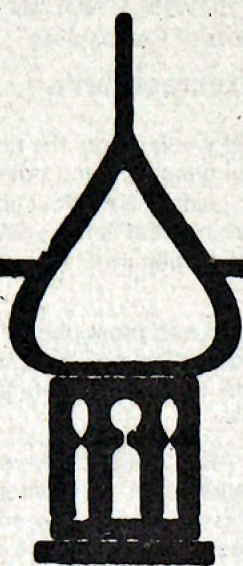


# Budnick Throws No Hitter in 16th Win



"Journalism is literature in a hurry."

Matthew Arnold

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Debra Chesler

Photos by Timothy O'Connor

### ALA Sponsors Seminar

The AMERICAN LANGUAGE ACADEMY at the University of Tampa is planning a special seminar for interested American students to explore ways to facilitate increased interaction between international students at ALA and UT. Foreign students often encounter great difficulty in meeting Americans because of lack of English language ability, inability to operate in an alien environment, or personality factors such as shyness or fear of rejection. Interested students should contact Dr. Noel Schutz, Director of the ALA, Sc254.

### UT Theatre:

#### Community Involvement

By TIMOTHY O'CONNOR

For the first time ever, non-UT people from the Tampa community are working with the UT theatre program.

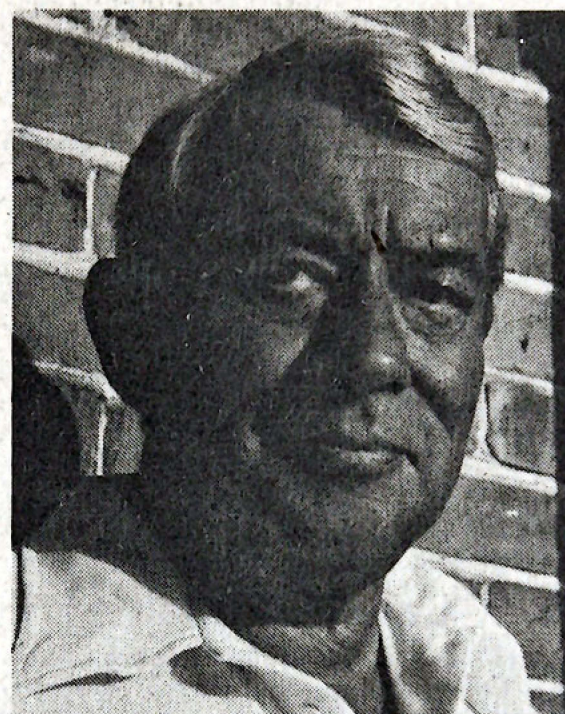
Miss Debra Chesler is one of five women in *The Harrison Progressive School*. Miss Chesler is a 16-year-old student at Leto High School. She moved to Tampa five years ago from Dayton, Ohio. Since her arrival in Tampa, she has performed at the Tampa Community Theatre, mostly in children's shows. Among her credits are: *Carousel*; *Tom Sawyer*; *H.M.S. Pinafore*; *Cinderella*; *Pinocchio*; and *Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves*.

Mr. Stanley Johnson is featured as Yankee manager "Old Salt" in *Yanks 3*, *Detroit 0*, *Top of the Seventh*. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Allegheny College, and a former New York City resident. He moved to Tampa in 1968 with his wife and three daughters. The sales and marketing executive cites "community theatre as (my) avocation."

Mr. Johnson has appeared in upward of thirty plays. Some of his favorite roles were: Henry Higgins in *Pygmalion*; Creon in *Antigone*; and Captain Queeg in *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial*.

Both Mr. Johnson and Miss Chesler enjoy UT. Mr. Johnson feels that UT "has the aura of a collegiate atmosphere," and likes the "small classes and intimate setting."

*The Harrison Progressive School*, and *Yanks 3*, *Detroit 0*, *Top of the Seventh*, will be performed together at the Falk Theatre on April 6, 7, and 8. Curtain time is 8 p.m. UT faculty, staff, and students will be admitted free of charge. General admission is \$2.



Stanley Johnson

### Florida Council Elects Cheshire

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University of Tampa's president, Dr. Richard D. Cheshire, has accepted an invitation to join The Florida Council of 100 as an ex-officio member for a one-year term.

In an acceptance letter to James M. Brown, chairman of The Florida Council of 100, Fort Lauderdale, Dr. Cheshire wrote: "It will be a pleasure to work for greater cooperation between governmental, educational, and business leadership in our state."

Dr. Cheshire is a member of the Board of Governors of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce and a director of the United Way of Greater Tampa and of the Merchants Association of Greater Tampa. He has been a Ford Foundation consultant and was chairman of the 1978 national institute on college and university development of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

### Las Vegas Comes To UT

By JOHN GEMPERLINE  
Student Council

That's right, if you like cards, gambling and real excitement, you'll want to make it to "HAROLD'S CLUB '79." The Student Council cordially invites you to play black jack, craps, the roulette wheel and many other games.

At 9 p.m., Saturday, March 24, the doors of "HAROLD'S CLUB '79" (alias the Student Union) will open and will operate until 1 a.m. (unless we're raided). You will receive 25 chips at the door. Prizes and more chips will be available at the desk. You will also receive a glass goblet and all beverages will be "on the house." For those of you who don't believe in gambling your life's fortune away, there will be disco all night long. So be sure to mark March 24 on your calendar, because you won't want to miss this one.



