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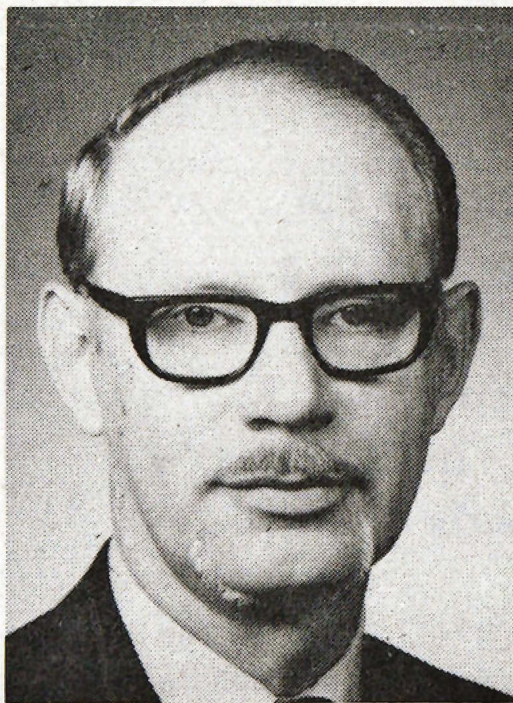
Faculty Says Yes

by Thomas Slaymaker
Campus News Editor

By a narrow margin, the UT faculty recently endorsed the Flexible Calendar Plan. Last Thursday's vote was 46 in favor of adopting the calendar and 41 opposed. The decision to approve the calendar was hotly contested by its opponents and emotions were on edge throughout the meeting.

Dr. Walker addressed the faculty and attempted to ease the ensuing conflict. Walker requested each faculty member to support the result of the vote even if the outcome conflicts with his individual opinion, but the marginal victory may not eliminate doubts in those that deny the necessity of the change. Forty-one faculty members are a significant minority, and if they do not accept the change, its implementation will be impossible.

One faculty member who opposed the calendar commented, "A change as significant as this new calendar should require a $\frac{2}{3}$ majority for approval. A decision as important as this should not be decided by five votes."



Dr. John D. Telfer, UT's new Secretary, brings to the university a broad experience in administrative, planning and architectural skills.

Telfer Named UT Secretary

by Jerry Thomsen
Minaret Staff Writer

The Secretary is an architect?

That's a question that would probably be asked about Dr. John D. Telfer, the new administrator recruited by UT to fill the position of University Secretary.

Joining the university community on September 10, Dr. Telfer brings with him a wealth of knowledge and background in institutional and civic planning.

Seated behind his desk in a now remodelled writing room of the Tampa Bay Hotel, one is impressed not only by Dr. Telfer's open friendliness, but by his past accomplishments and enthusiasm for UT's future. An internationally recognized authority in the planning field, Dr. Telfer's appointment is a bonus for the development of UT, both physically and academically.

"I wear more hats than I can imagine and they're all invisible," is how Dr. Telfer began to explain some of his varied responsibilities as Secretary of the University. His duties in this sometimes nebulous position include serving as assistant to the President; university planning and budgeting officer; and secretary to the Board of Trustees, the senior staff and the Collegium. He sees himself not only as a record keeper, but also as "a facilitator, a catalyst" in the administrative and physical support force for UT academia.

With over 20 years of experience in university-wide administration, Dr. Telfer will utilize his architectural and planning experience as a tool in administrative work. In his experience he has handled over three-quarters of a billion dollars in develop-

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Collegium To Vote On Calendar

by Thomas Slaymaker
Campus News Editor

The University of Tampa's Collegium composed of faculty, students, and staff members will have its second meeting of the semester in the University Union's River Room at 4 p.m. today. The Collegium is the principal internal university-wide body for the formulation of program policy.

Today's meeting will be primarily concerned with a vote on the proposed Flexible Calendar Plan. The calendar proposal has been the focal point of deliberation for this year's collegium. Collegium reaction to the calendar is mixed and today's vote promises to be very close.

The September 13 meeting of the Collegium provided a forum for Assistant Professor Dick Richards to explain the fundamentals of the proposed calendar. Richards used a variety of diagrams to indicate how the 7-week and 14-week courses would work. Questions still remained, however, after Richards' presentation. The remaining uncertainty resulted from lack of understanding of the role that the faculty office hour would play in this calendar.

Richards was followed by Assistant Professor Robert Dougherty who provided all members with a letter projecting the cost of the calendar. According to Dougherty, increased cost would only amount to \$100 to \$125 per student a year. The accuracy of Dougherty's figures was questioned by some members and doubts concerning the actual cost of implementing the calendar remained. The anticipated costs presented by Dougherty deleted necessitated increases in room and board rates which are likely to result from the additional month mandated by the proposed calendar. The normal inflationary increase in charges accrued by students were also omitted from the projected costs.

The calendar proposal has been the prevalent subject of discussion in the Collegium, however other issues

have also been discussed. The university has expressed interest in collaborating with the city of Tampa on the construction of a Performing Arts Center. A 2000-2500 seat facility to be used for a symphony hall, dance, and the theatre.

President Cheshire expounded on the benefits that construction of the center would bring the university. These advantages would include UT becoming the cultural hub of the entire city, the use of the facility for students of the Fine Arts and the provision of discounts which would promote the use of this facility by members of the UT community.

Cheshire emphasized that the center would have to be located in the immediate vicinity of the university if the school were to capitalize on its construction. Cheshire plans to discuss the Performing Arts Center with members of the Board of Trustees and, should they respond approvingly, he will continue to pursue the subject.

Issues to be discussed at future meetings of the Collegium will include the selection of a new Provost, endorsement or rejection of the policy statement submitted by the Ad Hoc Committee on Freedom and Responsibility and the recommendation to alter the curriculum we now adhere to.

Budget considerations for the 1980-81 year are to be the most critical areas the Collegium will discuss. The dynamic growth the university is currently enjoying makes budget considerations a critical area of concern.

The Collegium will be extremely active this year and their decisions will ultimately effect the entire university. Collegium meetings are open to all faculty, students, and staff, and your presence will make you aware of the direction that UT will take in following years.

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Effective Living:**Guidelines For Behaving Rationally**

by Dr. Edwin J. Nolan
Director of Counseling

Guidelines for Behaving Rationally

Last week in this column, I discussed the concept of assertiveness, with the promise of offering some tips on how to turn theory into practice. Well, here they are, as comprised by Albert Ellis and his staff, from the Institute for Rational Living in New York City.

1. When expressing refusal, express a decisive "no"; explain why you are refusing, but don't be unduly apologetic. Where applicable, offer the other person an alternative course of action.
2. Give as prompt and brief a reply as you can, without interruptions.
3. Insist on being treated with fairness and justice.
4. Request an explanation when asked to do something unreasonable.
5. Look the person you're talking to in the eye. Check your other body language for things that

might convey indirectness or lack of self-assurance (e.g., hand over mouth, shuffling feet). Watch your voice tone and inflection, making sure that it is neither a sub-audible whisper nor over-loud.

6. When expressing annoyance or criticism, remember: Comment on the person's **behavior**, rather than attacking him/her.
7. When commenting on another's behavior, try to use "I-statements": Example: "When you keep cancelling out on social arrangements at the last minute, it's extremely inconvenient and I feel really annoyed." Where possible, offer a suggestion for an alternative behavior ("I think we'd better sit down and try to figure out how we can make plans together and cut down on this kind of inconveniencing").
8. Keep a log of your assertion-related responses; review them, talk them over with a friend. Watch good models.

9. Tackle less anxiety-evoking situations first; don't leap into the most emotionally-laden situation you can think of right away! You don't unlearn bad habits, or learn new skills, overnight.
10. Reward yourself in some way each time you've pushed yourself to make an assertive response - whether or not you get the desired results from the other person.
11. Don't beat yourself over the head when you behave nonassertively or aggressively; try merely to figure out where you went astray and how to improve your handling of the situation next time.

The Counseling Center will offer an assertiveness training workshop beginning October 11 (changed from October 9) from 1 to 2:30 p.m. If you are interested in participating, call ext. 303 to enroll, or stop in at room 305, Plant Hall.

Next week: FEAR OF FAILURE.

Students, Faculty, Staff!!

The **Moroccan** (yearbook) is accepting photographs, poems, art work, etc. If you would like to submit anything for consideration in the 1980 **Moroccan**, please put them in the student mail, addressed to **The Moroccan**, c/o Ron Garon, Editor, Box 2756, University of Tampa.

(Photos may be black and white or color. Art work must be on white paper in black India ink.)

Murphy

"There, the fly is dead. Anything else wrong with the soup?"

Who's Who

Each year at commencement exercises across the country, a select group of students are called forward to accept one of the most prestigious awards the academic community can bestow - being selected to **WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES**. This exclusive honor is conferred by more than 1000 schools in all fifty states and the District of Columbia, and symbolized by the presentation of an award certificate.

