

Focus On Faculty**Editor Brings Spot Of
English To Classroom**By **BRAD BLACK**
Minaret Staff Writer

Among the many new faces which have cropped up at UT over the summer is that of Dr. John Bayliss. Sporting a rather distinct British accent, Bayliss has come to the University of Tampa with the idea of developing an expanded communications department.

Bayliss was born in Liverpool, England although he spent most of his life in South Sussex. He got his B.A. from University College at London when he was twenty-eight. He then got into teaching at junior high school and high school level in various towns around London.

Finding the teaching market in England small, and the salaries likewise, small, and the taxes as high as 35%, he came to America in 1965. Once here, Dr. Bayliss settled in Indiana where he taught and attended class at Indiana State. After receiving his M.A. he moved to Indiana University where he taught and earned his Ph.D. in Black American Studies.

Asked how he liked UT, Bayliss replied, "The University of Tampa is very, very lucky because the classes are made up of many kids from all over. This makes the classes very interesting even before they get started. The kids at Indiana State were tough, rural kids. Here at Tampa, they're more metropolitan. I find the kids rather different and find the experience good."

Hired from more than 400 applicants to form a communications program, Bayliss intends to make it one which is more "career oriented."

He currently teaches freshman English, advanced composition, and magazine writing. Next spring he plans on teaching a best sellers course and a careers in writing course. He notes, "The principles in teaching six year-olds are the same as college students. Always make the students feel they are an important part of a human society. Never play down to a student."

To facilitate this classroom philosophy Bayliss doesn't set exact assignments in his writing classes; he lets the student make his own assignment. This is to make the students "feel a part of a mature society." Although a few students may miss the guidelines, Bayliss assured the *Minaret* that the students tend to like his way of teaching because they can write about what they are most interested in.

Bayliss is also deeply involved in publishing. He says he got into writing and publishing after grading so many papers "to see if I could write as well as I required my students to write."

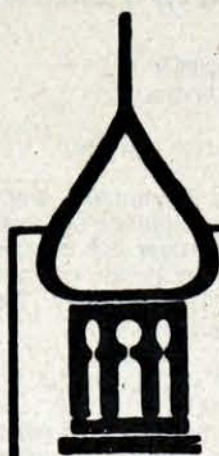
"Writing for an audience of ten million is one way to make sure you're writing is good stuff. I find writing articles forces me to learn."

So far he has written articles, and learned, about subjects varying from hermit crabs as pets and expensive sports cars to Apopka, the indoor plant capital of the world. Bayliss now works for Curtis Publishing Company as the assistant managing editor for *Holiday*, food and travel editor for *The Saturday Evening Post*, assistant editor of *Country Gentleman*, and consulting editor for the book department and children's magazines. He has also published a book for McMillan Publishing Company entitled *Black Slave Narratives* which sold 25,000 copies.

Bayliss's wife is a registered nurse specializing in in-service programs at hospitals. He has two children: Adrian, 5½, and Jocelian, 2½. He says his wife is an indoor plant nut and his children's main interest "is keeping me up by talking well into the night."

Bayliss feels quite at home in Tampa because, as he told us, English people love being by the sea. He is also at home with teaching and "enjoys the thrill of passing on to the young people what I have learned in the business world."

When asked what his goals are here at UT Bayliss replied, "The challenge at UT is that we are only beginning to get a communications department underway. It's always a thrill to get in on the beginning of something rather than where everything is already worked out and all you do is follow."

*"Journalism is literature in a hurry."*

Matthew Arnold

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**Student Affairs Makes
Campus Life Complete**By **SUE LI and JIM SOBALVARRO**
Minaret Staff Writers

In almost all colleges, the quality of student life depends mostly upon the programs the school offers its students. It was surprising to find that this university, being as small as it is, has such an extensive program dealing with student life. Most of the students at UT have not yet taken the time to look into the fine programs available to us.

Carl Hite, the associate dean of students, said this about the university's student programs: "The programs at UT are basically responsible for the students' life outside of class and the development and services to help students grow." Carl Hite is one of the many dedicated people we have working for us to provide these services. He is the head advisor of the judicial system and helps coordinate all the programs dealing with student affairs. If any student has a problem, Carl would be more than happy to help him or he will direct him to someone who can.

Another aid available to all students is the counseling center which is directed by Eddie Keith. He has three main programs: prevention of educational programs; the solving of educational programs; and educational renovation. Another program open to us is Career and Development. Tom Balistrieri is in charge of this program. It is of great importance to all students because it helps us in our preparation for finding a career. It deals with career development aspects such as students' interests, resumes, interviews, internships, and finding jobs after graduation.

Arlene Pasetti, the coordinator of learning skills, works with students who have reading difficulties, those who want to improve their reading ability to its maximum, and foreign students who may need extra help.

A program open to all students 24 hours a day and seven days a week is our health center. Loral Stewart is the director of the center which is designed to prevent and cure minor illnesses. The center also provides a gynecology clinic, a health education library, and other health services a student may need.

**Counseling Center Searches
For Peer Counselors**By **TOM BALISTRIERI, Counselor and
ARLEEN PASETTI, Learning Skills Coordinator**

The Counseling Center is searching for sophomores and juniors interested in working with people, namely fellow students. Beginning spring semester, the counseling center will offer "support groups" to those students who feel they are underachieving either socially or scholastically. The support groups will consist of seven to ten students led by peer counselors. The peer counselors will be trained this semester by the Counseling Center Staff.