## Harold's Club Saturday Night



# Improve Your Reading Rate

By CLARE HITE  
Reading Skills Specialist

"In just four short weeks, you too can be reading 1,500 - 2,000 words per minute!" So claim several commercial speed reading programs. Research on the physiological aspects of eye movement during the act of reading indicate it is impossible to truly "read" at speeds higher than 800-900 words per minute (and not too many people ever read even that fast). Any speed higher than this is not true reading, but rather "skimming." Although skimming is a useful skill to possess and can be a valuable study skill when used to preview a chapter, it cannot be used for the study-type reading required of the college student.

This is not to say, however, that one cannot vastly improve his or her present reading rate. The average high school graduate reads at about 250 w.p.m. (words per minute). A good reader, one who comprehends most of what he reads, should be able to markedly increase his rate by one of two methods.

The first method is to enroll in a reading development course. These courses are offered at little or no charge at most colleges, including the University of Tampa. In such a course, you are usually asked to spend at least two one-hour sessions per week in a reading lab. The program begins with an evaluation of the student's reading comprehension and rate. Based on this information, the student is usually placed in one or more machine-based programs which force his eyes to move at a faster rate, eliminating the tendency we all have to allow our eyes to continually regress - go back to words previously read. The machines also serve a motivational purpose. Students are often amazed to find out how fast they actually can read, without a loss in comprehension, and it encourages them to make similar improvements in their other reading. A lab program will also provide plenty of printed material with timed reading selections to make sure you are transfer-

ring the gains in speed made on the machines to printed material. You should be able to see immediate gains in your reading rate. Stop by Plant 300 to find out more about the reading program at UT - free to all students.

Many people cannot seem to find the time to devote to a regular reading program. In such cases, a motivated student can still improve his rate by following these steps:

1. Set aside 15-20 minutes a day to read from general interest material such as a magazine. Continue to work with the same type material each day.
2. Force yourself to read this material as quickly as possible. Some students find it useful to use an index card to force their eyes to move faster. Hold it at the top of the page and move it gradually down the page covering the line immediately before the one you are on. Try to move the card at a steady speed - just fast enough to make you feel a little uncomfortable.
3. Once a week, starting with the first session, try to estimate how many words you are reading per minute. Mark your starting point, read for exactly five minutes, then mark your stopping point. Count the total number of words you have read and divide by five. This will give you a general idea of how many words you are reading per minute. Force yourself to read a little faster each day and you should soon begin to see results.
4. After each 15-20 minute session of reading, make a quick check of your comprehension by summarizing the main points of what you have read. If you find you cannot do such a summary, you are either not concentrating on what you have read or you are trying to read too fast for your general ability.
5. As you read in your textbook, be aware of your speed. Try to make small, but continual increases in your speed when the material is not too difficult. Increasing your speed will not necessarily cause a drop in your comprehension, unless your vocabulary and comprehension skills are weak to begin with. Indeed, there is evidence indicating that reading too slowly can interfere with comprehension as the extremely slow reader reads for words rather than for ideas.
6. A good way to increase your speed in textbook reading is by doing a preliminary survey of the chapter before you begin reading it. This should take just a few minutes and is time well-spent, as it will enable you not only to read faster, but to comprehend more of what you have read.

The rate at which you read often stems from poor habits. By simply making a commitment to improve your speed and by working through a lab program or several individual practice sessions as described above, you should be able to improve. Strive for flexibility in your reading - that is, adjust your rate to suit the difficulty of the material. A chemistry text may require speeds as low as 100 w.p.m., while an article in *Sports Illustrated* should be easily understood at well above 300 w.p.m.

Remember, however, that a fast reading rate has its abuses and limitations. Great literature is not meant to be skimmed or raced through. Books rich in beauty and ideas demand the reader's full concentration. Keep in mind these words by Mortimer J. Adler: "In the case of good books, the point is not to see how many of them you can get through, but rather how many can get through you."

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## Effective Living

By DR. EDWIN J. NOLAN  
Director of Counseling

### Overcoming Procrastination

Do you find yourself waiting until the night before an exam to start studying? Do you put off chores until you "feel like" doing them? How about cleaning your room, writing that letter, reading your current assignment, filling out that application form?

Most college students and most people in general find themselves procrastinating about things they have decided to do but can't seem to find the initiative to begin.

One psychologist, Albert Ellis, believes there are three general categories of our procrastination which include self-development, personal maintenance, and irresponsibility to others. Self-development refers to setting and achieving personal, realistic goals. Failure to carry out these plans will leave you disappointed, frustrated, and maybe a little guilty. Personal maintenance includes all those tasks which make for an easier life - paying bills on time, doing household chores, answering correspondence. When these areas are neglected, you are likely to accumulate inconveniences which tend to interfere with your enjoyment of life. Procrastination on your part can also result in the inconvenience of others. Irresponsibility to others may include failure to keep appointments - or make them on time, not meeting deadlines, failure to do your share of a cooperative task, or keeping others waiting as you dawdle.

