

Focus

Balistreri Goes From "Zero" To Tops

By CAROL HINDS
Minaret Staff Writer

Helping students understand themselves, listening to students' problems, placing students in jobs, and getting students work experience in their field of study are just a few of the things Tom Balistreri, career counselor, does to make life easier for UT students.

One of Balistreri's goals is to help students understand themselves so that they will select a career they are suited for. Many students try to forget or "disown" certain parts of their personalities, Balistreri feels, and this lack of self-understanding causes a lot of problems, especially in choosing a career. To help students get in touch with themselves, Balistreri often has a student play act in the various careers he is considering. This is to see which career the student feels happiest in.



Tom Balistreri

Photo by Bill Wilson

A self-admitted "zero" in high school, Balistreri was caught in the 50's era where one was either a "greaser, jock, or collegiate." Tending to be rather quiet, Balistreri never fit in any of these groups during high school. When it was time for college, Balistreri was ready for a change. He asked his friends where "they were going to school and went somewhere else." That somewhere else was the University of Wisconsin. As soon as he entered college, Balistreri knew he wanted to be a counselor. After graduation he continued schooling and received his masters degree in sociology.

Many seniors who have never gotten involved in campus activities have difficulties finding jobs after graduation, Balistreri states. "These students have nothing to put in their job resume except that they attended classes. While grades are important, employers look for active, involved students when hiring."

Concerned that people rarely listen to each other or themselves, Balistreri has developed a program about this problem. In the program, which includes slides and music, Balistreri plays the part of an elderly man. All students interested in seeing this program should make a request at any of the residence halls.

"I wish that people would trust each other more," Balistreri remarked, "but it is understandable that they do not considering all the violence today. It's a shame."

Tests Show 52% At Freshman Reading Level

By now, most freshmen have received their results on the Nelson-Denny Reading Test. This test was administered in 16 English classes and revealed some surprising results.

We found that 52% of the 360 students who took the test are reading at the college freshman level. Thirteen percent of the total group read about three years above the freshman level, and 35% are reading below the college freshman level. We "average" around the 54th percentile which puts the University of Tampa about equal with the National average.

The Counseling Center is establishing a Reading-Study Skills Center where students may build their reading abilities in vocabulary, comprehension, and speed. It is available from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and allows the student to use the center at convenient times for him. The program is individually tailored for each student and though supervised, the student works independently.

This semester, the program will run eight weeks. The participants are asked to attend a minimum of two hours per week — one hour twice a week. It will stop the week before final exams and

continue again Spring Semester. A student may enter the program at any time, but we ask that he remain at least eight to ten weeks. The program also offers study skills help in underlining, spelling, and test-taking as well as the reading development.

Interested students who wish to discuss their test results, start on the reading program, or take a test to assess their reading ability should come by the Counseling Center and ask for Arleen Pasetti.

Campus Tours Planned

OPI (Diane Vallee) — Continuing its pledge to community service, the University of Tampa is scheduling free tours of Plant Hall, the main academic building recently named a National Historic Landmark.

The former Tampa Bay Hotel, Plant Hall was built in 1890 by railroad tycoon Henry B. Plant for an estimated \$3.5 million. The hotel was sold to the City of Tampa in 1905 for \$125,000 and has been leased annually by the University of Tampa since 1933.

During its hey-day, the prominent resort catered to rich and royal guests who came from near and far to squander \$75 per night for lavish living in Plant's "Moorish castle on the Hillsborough River."

V.I.P.s such as Babe Ruth, Clara Barton, Gloria Swanson, Stephen Crane and Sarah Bernhardt signed the guest register. Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders encamped near the site during the Spanish-American War.

Volunteers from the University of Tampa staff, faculty, student body and Tampa Alpha Chapter serve as guides for the hour-long excursion which introduces visitors to historic campus highlights.

Tour guests may terminate their campus expedition with a visit to the Henry B. Plant Museum, a showcase of original furnishings and artifacts from the hotel as well as rare Wedgwood and Oriental displays.

Persons interested in arranging tours or serving as guides should contact tour director Pat Patterson, assistant to the executive director of development affairs at UT, 253-8861, ext. 441.

National Teacher Exam Scheduled

OPI (Diane Vallee) — The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be given at the University of Tampa November 12.

Common examinations, which include tests in professional and general education, will be offered from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Area examinations, designed to probe knowledge of specialized subject matter and teaching methods, will be offered from 1:30 p.m. to approximately 4:15 p.m.