Any sophomore or junior who has a sincere desire to learn group process, improve his or her communication skills, and would like an educational and worthwhile experience is encouraged to call ext. 415 for an interview. The selection process will begin October 4, 1977. Seven peer counselors will be chosen.

Point of Interest: Duane Hoffman, a young artist from Seattle, Washington, was overtaken by the Minarets at UT. Consequently, this young artist is responsible for the drawing of the "Minaret Head," currently used by the career and planning center.

In charge of all UT's recreation and organization programs is Dave Jackson. He also works with the student council and is the one in charge of the Rathskeller. All UT students are welcome to participate in any of the organizational programs and any of the recreational areas such as the swimming pool, tennis courts, Howell Gym, weight room, and University Union game room.

UT's sports, directed by Bob Birrenkott, are open to all students at different competitive levels. There are the intramural sports which include: football, bowling, softball, innertube water polo, swimming, and tug of war. The club sports include: lacrosse and wrestling for men and karate, bowling, sailing, frisbee; and scuba clubs for both men and women. The intercollegiate sports include: basketball; crew; golf; rifle; soccer; swimming; tennis; volleyball; and water skiing for women, as well as baseball, crew, golf, rifle, soccer, swimming, tennis, and water skiing for men.

The student financial aid program directed by Rod Plowman, helps to make money available through scholarships, loans, grants, and student employment on campus. Lastly is a program that doesn't involve all of UT's students, just the majority of us. Directed by Herman Bips, residence life tries to make dorm life most enjoyable and more than just a place to live.

The students of UT, are fortunate in having such services available. They are also fortunate that the people heading programs are so cooperative and willing to help make student life at UT much more comfortable.

**UT & WEDU Co-Sponsor
Televised Graduate Course**

(Pam Pulley) — A three-hour graduate course exploring classroom discipline problems will be televised beginning September 28 through the sponsorship of WEDU-TV (education television) and the University of Tampa.

The 12-program course entitled "Human Relations and School Discipline" is open to elementary and secondary school teachers through the Division of Education master's program at the University of Tampa.

Such national education experts as George Dennison, Joseph Featherstone, Dr. William Glasser, Dr. Thomas Gordon, Dr. Thomas Harris, James Herndon, John Holt, Dr. Madeline Hunter, Herbert Kohl, Jonathan Kozol, Dr. Arthur Pearl, Dr. Marc Roberts, Dr. Lee Salk, Charles Silberman and Lillian Weber will be guest speakers.

The programs will be broadcast Wednesdays at 3 p.m. and repeated Thursdays at 7 p.m. September 28 through December 15. The \$84 fee includes registration, tuition, university administrative fee and materials fee.

Students will be required to attend four Saturday seminars 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the University of Tampa under the guidance of Dr. Waldo R. Widell, chairman of UT's Division of Education, and Dr. Howard W. Kratz, associate professor of education.

The three hours of graduate credit may be used for the renewal of the Florida teaching certificate.

Registration will remain open through October 21 for teachers who watch the first few shows, then decide to enroll in the course for credit.

Registration is through UT's Division of Education, 253-8861, ext. 431.



Desk Assistant Ruth Sarisoehn enjoys new appearance of Howell Hall lobby. Photo by Tim O'Connor

Breath Of Life Tennis Tournament Scheduled

On Saturday, October 22 and Sunday, October 23, the University of Tampa Breath of Life "Club Class" Tennis Tournament will be held on the University courts behind the Alumni Building. Play will begin each day at 9 a.m. and will include men's and women's singles and doubles. The entries to these divisions will be limited to UT faculty and staff members. Mixed doubles division will be an "A" tournament and will be open also to student players.

The entry fee is a tax deductible donation to the Gulf Coast Lung Association. Each player is also requested to bring one can of un-opened tennis balls. Qualifiers from this tournament will play in the "Club Division" of the State Breath of Life Tournament scheduled for November 4-6, 1977, at Eastlake Woodlands.

For further information, call Mike Jannone at 252-3782 in the mornings.

Howell Hall Gets Facelift

By TERRY QUINN
Minaret Staff Writer

"It is a 100% improvement over last year."

Quotes like this are not uncommon among returning students when the subject of Howell Hall's renovation comes up. Over the summer, extensive remodeling was done on the campus's oldest and largest all female dormitory. Both major and minor changes were made.

One of the most noticeable improvements is in the first floor corridor and information desk. Instead of the plain white paint that covered the walls in the past, there is now light colored paneling and gold wallpaper. A new water fountain was installed downstairs in the lobby.

The rooms which were designated as sorority rooms in the past have been converted into regular student living rooms.

Where there were once large holes and water stains, a new ceiling was put in the snackbar. To aid in maintenance and safety, gym seal was put on all the floors in the building.

Many new types of safety equipment were installed, one of which was a smoke detection system.

In addition to painting throughout the building, repairs were done on the electrical and plumbing systems. Drop ceilings and exhaust fans were installed in the bathrooms. Sinks were either replaced or repaired and all bathtubs were given new wearing coats.