Procrastination, in all likelihood, will serve to defeat you, to keep you from getting what you want, may alienate friends, and cause you to be upset. It is very unlikely that anyone procrastinates *always*, however, almost as many as 95 of all college students procrastinate to some degree.

Odds are that you procrastinate more than you like, but you do so by choice - needlessly and foolishly. Procrastination is a learned habit which can be changed, but not easily. Albert Ellis and William Knaus have written one of the few books in existence on the topic of overcoming procrastination (available in the Counseling Center). Their methods fill an entire book and this article does not allow space to do justice to summarizing their techniques. Nevertheless, I will mention one idea which they call the "Five-Minute Plan," which goes something like this:

Agree with yourself to *start* a project and *stay with it* for at least five minutes. At the end of the time, ask yourself if you are willing to continue for another five minutes. Make no demands on yourself at this point. Remember, you don't *have* to work beyond this point, but like most people, you will find that breaking the inertia of inactivity is the greatest challenge. Once you have begun, provided the task is worth accomplishing, you will tend to continue and do another five minutes. The satisfaction gained from success often spills over in the form of encouragement to start other tasks.

If you want to learn more about the techniques outlined by Ellis and Knaus, stop by the Counseling Center in Plant, Room 300. Next Week: Values Clarification.

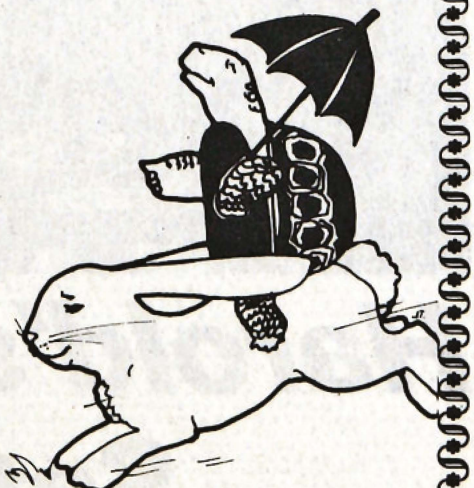
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# EDITORIALS

## A Frosh Approach

By TONY DeSORMIER  
Minaret Staff Writer

I have three things to write about this week. I will write about the most pressing thing, for lack of a better term. Last week, Howard Ibach wrote in his column, "HI Priorities," something concerning the taste, or lack thereof, of the American public.

Mr. Ibach said, and I quote, "It has been said that reality is meant for people who cannot handle drugs. *Mork and Mindy* is for people who cannot handle reality." I can only hope that Ibach got the first part of the quote backward, or at least meant it as a joke. If Ibach means to say that drugs are harder to handle than reality, then something is definitely wrong. In the second half of the quote, Ibach says that *Mork and Mindy* is for those of us who cannot handle reality, and are looking for an escape. I said in one of my columns last semester, concerning *Mork and Mindy*, that "the situational ethics and the problems in human relationships that are dealt with in this show, not to mention the fine acting of Robin Williams and Pam Dawber, make for both an enjoyable and entertaining show." Some of the things that Williams (Mork) says on the show are both true and, at times, bordering on the profound. But we each have our own opinions, and Ibach is as free to present his as I am mine.

Last week was the best week for concert goers in the Tampa Bay area. In successive nights, Rush, Harry Chapin, and Styx performed in the Tampa area. Rush performed across the river at the Curtis Hixon Convention Center with UFO. Harry Chapin performed at the Tampa Theatre, while Styx performed with the Babies at the Lakeland Civic Center. I was only able to attend one of these three excellent shows, and after seeing the show, I have to say I made the right choice. I attended the Styx and Babies concert in Lakeland last Tuesday night. I had purchased tickets for the original show in January, but when the concert was cancelled, I exchanged them for the March 13 show. The Babies came on first to a lackluster reception and performed for a brief 45 minutes, leaving without an encore. There was about a half hour wait until Styx came on. They started at 9:05 and played until 11:00, including a 15 minute encore. Styx led off with *Great White Hope* and *I'm Okay* from their *Pieces of Eight* album. The title cut from *Grand Illusion* was next. They swept through the show, playing a little of everything, from *Come Sail Away* off of the *Grand Illusion* lp to *Lady* from *Styx II*. The lights and special effects made for one of the best concerts of the year. Styx performed with the energy that is their trademark and made the show incredibly tight. Everything flowed together, as the audience added to the atmosphere. As Tommy Shaw of Styx said at one point, "This is the first time the crowd has been louder than the group." Of course, the crowd roared its approval. It was an excellent concert.

As the date for Sophomore Class Representatives draws closer, I am pleased to note the large number of students who are contemplating running (the last unofficial count being somewhere around

eight or nine people giving the matter some thought.) I usually try to make it a point to leave politics out of my columns, but in this case, I think I should speak my mind. I feel that the large number of students wishing to run for these offices is quite heartening. But I also have the sinking feeling that this race will turn into a popularity contest, as well as the fact that people voting for candidates of their own heritage background. If this happens, and I have the feeling it will, I think that the sophomore class of '79-'80 will make a big mistake by not electing the right people. All I can do is offer my opinion on who would do a good job, and this person is also someone who has done a good job in the past — incumbent Mike Waldrop. Mike, a Phi Delta pledge this semester, has done a lot of work, not only in helping to clarify some of the points in the school constitution when he worked on the Student Council Constitution Revision Committee, but in making it harder for groups to get and waste Student Council money, by making them account for every cent before they even receive any money. Mike has done his job well and I think that he deserves our support for another term, so that he can accomplish more on the students' behalf. I think that we will be doing ourselves a gross injustice if we don't re-elect Mike Waldrop.