Since 1934, **WHO'S WHO** has furthered the aims of higher education by rewarding and recognizing individual excellence on a national level. A committee of faculty, staff and students determine which graduating seniors (December '79, April '80, or August '80) will receive this award.

Nominating forms have been sent to all faculty, staff and student organizations on campus. If you wish to nominate a senior, please fill out the nomination form. If you do not have one of these forms, please stop by Room 301, Plant Hall. Nominations are due in the Office of the Dean of Students Room 301, Plant Hall, **no later than Friday, October 12, 1979.**

The eligibility criteria include the following:

1. Student must have achieved a high measure of academic performance. The higher the grade point average, the better the chance for selection.
2. The student must be in good social standing.
3. Leadership and service to the university community is considered important criteria.
4. Promise of future usefulness.

If you are aware of a student who meets this criteria then make sure that you fill out a nomination application.

Will You Fast For The Hungry?

by Father Bob Wiesenbaugh

Would you like to do a little that will mean a lot? You are invited to join us this afternoon, October 4 when we meet to discuss a campus-wide fast for the world's hungry the Thursday before Thanksgiving at 5 p.m. in Room 338 Plant Hall.

Musical Notes

by Bryon Holz

Concert tickets for the Tampa Theatre, Lakeland Civic Center and Curtis Hixon Hall are now on sale at Student Check Cashing in the Student Union.

As a service of Student Council, tickets are being sold at a one dollar discount to all students. Limited supplies are available for the following events:

Tampa Theatre
Deney Terrio from "Dance Fever," Oct. 6, \$7.50.
Stanley Clarke, Oct. 19, \$6.50.

Lakeland Civic Center
The Cars, Oct. 19, \$7.50.
Jethro Tull, Nov. 3, \$8.00.

Tickets to other concerts will be on sale soon!

Auditions Open For Children's Play

Try-outs for the production of **TARRADIDDLE TALES**, a play for children will be held tonight, Thursday, October 4, in the Plant Hall Ballroom.

TARRADIDDLE TALES is being produced by the Division of Fine Arts under the direction of Gary Luter, in cooperation with the University of Tampa Players. The play will be performed November 15 and 16 at the Falk Theatre for the children of Hillsborough County. All interested students are invited to audition.

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UT Players Present:

Auditions For DEATH

a comedy

by

Woody Allen

- Monday, October 8
- Tuesday, October 9

In The Plant
8 p.m. Hall Ballroom

Learn How To Get A Job

ASPA (The American Society of Personnel Administrators) will be holding its second meeting, tonight at 9 p.m. in the Student Union, to finalize plans for upcoming job preparation workshops, guest speakers and tours, etc.

If you're interested in learning how to prepare for your future employment, as well as getting a first-hand look at the Tampa Bay Business Community, stop by and find out what ASPA can do to help.

New members are welcome.

Division of Education Professional Education Progress Test

Saturday, October 6, 1979
8:30 a.m. Plant Hall

Test to be taken by *all* students seeking teacher certification in *all* fields. Additional information Ex. 431.

Editorial Of The Minaret

Although the faculty vote was close, the **Minaret** is pleased that the Flexible Calendar Plan has been adopted. Attention can now be turned to the Collegium, where the calendar is sure to pass.

Our main objective now is to set aside our differences and begin the task of making this calendar work. The University of Tampa succeeds only when the entire community unites to form a collective body, striving to reach similar goals.

Our work will not be easy. We will meet many stumbling blocks along the way. But unless we agree that the effort is worth it, that we can make positive, constructive changes at this university, then perhaps we ought to dissolve this institution and seek refuge elsewhere.

The **Minaret** believes this effort is worth it. When the dust of controversy settles, the university will still be standing, progressing smoothly toward its stated mission. A calendar change can never make or break this institution; only a lack of commitment can.

Murphy



"I warned you about playing leapfrog with the unicorn!"

Orr What?

by Heather Orr, Minaret Staff Columnist

Get The Point?

Yesterday I was attacked, right here on campus! I thought that Delo Hall was safe, but I must have been mistaken. My assailant was a female, who was fairly tall and spoke with a distinct Southern drawl. By day she masquerades as Terri Lotts, UT student, but at night she emerges as the "Mad Needle Lady."

Unsuspecting students are coaxed into her chamber by the aroma of pizza. Once inside, the doors are locked and the victim is held in a chair by her two roommate cohorts. The worst is yet to come.

The "Mad Needle Lady" then performs the torturous act of holding ice cubes to her victim's earlobes until they (the earlobes and the student) desensitize to the point of detaching and falling onto the

floor. Then, with a wicked grin on her face she dips her finely sharpened needles into the alcohol and (AARG!) proceeds to bore small holes through these benumbed earlobes. She then applies the finishing touches to this torture by inserting tiny metal spheres and clamping them onto the ears with vise-like clamps.

Now this student is marked for life and must perform a mystic ritual. This consists of pouring alcohol onto the ears while simultaneously rotating the spheres and chanting, "This *really* doesn't hurt."

Students, take heed: the "Mad Needle Lady" is on the loose. No one is safe from her grasp. Take advice from one who knows... now I have even **more** holes in my head! Will the "Mad Needle Lady" ambush us all, or what?

A Soph Touch

by Tony DeSormier
 Minaret Sports Editor

Before I start with this week's column, I'd just like to compliment the people who took the trouble to go over to St. Petersburg on two separate occasions this past weekend to see the Spartans play soccer. The game was postponed each time, but these students went out of their way to support our teams. It was not long ago that we had trouble getting people to the home games; attendance at away games was hopeless.

We were talking about "the good old days" over the weekend and the phrase most popularly used was "remember when." I should point out

that there wasn't one among us who was over twenty. We got so carried away with it all, that we were all feeling nostalgic and, well, kind of old. Silly? Think about it. Remember when...

...pinball was 10c a game, 25c for three and five balls a game.
 ...gas was 35c a gallon.
 ...a candy bar was 10c.
 ...we trusted our government officials.
 ...pro sports were played on the field, not in the court room.
 ...it took talent to be a rock star.
 ...television was actually worth watching.
 ...you felt like you had a good chance of doing something when you got out of college.

I think you get the idea.

To Drink Or Not To Drink?

by Carl Hite, Dean of Students

"I would like to think that most people can drink in a gracious and joyful way, and that they can do it with some kind of reasonable moderation. There may be people who simply can't and shouldn't drink, and it's up to them to decide that, early in life, on the basis of their own experiences." Thus spoke Father Theodore Hesburgh, President of the University of Notre Dame, to students and faculty from around the country in November, 1975. He went on to call alcohol abuse "one of the great enormous problems of our time." If that is the case—and I believe that is the case—then the students at the University of Tampa need to deal with that issue.

Based upon my experience here at the University of Tampa, I feel that we have an alcohol abuse problem on campus. I think it is important that students and staff have an opportu-

nity to get together to discuss this issue and to seek solutions to problems that are created by alcohol abuse. Therefore, a workshop has been scheduled on Saturday, October 6 to begin at 9 a.m., in the River Room of the University Union. Two major issues to be resolved are - WHAT IS ALCOHOL ABUSE? and WHAT IS RESPONSIBLE DRINKING? There will also be an opportunity at this time to break into small groups and discuss what students can do at the University of Tampa to help other students make responsible decisions concerning the use of alcohol.

If you are having difficulty in dealing with alcohol, and it is affecting your life, then please come to this workshop. If you are concerned about your roommate or classmates and their drinking habits, please come to this meeting.

Paraphernalia

by Steven R. Boyett, Minaret Staff Columnist

Bear with me while I propose an outlandish concept: that women are entirely in control of the world, that they allow men to believe they are the dominant half of our species, and that a woman is the one in control in any male/female situation, by use of incredibly subtle manipulation.

Sound silly? If truth be known, I'm not sure I believe it completely myself, but...

This summer I came up with a short-story idea based on the above concept. When I come up with a story idea, I usually like to try it out on people, to tell them the idea and the story line. If it entertains them, it has a chance of being good reading. Trouble was, I got strange reactions.

Every time I mentioned the idea to a male, I almost invariably got the same response: "Oh, that's stupid." I got the feeling I was threatening the masculine image.

But when I mentioned the idea to a woman, I got one of two reactions—a knowing smile and silence, or a "But, of course."

Enough to make you wonder, you know?

Mailbox as Skinner Box Dept.:

Some people are totally neurotic about their mailboxes. Check out the grubby little thing six, seven times a day. Spin that old combo, flip open

that little door; maybe something came for me while I was at lunch!

Why does this attachment come about?

The mailbox is a behavior-shaper; it brings reward and punishment. The love letter, the slip announcing you have a package, the notice of upcoming events. Also, the innumerable bills, grade notices, Dear Johns, etc.

Reaching into that small cubicle is like getting up at five in the morning on a special day in late December and reaching under the tree for that certain package—the big, bright red one. You don't quite know what's in it; it might be something you hate, but the curiosity has been whetted.