One the most welcome improvements is the central air conditioning in the corner suites. This will enable the entire suite to be air conditioned instead of just the inner room.

These renovations, along with many minor improvements, amounted to \$30,000. Most residents of Howell feel it was well worth the price.

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Judicial Board Offers Discipline By Peers

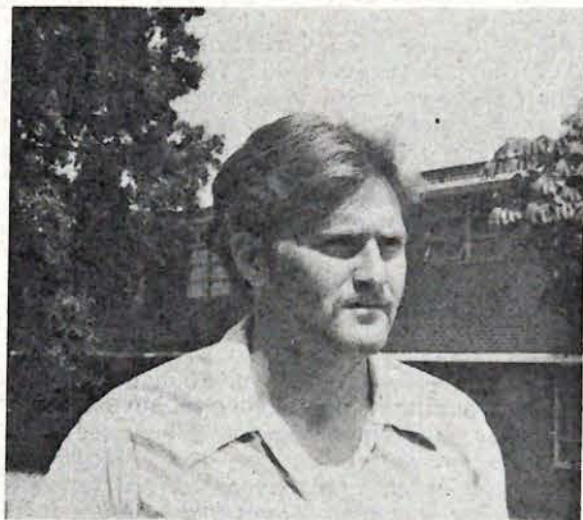
By ANDY FESL
Minaret Staff Writer

The Judicial Board is made up of serious students who work to *interpret* the rules and regulations of the University of Tampa. They work to set new ideas forth and seek possible new changes among the ancient bylaws of UT. Beyond any other goal, their chief function is to *interpret* the rules present and help the student in trouble. The Judicial Board is *not* a board to distribute severe punishments. It is a chosen board made up of students for the students.

A typical case in the Judicial Board involves severe items such as continuous noise, fire works, alcohol, pot, fighting, stealing, or visitation infractions. Any student can file a complaint with the JB even when not involving actual UT rules.

A student would be charged on the spot and a hearing would be called. At the hearing the case will be reviewed in depth. Later, the offender and witnesses arrive and each states his own story. Questions are raised and answered and eventually a verdict is reached. The hearing is all informal and in a relaxed atmosphere. All students have certain rights and it would be a good idea if you would check up on those rights.

If a verdict of guilty is chosen, a sanction is given. A probation or a letter home is possible.



Chief Justice Alex Riseman.

Chief Justice Alex Riseman says, "The JB is here for the students regardless of what they think. The JB is not to be punitive but educational for the kid who has wronged. This is a chance to learn; on the outside you don't get that extra chance."

"They are just as normal as the rest of us, not goody two shoes but a group of dedicated, serious minded students who feel that a fair judicial system is important for survival on a campus. They want to be understood and respected because they are students too. I rest my case."

SAT Scores Nosedive

By Campus Digest News Service

For decades, students took the dread Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in order to strike their individual academic pose for college. And, for decades, those scores held steady. But for the last 14 years, SAT scores have taken a steep nosedive—with no improvement apparent anywhere on the horizon.

The mean score for verbal ability, measured on the SAT's 200 to 800 scale, dropped from 478 in the 1962-63 academic year into the 430s. The median mathematics score fell from 502 into the 470s. In the academic year of 1975-76 alone, the scores fell.

The result was a large public outcry, while many an educator scurried for cover. In response, both the College Entrance Examination Board and the Educational Testing Service which sponsor and develop the SAT exam, commissioned an independent panel to look into the matter.

The result two years later? \$600,000 spent and an 8-inch thick volume of data—and a conclusion that is far from reassuring.

The 21-member SAT advisory panel found that the decline in test score could in part be blamed by the more varied group of students that have been taking the tests. In the 1960s there were "significant increases" in the number of women students from low-income families who took the tests. (Women traditionally do worse on math than boys, and low-income students usually do worse than their higher-income counterparts.) By 1970, almost half of all students were college-bound, while only a third were in 1964. This means the usually "elite" college-bound group who used to take the SAT has been considerably diluted with lower-income students who also usually have lower test results. This accounts for a part of the drop, says the panel.

But wait—one can't blame it all on sociology and egalitarianism. Of all who took the tests after 1970, the number of top and middle-level scores fell considerably. Why? The panel put it bluntly:

a general "lowering of educational standards." For example, the panel found the following to blame:

—The high rates of absenteeism that schools usually wink at.

—The inflating of grades and the practice of promoting students whether they deserve it or not.

—A general decline in the instruction of reading and writing. In other words, the schools are doing a poor job in this area—so bad, says the panel, that present student writing is at a "level of gibberish and graffiti."

Schools are demanding only have the homework of former days. And the textbooks are a disaster. The panel found eleventh-grade textbooks that have been watered down to the ninth-grade level.

In addition, the panel found these other societal factors to have contributed a falling scores:

—Family breakups, notable the rise in divorce and the dislocations of the basic family unit;

—Television (of course). Students spend more time in front of the boob tube than in the classroom.

—Political disruptions, especially assassinations and riots tended to distract students;

And, last but not least, the panel found a distinctive lack of motivation in today's students. According to the panel, "It seems a plausible speculation that as opportunities for getting into college have widened, there may have been less concentration of student efforts on preparing for college entrance examinations."