### Spot Checks

Next week, look for a movie review of the recent flick *The China Syndrome*.

## Theta Chi

Last Saturday, Theta Chi entered the Phi Delta one-pitch softball event. Although victory was not ours, all the brothers enjoyed themselves. Congratulations are in order for the Phi Deltas for the fine job they did sponsoring this event.

Compliments to John Gemperline and Mike Pepe for making it through their second week of pledging to Theta Chi. They are doing exceptionally well, so don't let up the good work, guys.

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to bring on spring the right way with the Theta Chi Clambake. There will be advance ticket sales for only a limited number of tickets, so be sure to remember April 6, and get your tickets soon. See you there.

## Pi Kappa Phi

Congratulations to the brothers who played on the Pi Kapp "A" softball team last weekend. We placed second in the softball tournament and won a keg of beer. (We deserved it).

The Pi Kapp One-On-One basketball tournament has been postponed until this Sunday. It will be held at Howell Gym. There is still time to sign up. Entry blanks will be available in the Student Union.

This Sunday the Pi Kapp brothers will also be holding a Run-A-Thon to benefit the boys villa and girls ranch orphanages. Please help us out. All brothers will be carrying bid sheets with them so please donate what you can.

It's finally here! The competition you've all been waiting for. The Pi Kapp annual U.M.O.C. (ugliest man on campus). Cast your votes early to help get your favorite ugly on the scoreboard right away. Only time will tell which one of you gross looking people will dethrone Bruce Davis, last year's U.M.O.C. champion.

Congratulations in the egg catch, Ron and Al. Did you clean your glove out, Marty? Nice to see you Mr. White. Believe it or not your almost bearable in small doses. When you go back ask Larry where my money is.

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### Dear Editor:

Recently I have noticed newly repaired steps outside of Plant Hall. This is great! I am glad to see that some of our money is going to improve our historic Plant Hotel. But I feel that we forgot to do something. Instead of repairing all the sets of steps, why didn't the department in charge construct at least one ramp for our friends in wheel-chairs? (A ramp leading to the Museum would have been most beneficial).

It is true that there are ramps leading to the entrance of Plant Hall, but why can't we make it easier on the handicapped and build a ramp in front of the massive building? (Especially leading to the Museum so that *all* may see what Plant Hotel was once like).

The new steps are great, but they should be made to suit everyone.

Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Gene Cancellieri

## Pershing Rifles Professor Stew

Numerous cryptic masterpieces floating around the P/R—House have led us to believe that there is a full scale war on academic mediocrity between housemembers and their professors. In our quest for the coveted 4.0, we find motivation through this meal:

*Chilled Cropsey Cocktail*  
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## Alpha Epsilon Pi

The Brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi would like to congratulate the Cobras on a fine job last weekend. Even though the Cobras lost a heart breaker third game, the Apes are proud of the way they handled themselves on the ballfield. Also, thanks for the Pershing Rifles because without their support the team spirit would not have existed. Look for a combined effort between Apes and Riflemen in the near future for an open party.

Pledges are now holding their first annual *BABY BOTTLE BEER CHUGGING CONTEST*. It will be held in the Rat, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Finals will be held Monday, March 26. The price is 50¢ advanced, and 75¢ at the door. First place wins a trip for two to the Dark Continent (Busch Gardens).

Ape SPIRIT  
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## Phi Delta

We hope everybody had a great time at the pool party and the Phi Delt Frolics and we can't wait until next year to make it even better. The winning team in the softball tournament was UT's Finest and they'll receive a keg of Michelob for their fine effort.

Tomorrow, Friday, March 23 begins the most important two days in the history of our chapter because we are being installed as the Florida Theta chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. The brothers and neophytes of Phi Delta will be initiated into Phi Delta Theta on Friday the 23rd. We will also be hosting an alumni reception that evening. The installation of the chapter will occur on Saturday and this is a ceremony which can be attended by members of the University community. Coat and tie are required.

President Cheshire will host a luncheon for Glen T. Cary, President of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta, and for Fraternity members only. Saturday evening the chapter is hosting a Founders Day/installation banquet here at the university which will conclude the weekend's affairs. We wish to thank the entire university community for their support and encouragement for the past year, which have helped make the installation of our national chapter possible.

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## Pipe Smoking-A Hobby or A Habit?

There is such a wide variety of pipes and tobaccos that one must choose carefully when selecting a pipe and tobacco. Keith, the manager at Edwards pipe and tobacco shop in Tampa noted, "people must realize that pipe smoking is more of a hobby than a habit. The pipe smoker smokes for flavor more than anything else; not because he has to, as is often the case with cigarettes." In choosing a pipe one must keep in mind that the main purpose of a pipe is "to absorb moisture and reduce heat." A pipe is a furnace. As long as there is fuel (tobacco) the furnace will burn.