I am a writer; the good god of mailboxes brings both the rejection slip and the (maybe, huh, maybe?) acceptance check. Naturally, I stick my hand into my Skinner box at least six times a day.

This week's Profound Statement comes from Dr. Stewart: "We often wonder: why are we here? But when you think about it, where else on Earth was there to go?"

Scenes We'd Like To See Taken Literally: A group of Red Chinese guerillas smuggling arms to a left-wing party in Chile.

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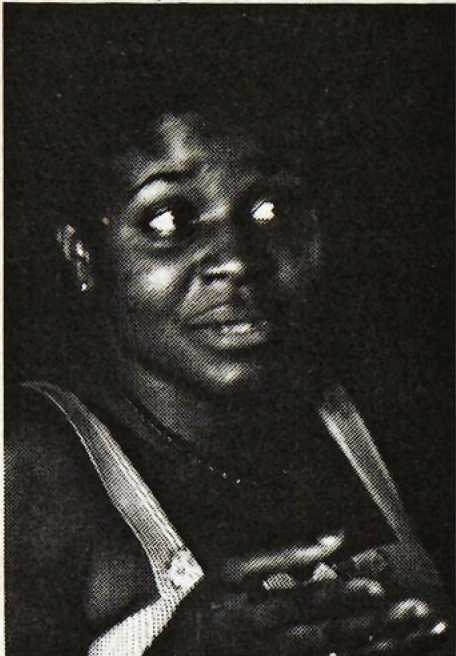
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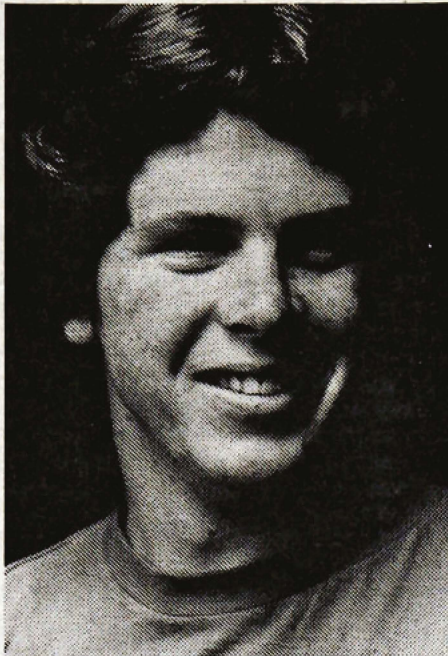
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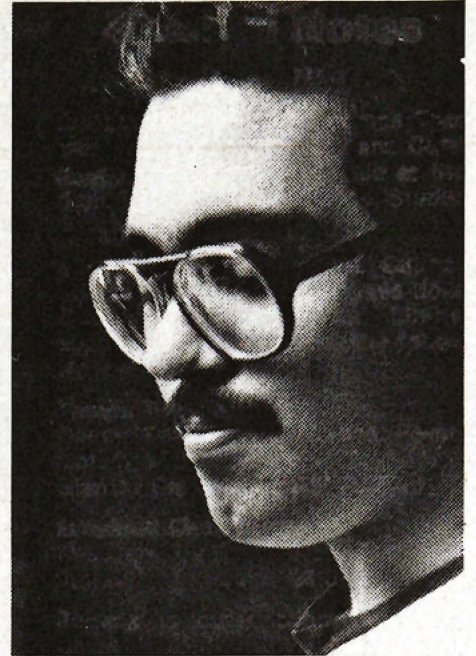
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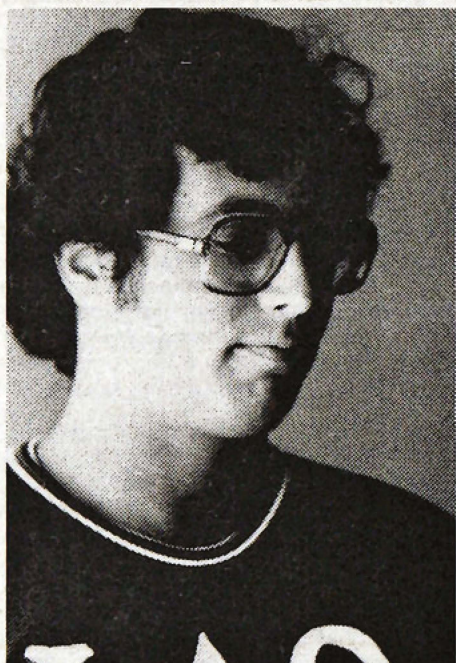
Zenobia E. McNally, (sophomore): "It's good because you would have fewer classes and you could devote all your time to them and possibly get better grades. But I get bored in an hour and a half class now, and I know a two hour class (for the 7½ week courses) every day would be terrible."



Nick Mooney, (Phi Delta Theta): "I sat in on the meeting for all the student leaders and I think the flexible calendar could work, but there are a lot of things that have to be fixed. There are problems with athletics, extracurricular activities, and costs. If these things could be fixed it will be all right."



Scott Crossman, (commuter): "I like the change and I think it's good. If we're the only one in 2,000 schools to do it we might get more students here. And it's worth taking a chance."

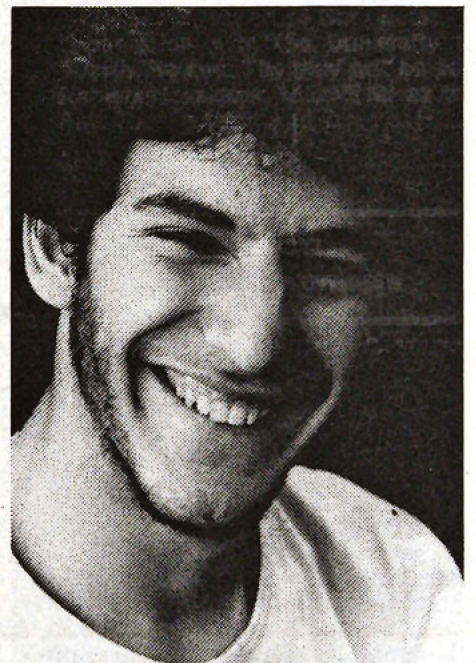


Steve Hoover, (RA, McKay Hall): "I like it very much, but I don't think the administration has shown the students the costs that would be involved. They're trying to show us the good side but they haven't shown us the bad things involved with the proposal."

What Do You Think Of The Calendar Change Proposal?

by Sondra Archey
Minaret Staff Writer

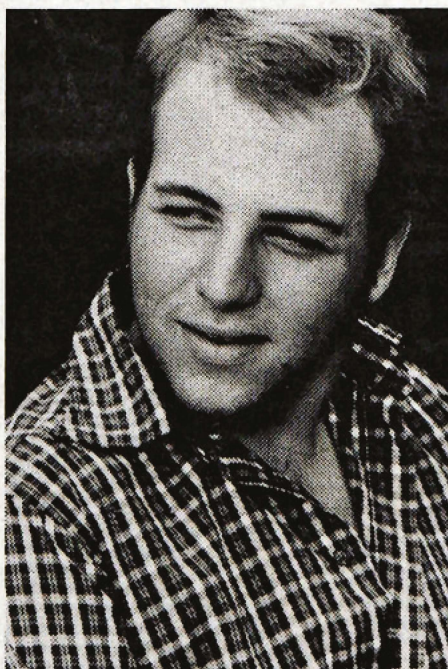
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John Pizzarelli, (sophomore): "I can see the advantages in that the teachers will have less students to handle. I don't see how it's going to make people want to come here. The school has to be good before you start making calendar changes."



Fran Kaufman, (sophomore): "I would get bored going to class every day."



Mark Noto, (uninformed student): "The calendar change has not been explained clearly enough. I find it hard to base an opinion on something I really don't understand."



Christine Jolly, (freshman): "I don't understand what it is."