Now that we know the problems, what are the solutions? The panel really offered none. Schools, apparently, have to shape up before any real reform can take place, and that might take some time.

Meanwhile, the drop in SAT scores is showing signs of leveling out, but that is no real comfort to educators. As panel chairman Willard Wirtz, former Secretary of Labor, put it, "The real question is whether they will go back up."

Good question.

BUDGET

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Another Column Is Born

By DEBBIE EVERHART
Minaret Editor

Another fall has arrived and I am sure by now all of you are getting back into the ritual of Monday through Friday classes and weekends of relaxation. The story is much the same for those involved in producing the *Minaret*. However, as with all individuals participating in extracurricular activities, the people working on the *Minaret* must find time to put brain in gear and pen in hand and produce something that will appeal to over 2000 minds. Unfortunately, the importance of these people's involvement is lost in the rush of making classes and getting through each day. Therefore, it is my firm belief that our staff members should be rewarded with recognition for their involvement.

In these days of disintegrating scholarships, salaries, and budgets, another means of reward must be found. Why not a "focus on the finer fragments of this establishment?" Actually, it is only a return to the ways of yesteryear when monetary recognition was thought to be menial. The true reward was, and is, a good reputation for being dedicated to whatever cause you see fit and responsible enough to weather the good and bad in pursuit of that cause. Thus is born another weekly column to compliment the *Focus on Faculty*.

Now you are probably wondering how many columns are needed to support a *Minaret*. Why so many features in one six page newspaper? Have you ever tried to find six pages of *hot news* on a campus of 2000? The obvious alternative is a publication made up primarily of features with news items intermingled as they come up.

Your ideas and contributions are greatly needed.

Frisbeeing

By JOAN CHMIEL
Minaret Staff Writer

Are you familiar with the far-flung fad of frisbeeing? It is a frequent feat that is fanatically in fashion at our fine pool. I, for one, am not a fan of the feeble minded fellows who's far fetched flings often land in my face. I fantasize feeling free to float on the water or even fry my flesh on the deck without fear of fracture from flying frisbees. Just one slight falter of the fingers can alter the fate of a frisbee. I have faith that one day the fancy frisbiereers will familiarize themselves with the fairgrounds, which seems like a fine place to practice fantastic flings. Until then it is my fate to wait until the fascination for frisbeeing is finished.

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Dining Out

Jimmy Mac's Beats The Burger Doodle

By GARY YARUSSO
Minaret Staff Writer

When was the last time you abandoned the security of the cafeteria for lunch or dinner without a bank loan to cover the tip? If you are like the rest of us poor starving college students you can tell your wallet to come out of cardiac arrest: at long last our salvation has been found under the humble sign of *Jimmy Mac's*.

Located at 109 N. Westshore Blvd. (across the street from Westshore Plaza) the restaurant serves both lunch and dinner with a down home atmosphere, which is more than a welcomed change from the sixty-second burger doodle or the stuffed shirt and tie "Please wait to be seated" places.

The building itself was a dentist's office when Jimmy MacNorrell took over in 1975. After several months, and at least as many headaches, the restaurant was ready to open on Christmas Eve.

In their two and a half years of business Jimmy Mac has never seen the need to advertise. Word of mouth seems to do a great job of filling the seventy-five seats. In fact, the next move for the restaurant is to wall in the front courtyard, line it with more plants and windows, and by doing so increase their seating capacity to almost 100.

In these days of a food place on every corner a restaurant needs something more than a comfortable atmosphere, good people, and a mellow guitar player to bring in people without advertising. Jimmy Mac's Sit-down Eating Establishment has found just the thing: good food, with even better prices to keep Jimmy MacNorrell and family in the Bay Area for some time to come.

Upcoming Concerts

By GREG GARDNER
Minaret Concert Reporter

- September
30 Mahogany Rush, Rex, Curtis Hixon Hall, Tampa
- October
1 Heart, Curtis Hixon Hall, Tampa
14 Phoebe Snow, Jai Alai Fronton, Tampa
15 Lynnard Skynnard, Bayfront Center, St. Petersburg
Randy Newman, Tampa Theatre, Tampa
21 Dave Brubeck, Tampa Theatre, Tampa
28 Billy Joel, Jai Alai Fronton, Tampa
Kansas, Heart, Lakeland Civic Center, Lakeland
30 New Riders of the Purple Sage, Papa Joes, North Nebraska Ave., Tampa
- November
5 Doobie Brothers, Lakeland Civic Center, Lakeland
6 Jethro Tull, Bayfront Center, St. Petersburg
22 Rod Stewart, Lakeland Civic Center, lakeland

Members of the *Minaret* staff would like to express their deepest sympathy in the death of fellow student John O'Donnell.

Disco Narcs Are Everywhere

By ROCK GARRAMONE
Minaret Staff Writer
&
Tarantula Trainer

Just the other day I was talking in the Rat to a cute little blonde from Boston. We started to discuss music and the topic of disco was one of the things that popped up.

In her Massachusetts accent, she came right out and said, "Disco stinks."

When she said that I turned around and made believe I didn't know her. After the crowd in the bar settled down, I conjured up the guts to face her again and resume our little discussion, "What are you trying to do get us killed?" She had a puzzled look on her face and it was my obligation to do some explaining.

