" for the University of Tampa at Tampa Greyhound Track and the gift will be "dollars for scholars" for University students.

The party in the form of a buffet in the Gasparilla Room marks the 20th year that Tampa Greyhound has set aside a night in which proceeds from betting, parking, admissions and refreshments are donated to the University for academic scholarships.

Since 1959, the track has given the University of Tampa \$493,027.23 in scholarship funds. It's a sure bet the totals will surpass the half-million dollar mark this Tuesday.

Any student 18 or over wishing to attend the Academic Scholarship Night to show support for the University of Tampa scholarships may contact Pety A. Rhodes in Room 201, Plant Hall for tickets. A \$5 ticket will entitle a student to admission, a program and a buffet dinner in Rusty's Gasparilla Room.

However, anyone wishing to go on their own may purchase a ticket at the gate and forego the buffet.



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Spartans prepare for what could be their best season ever.

Soccer Team Opens Sunday

University of Tampa soccer coach Jay Miller sends his charges into a second week of workouts as the team prepares for its exhibition opener September 10 at home against Miami-Dade South Community College.

Tampa, 9-4-1 last year, opens its regular season against Flagler College September 13, also on the Spartans' home field.

Miller, a former National Secondary School Coach of the Year at East Lebanon (Pa.) High School, is in his first season at the helm of UT's soccer squad.

Miller and the Spartans face their toughest schedule ever with matches slated against national and regional powers such as the University of South Florida, Florida International, Alabama A&M and Belmont Abbey (N.C.).

"Our schedule is very demanding — it gives us the opportunity to see just how good we are or can be," said Miller.

"I haven't been able to scout our opponents, but I'm more concerned with how we play than how the other team plays. We can adjust somewhat if the other team is doing something radically different, but basically we'll do what we've trained for and what we can execute well."

Pleased by a large turnout of freshmen and an optimistic attitude during practice sessions, Miller's top priority is to get to know his players on a one-to-one basis.

"This early I can't really say how we are going to play — what we can and can't do," added Miller, "but I'll find out soon enough."

'MURALS

By DAVE THOMAS

Intramurals 1978-79 will kick off with men's flag football and women's waterpolo. We look forward to a good year of keen competition between residence halls, fraternities and independent teams.

Men's flag football entries are due Friday, September 8 and women's waterpolo entries are due Monday, September 11. I.M. Reps! Lets get those entries in on time and get those teams out there and ready to play.

If you are lost and don't know how to get in touch with Intramurals, please stop up by the Intramural office in the University Union and get your personal copy of the Intramural Handbook. Commuter students should stop by the Intramural office and sign into our program. This is your chance to better your education.

Meetings

Minaret
Today, 4:00 p.m.
Minaret Office

Morrocan
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.
Rm. 417



Crew: Womens

By MARGARET McNIFF

With the excitement of the new school year, the desire to try something new is also alive in us. So why not give crew a try? Put aside all those myths that crew develops muscle bound women and attend our meeting on September 15, at 8 a.m., in Room 3 of the Student Union. You'll be glad you did.

Director of Intramurals, Dave Thomas, is the new Women's Coach. Practices will be held at 8 a.m. Not only are futuristic oarswomen welcomed but so are coxswains. So plan to attend the meeting on the 15th and catch the crew fever!

Spartan Schedules

Soccer

Date	Opponent	Place
September		
10	Miami-Dade South (Exhibition)	Tampa
13	Flagler College	Tampa
15	Florida Southern College	Lakeland
19	South Florida (Exhibition)	UT
23	Eckerd College	Tampa
28	Stetson University	Deland
30	Florida International	Tampa
October		
4	Palm Beach Atlantic	Away
7	Embry-Riddle	Tampa
11	Saint Leo College	Saint Leo
14	Belmont Abbey (N. C.)	Tampa
15	Florida (Exhibition)	Gainesville
20	Alabama A&M	Tampa
24	South Florida	USF
28*	Palm Beach Atlantic	Tampa
November		
1	F.I.T. - Jensen Beach	Jensen Beach
5	F.I.T. - Melbourne	Melbourne
11	University of Miami	Tampa

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HEAD COACH: Jay Miller

NICKNAME: Spartans

1977 RECORD: 9-4-1

*Parents Weekend

Golf

Fall, 1978

Dates	Tournament	Location
Sep: 30-31	Polk County Invitational	Willowbrook Country Club Winter Haven, FL
Oct. 14-17	Miami Beach Invitational	Bayshore Country Club Miami Beach, FL
Nov. 8-11	FI Intercollegiate Championships	Sebring, FL

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HEAD COACH: Jon Seavey

NICKNAME: Spartans

Volleyball

Date	Opponent	Place
September		
22	Florida Southern, Stetson	Lakeland
26	Hillsborough C. C. Eckerd	H. C. C.
27	St. Petersburg JC, Valencia	Tampa
October		
2	University of South Florida	USF
5	St. Leo (Tri-Match)	St. Leo
11	Manatee Junior College	Tampa
12	Florida Southern; H. C. C.	Tampa
14*	Five-Team Jamboree	H. C. C.
17	Eckerd, Stetson	Eckerd
18**	St. Petersburg JC	St. Pete
21	Stetson	Deland
26	St. Leo, Stetson	Tampa
28	Eckerd, F.I.T.-Melbourne	Tampa
30	University of South Florida	Tampa
November		
4	Miami, Florida International	Miami (Univ.)
7	Manatee Junior College	Bradenton
10	State Tournament	Lakeland
11	State Tournament	Lakeland

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HEAD COACH: Anne Strusz

HOME COURT: Howell Gymnasium, N. Blvd. & Cass St.