Selecting a pipe that is right for you, isn't very difficult. Keep in mind that the price range is anywhere from \$9 to \$500. Really cheap pipes, such as corn cobs, run about \$2. When asked how much a person would need to start smoking a half decent pipe, Keith replied, "It's totally up to the individual. I personally smoke a briar which would cost roughly about \$20 for a person to start with. Then again, some people enjoy just corn cobs which provide a different taste and price entirely." A briar would be a good choice. This type of wood is grown in a hot climate (desert mostly) and is very porous. It is a very dense wood and grows extremely slowly. The tree itself grows to be about 6' tall and is easily carved by pipe makers. In the center of the tree is wood called "heart briar." This wood naturally is much more tight, still very porous and, of course, much more expensive. Briar wood grows underground for the most part and makes the best smoking pipe. Much of the briar wood today comes from Turkey and Sicily.

"Never choose a pipe with a filter," Keith advised or warned against, filters have no place in a pipe, the reason being that the main purpose of a pipe is to absorb moisture and expel heat, a filter in a pipe would only cause condensation, which would actually be defeating the whole purpose. Keith said, "your more expensive pipes hardly ever have filters."

A good pipe, such as a briar, should be cured with certain types of oils before you buy it. Never purchase a pipe that has been varnished. Wood needs to breathe and cannot breathe through varnish. Hence, if a pipe cannot breathe, it cannot reduce heat. This is another reason why most pipe smokers switch pipes constantly. This brief time period allows the wood to breathe. To preserve the life of a briar, the owner may use skin oil from the nose, or drops of olive oil around the bowl occasionally. The wise pipe smoker, who really cares about his pipe, will clean his pipe with pipe cleaners before, during and after smoking. This will reduce moisture and give a much better smoke.

As far as tobacco goes, one should be equally careful in selecting a tobacco which is right for him. Beware of the fact that names of tobacco do not necessarily refer to the flavor of the tobacco. As an example, chocolate chip tobacco certainly does not taste like chocolate chip cookies. Chocolate is used extensively in the tobacco industry, yet it burns very poorly. What actually happens is that the tobacco gets sprayed with chemicals from the chocolate plant. This, however, is not the chocolate that most of us would recognize easily.

Although most people do have a favorite tobacco, it is not so unusual for a pipe smoker to switch tobaccos. Keith made the comparison of eating steak everyday, "eventually, you will get tired of it and it's not so unusual to then try something just a little different."

To store your tobacco and keep it fresh, Keith suggested a humidor. There are many different types of humidors but they all work pretty much the same. A humidor is a wooden jar or box, usually lined with cork (which keeps in the air) and a moisture cap attached to the lid. Depending on the quality of the tobacco it can be kept in a humidor for a long period of time. It was believed at one time that a piece of apple in a humidor would keep freshness in the tobacco. Keith said, "that is a false statement. Tobacco will only taste like what it is mixed with. If you mixed it with onion it would taste that way." The worse part, however, is that certain acids in an apple can and usually do cause a mold on the tobacco which destroys the taste tremendously.

What most people don't realize about pipe smoking is that there is an art to it. "Nine out of ten pipe smokers smoke wrong," Keith said. "A person must be taught how to get the most flavor out of what he is smoking." Most people would think that this is done by puffing hard and drawing large amounts. The fact is, the educated smoker smokes slowly, tastes and most importantly, enjoys what he is smoking.

## Another View On Vagrants

By JAMES A. CREMER  
Director of Campus Police

In an earlier issue Fr. Bob Wiesenbaugh talked about some methods of dealing with the problem of vagrants on campus. His insight and advice into the problem facing these individuals is sound; there are numerous social service agencies which provide excellent assistance to people in need.

However, not all individuals who students encounter on campus are just simple "down and outers" looking for a hand-out. The records of Campus Police reflect that many of these individuals are wanted by other jurisdictions for criminal offenses. This is not to say that a student shouldn't feel compassion for such people, but merely a word of caution for those who do encounter such situations.

Our campus, parks and streets included, are private property. Although the terms of the university's lease agreement with the City of Tampa states that we will keep the parks open during daylight hours, the lease specifically directs that the premises are for use by "residents of the City of Tampa for recreational purposes," and further states that "the Tenant (UT) is specifically authorized to exclude any person under the influence of drugs or alcohol, or anyone utilizing the premises for sleeping . . . or conducting himself in a disorderly or disturbing manner."

I am not saying that every vagrant who comes on campus is either a fugitive or deserves to go to

jail, but rather, that it pays to be cautious and that the Campus Police are best equipped to handle such problems. We would greatly appreciate the assistance of the entire university community in dealing with these situations before they become a problem; just dial 333, Campus Police, to report anything or anyone suspicious.