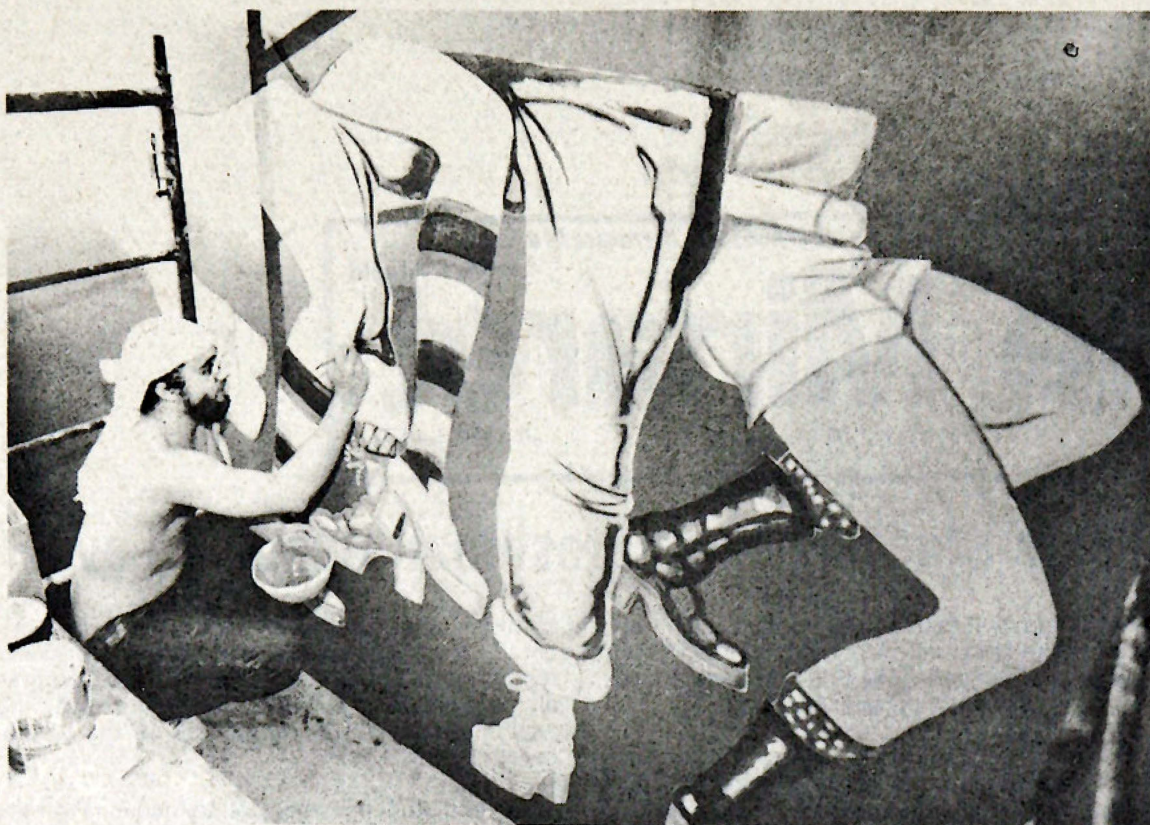
Prospective teachers must register with Educational Testing Service (ETS) by October 20. Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from Mrs. Shirley Sargent in the University of Tampa registrar's office, room 113 of Plant Hall.

Once registered, each candidate will receive an admission ticket and notification of the exact location of the testing center.



Students enjoy an afternoon in the park.

Photo by Bill Wilson



UT Student Draws Mural

OPI (Irv Edelson) — University of Tampa art senior Carl Cowden is following family tradition. Like his mother, Dorothy, a UT graduate and art faculty member, Carl would like to teach art. But, in the meantime, he's starting to gain a reputation for painting murals. The "dancing feet" he's completing above, appropriately enough, is on

the wall of a night club, "The Mad Hatter" at 3902 W. Hillsborough Ave. The 10 by 10 foot painting is one of two he is doing for the club. As a compliment to his work, the management has commissioned him to do three more, all on the same format. Cowden said the "feet" and a silhouette of two couples dancing, are patterned after record covers.

Sertoma Sponsors Spooks

This Halloween enter into the dark unknown of the "Sertoma Mausoleum" — a haunted house featuring favorite nightmares and things that go "bump" in the dark — at Floriland Mall, beginning Saturday, October 15.

The "Sertoma Mausoleum" will be open Monday through Friday from 6-9 p.m., Saturday from 12 noon-9 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. through Halloween night. The entrance fee is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children under 12.

Dr. Paul Bearer will make a "ghost appearance" on Monday, October 17, and a photographer will be on hand to "shoot" you with your favorite friend.

The "Sertoma Mausoleum" is sponsored by the Hillsborough Sertoma Club and proceeds will benefit the Sertoma Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Let the spirits of the "Sertoma Mausoleum" help you get in the Halloween spirit.