In a low whisper I said, "In this school alone there are three Disco narcs. If you don't like disco you could get locked up for it. She seemed a bit shocked. So I continued to explain, "The biggest scandal in the American Music Business has developed right before our eyes! Even the government is involved. This makes Watergate look like a pajama party. The Government is slowly destroying the good old Rock n' Roll and mainlining Disco into the American public and some day the world! Thousands of people a day are being brainwashed with Disco music. Everywhere you go Disco is heard. In schools, department stores, hospitals, and super markets. I could go on and on. People like you and I must stop this before 1984 comes true!"

"How about the ch. . ."

"Yes! Even the church. Just last Sunday the Mass was performed with Disco in the background."

"This is getting serious."

"It's much worse than many people would like to believe. Did you know that four professors have disappeared after publicly confessing that they preferred Frank Sinatra over Disco."

Suddenly two men appeared from behind the cigarette machine. They wore black hats and overcoats. They grabbed the girl by both arms and forced her into a waiting limousine. Within half a minute all that remained was a scurry of smoke and the brake lights of the car down the road. She was never heard from again.

Founding Faculty Member Dies

As most of you learned over the weekend, Rabbi David Zielonka, Professor Emeritus of Religion, died on Saturday morning. Rabbi Zielonka, a founding member of the University's faculty, is survived by his wife, Carol, and by two sons and seven grandchildren.

He was a distinguished member of this faculty from 1931 until 1970. He has remained dedicated to the University and close to us in countless ways. Rabbi Zielonka was also an exceptionally active participant in community activities.



STUDENT AFFAIRS

Work Experience Program (WEP)

By TOM BALISTRIERI

The Counseling Center is offering a three dimensional Work Experience Program (WEP) to ALL students at University of Tampa. The three dimensions of the program are:

- Inviting employers on campus to speak to students about various aspects of the business world.
- Touring businesses or agencies with groups of students.
- Obtaining short term, one day or possibly longer, work experiences for students within a business or agency of their choice. (Non-salary)

The purpose of WEP is to:

- Bring Tampa employers and University of Tampa students together in a working and educational relationship.
- Offer students a short term work experience in their chosen field.
- Expose Tampa employers to University of Tampa students and the University of Tampa in general.
- Lay the groundwork for a full scale work experience program at the University of Tampa.

The Counseling Center will not search for employers who are willing to participate in WEP until students express an interest in either a tour, panel discussion or lecture by employers, or short term work experience.

The future of the program now rests with you, the student. Hopefully you will take part in this excellent opportunity to meet some employers in Tampa and discover what to expect in the "World of Work."

Sexuality Information And Counseling Service

The University Health Center, as a part of its services, offers a Human Sexuality Information and Counseling Service. This program consists of medical services, counseling and education in the area of human sexuality, for both men and women.

Numerous medical services are offered free of charge, with the few that require laboratory tests being offered for a nominal fee. Medical services include pelvic examinations and pap smears, diagnosis and treatment of minor disorders and infections, and venereal disease testing and referral. The above services are available during the gynecological clinic on Tuesday nights from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The clinic is staffed by the chief residents in OB-GYN at Tampa General. Appointments can be made for the GYN Clinic or for pregnancy testing by seeing the counselor (Jan Jardieu) during walk-in hours. Presently, the hours are 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, and 10:00 to 12:00 p.m. on Thursday.

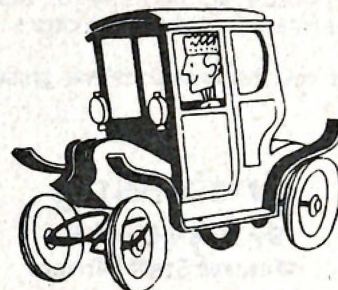
An educational and counseling program is also provided. Rap sessions are held every two weeks in the evening. Information regarding the specific dates and times will be available later. Both men and women are encouraged to attend, with topics of discussion being basic anatomy, health care, types of contraceptive methods and advantages and disadvantages of each. In addition to the information which is given, the rap session also provides an opportunity for students to discuss feelings and attitudes in relation to their own sexuality and interpersonal relationships.

Women students who wish to make appointments to see the gynecologist or to have a pregnancy test must first see the counselor in the Health Center during walk-in hours. All students, male and female, may make appointments to see the counselor regarding problem pregnancy and referral, sexual adjustment, and other areas of concern. The counselor is available Monday through Thursday afternoons at the Health Center, or can be reached at extension 296 at other times.

Ombudsman Arrives At UT

According to The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, ombudsman is defined as, "A government official who investigates citizens' complaints." Since my arrival at UT, one of my responsibilities has been to create the position of *ombudsman* at UT and to redefine the position as it applies to students here at the University. My purpose will be to help YOU solve problems that you may encounter at UT. A college education is challenging in many ways, in the classroom as well as outside of the classroom. As you may already know, many of the problems that you might encounter do not have simple, single solutions. Sometimes you are not quite sure where to go to begin solving a problem. That is the purpose of my office—not to give you the run-around, but hopefully to send you to the right person or persons who can help solve your problem (I hope it is not problems). My office is located at the top of the stairs at the student affairs wing of Plant Hall, room number 303. If you cannot come by personally, feel free to call me at 312 or 311. I am looking forward to meeting many of you in the near future. And even if you don't have any problems, come by and visit. You, the students at UT, are most important—without you, we would not be here!