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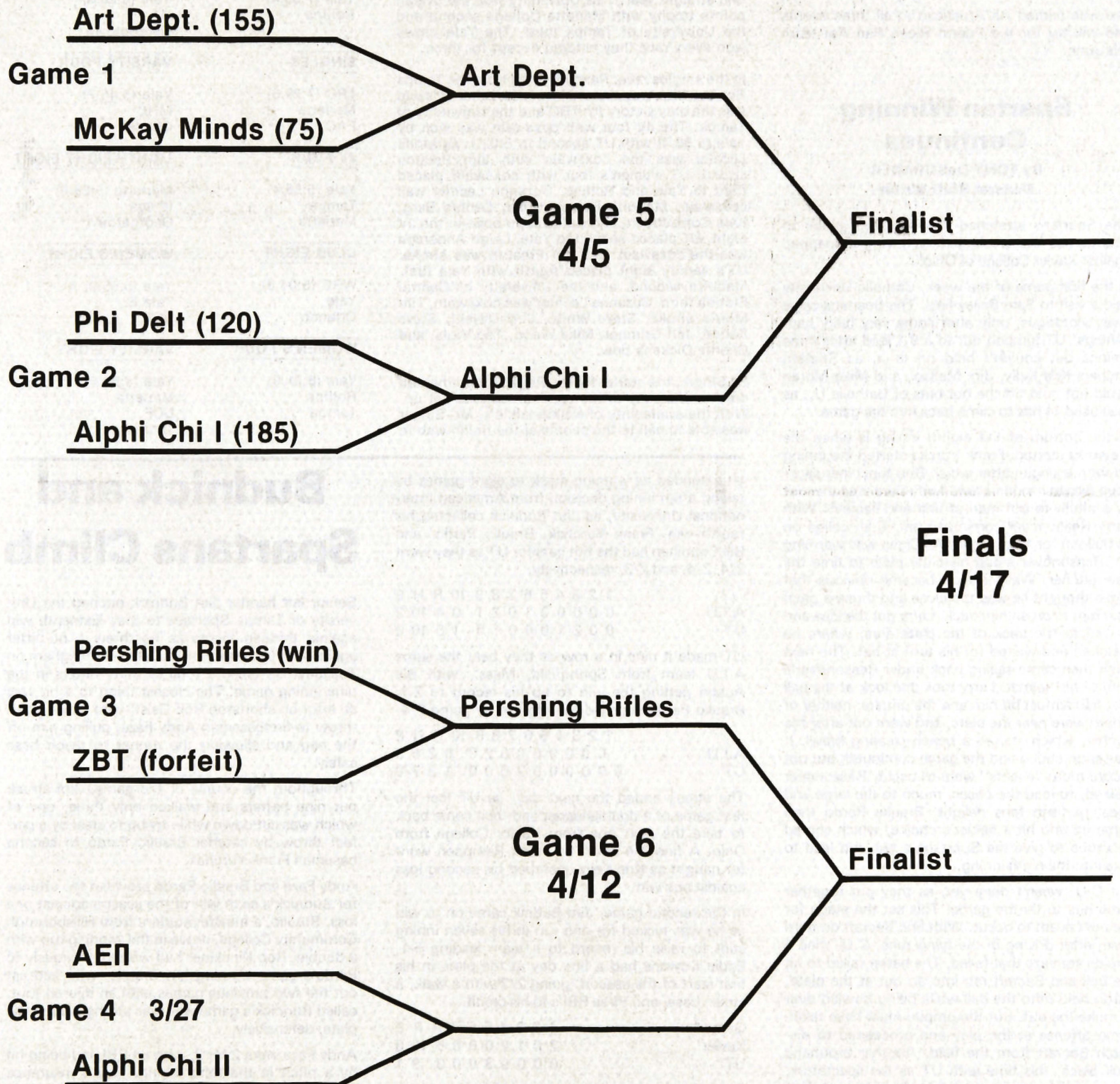
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Joe Lee Makes  
Name For Himself

By MARGARET McNIFF  
Sports Editor

This past weekend in Marquette, Michigan, at the University of Northern Michigan, sophomore Joe Lee swam to second place in the 200 IM (1:56.7), sixth place in the 200 breast (2:11.2), and eighth in the 400 IM (4:12.1) in the NCAA Division II Nationals.

Overall UT's swim team placed 17th in the country.

"They swam well but any time you are working with a new group, each time you go to a meet such as the Nationals you can do better. This time there were certain things I could have done that could have enabled Joe to do better. He was the best 400 IM swimmer present but it didn't turn out that way. We'll see what happens next year," said Coach Brad Glenn.

Lee was named All American in all three events and will try for the Puerto Rican Pan Am team this June.

Spartan Winning  
Continues

By TONY DeSORMIER  
Minaret Staff Writer

The Spartans stretched their winning streak to nine games last week, before having it snapped against Xavier College of Ohio.

In the first game of the week, Catholic University paid a visit to Sam Bailey field. The Spartans came away victorious, only after some very hairy happenings. UT jumped out to a 9-1 lead after three innings but couldn't hold on to it, as Spartan pitchers Kris Kelly, Jim Mellaci, and Mike Moran could not hold off the hot bats of Catholic U., as they used 14 hits to climb back into the game.