Don't Judge A Book . . .

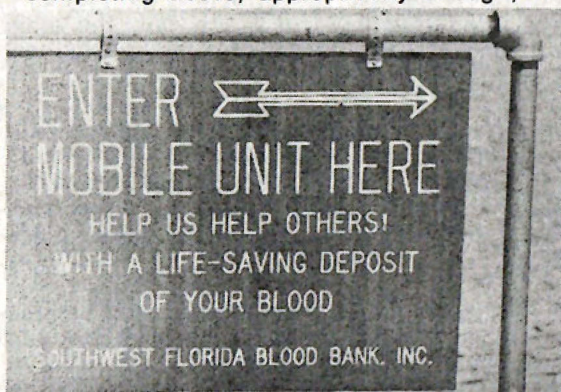
(CPS) — A teacher in jeans, sneakers and a sport-shirt is a teacher who's sympathetic, friendly, and flexible, while a teacher in a suit and tie is one who's knowledgeable, well-prepared and well-organized. That's the way it seemed to students at Pennsylvania State University looking at photos of teachers in various modes of attire.

Actually, the photos they saw were of the same two teachers in different clothes. Dr. Steven A. Rollman, who directed the study, said the students not only thought the woman informally dressed was sympathetic and friendly, they also thought she was fair and stimulating.

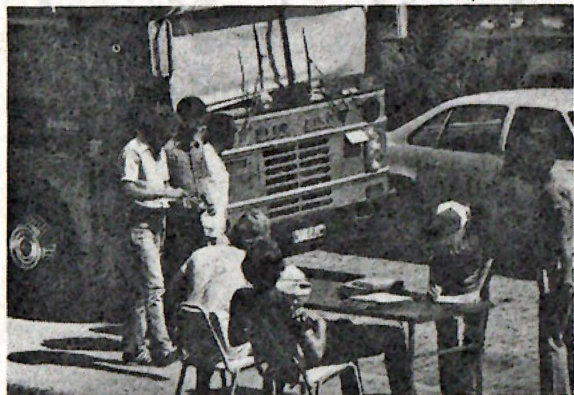
Students Accepted In Symphony

Congratulations to music majors Debbie Bennett and Eileen Sukanuma who have been accepted as members of the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony under the direction of Maestro Irwin Hoffman. Eileen and Debbie are violin students of artist-in-residence Esther Glazer and will perform during a student recital in the ballroom on October 17, at 1 p.m.

Professor Ron Byerly, director of bands, has been appointed second trumpet in the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony for the current season.



Photos by Bill Wilson



Bloodmobile Successful

By ANDY FESL
Minaret Staff Writer

The Bloodmobile recently visited the UT campus. It is estimated that 60 pints of blood were collected. UT students were very generous in donating a pint of blood each. Consequently, the bloodmobile ran out of the plastic bags used to hold the blood. A Bloodmobile generally only carries 90 such bags. Sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, the students were regularly lining up to give their share. It is good to know that the blood donated will always be available to any UT student who may need it.

If you missed the first Bloodmobile, one will be back next spring.



Fraternity works hard on blood drive.

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LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Last week a very sad thing happened. Dean Johns, vice president of student affairs, resigned. According to the university press release she resigned for "personal reasons" but we, some concerned students, have reason to believe otherwise. It seems that a reorganization which is planned in the administration forced Dean Johns to choose between sacrificing her aspirations by staying here at UT. She chose not to compromise those things which she holds so dear.

Now the office which was so full of life is now cold and impersonal. Dean Johns was one person in the administration who truly cared about each student. Throughout the many years that she was here she built a strong bridge between a uncaring administration and the students. Now that she is gone a big gap is left which cannot be filled. An injustice has been done to Dean Johns, the students, and the administration itself.

We, as concerned students who realize the great contributions that this fine lady made to this institution, would like some definite answers to why Dean Johns would have had to leave later this year anyway. The students ARE the university and yet we always seem to get the runaround when it comes to things going on. But try running this place without us!

Concerned students of UT

Dear Editor,

Student Council would like to extend its appreciation to all those who attended the pool party Friday night. The turnout showed definite success and we hope that everyone enjoyed themselves. However, we are truly disappointed that the behavior and attitudes of a few students may prohibit any further sponsoring of "free" activities to the student body.

There are two examples of the behavior, potentially dangerous to all in attendance, which will make it difficult to justify any such activities in the future. The first example occurred within a crowd of about 400 people. Someone sprayed a gas which seriously burned sinuses, causing tears and sneezing. The second example of such behavior occurred when a female student working at the party was assaulted by a male student because he had to wait for the reserve kegs of beer to be brought in.