Questions You've Asked And Answers You Need About The Bimester Calendar

- Why should a school like University of Tampa need to change?
 The only purpose for the existence of this university is to educate its students. We are convinced that we can do a considerably better job of educating under the new plan and experience elsewhere has shown that once students have tried the new plan, they will be convinced, too.
- Will this new calendar result in higher tuition and fees?
 Yes, slightly. The university is making every effort to raise additional money to cover the modest additional cost from outside sources; even without additional monies, however, it is anticipated that the rise resulting from the new calendar would be no more than \$30-\$40 annually over a five-year period.
- How much will my room and board rates rise?
 Somewhat, but within competitive levels in relation to other Florida schools. We are, for example, rebidding our food services contract this year and will insist that it meet the standards of our competitors.
- If I should decide not to come to the January term, why should I pay for it?
 The University of Tampa will continue to bill its charges on a half-year basis for the convenience of its students and parents. The decision to attend the winter module may then be made on educational grounds.
- When will school start under the new plan?
 About the same time as now. The school year will open in the last week of August and will finish during the third week of May.
- What will a "normal" load be on the new plan?
 A minimum load will be 3 courses per term (a "term" is two bimesters, and corresponds to our present semester). The normal load will be 4 courses per term, and up to 4½ courses per term can be taken without special permission. Winter Modules are available to all and occur between the Fall and Spring terms. Within terms, various course combinations are possible. These patterns for one term with four courses are as follows:
 (...7 weeks...)
 (a) _____

 (b) _____

 (c) _____

 (d) _____

 (.....14 weeks.....)
 (e) _____

 (f) _____

- On the seven-week courses, will there be more classroom time or less?
 There will be more classroom time - 56 hours per course as

- compared to the present 42. This is why the new courses will be worth 4 credits instead of 3 credits and since the newer courses are larger, fewer of them will be required for graduation. Of course, 14-week courses also involve 56 hours of classroom time.
- In these bimester courses, am I going to be lectured at 2 hours at a stretch, 5 days a week?
 Classes will normally occur 4 days a week, not 5; that "fifth day" is for office time to help students who need or want assistance. Most courses will be a mixture of lecture, discussions, small group question and problem-solving sessions, small-group projects, films — the whole battery of partnership learning techniques. In short, the additional time is intended to provide for greater variety.
 - Can I live through more intense courses?
 For serious students at all levels, there is concrete evidence from other colleges that students work harder, like it better, and get more out of an experience that is both more intensified and individualized such as the bimester plan.
 - Will the classes be larger or smaller?
 Overall, class size works out to be smaller, but not by much. The decrease averages about 2 students per normal class.
 - Why are there 14-week courses in our bimester schedule, and how will they fit?
 there are important studies which can best be taught in the longer time period. Other 14-week courses will be available as companions to these. At least 25% of all courses are to be offered in 14 weeks.
 - How will credits I've already earned fit into the new plan? Is it going to take me longer to finish my degree?
 Whatever requirements, students will have completed under the semester plan are then completed. Whatever percentage you have completed of your original graduation requirements will transfer to the new plan. Nothing in this plan will impede your normal progress toward graduation. The general rule will be that no adjustment will ever be made to the academic disadvantage of a student.
 - If I'm a continuing student, must I take any winter modules?
 No, the plan does not require it for continuing students. But there is reason to expect that many will wish to take advantage of the special opportunities of the January one-course term.
 - What happens if illness or extra-curricular activities cause students to miss class?
 It is always difficult to make up missed work, but with fewer

- courses to make up, and with teachers always available, make-up should be easier than at present.
- If I fail a course, how can I make it up?
 A student normally takes 8 courses per year, but up to 10 per year are available.
 - How will the May finish of school affect summer job opportunities for students?
 The new plan puts us in company with other nine-month schools and eliminates the one-month jump on summer jobs. However, a student for whom summer employment is essential can, with careful scheduling, finish his year's work a full seven weeks before the regular end of school in May - sooner than he or she does now.
 - Will the new calendar interfere with outside work during the school term?
 This depends in large part on your schedule, as it does now. The normal weekly class time is 15-18 hours now; on the new plan, 16-20 hours. The new plan smooths out the jagged peaks and holes caused by present

- staggered MWF-TTh scheduling, so that the out-of-class time is uniform throughout the week.
- Will there be time for student organizations and activities?
 See above; the same uniformly available free time can accommodate student activities.
 - Will my credits from the University of Tampa on this new plan transfer to other schools?
 Yes. Our courses will transfer to other schools as 4 credit-hours apiece. Because many other schools have been using course-counting, such transfer practices have become standard throughout the country for several decades.
 - Will the new plan require more faculty?
 No.
 - Will the faculty be prepared for this new schedule?
 Many faculty members have already begun planning for the new work. In the year remaining before we go on the plan, this planning will be occurring constantly; and faculty workshops to study the various problems and techniques are under discussion now.

Spend A Week As A VEG-ie by Norma Caltagirone, Career Counselor

Come and spend a week as a VEG-ie! No, not a vegetarian, but as part of an exclusive group of explorers. VEG stands for Vocational Exploration Group, which is a process of group interaction and personalization on topics of jobs. The groups are limited to five students and will be led by the Career Counselor, Norma Caltagirone. The five 45-minute sessions are designed to help students with their choice of career or college major by providing them with an opportunity to experience peer feedback and exposure to career possibilities.

Vocational Exploration Groups will begin next week, on Monday, October 8 and will run for the entire week. Students have the option of choosing to be a part of the 5 morning sessions of 45 minutes each, held from 11 to 11:45 a.m. or the 5 afternoon sessions held from 3-3:45 p.m. Sign-up sheets are in the Counseling Center, 305 Plant Hall. If interested students are not available at these times, other group sessions can possibly be arranged.

Concert Tickets Now Available At UT by Alex Job, Minaret Staff Writer

On September 26, Guy Euliano presided over the Executive Council meeting. Here are some of the highlights of the September 26th Executive Council Meeting. John Gemperline announced that the University of Tampa is now an official concert ticket outlet for the following: Tampa Theatre, Curtis Hixon and Lakeland Civic Center. You may pick up tickets for the concerts at the check cashing window upstairs in the University Union. Jerry Thomsen noted that the movie scheduled for this weekend will be "MASH," October 5 at 8:30 p.m., and October 7 at 8 p.m. Jim Sobalvarro, Junior Rep, said that the band for Oktoberfest will be the Juggernaut Jug Band. Oktoberfest will be held in Plant Park October 20. This is an all-day party full of fun and frolic and in the past years a super-event, so I hope to see everyone there. The possibility of changing to a minimal fee for the yearbook might be a reality this year. Although no final decision has been made on the issue, the fee may be required to enable the university to continue to produce a quality yearbook. For those of you who have any input on this subject, let your opinion be known. The reason for this program is the fact that we had to cut the Moroccan's budget \$3500 for this semester alone, to insure for the committees enough funding for planned projects. The meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