In the bottom of the eighth inning is when the fireworks started. Frank Yurcka started the inning off with a single, after which Bob Kinchiner sacrificed him to second base. Andy Faza was then hit by a pitch, to put man at first and second. With Larry Reasonover coming to bat, C.U. called on its bullpen for Mike Ciglio. As Ciglio was warming up, Reasonover stood near the plate to time the new pitcher. Well, it soon became obvious that Ciglio thought he was too close and threw a pitch near him to brush him back. Larry got the idea and moved to the back of the plate area, where he watched and waited for his turn at bat. The next pitch then came sailing back under Reasonover's brim of his helmet. Larry took one look at the ball that had almost hit him and the umpire, neither of whom were near the plate, and went out after the pitcher, which started a bench clearing brawl. It was soon ended and the game continued, but not before more "events" were to occur. Reasonover walked, to load the bases, much to the large and vocal partisan fans delight. Braulio Pardo then came up and hit a fielder's choice, which scored two runs to give the Spartans a two run lead to take into the ninth inning.

But C.U. wasn't done yet, as they put together three hits to tie the game. This set the stage for the next event to occur. With Eric Becraft on third base, after driving in the tying runs, C.U. tried a suicide squeeze that failed. The batter failed to hit the ball and Becraft ran into an out at the plate. Pardo held onto the ball while being bowled over to make the out. But the umpire must have taken some offense at the play and proceeded to dispatch Becraft from the field. Another brouhaha took place, this time with UT as the spectators, between the umpires and C.U. But none of their protesting did any good, as they took a knotted score into the bottom of the ninth. With Becraft, the usual first baseman out of the game, C.U. was forced to move right fielder Harry Blumenkrantz to first base and Brian Duffy to right field.

Rich Vollrath led off by getting on base on an error by Ciglio. Bill Counihan sacrificed him into scoring position. Frank Ramppen walked, and Frank Yurchak got on on an error by the short-stop Ralph Buonomo. With two outs, Andy Faza hit a ball to Blumenkrantz, the surrogate first baseman, who bobbled the ball to allow the run to score.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Catholic U.	0	0	0	2	3	3	0	0	1	2	11	18
UT	4	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	12	14	2

(2 out when winning run scored)

Regatta Is A Big Success:

McNiffer's Crew Talk

By MARGARET McNIFF  
Sports Editor

Last Saturday was a great day for sailing but the hailing winds were ruthless for the crews as they raced down Seddon Channel.

The wind was an especially problem at the start of the races. The aligner, Dr. Baines, had the coxswains point their boats to their extreme right instead of dead straight for Platt St. bridge. Despite the horrid conditions, the Regatta ran smoothly and only one crew, the University of Central Florida, had broken equipment due to the wind blowing the shell into Marietta College.

Once the crews reached the enclosed section of the channel the wind died down making rowing conditions more suitable for racing. For the second straight year, Yale University won the overall points trophy with Marietta College second and the University of Tampa third. The Yale crews won every race they entered except for three.

In the singles race, Randy Kernan from the Tampa Rowing Club won the event in 7:29.6. Randy's win was the only victory for TRC and the University of Tampa. The JV four with coxswain was won by Yale (5:56.4) with UT second in 6:02.1. Suzanne Lechler was the coxswain with Jim Preston stroke. UT women's four with coxswain placed third to Yale and Rollins. Suzanne Lechler was coxswain, Marjorie Henry stroke, Debbie Berg, Kyle Corscadden, and Kathy Japp bow. In the JV eight, UT placed second to Yale. Leigh Anderson was the coxswain and Jim Preston was stroke. UT's varsity eight placed fourth with Yale first, Marietta second, and the University of Central Florida third. Suzanne Lechler was coxswain, Tim Morris stroke, Steve White, Joe O'Neill, Steve Kahne, Jeff Grimner, Mike Wood, Ted Viola, and Charlie Dickens bow.

Ed Singer, the starter for the Regatta, commented on the efficiency of the communications set up. With the availability of walkie-talkie's, Mr. Singer was able to call to the people at the finish who in

turn could radio the boathouse to inform the dockmaster, Jon Seavey, to dock the crews faster or transmit an oar to the start. Without the walkie-talkie's, the Regatta would have lasted much longer.

On behalf of the UT crew I would like to thank all who attended the Regatta and especially those who helped with the Regatta. The Chiselers brunch was a big success and there was a large number of spectators on hand to watch the races.

<b>CLUB FOUR</b>	<b>FRESHMEN EIGHT</b>
Yale (6:19.7) WRC Orlando	Marietta (5:09.0) Yale UCF
<b>JV WOMEN'S FOUR</b>	<b>JV EIGHT</b>
Yale (7:33.4) Rollins	Yale (5:20.3) UT Georgetown
<b>SINGLES</b>	<b>VARSITY FOUR</b>
TRC (7:29.6) Marietta FAC	Yale (5:45.7) MHC Citadel
<b>JV FOUR</b>	<b>LIGHTWEIGHT EIGHT</b>
Yale (5:56.4) Tampa Marietta	Marietta (5:26.0) Ithaca Georgetown
<b>CLUB EIGHT</b>	<b>WOMEN'S EIGHT</b>
WRC (5:04.6) Yale Orlando	Yale (5:55.9) A Yale B UCF
<b>WOMEN'S FOUR</b>	<b>VARSITY EIGHT</b>
Yale (6:01.9) Rollins Tampa	Yale (4:52.0) Marietta UCF Tampa

Ut extended its winning steak to eight games by taking a ten inning decision from American International University, as Jim Budnick collected his fourth win. Frank Yurchak, Braulio Pardo, and Bill Counihan had the hot bats for UT as they went 2/4, 2/4, and 2/3, respectively.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
A.I.U.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	4	10	2
UT	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	5	10	0

UT made it nine in a row as they beat the same A.I.U team from Springfield, Mass., with Bill Austin getting the win to up his record to 2-1. Braulio Pardo supplied the offense by going 2/4.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
A.I.U.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	6	3
UT	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	3	7

The streak ended the next day, as UT lost the first game of a doubleheader and then came back to take the next one from Xavier College from Ohio. A fine 3/4 effort by Frank Ramppen went for naught as Kris Kelly absorbed his second loss against one win.