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SPORTS

Glenn To Coach

Bradford Glenn, a veteran of national and international aquatics teaching, coaching and management, has been appointed head swimming coach at the University of Tampa and director of the Greater Tampa Swimming Association according to Spartan athletic director Bob Birrenkott.

Glenn, now head coach of the Huntsville (Ala.) Swim Association and deputy director of aquatics for the City of Huntsville, succeeds Craig McConnell in both the UT and GTSA positions.

McConnell resigned the posts this spring to enter private business.

Glenn, 28, will assume his duties in Tampa May 1.

"We are delighted to have been able to hire someone of Brad's background and credentials," said Birrenkott.

"We expect him to continue the fine job Craig McConnell started with our swimming program," he added.

As coach of the Huntsville Swim Association, Glenn has led his teams to southeastern A.A.U. championships in 1977 and 1978 and a 15th place national ranking.

In 1976 he was senior assistant coach of the national A.A.U. champion Mission Viejo Nadadores team which included 10 Olympic swimmers, gold medalists Brian Goodell and Shirley Babashoff among them.

A former captain of the University of Maryland swimming and diving team, Glenn was instrumental in securing the 1978 National Junior Olympic Championships and the 1979 and 1980 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Championships for Huntsville.

A former athletic director, aquatic director and teacher in Puerto Rico, he has written articles for national swimming publications and lectured on the international circuit.

Spartans Earn National Recognition

Disappointed in being passed over for a post-season tournament bid, the University of Tampa nevertheless can take some consolation in national recognition of three Spartans for individual performances.

The latest statistics published for NCAA Division II schools show junior righthander Greg Sillery leading the nation in strikeouts per game. Sillery, from Methven, Massachusetts, fanned 12 batters per nine-inning game en route to a 5-3 record.

Senior Claud Caruso, an All-American last year, pounded out 11 doubles, an average of .28 per game, to tie Kenny Weimorts of Livingston for seventh place. He is a Bound Brook, New Jersey, native.

Caruso's .389 batting average paced UT to a 28-12 finish and a 13th place national ranking.

Sophomore Andy Faza of Tampa cracked six triples, deadlocking the southpaw first baseman with several others for the highest total in the country.

As a team, Tampa batted .304 with six regulars and 10 Spartans altogether averaging over .300 at the plate.

Office Changes

Several office changes have been made in the past two weeks affecting public information, alumni relations, development, publications and one faculty member.

Public information is now located in Room 321. Telephone extension is 274.

Alumni relations is located in Room 323, formerly occupied by development. Telephone number is 275.

The Office of Publications is now in Room 328, formerly occupied by Mrs. Patricia Benz, who has moved to Room 314.

Rooms 200 and 202, formerly occupied by the Office of Public Information, will now house the development offices.

Bowling For Students

Each year the Bowling Club sponsors the Spartan Bowling League. This League is open to men and women that are students of the University of Tampa or members of the University Staff. The League uses an 80% handicap system so that all bowlers compete on a relatively equal basis. Teams consist of four members - at least one must be of the opposite sex. SO ORGANIZE YOUR TEAM NOW!

A meeting of the League will be held Monday, September 11, 1978 at 9 p.m. on the second floor of the University Union building. All teams must be represented. If you do not have a team, come to the meeting and we will get you on one.

Bowling will begin Tuesday, September 12 at 9:15 p.m. at the Dale Mabry Lanes.

Full-Time Trainer Hired

Mike Silverstein, highly regarded in the Tampa area for his expertise in the prevention and care of sports injuries, has assumed the position of full-time athletic trainer at the University of Tampa.

Silverstein, 31, has been assistant trainer for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the University of South Florida. He was part-time trainer for the Spartans during the 1977-78 academic year.

"The University of Tampa is extremely fortunate to have a person of Mike Silverstein's background and qualifications join the staff on a full-time basis," said Athletic Director Bob Birrenkott in announcing the appointment.

A resident of the Antioch community in eastern Hillsborough County, Silverstein is recognized by the National Athletic Trainers Association as a certified athletic trainer, one of only approximately 1300 in the United States.

Silverstein, who has an extensive background in business as well as education, earned his A.B. degree in telecommunications from the University of Southern California and his master's degree in physical education for handicapped children from the University of South Florida.

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