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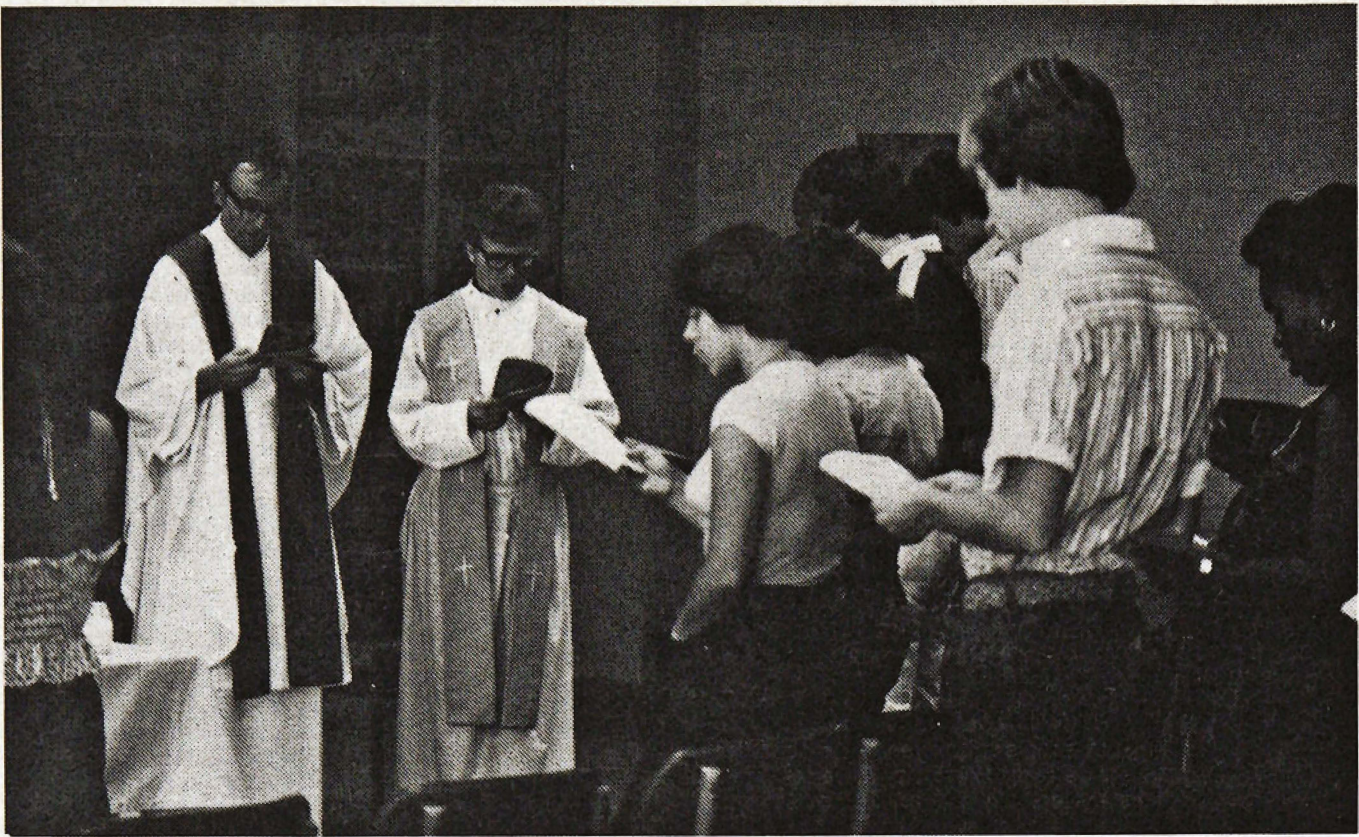
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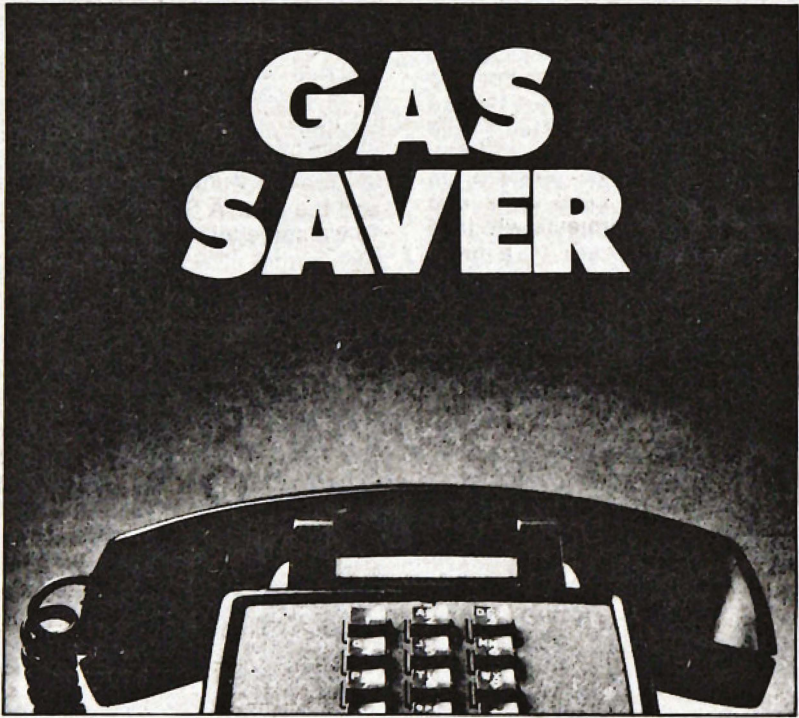
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- 52. Limping
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- 3. U. S. flag: 2 wds.
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- 7. Finale
- 8. Frighten
- 9. Happy expectation
- 10. Notion
- 11. Immediately following
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- 20. Nepal's neighbor
- 21. Sail support
- 22. Choir voice
- 24. Scurry
- 26. Get pleasure from
- 28. Don't touch!: 2 wds.
- 29. Pagan god
- 30. Peel
- 32. Merry
- 34. Blood vessel
- 37. Go to bed
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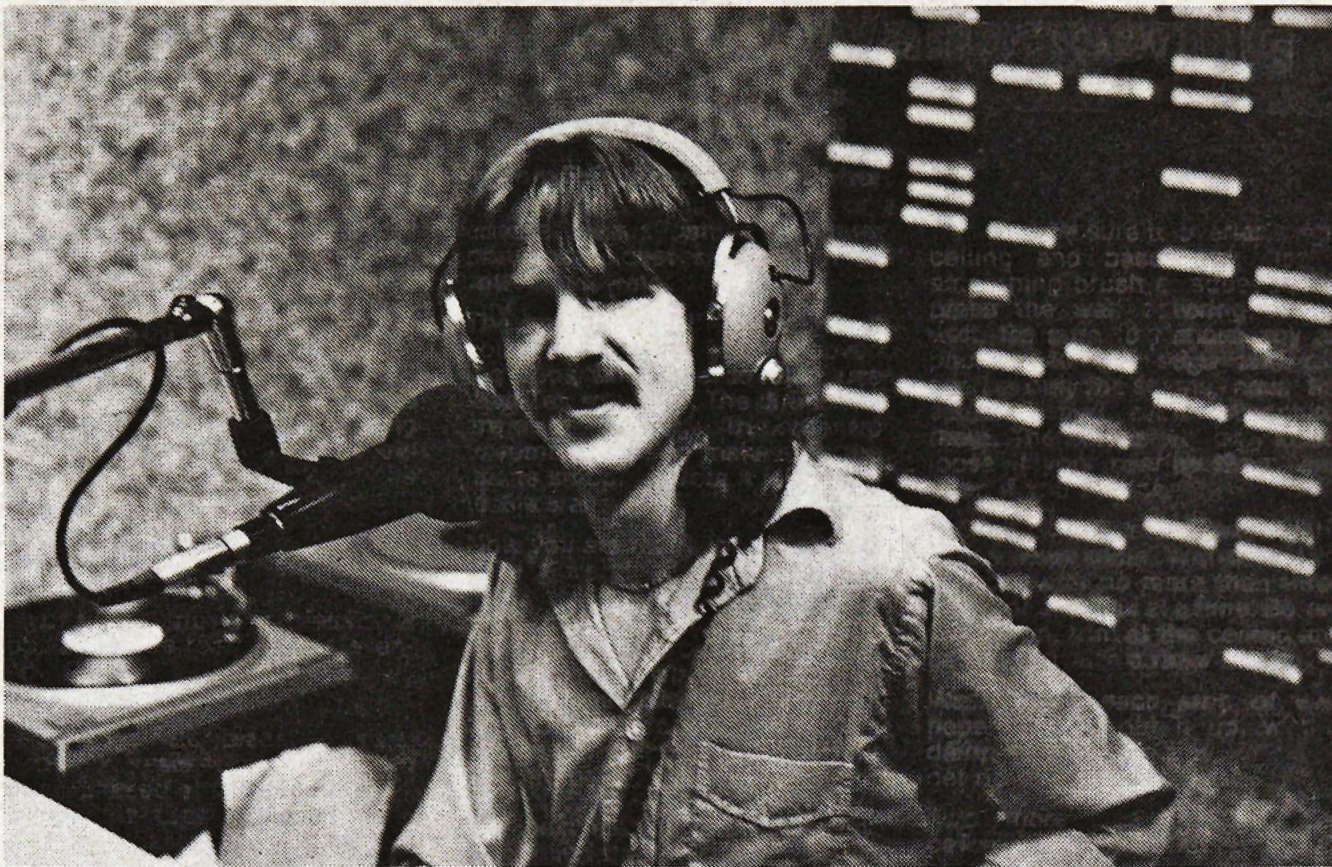
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Talking with Chris over the phone and in person, we see his enthusiasm over his on-campus debut. "I like working on a close-contact relationship with the young adults of today," exclaims Chris. "They help me to determine what changes, (if any) need to be made in my program. And what better a way to find out than on an one-to-one, get up and dance, get down and party, situation."

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ZBT News

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At least one more open party will be planned prior to finals and several closed parties will be planned. In addition, the usual bake sales and community service projects will take place. We look forward to a great semester and we'll be partying with you.

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Delta Sigma Pi

With Jeff Lee, Vice President of Pledge Education, in charge, everyone had an enjoyable time at the Fall Smoker held in the Del Largo Clubhouse. Mr. Singletary, a local lawyer, provided a very informative talk, presenting facts about the law which should prove helpful in the future for all who attended.

We look forward to a great semester, and the DELTA SIGS would also like to welcome all new pledges.

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New Wave Hits Curtis Hixon

by Dean Broder and Mark DeBonis, Minaret Staff Writers

Will the rise of the *new wave* overflow the walls of rock? If you caught the opening act at Curtis Hixon Hall last Monday night, your answer most definitely would have been no. The band, Eim Gomm, had no excuses. There were no audio difficulties, they didn't seem to be too far from being too outlandish, they just simply sounded like a basement band.

Their entire set of about eight songs only lasted forty minutes. Forty minutes of unmelodious noise that could have been compared to the talent of Jimmy Page at fifteen. The band received polite applause, then vanished.

If your ears survived, you were in for a pleasant surprise with the headlin-

ing band, Dire Straits. Although they only played for a little more than an hour and a half, lead guitarist and vocalist, Mark Knopfler, guided the band into a fine display of some sharp and fresh styles. Performing mostly hit songs, like "Sultans of Swing," and "Communique," the energy of the audience grew and peaked for the two encores.

A fairly decent light show enhanced their excellent performance. Other songs that receive a lot of FM air-play, "Once Upon a Time in the West," "News," and "Lady Writer," were warmly received. This is one of a few new wave bands that sound as good on stage as they do on vinyl. New wave enthusiasts, Dire Straits, is a wave in the right direction.



Dire Straits in concert at Curtis Hixon.
Minaret photo by Mark DeBonis

Personals

Having left my bed I am no longer responsible for the debts of Ellen DuBrovnik. F.D.B.

Steve and Betty Ann, I love you. Ariel.

I'll leave the message in the mailbox. Follow the directions as specified. See you at one this morning. Love, Tom.

Jen, I hope you had a great weekend with your hon. CCJ.