In the second game, Jim Budnik came on to win as he was nicked for one run in his seven inning stint to raise his record to a team leading 5-1. Eddie Cowans had a fine day at the plate in his first start of the season, going 2/2 with a walk, a stolen base, and three RBI's to his credit.

Game 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	H	R	E
Xavier	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	5	10	0
UT	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	9	1
Game 2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	1
UT	0	3	0	0	0	1	X	4	7	1

UT then ran into a buzzsaw named U. Penn., a team that collected 16 hits and scored 12 runs to hand Mike Moran his fourth loss against two wins. Frank Ramppen had another fine day, going 3/4.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
U. Penn.	1	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	5	12	16	1
UT	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	7	0

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**Budnick and Spartans Climb**

Senior left hander Jim Budnick pitched the University of Tampa Spartans to their sixteenth win against thirteen losses as he threw a no-hitter against the University of Alabama-Birmingham on Tuesday. He faced a total of thirty hitters in the nine inning game. The closest thing to a hit was an error on shortstop Bob Geist, who made a bad throw to firstbaseman Andy Faza, pulling him off the bag and allowing the runner to reach base safely.

Throughout the course of the game, Jim struck out nine batters and walked only three, one of which was cut down while trying to steal by a perfect throw by catcher Braulio Pardo to second baseman Frank Yurchak.

Andy Faza and Braulio Pardo provided the offense for Budnick's sixth win of the season against one loss. Braulio, a transfer student from Hillsborough Community College, drove in the winning run with a double. Bob Kinckiner had walked previously to Pardo's game winning hit. Braulio, who had sat out the two previous games with an injured foot, called Budnick's game was was strong behind the plate, defensively.

Andy Faza went 2 for 3, with an RBI and being hit by a pitch in the third inning. Faza's insurance RBI came in the eighth inning, when the game was still very much in doubt. Frank Ramppen led off the inning by signling, stealing second, and going to third on the bad throw by the U. A.-B. firstbaseman, which put him in the position to score on Faza's basehit to right field.

Jim Budnick, who retired the last sixteen men in a row, now has only allowed two earned runs (three total runs) in the last 36 and 1/2 innings that he has pitched. Congratulations, Jim!!!

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## How Much Is Abuse?

By WAYNE F. HUTCHINS  
McKay Hall Director

There will be a workshop titled "Alcohol and Substance Abuse" this Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the McKay Hall lobby. This program will be presented by the McKay Hall Residence Life Staff. The guest speaker will be Miss Terry Broccoli, a staff member employed by local Tampa Heights Hospital. Miss Broccoli is very unique because she represents the first woman in the state of Florida to be certified as an Alcohol Specialist. It will consist of an open forum format with Miss Broccoli facilitating the general rap session. She will not only expound on some of the preliminary danger signs of alcohol and substance abuse, but will also cover the legal, social and personal problems that arise with abusers. It should be a very informative night covering the most relevant student affairs problem on college campuses today. Please come!

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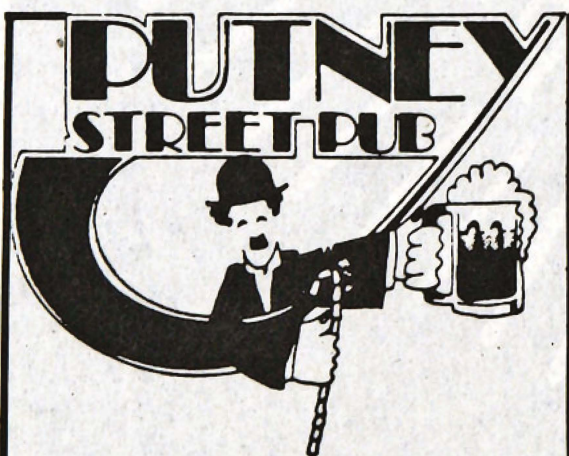
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Meetings are held every Monday night at 9 in the Student Union, Room 2. If there are any further questions, please join us at the meeting or contact me: Sec. Shirley M. Kopka (Box 1624).

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### GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Posters may not exceed 300 sq. inches. (15 x 20) Use 1/2 of a regular poster board.
2. Large banners for the cafeteria and Plant Lobby must be approved and registered in the Activities Office.
3. Refer to page 51 in the *Student Handbook* for further posting information.
4. Posters and banners not conforming to these regulations will be removed.
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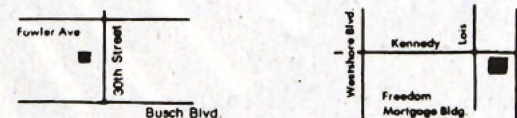
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