We are all disappointed and thought it only right that the entire student body be aware of how a few students jeopardized the opportunities of everyone. We sincerely hope that such behavior will not occur at any further activities.

Members of Student Council

Dear Sir,

I know this is not the proper procedure in upholding the tradition of your college paper, but I am at a complete standstill with no-where to turn for assistance. I am currently serving time for the misuse of delinquent checks; I know deceit and lies hang heavy in the air all around us in the world today, this is why I want you to know the true (sic) about my present situation.

I am unable to contribute any thing toward the article but your consideration in giving me a helping hand will be greatly appreciated to the utmost.

Would like to hear from sincere people of good will for companionship who enjoy writing, will answer all letters.

Respectfully
Larry E. Massey
330 W. Second St.
Dayton, Ohio 45402

Dear Editor Publisher

October 2, 1977

I am an inmate here at the London Correctional Institution, London, Ohio, soon to be released and I would deeply appreciate it if you could place an ad in your newspaper for correspondence for me. I am 5'9" with dark brown curly hair, hazel eyes and weigh around 165 lbs. I love to play chess and write poems of love and life.

I would like to correspond with a sincere and understanding woman.

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Concert Preview

Jethro Tull, "Songs From The Woods"

By GREG GARDNER
Minaret Staff Writer

Ten years ago next month, the John Evan Band was formed in England. Later that same month Ian Anderson and Jeffery Hammond-Hammond left the band and started an unknown group called Jethro Tull. A decade and twelve albums later the band proved itself as dynamic in English rock as any of its competitors.

When the band got started on the English club circuit they were primarily playing blues. Even though the blues was by far the most popular, it left no room for creative expansion. Ian Anderson, the band's lead singer, writer and flutist began creating tidal waves right from the beginning. In early 1968 there was no respect for wind instruments on the British Blues circuit. Many people viewed Anderson playing, who was playing the flute and running the band, as an act of heresy. The general consensus was for Anderson to quit the flute or find a new line of work.

Mick Abraham, the first lead guitarist viewed the band as blues oriented, perfect for pubs. Anderson had much greater visions. Abraham was not happy with the direction the band was going and he left after the first album; "This Was." The undisputed leader, Anderson believes that to be different is to step so far out on a limb that you risk your reputation. This theory has paid off in every respect and Ian's endless energy has kept the band going.

Jethro Tull has five platinum albums and five gold albums. "Passion Play" was the only album and album-based tour that received poor reviews. Four years later "Songs from the Wood" came out and was done in the same style. It is one complete song with four part harmonies, string synthesizers, and expressive organs and Elizabethan influences. Following their small hall tour, Jethro Tull reached the #1 slot in Billboard for a stage production. Each album and coinciding tour has outsold the preceding one. On November 6, at the St. Petersburg Bayfront Center, there will be an explosion of energies that has been building up for the last ten years. It could prove to be the event of the year in the world of music.

Something Is Living In The Minarets

By LABSAP

What I am about to reveal is frightening, eerie, and almost unbelievable. Who am I? My name is irrelevant and the by-line fictitious, but my story is of paramount importance. It touches all UT students . . . for it could happen to them.

I have met a restless spirit who roams the minarets. His name is Charles MacWallium. Who is Charles, you ask? His name cannot be found in any records, but he did tell me that the one and only picture of him can be found in an old **Moroccan**. He gave me the following clues. Look for "YORK," "DICK," and "JIM." Blue and White. The last two digits of where you find Leith, "I'm standing next to number 112, the only guy who could never get his helmet off." Yes, I thought this to be a strange dream myself. But please, let me continue this incredible story.

Charles was not at the University of Tampa for a long time. During his year here he met the now Dr. Eustacio Fernandez who was a junior classman. It was also the year UT had a 2-8 football season. The two wins came against Georgia Teachers College and Havana. The fact that GTC was a girls' school and that the Havana kept muttering, "Que es futbol?" have been forgotten. But Charles . . . though lost and indeed forgotten, continues to remember.

Enough of this rambling! Let me begin at the beginning. I was working late one night on some papers in my office which happens to be located under a minaret. Suddenly I heard a most frightening noise. Thinking it to be the cleaning crew, I shrugged it off. But again a haunting wail pierced the air, refusing to be ignored.

To be continued . . .



Auditions Scheduled

Auditions for Neil Simon's comedy, *The Good Doctor* will be held Monday, October 17, at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday, October 18, at 8 p.m. at Falk Theatre. Performances are scheduled for December 8-11.

A series of comic vignettes, *The Good Doctor* is based on nine short stories by Arthur Chekhov. All interested students and faculty are invited to try out.