Carl Hite



Commuter Students Organizing

You say no one listens to your problems? Well, then here is your chance to do something about it. There will be a meeting of all interested commuter students at 9:30 a.m. in Room 2 of the Student Union on Tuesday, October 4th to draw up a Constitution and to plan some initial projects for the year. So here is a chance for all of you student who live off-campus. And there are a lot of you—over 1,000 of you.

Carl Hite

IFC Sponsors Blood Drive

On Tuesday, October 4, the Tampa Blood Mobile will be on campus. This blood drive is a community project for all fraternities on campus. All faculty members, staff, and students are urged to donate blood. All the fraternities will be helping to get a good turnout of blood donors. Hours are from 9-5 in front of Plant Hall. Come on out and donate blood.

Attention December Graduates

Commencement ceremonies will be held on December 18 at 2 p.m. Please have graduation requirements fulfilled such as application for degree, cap and gown measurements. Any questions contact Matt Barkley, Box 1554 or Sue Scaglione, Box 970.

Calendar Updates

At the beginning of every month Student Council will put out a monthly update to coincide with the original calendar of events. If there is an event which is open to the student body that you would like placed on the calendar, please put the name and date of it in the Student Council office, Rm. 4 of the Student Union.

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**ARIZONA INDIAN
TRADERS**

Find Out What's Happening At Student Council

By LORI BETH LONG
Minaret Staff Writer

So you say you want to become more involved in your student government? you want to find out how \$25,000 of your money is spent? You feel you are entitled to a say-so as to which issues are passed and which aren't? It's all possible. Attend a Student Council meeting on Wednesday nights at 9 in the Union, room 3.

If you do not represent a particular club, group, or organization, you will still be able to vote in the Wednesday night General Assembly meetings. However, you may choose to attend any or all of the weekly committee meetings and participate as an independent member.

The six committees within Student Council are: Arts and Humanities, Movies, Music, Proposal, Recreation, and Special Events. Each committee is headed by a sophomore, junior or senior class representative and comprised of representatives from the General Assembly, each granted one vote. For every independent member present, up to 12 members, one vote is granted. When opposition occurs within independent members, the majority wins the one vote.

"I wanted to get involved with student government even though I didn't run for an office and don't represent anyone," comments Jeff Grimmer, "I started coming to all of the Student Council meetings and committee meetings and then found out I didn't have a full vote. I was upset about that."

This complaint may seem justified; however, one must acknowledge that each representative in the General Assembly represents and votes for an average of 12 people from his dorm floor, club, or organization whereas an independent member only represents and votes for himself. Thus, the independent member is granted approximately 1/12 of a vote.

Curt Gallatin, president of Student Council, is willing to consider an interested independent member becoming a representative of a group provided that he or she abides by the stipulations for establishing and organizing that group. Curt encourages students to get involved in our government.

"Anybody who wants to can come to General Assembly meetings and is more than welcome to attend committee meetings also," states Gallatin. "It's the best way to find out what's happening or what could happen at UT."

Scholarship Available

The Pen & Sword Society is accepting applications for the John M. Malone Scholarship for the Fall Semester, 1977. The amount of the scholarship is \$250. Students at the University of Tampa meeting the following qualifications are encouraged to immediately submit their applications:

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

Application forms may be obtained from the UT financial assistance office. Completed Forms should be in by October 10, 1977.

Want To Get The Scoop?
Call Rec-Check, Ext. 444

Student Council Presents:

TAXI DRIVER

Friday, Sept. 30, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m. **50¢**
Falk Theatre