9th and 10th floor football, we'll get 'em next time. NEBULUS THE CAT, alias "Mike."

Congratulations and best of luck to the new Freshmen Representatives, Isaac Manning and Jackie Mackey. No more two steps across wet floors. J.T.

Krista, good luck with the crew. L.P.

To Mankind: If there is anyone in this world that loves you—it's not me. R.D.G.

Hey Buck, Stanley Clarke is coming to the Tampa Theatre on the 19th of October. Be there. Aloha.

Dear Monty: Please send dry socks. I'm sick of spam and paper towels. Love, QB VII.

Congratulations Edna on your future marriage to George.

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How To Have A Ball Wallpapering Your Wall

by Tom Ferri, Minaret Staff Writer

Are you tired of the same old posters hanging in your room? Is painting too much of a hassle? Perhaps if you are living off-campus you might consider wallpapering your walls.

After careful consideration, we find that Wall-Tex wallcovering may be among the least expensive and highest quality for the money.

There is no special trick to hanging wallcovering and with a few common household tools, anyone can do a professional job...an entire room in one evening.

The tools required are: pencil, single-edge razor blade, scissors, yardstick, seam roller, (which can be purchased at any paint store), string, stepladder, bucket and inexpensive paste brush, widebladed putty knife or window squeegee, and smoothing brush.

The first absolutely necessary preparation is to ensure that the walls are smooth and clean. Remove any old wallcovering and fill in the cracks and holes with spackling compound, which may be purchased in most paint stores. This can mean the difference between a good and a sloppy job. Another helpful hint is to make sure all stains and bleed paints are removed, or they will come through the Wall-Tex. Wash

enamel walls with trisodium phosphate (beet salt) and rinse with clean water.

The next step is the adhesive. If you are using Wall-Tex wallcovering it is advisable to also use Wall-Tex adhesive. The directions are on the package. The other tip to remember is to make sure the mix is smooth before it is applied to the wall.

Now you are ready for a key step. Take a weighted string that has been cover with chalk, to your measured spot. When the string stops moving, hold it tightly at the baseboard with one hand and give it a snap with the other. This of course, will put an even chalk line on the wall that is the perfect starting point.

The next step is relatively easy. Go around the room and measure several spots with the weighted string until you find the maximum height. Remember, though, to allow a few inches for slight shrinkage and uneven ceiling or baseboard.

Cut only one strip at a time, making sure that both patterns match before you cut the next strip. Now cover the back of the wallpaper with a generous amount of adhesive.

Line the strip of Wall-Tex up with the vertical chalk line on your

wall, and be sure to overlap at the ceiling and baseboard. Use a smoothing brush or squeegee to press the wall covering to the wall. Be sure to remove any air pockets to the edge and out overlap only the seams - never the edges - and avoid stretching them. The seams will only come loose if your overlap them, and open if you stretch.

Roll all of the seams very lightly with a seam roller. You should try to work with no more than three strips on the wall at a time. Before you go on, trim at the ceiling and baseboard with a razor blade.

Wash down each strip of wall paper as you put it up, with a damp sponge. This will help to get rid of the excess paste.

Two more tips to remember before you begin. First remove all electric outlet and switch plates before hanging your wallcovering so the plates will cover the edges. Finally, if you find that overlapping is absolutely necessary in archways, corners, etc., use Columbus Coated Fabrics' FC 300 paste (especially made for adhering vinyl to vinyl). This will decrease the chances that you will have loose edges all around the room.

Calisthenics Of The Third Kind

by Eric Niner

The women on the third floor of Delo Hall have developed a unique self-improvement program of physical exercise. A daily calisthenics session was started by Ms. Dee Holland and Ms. Michele Lowe. It consists of a half-hour period of rigorous physical exercise, accompanied by disco music.

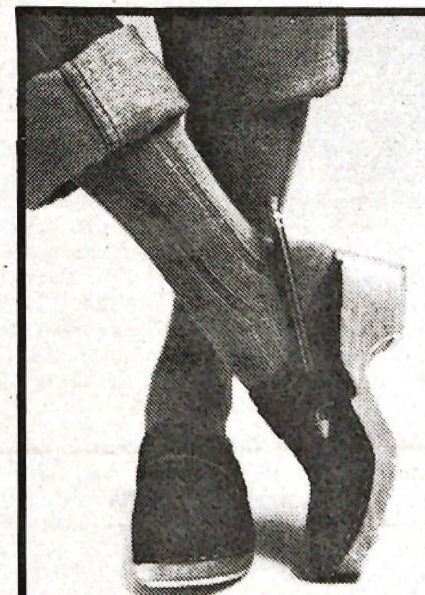
The girls decided they wanted to do something about their inactive bodies; they have done just that. Everyone on the floor participates and truly enjoys it.

When asked if the girls had any plans for expanding their self-improvement program to campus dorms, Ms. Nancy Walsh, a third floor resident explained, "We want this to be a unique thing."

The girls are certainly proud of themselves. These women exemplify the type of energetic attitude all girls and guys should have—pride in one's self and body.

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ANTS!!!

by Lisa Pianka, Minaret Staff Writer

Changes have been taking place in the UT classes. The number of students sleeping or joking during lectures has markedly decreased. Students now sit in alert positions, carefully surveying everything around them. Their eyes never cease moving and their hands remain ready at all times, except, of course, when an occasional note must be taken down.

The reasons for this change are good cause for serious consideration. Possibly the lectures are more intellectually stimulating than in the past. This explanation hardly seems accurate, however, considering the quality of past lectures.

Another possible explanation is the present threat of the calendar system. However, since students have already been bombarded with every conceivable fact concerning the change, they are fully informed of the situation and

therefore find it unnecessary to pay attention.

Since the semester has just begun, perhaps we are still in the stage of intense wonderment and unfailing studiousness. However, we must realize that the first week of classes has passed.

Only one explanation is left: *Ants!* Those dreaded inhabitants of every floor of Plant Hall (except possibly the 4th floor, which is a long climb even for ants) have succeeded in bringing the students and professors back to life.

Undaunted admiration can be seen on students' faces, as they watch their professors' marvelous adaptation. Not only can professors lecture and write on the board simultaneously; they can now swat away ants, ignoring their students' groans, itchings and slaps.

The students, while taking notes, watch their purses (if they carry them), their piles of books (if they claim to study), and their feet (if they still have them) for signs of occupation by the ant armies.

One advantage of these new tenants is the improved maturity displayed by students. Class decorum is maintained when a student jumps up from his desk to beat the from his body or books.

Of course, the ant problem is being seriously examined. Student Council is planning a "Be Kind to Ants Week", complete with ant T-shirts (maybe you could wear them on your little finger), special cafeteria dishes prepared especially for the ants and a big ant bash (step lightly please). Plans are also in the making for ant crosswalks, sectioning off of part of the pool for their specific use, and parking facilities near Plant Hall (which will cut down on ant fatalities).

Para Los Compañeros Del Habla Española

by Margie Holmes

La presente es para saludarlos y espero que a todos les vaya bien las clases. El propósito de esta columna es para invitarlos a que escriban cualquier comentario o suceso de interés en español que tengan, para compartir contodos los de habla hispana en U.T. Para más información, se pueden comunicar con - Nilsa, Box 1436.

Como soy de Puerto Rico, solo tengo una que otra noticia, que a lo mejor pueda interesarle a algun estudiante procedente de alla. Se rumora que Village People estará en el Flying Saucer pronto.... La Feria de San Juan regresa al Hiram Bithorn de nuevo este año, del 28 de septiembre al 4 de noviembre....Para los que se olvidaron, el Grito de Lares cumplió 111 años éste pasado 23 de septiembre....Danny Rivera estará en concierto el 18 de octubre en el Centro de Convenciones, a beneficio de St. John's School....y para terminar aquellos que sienten intriga de los últimos capítulos de la novela *Ámame*, me han comunicado que Jacqueline, la que perdió la voz, ha decidido demandar al amante de su madre, por causante de sus penas. Ya lo dijo quien lo dijo: "Si naciste pa' martillo del cielo to caen los clavos". Así que ya ven, no se han perdido gran cosa.

Queremos darle las gracias a todos por el auspicio del Super Party del International Relations Club este viernes pasado. Esperen el próximo pronto, y lo mas seguro se oirá mas salsa en el próximo. A propósito, los domingos son noche de salso en Mark Twain, así que para un buen rato de recuerdos y nostalgias hagan un grupo y se dan la vuelta por allí.

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mental revenues as chief campus planner at Columbia University and the University of Michigan, and as facilities planner for the State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo. Dr. Telfer also was Professor of Architecture at SUNY prior to joining the University of Tampa.

His background will also aid him identify, clarify and provide alternatives and suggestions concerning major problem issues. He views himself as playing a vital communications role in bridging the gap between needs and solutions (whether physical or academic). To Dr. Telfer, "communication is the life-blood of planning." Dr. Cheshire's "open door" policy of communication was an important factor in Telfer's decision to join the university.