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The *Minaret* considers articles from all interested persons. All material submitted must be typed and have the writer's name and box number on each page. A Style Book is available in *The Minaret* office. Deadline is Monday at 3 p.m.

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STUDENT AFFAIRS

Employers On Campus

By TOM BALISTRIERI
Director of Career Counseling

Sign up now for interviews with employers . . . openings throughout the country!! Fifteen different recruiters from national and local companies and agencies will be interviewing UT students. This is an excellent opportunity to find an excellent job and gain interview experience in the process.

Check the special recruiting table outside room 305 Plant Hall for information. If students do not sign up for interviews, employers will be reluctant to interview here in the future.

October 14 Colgate Palmolive
17 American Hospital Supply
20 Goodyear
21 Moore Business Forms
28 NCR

November 1 Picadilly Restaurant
14 Roses Department Stores

NOTE: Seniors may pick up a free booklet on how to prepare for the job market in the counseling center. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors: do not forget the career counseling services offered to you. At least pick up the free booklet that will assist you in your career search.

Placement File Re-established

By TOM BALISTRIERI
Director of Career Counseling

The Counseling Center is re-establishing an old service. The complete program is too complicated and long to explain in this short article. Basically, the Career and Placement Center is going to allow seniors to open a Placement File. The Placement File will contain resumes, letters of recommendation, and other important materials needed in a job search. This official file will be mailed to employers upon the request of students. Stop by the Counseling Center to get the full details. Please start your files now. It does take time to collect the proper materials!!

Commuter Students Can Win Cash

Commuter students — need money for gas, oil, repair work on your car?



Then come up with the right name for an organization now being created for commuter students. All that you have to do is fill out a questionnaire concerning YOU and submit the questionnaire with the organization name, your name, AND your box number to the commuter students or the reception box which will be located in the lobby of Plant Hall on October 17 and 18. The winning entry will receive \$25. That will buy a lot of gas — at today's prices it will at least get you to campus.

Peer Counselors Chosen

By TOM BALISTRIERI and ARLENE PASETTI

The Counseling Center has completed its search for seven peer counselors. The students who have been accepted into the Peer Counseling Program will be trained this semester. The peer counselors will lead their own groups beginning Spring semester. (Watch the Minaret for announcements of when to sign up.)

Counseling takes a great deal of responsibility, time, and talent. We in the Counseling Center would like to offer our congratulations to the students who have been accepted, and our thanks to all of those students who applied for the position but did not make it.

Below is a list of the peer counselors: Howard Ibach, Ron Garon, Thomas Slaymaker, Kris Byrne, Ellen Simon, Marie Sena, Andrew Mount.

Financial Aid Hours Change

The Financial Aid Office will be closed all day Thursday, October 13, and Friday, October 14. It will also be closed every Thursday afternoon and Friday afternoon until further notice. Any inconvenience to students is regretted, but the Financial Aid Staff needs time to straighten out students' accounts and to correct problems that have developed this semester. Please note the change in office hours and adjust your schedules accordingly. COLLEGE WORK STUDY STUDENTS PLEASE NOTE: A drop-off basket will be provided in the hall outside Room 306 (Financial Aid Office) for timesheets.

Here Come Da Judges

The University of Tampa Student Judicial Board and Traffic Court are ready to serve you, the student. The selection process has been completed for both Judicial Board and Traffic Court. The jurisdiction of the Judicial Board extends to any alleged violations of University regulations when referred at the discretion of the Coordinator or at the request of the student charged. The Traffic Court's responsibility is to render a decision on written requests for hearing from students who have received a University traffic ticket.

The Judicial Board will begin meeting on Thursday, October 20 in room 2 of the Student Union from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Report of Incident forms will be available from all Hall Directors and Resident Advisers, and from the Office of Student Affairs in room 301 of Plant Hall. Traffic Court will begin meeting on Tuesday, October 18, at 9:30 a.m. in the Riverroom of the Student Union. (First floor of the Union and at the end of the main lobby).

The appeal process for a traffic ticket begins in the Campus Security Office located the first floor of Howell Hall. Both courts will meet on a weekly basis.

Students Unite Over Housing Gripes

By HELEN CORDES

(CPS) — They're mad as hell and they're not going to take it any longer! That's what people are saying these days, as spiraling housing costs chop away at their budgets. These people are among thousands nationwide who are organizing tenant unions to fight rent increases and substandard housing.

Most everyone who has ever rented has had problems with a rotten landlord. Needed repairs go unfixed for months; heating and cooling systems show no correspondence to the weather, yet the rent bill climbs.

Virtually all students are familiar with this song-and-dance. Many rallied to the housing cause in the early seventies. The Madison, Wisconsin Tenant Union, now one of the best organized city tenant unions in the country, was initiated by University of Wisconsin students in 1969. Activity lagged in the past few years — and now is experiencing a resurgence.