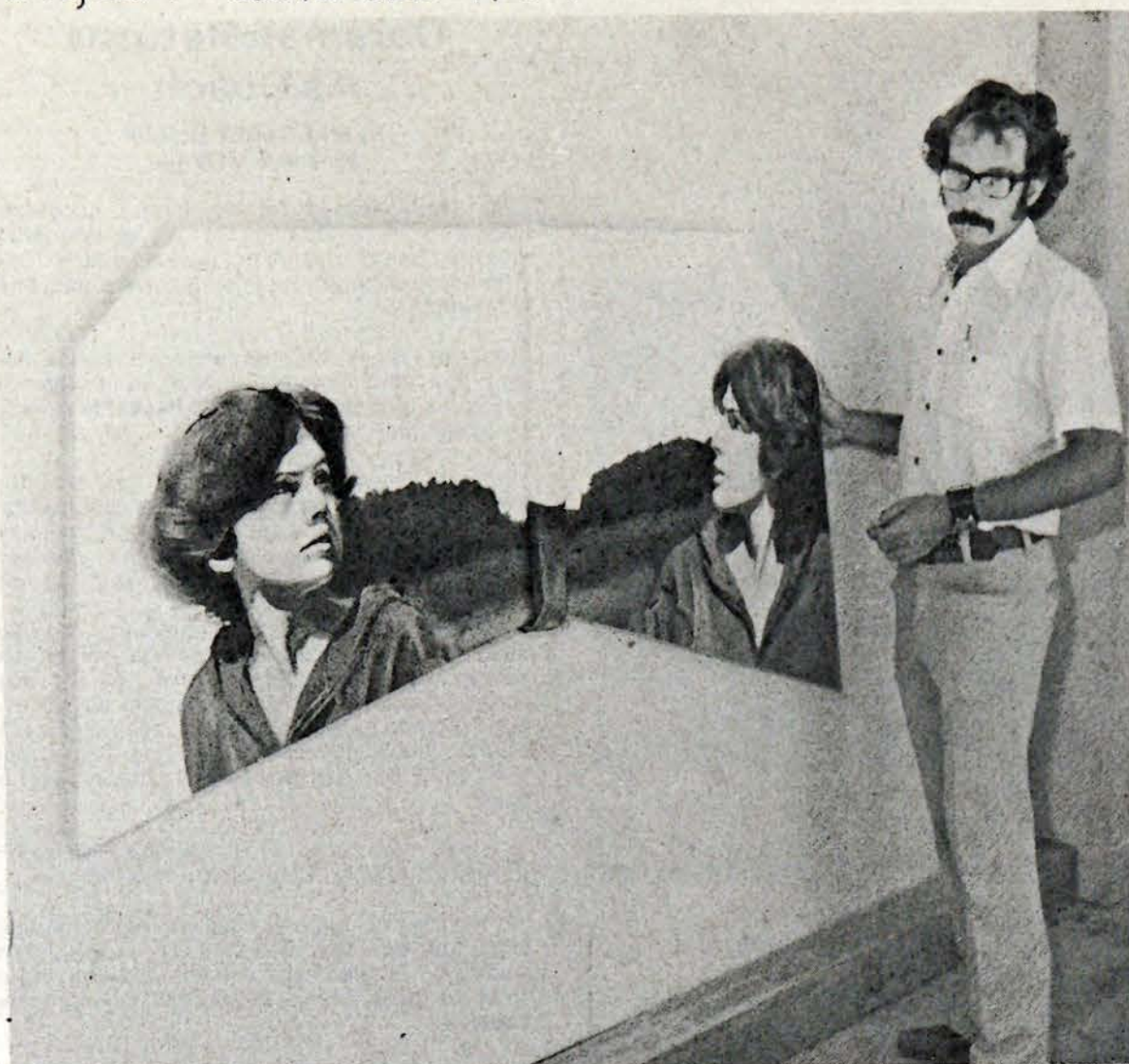


Photo by Irv Edelson

Harris Exhibits Creations

(Diane Vallee) — New York was the destination of Lewis Harris, University of Tampa assistant professor of art and well known bay area artist. Harris exhibited the folded canvases for which he is noted as well as acrylics during the show scheduled from September 17 through October 6. The opening was held from 1 to 5 p.m. on September 17 at the exhibition site, the Alternate Space Gallery, 431 West Broadway.

Drama Club Holds Tryouts

By RUTH SARISOHN
Minaret Staff Writer

Tryouts were held for the play Hansel and Gretel September 20 and 21. The cast is as follows:

Staggio (grandfather), Dima Smirnoff; Sabrina (mother), Pam Hershfield; Bulbov (father), Jim Sobalvarro; Trickle (Gretel), Lora Gregory; Bucol, (Hansel), Patrick Quigley; Kiko, Ron Garon.

Written by Moses Goldberg, Hansel and Gretel is a play in which the audience gets a chance to engage in a dialogue with the actors. It is unique because it's a play within a play.

Hansel and Gretel will be going on tour October 24 through November 2. November 3 and 4 Hansel and Gretel will be performed at Falk Theatre.

Tryouts for another production for this semester will be held October 17, 18. The dates for the next production are December 8-11.

If anyone is interested in helping out with the performance or finding out more about the Drama Club, please contact Secretary Ruth Sarisohn, Box 1940 (251-9773, room 412), or Gary Luter, ext. 315.

Frisbees Throwing Again

The University of Tampa Frisbee Club is back and we will be playing Ultimate Frisbee again this year. Our first practice game is this Sunday, October 2nd at 12 noon in the Fairgrounds. Veteran players and anyone else who would like to try this team sport are invited. If you have any question contact the Frisbee Club, Box 2777.

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Caruso Cites Improvements In Baseball Team

By JEFFERY LEE
Minaret Staff Writer

The 1977-78 University of Tampa baseball squad is a better group than last year's team. Last Saturday they were successful in defeating Florida College 8-1 but lost the second game 7-4. All-American catcher Claude Caruso had these remarks:

Question: Claude, what are your views on this coming season?

Answer: The team right now is much improved from last year because of the infield. At second and short we have solid players defensively. The only position we are hurting in is in the outfield; we do not have a centerfielder.

Question: How is the talent on this team?

Answer: We have more talent now than last year. Coach Permuy recruited a couple of pitchers and infielders.

Question: How is the team attitude?

Answer: The morale is better. All the guys out there want to play, not like last year when some players did not really give 100 percent. The whole structure of the team is different. Last year they were always talking the opposition down whereas now everyone is staying involved in the games and pulling for each other.

Question: How did the starting pitchers and hitters do in the doubleheader Saturday?

Answer: John Devincenzo pitched four scoreless innings. We scored four runs in the first inning with a couple of hits, and added three more in the third. In the second game James Budnick started and pitched the first couple of innings.

Question: What was the key element missing from last year's squad that was necessary to be a winner?