Although Telfer has only been in his position for three weeks, he sees UT's future planning and development as a two-step process. The first step concerns the delineation of UT's academic goals and the establishment of a sound learning situation. The second step consists of the

assessment of physical needs to serve the academic programs. Other important areas of general concern to Dr. Telfer are the improvement of the housing situation; the enhancement of UT's relationship with downtown Tampa; community and cultural affairs expansion; the exploration of other program developments assessment of present areas of curricular involvement; and the increasing potential of our Continuing Education Department.

In the past, the university has been what Telfer calls "opportunistic" in the development of acquired structures, most notably the fragmented expansion into the old Florida Fairgrounds buildings. The renovation of those structures into what is now Tampa Preparatory School, the Computer Center, and the ROTC building, was done as funds became available, and without regard to any long-range developmental goal.

Implementation of such long-range plans, however, cannot be accomplished without a strong funding effort. Dr. Telfer is especially interest-

ed in "testing the waters" of the Tampa Bay community for increased support and endowments.

Dr. Telfer's short range or specific goals have not been clearly established at the present time as he is still familiarizing himself with the university in general. Dormitory and parking problems are two areas which he will address shortly.



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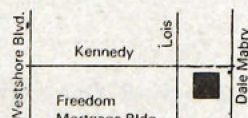
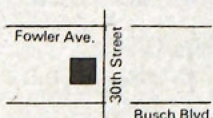
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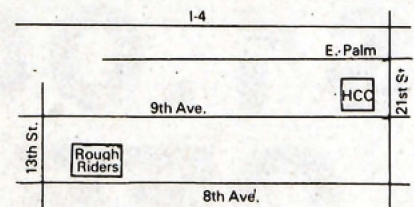
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SPARTANS TOP HATTERS

by Tony DeSormier, Minaret Sports Editor

The Spartans Soccer team picked up where they left off against Florida Southern College. The object of the Spartan attack this time was Stetson in a game that was postponed from its original September 22 playing date to September 27.

The Spartans looked a little rusty due to a nine day lay off, but it didn't take long before they were dominating. Frankie Fuchs played his best game as a Spartan, setting up many scoring opportunities, including a couple for himself. Fuchs just missed scoring goals quite a few times, which included a powerful shot from the top of the penalty area which the Stetson keeper made a nice stop on. Freshman Mike Fall also had a couple nice opportunities, including a head shot on a cross from Jay Dubble that the goalie saved.

But it took a shot from Peter Johansson at 35:18 to break the scoring ice for the Spartans. In fact, Johansson scored all three of the Spartan goals for his first collegiate hat trick.

The Spartans took a 1-0 lead into half time. Almost twenty minutes into the second half, at 64:44, on a cross from Fuchs, Johansson scored his second goal of the game. He would score his hat trick on an unassisted goal at 83:18.

The Spartans needed only the one goal as freshman Craig Scarpelli registered his second consecutive shut out. It was a fairly easy day for Scarpelli. The Spartan defense of Brian Keener, Joe James, Carl Fredrickson, and Mike Lee would limit the Stetson Hatters to long crosses and soft shots.

The Spartans weekend game against Eckerd was canceled and will be scheduled at a later date.

The Spartans take their show on the road this weekend after a Wednesday game against cross town rival U.S.F. The Spartans travel to Daytona Beach to play Embry-Riddle on Saturday, and from there to Winter Park on October 9 to play Rollins. The next scheduled home game for the Spartans will be October 14 against West Virginia at 1:00 p.m.



Cross Country Team Running On A Winning Path

by Margaret McNiff, Managing Editor

It could be beginner's luck, or the stars are in the team's favor. The cross-country team is on a winning streak.

What was supposed to be a tri-meet last Saturday wound up as a duel between Florida College and UT when Florida Southern pulled a no-show. Freshman Al Bogelis' ninth place finish clinched a 27-29 win for UT, and the harriers second consecutive win. They are now 2-0.

"This race was a complete team effort," said Coach Marco DiBernardo. "Once again, I'm very happy with the way Warren Lowey ran, as well as Scott Brown, Harry Michili, Bernie Szer, and Al Bogelis."

Warren Lowey claimed first-place honors in the four-mile race with a finishing time of 20:27. Brown finished third, while Michili and Szer grabbed the sixth and eighth spots respectively.

"I think what did it for us this week is our responsiveness to the past week's workouts. We did a great deal of interval training and it showed, as our runners finished strong. We've also done a lot of heavy group-running, and this showed through as well with the guys in the top five positions finishing so close to each other," said DiBernardo.

Besides being the team's second consecutive win, the victory over

Florida College marked DiBernardo's 100th win as a coach. So maybe it isn't beginner's luck or the strategy of the stars after all. Maybe DiBernardo knows how to mix the necessary ingredients to produce respectable runners.

Whether it's luck, the stars, or DiBernardo's genius that sends victory into UT's path, the harriers welcome it with open arms.

Summary:

4 mile blacktop course. 90 degrees. Sunny. Warm.

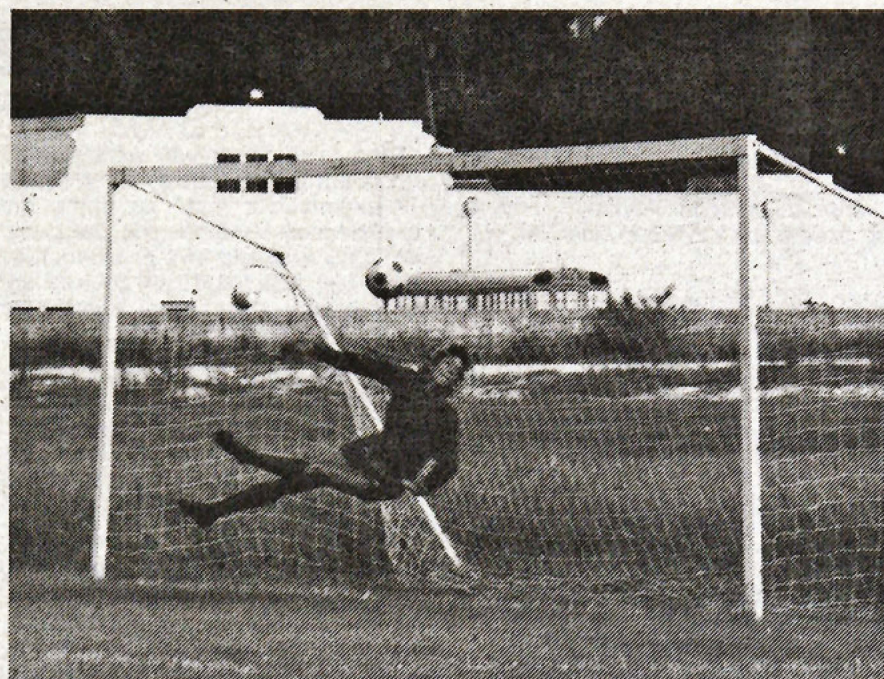
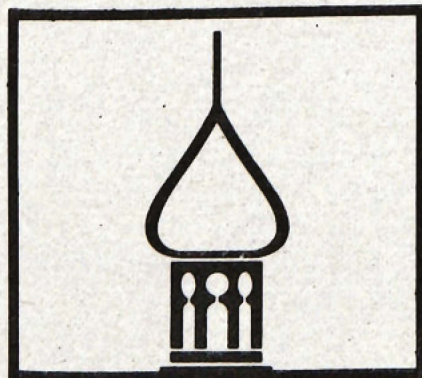
UT:

Lowey, 1, 20:27. Brown, 3, 22:41. Michili, 6, 24:21. Szer, 8, 24:27. Bogelis, 9, 24:34.

FC:

Ellis, 2, 21:59. Bean, 4, 23:28. Hill, 5, 24:08. Thomas (Vic), 7, 24:25. Thomas (Doug), 11, 24:55.

Final Score: UT-27. FC-29.



(Top) The Hatters' keeper deflects the initial shot off the cross bar.

(Bottom Left) Peter "the Swedish cannon" Johansson gathers in the rebound and scores his third goal of the afternoon.

(Below) The Hatters' defenders react to Johansson's hat trick as UT rolls, 3-0.

Minaret photos by Brad Black



UT Women's Soccer Club Wins

by Sharon Waldron

The UT Women's Soccer Club defeated the Pink Panthers 6-3 on Sunday, September 30 in Pinellas County.

The Panthers scored early in the first half, but the Spartans rallied when Frances Correia capitalized on a chip up the line by Debbie Adams to tie the game, 1-1.

Nancy Byonpane scored a quick goal with an assist from Lynn Hartman to break the tie, putting the Spartans ahead, 2-1 at the end of the first half.

In the second half, Nancy Byonpane scored her second goal on a cross by Rachel Strauss giving UT the lead, 3-1.

A scramble in front of the Spartan net, after a Panther corner kick, narrowed UT's lead to 3-2.