The Student Tenant Union (STU) at Madison took on one of Madison's most powerful landlords this spring. Marvin Marcus, owner of several apartment buildings, was notorious for "non-maintenance" and withholding damage deposits, says STU. When STU organizers attempted to leaflet an apartment building with an announcement of a tenant's picnic and meeting, they were met by Marcus, his business partner, and two other "large employees" who made it clear that no leafleting was allowed. Sue McCabe, STU member, said Marcus' strong-arm tactics have prevented effective organization in Marcus-owned buildings. STU can move on to other projects, though, as Marcus recently sold many of his properties and split for Texas.

Back at the office, STU is most active in fielding grievances, most of which deal with security deposits being withheld. They instruct students to file a claim in small claims court and refer students to lawyers who will assist them in filing for little or no fees. STU also keeps track of which landlords are being complained about, and passes this information on to inquiring students. STU's new innovation is to train people in building code regulations. The volunteers then inspect buildings as requested, and work with city inspectors in bringing violations to light.

This summer, students, faculty and university employees at Wayne State University (WSU) in Detroit merged to form the WSU Housing Tenants Council. They were fed up with the quality and cost of University housing.

For one thing, rent had increased from 7 percent to 16 percent in different buildings. The mandatory parking fees were one of the highest in the nation (\$45 to \$50 a quarter), and payment didn't necessarily insure a parking space at all times. Maintenance was sketchy, the Council said. Older buildings had potentially dangerous problems such as hazardous wiring, unhealthy heating systems, and poor plumbing.

Standards Board Forming

Want to be involved? Want to make sure that if you live in a dorm or housing unit, that your living-learning environment is a good one? Then run for the positions now open on the Residence Halls Board of Standards. There will be a representative from each housing unit on campus. If you are interested, then make sure you do the following:

1. Read the section of the Student Handbook which deals with the Judicial System at UT.
2. Be on the lookout for signs in your housing unit for nominations. If you are interested, then turn your name in where directed.
3. If you have any questions concerning the role of the Board, please contact Dr. Carl Hite, adviser of the Judiciary System, in room 303 of Plant Hall or Dave Zwirn, coordinator of the Judiciary System, in Delo Hall.

Get Your Refund

Due to an oversight, many students left campus at the end of last year without receiving their \$15 linen deposit. If you want your deposit back, then leave your name and your present address with the secretary in the Student Affairs office, room 301 Plant Hall, no later than Friday, October 21. Your name and address will be sent to the linen company and they will send you a check for \$15.00. Any questions, please contact Dr. Hite in room 303 Plant Hall.


Tenant unions organized on a city or state wide basis seem to be enjoying the most success, mostly in the form of rent control ordinances. These laws set up a system of when and how much rent can be increased. Rent control groups meet opposition frequently from landlord and real estate organizations who are usually backed by large sums of money. Progress often takes on a see-saw format.

During last spring's primary, the Housing Council reportedly raised over \$300,000 and contributed over \$40,000 to key legislators. They are expected to back a similar bill this legislative term, relying on a June 16 Supreme Court decision affecting a pro-tenant rent control initiative passed in Berkeley. It was declared unconstitutional because it would have confiscated landlords' property.

Similarly, in Florida two local rent control laws passed in 1969 and 1973 for Miami Beach were declared unconstitutional before a third one was adopted in 1974. This one lasted until December of last year, when it was defeated by City Council. The tenants are back at it, this time with a petition drive for a voter referendum.

Once rent control is instituted in a city, studies show definite effects. After Washington, DC passed a rent ordinance in 1974, income from garden units rose only 5 percent during 1974-75 in comparison to 7.6 percent in Maryland and 8.6 percent in Virginia. Elevator apartments showed corresponding percentages. The figures in DC may change, though, as a new law passed in August, 1976, allowing landlords to raise rent higher and more often.

Rent control groups have found their task not to be an easy one. But their struggle could reconstruct the basics of real estate. Rent control, says Professor Beau Brincefield of the American University business school, will "alter the concept of property being viewed as a social resource that must be committed to the best interest of society."



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Shifting Gears: Fall Fashions For Women

"Shifting gears" from a lazy summer to a "back-to-school" fall can be a bittersweet change if you haven't had time to get your wardrobe together. Here are a few "Heaven Sent" fashion forecasts from Helena Rubinstein Fashion Spotters:

BIG TOPS

Coats are longer, hooded, unconstructed. Ponchos are "in" as well as wrap-around styles in coats and jackets. Some jackets are big and boxy. A major purchase should be a big shawl—shawls are being worn over everything — blazers, jackets, big sweaters and dresses. Shawls are fringed and in authentic blanket plaids. (Think of what a shawl will do for you during the winter in those drafty over-sized lecture halls!)