Answer: We were unsure of ourselves up the middle. This year right at the beginning of the season we have players at second and short who know that they will stay at those positions.

Question: How has Coach Permuy changed this fall's schedule?

Answer: Coach Permuy made an early cut this year so that instead of having 40 or 50 guys out there playing, we only have about 28 members. So this means that the team will get more practice time in. It's going to make everyone better prepared. Right now, we could go into the spring season and play 500 percentage ball and with a little luck we can be better than that.

Question: Will the pitching machine help improve the team?

Answer: Coach Permuy bought the machine with the money allotted for baseball. On the third base side, we have a new batting cage, which was donated to us. The pitching machine will go in there so the players can get extra batting practice. It's not going to make better hitters out of us, it's only going to make practices smoother and cut down time.



Crew Coach Dave Thomas.

Photo by Tim O'Connor

Spartans Shut Out Stetson

By DAN LEE
Minaret Staff Writer

The University of Tampa's new soccer field was appropriately christened last Saturday afternoon with the Spartan's shut out win over Stetson University.

It was the first soccer game ever played on the newly prepared field in the old fairgrounds. An enthusiastic crowd of over 200 spectators watched the up and coming team level their regular season record at 1-1.

Junior fullback Mack Bachman opened the scoring with a goal into the right corner of the net with 13:07 gone in the first half.

Freshman midfielder Rich Bergold closed out the day's scoring as he successfully converted a penalty kick set up by a tripping penalty on Stetson. His goal came at 18:07 into the game and was his second of the season.

UT clearly dominated the first half with 14 shots for goal to Stetson's 4. Jeff Walsh, a freshman goal keeper was credited with nine saves and was helped by a strong defensive performance by the Spartan back line.

After the victory, Tampa Coach Larry Delamarter commented, "Our defense played well, and our fullbacks were especially effective. We're doing more thinking about the concepts of the game and starting to play with our heads, but our techniques still need some polishing," he added.

This weekend the Spartans booters travel to St. Augustine to face Flagler College. The match should be closely contested, but we plan to make the trip worth our while.



The sun also rises over early practice on the river.

Photo by Tim O'Connor

Oarsman Returns As Coach

By MARGARET McNIFF
Minaret Staff Writer

The depth needed for continuing successful crews to be maintained at UT is flourishing quickly under freshman novice coach Dave Thomas and his 21 promising rowers and three coxswains.

Six days a week the inexperienced rowers meet at 7 a.m. and undergo grueling long workouts with an added three mile run afterwards in order to polish their boat up.

"We don't have any experienced freshmen this year but we are rowing very well in spite of that. We still have a lot of work to do but the guys have good attitudes and are correcting their mistakes quickly. I'm very happy with them," said Thomas.

Under Thomas are a lot of big guys just the right size to be oarsmen. The average height and weight on the crew is 6'1" and 180 lbs. The freshmen are impressive looking and have a very good chance to be the biggest freshmen crew in Florida. That's an honor that will help keep strong the Varsity Dad Vail Champions boat in years to come.

Presently, the freshmen are gearing their sights for the freshmen novice regatta in November.

"At the regatta I hope to have two eights entered and a four too. That would be very nice. I'll have some guys entered twice with the idea of trying to enter as many people as we can," commented Thomas.

No oarsmen is special under Thomas and all are psyched physically and mentally to become the best oarsmen that they can. Loud encouraging chants can be heard echoing throughout the boathouse as fellow oarsmen cheer their friends on to finish strong their 3 mile run. The freshmen are shaping up and will surely make UT very proud of them. Good luck coach Thomas and his crew!

Swimmers Emerge From The Shadows

By BRAD BLACK
Minaret Staff Writer

The UT swim team swam and lived in almost total obscurity last year and not surprisingly. After initial organizational problems, the team was stunted by an extremely cold winter season, class schedule conflicts and a general lack of swimming experience.

All in all they managed to pull out a not too disappointing 2-3 record. One bright spot of last season came when UT swimmers defeated Florida Tech at home only a few weeks after losing to them in Orlando.

"But that's all behind us now," said second year swim coach and former All-American Craig McConnell at the swimmer's meeting last Monday night. "Not taking anything away from those people who worked hard last year; this year has got to be considered year one."

McConnell qualified this philosophy by noting last year's team had not been formed until after the school term got started. Consequently, many incoming students wanting to swim looked to other schools. This year, however, scholarships have been used to recruit new team members, who, combined with returning swimmers, should make up a strong team.

According to McConnell, "Goals this year are to send at least four swimmers to the NCAA championships in March, and to score at least one point there. Also I certainly want to beat those teams that beat us last year: Georgia State and (University of the South) Swannee."

Other teams on UT's schedule include The University of Florida, Florida Tech, Tulane, USF and Jacksonville. This tremendously up-graded schedule pits UT against some of the best swimmers there are today. According to McConnell, "It's the kind of schedule we need if we are going to build a high quality swimming program."

"We can be as good or better than any other team around."

Practices are being held Monday through Friday at 2:45, and on Saturday morning at 7 at the UT pool. Anyone wishing to swim should see Coach McConnell in his office on the pool deck.

Perhaps with his "year one" philosophy McConnell can draw swimming out of the shadows and into the mainstream of UT's athletic programs.