Fullback Deborah Hare punted a pass to Frances Correia on the front line and Correia widened the margin to 4-2 with her second goal of the game. Nancy Byonpane scored her third goal on a chip from Beth Flint.

Debbie Adams hit the sixth UT goal with an assist from Rachel Strauss with four minutes on the clock. Adams' goal gave UT a 6-3 lead.

Panther striker Virginia Previtera snuck across into the Spartan goal

before time ran out, making the final score 6-3.

UT's goalie, Sharon Waldron, was credited with 19 saves.

Spartan strikers had an incredible 23 shots on goal.

The women would like to thank Laurie Badger, statistician and Andrea Dennison, linesman.

The Spartan's play at home against the Sandspurs on Sunday, October 7 at 1 p.m. on the Sam Bailey field.

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1980 — The Year For UT Crew

by Margaret McNiff, Managing Editor

1980 unveils the national presidential election, the summer Olympic Games in Moscow, and the present or proposed 2-2-1-2-2 calendar for UT.

Could 1980 also reveal a state championship crew with "UT" written on the rowers' back? For not only a UT men's state championship crew, but a women's as well?

Head Coach Dave Thomas believes so.



UT crew during a fall workout
Minaret photo by Mike Baker

"There is no reason why we shouldn't do well this year," he said. "We have 17 experienced men, including the experienced freshmen, on the crew. We have a strong and good nucleus from last year, and our novices are progressing, so they'll be coming up to help."

He continued, "If we do things right this year, with everybody getting along, by using these big experienced people properly, and doing the exercises and work progressively, there is nothing that can hold us back."

This fall, Thomas had a huge group to select from—a rarity for UT crew. In the meeting held on September 7, 70 interested men and women responded to crew's call. Some of the 70 have weeded themselves out, but in all, Thomas has had a job of it sorting and picking prospective rowers.

He mused, "In the fall, I'm just trying to let everybody have fun and get things accomplished. It's a long season with racing in the spring, so in the fall I just teach the novices how to row. From being easy on them in the fall, by the time next semester is here, they'll be hooked on rowing and ready to put in some hard work."

During the fall semester, Thomas is combining an organized program with a less competitive atmosphere. The regattas UT rowers will compete in are the Bottom of the Hillsborough, November 10, and the Freshmen/Novice Regatta at Orlando, November 17.

In preparation for these regattas and the spring semester, Thomas has the varsity men training on leg weights at the universal gym and heavy weights at the boathouse. Last Thursday the crew went on the water for the first

time and will continue practicing on the water every Wednesday and Friday.

"We are just doing some short rows so we can get back in the swing of things. We'll be in the Bottom of the Hillsborough, but just for fun. We won't be rowing all-out," said Thomas.

The varsity women are rowing more than the men because of the lower number of members. Weight training for the women has been delayed in order to get the novice women more time on the water. Presently, the women are rowing four times a week, and training on the leg press machine twice a week.

"For the women we have fourteen members with three returning from last year. We'll have an eight if everybody makes the 2.0 grade-point average requirement. I'm pretty excited about the women because they seem to be progressing more than the freshmen technique-wise, and are more excited," said Thomas.

For this semester Thomas is having difficulty with class scheduling for his freshmen men.

"Because of classes, I usually have only one eight at a time. I can't get the full 2 eights out at the same time. I won't be able to until we get the schedules down next semester. We will get the problem straightened out," he claimed.

The freshmen crop is composed of some big boys who, Thomas feels, will eventually help the varsity out.

He said, "Sometimes we have good days and other times I'm discouraged. But they like it and are working hard. We must all realize it takes time and we can't give up."

Posing a threat to UT are the infamous Florida Institute of Technology crews; Rollins College, who seems to be coming along well; and the University of Central Florida who always presents a fast crew.

"I expect good Florida competition," said Thomas. "Every year it is there and 1980 should be no exception."

There may be one exception in 1980, and that is to see UT reign as king and queen of Florida rowing.



UT crew coach
Dave Thomas
Minaret photo by Mike Baker

Two Legs Are Better Than One

by Jay Strappe, Minaret Staff Writer

Whether you are a varsity athlete or an armchair quarterback, your health should be of constant concern. In fact, if you are injury-free as you read this, be thankful. If you listen to some sore varsity soccer players, they'd tell you not to take it for granted.

You don't appreciate your two legs when you are healthy, but as soon as you find yourself limited to the sidelines, you find out how much it means to be healthy.

This season, like last, the Spartan soccer team has been hard hit by injuries. Last year, four different people were put into casts and missed a majority of the season. This year, unfortunately, UT is off to a start that might break (no pun intended) last year's record.

Tom Graham, a sophomore goalkeeper, seems to have started a new

fashion craze on campus—the white velcro-strapped knee brace. Graham suffered a head-on collision with an opponent over the summer, the result being a damaged cartilage. It swelled up in August during pre-season workouts, and, after a week of medical attention, he had to undergo surgery to have it removed. At this writing, Tommy is out of the brace and "coming back very well," says Spartan trainer Mike Silverstein. Says Graham, "I don't think about it anymore. It's done."

Injuries have also stopped junior Rich Bergold and Randall Sapp. Bergold suffered a severe groin pull and has only recently started jogging again, getting ready for a comeback. Sapp, a walk-on from St. Petersburg, injured his knee in the opening game against Florida Southern. He has floating bone chips and is scheduled for surgery on October 5. Junior Rocky Harmon was also hit by the

injury bug, and was out for 18 days with a foot injury.

But the soccer team doesn't have a monopoly on the injury market. The Lady Spartan volleyball team and the fledgling Spartan cross country team has had its share of injuries, also. Setter Kathy Dunaway for the Lady Spartans suffered an injury and was forced to miss their opening match. Leading female harrier Margaret McNiff suffered a severe pull that was at first feared to be a recurrence of last year's hernia injury. It was later diagnosed as a groin pull (serious enough in itself). Both ladies are well and are back performing for their respective teams.

So, as you circle under a floating frisbee, or dive head first into the pool, or get ready to serve the set point, remember the Randall Sapps, and the Rich Bergolds. And be thankful for being healthy.



Spartan Bowling League

by Fred Stribling

The Spartan Bowling League got underway last Tuesday with eight teams of UT men and women. After the first night, the River-shore R.A.'s are tied with the powerful Alumni Club for first place. Rusty Richardson bowled the high game (191) for the men while Fred Stribling rolled the overall high series (545). For the women, Betsy Johnson and Reva

Rosenbach each rolled games of 149. Betsy had high series honors for the women with a score of 412.

The league still has openings for men and women. Bowling starts at 9:25 p.m. every Tuesday night at Regal Lanes, 4847 Armenia Ave. For information, write Box 2739 or 2747.

UT Fall Baseball Schedule

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	TIME	SITE
OCT. 1	MON	INTRASQUAD	3:00	HOME
OCT. 2	TUE	FLORIDA COLLEGE	3:00	HOME
OCT. 4	THU	INTRASQUAD	3:00	HOME
OCT. 6	SAT	ECKERD	12:00	H & A
OCT. 8	MON	INTRASQUAD	3:00	HOME
OCT. 9	TUE	HILLSBOROUGH CC	3:00	H & A
OCT. 11	THU	INTRASQUAD	3:00	HOME
OCT. 13	SAT	ECKERD	12:00	H & A
OCT. 15	MON	INTRASQUAD	3:00	HOME
OCT. 16	TUE	FLORIDA COLLEGE	3:00	AWAY
OCT. 18	THU	SAINT LEO	3:00	AWAY
OCT. 22	MON	INTRASQUAD	3:00	HOME
OCT. 23	TUE	HILLSBOROUGH CC	3:00	H & A
OCT. 25	THU	INTRASQUAD	3:00	HOME
OCT. 27	SAT	ST. PETERSBURG JC (2)	12:00	HOME
OCT. 29	MON	INTRASQUAD	3:00	HOME
OCT. 30	TUE	FLORIDA COLLEGE	3:00	HOME
NOV. 1	THU	INTRASQUAD	3:00	HOME
NOV. 2	FRI	U. S. F.	3:00	H & A
NOV. 3	SAT	S. FLORIDA JC (2)	12:00	HOME
NOV. 5	MON	INTRASQUAD	3:00	HOME
NOV. 6	TUE	U. S. F.	3:00	A & H
NOV. 8	THU	INTRASQUAD	3:00	HOME
NOV. 9	FRI	ST. PETERSBURG JC	3:00	HOME
NOV. 10	SAT	ECKERD	12:00	H & A
NOV. 12	MON	INTRASQUAD	3:00	HOME
NOV. 13	TUE	FLORIDA COLLEGE	3:00	AWAY
NOV. 15	THU	INTRASQUAD	3:00	HOME
NOV. 16	FRI	U. S. F.	3:00	H & A
NOV. 17	SAT	SAINT LEO	12:00	HOME
NOV. 19	MON	INTRASQUAD	3:00	HOME
NOV. 20	TUE	FLORIDA COLLEGE	3:00	HOME

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