SEPARATES

The mood is romantic for day or night. Blouses and skirts make up a very practical wardrobe. Skirts are big again — they're flounced, tiered or soft-gathered at the waist. Pastel colors, paisleys and flowers on pale backgrounds prevail.

TUNICS

A "must" for '77 — tunics are worn over dresses or pants. They can be either belted or loose. Always they're soft and cut easy.

LATE DAY/EVENING WEAR

Tank tops are bloused over pants, tucked into tiered skirts. Colors are pale blue, white, grieve, coral and mint. Free flowing lines are the name of the game. Blouson tops, tab-collared shirts with pants will be popular. Baby-fine sweater knits, velours and fluid jerseys top pants.

CLASSIC STYLES

Proven favorites remain important. Before you buy check your closets and make sure you pull all the old classics for the coming year. All they'll need is some inventive updating.

Pleated skirts, kilts, pleated trousers, stove-pipe-leg jeans, sweatshirts, tab-collared grandfather shirts are particularly popular this year. AND, don't forget to buy one long, narrow cardigan with cabled or crew-necked pullover. Vests continue to be popular. (A vest or two can really snap up a look and give you quite a range of mix and match possibilities.)

ACCESSORIES

Shoes — are high-heeled and sexy pumps are for evening. Classic oxfords with spectator touches and ghillies are being worn for daytime.

Bags — come in oil-tanned leather or kid, leather-trimmed tweeds and corduroys. Feed-bags, pouchy and shoulder-strapped are "in" for day. Look for little pouches for nighttime.

Hats — are very important for warmth. The soft close-to-the-head berets in felt and velour, the fedora, the rolled turtle-knit caps and trapper's hat (flaps up) will be seen in all the best places. Jewelry and hair ornaments - continue to play important roles for smart accessorizing. Real jewelry — even if it's a miniscule diamond or a touch of real gold — will be essential.

The key words for college campus '77 are softness/romantic — created the feminine, folkloric way. Fragrance is one of the nicest ways to emphasize these "now" qualities, particularly a fragrance like "Heaven Sent." Keep it on your skin by applying it when you're in the shower or bath. On wet skin fragrance has a good chance of lasting longer. Towel dry, then reapply.

Court Rules Against Student Debtors

(HED-CPS) — The Eighth US Court of Appeals has ruled that colleges may withhold transcripts from former students who have discharged their student loans through bankruptcy.

The majority opinion in the case, *Girardier v. Webster College* (Missouri) said the Bankruptcy Act does not bar private colleges from refusing to issue transcripts to students whose loans were discharged in bankruptcy. However, the question of public-private does not enter the case and no college should have to furnish records to such students be it a public or private school.

The case was brought by former students who argued that they were covered by the Bankruptcy Act, which "enjoin(s) all creditors whose debts are discharged from . . . employing any process to collect such debts as personal liabilities of the bankrupt." But the court found no congressional intent or legislative history to indicate the act prohibits nonlegal, informal ways of prompting the debtor to pay up.

The case was remanded to US District Court in Missouri for dismissal.

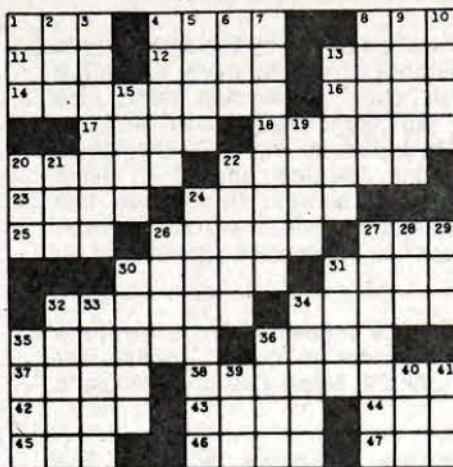
CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. Adjective for an Arthur Fiedler concert
4. Fold; envelop
8. Leap on one foot
11. Corn plus cob
12. Hawaiian dance
13. "Fiver," for one
14. "Marry me?"
16. Take the wrappings off
17. Loretta Swit's TV series
18. Sheltered
20. Let pass
22. Concealed
23. Other
24. Prepare

DOWN

25. Honey maker
26. Aromatic plants
27. Word in a Poe title
30. The Hustle, for one
31. 3rd Vice President
32. Span
34. Gloomy
35. Go abroad
36. Foreman
37. Enthusiastic commendation
38. Ultimate; final
42. At an end
43. Carry along
44. Anger
45. 2000 lbs.
46. Swing to and fro
47. A ring decision: initials
1. Energy
2. Rowboat need
3. Pledge
4. Question asked when something is found
5. Hurry
6. Gulf State: abbr.
7. Excuse
8. Joint on which a door swings
9. Ancient
10. Trudge
13. TV's Mr. Ebsen
15. Cover
19. — and ends
20. Spider's trap
21. Beverage
22. Therefore
24. Curls
26. Shaped
27. A posse's job
28. Annoy
29. Attempt
30. A loon
31. Complete failure: slang
32. Well done!
33. Poe poem (with "The")
34. "Bread"
35. Move briskly
36. Greek letter
39. Solemn
40. Noah's vessel
41. Zodiac sign



Copley News Service

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Solution

Delta Sigma Pi

The University professional business fraternity is again active with twenty new pledges this semester. A rush smoker was held last week at the Tampa Racquet Club.

Dr. Roderio, the Academic Dean of Hillsborough Community College, was the guest speaker and delivered an interesting and enlightening speech. He compared the scholastic similarities and differences between community colleges and other colleges and universities. We are very grateful to Dr. Roderio for his interest in our school and the business fraternity. Also, we like to wish the new pledges good luck on their drive in becoming brothers of Delta Sigma Pi.

Sailing Club

The Sailing Club at the University of Tampa is offering free sailing lessons to all interested students, faculty, and staff. The lessons will be conducted this Saturday, October 15, at 1 p.m. at Davis Islands Yacht Club. A car pool will be leaving from the front of Plant Hall at 1:00 for all those who have no transportation.

Sailing Club is still accepting new members, the only qualifications being an interest in sailing. The Sailing Club holds meetings every week at 5 o'clock in room 3 of the Union.

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Waterski Team Places Seventh

By DEBBIE HALL
Minaret Staff Writer

UT waterski team attended their second tournament last weekend in Lakeland, Florida. The team took 7th place overall, over the approximately twenty schools that attended.

The jumping event, measured by distance, took the highest credits. Our men's team placed 4th overall, attributed to Bob Hicks's 111 foot jump, Greg Soroosh's 107 foot jump and Bill Carlson's 102 foot jump. Our women's team took 7th place overall with a 68 foot jump by Lisa Mims.

The slalom event is measured by the speed of the boat and the number of passes made through a six buoy course. Our lone woman skier, Lisa Mims, made two complete passes and an additional five buoys at 30 mph. Of the men's slalom team, Rick Harding and Bob Hicks achieved the highest scores. Rick made two complete passes and an additional four buoys at 36 mph. Bob made two complete passes ending with 34 mph.

The tricking event is measured by applying a given amount of points to certain tricks. Our women's team took 6th place with only two girls competing.

In free-style skiing, observers watched Bill Carlson do a "familiar" tumble turn off the ramp. Greg Soroosh did a spectacular barefoot performance. Through his second pass, he went barefooted on one foot with the other one in a toe strap. He went for it!!

The team as a whole did well last weekend, although our women's team competed with only two girls. Skier Debbie Hall was not in the competition in Lakeland due to a ski injury received last week. She is back on the water and will compete in the slalom and trick events in Gainesville on the 22nd and 23rd of October.

The team is very enthusiastic. We urge all interested students to come on out to the Causeway and improve your skiing abilities. A special invitation goes to all you females — our women's team is small compared to other competing schools.

The team will work the next two weeks getting ready for their competition in Gainesville.

Spartan Baseball Has "Quite A Bit Of Talent"

Sifting through talent and building the best possible team has become a yearly ritual for Frank Permuy, now beginning his fifth year as head baseball coach at the University of Tampa.

The process has begun again this fall as Permuy works toward a 25-man roster when the Spartans travel to Florida College Saturday for a double-header beginning at 1 p.m.

Permuy greeted 86 baseball hopefuls this fall, the most since he reported a 100-plus turnout several years ago. He has already trimmed that number to 45.

"We'll carry 25 on our roster, at the most," Permuy informed his candidates.

The dilemma facing Permuy is the kind most coaches enjoy — choosing from what the Spartan coach declares is "quite a bit of talent."

Leading the cast of 10 returning lettermen is Claude Caruso, a .456 hitter and second-team All-American last spring. Caruso caught in the place of injured Dennis Lopez last year and did a commendable job defensively.

Lopez, like Caruso, is a senior with a history of carrying a potent bat. He struggled at the plate last year but has shown signs of returning to form as a .300 hitter. A healthy Lopez would be an asset to the Spartan cause.

Also in camp is hard-hitting sophomore first baseman Andy Faza, coming off a .319 season with a bundle of timely base hits.

Senior righthander John DeVincenzo (3-8) and junior lefty Jim Budnick (4-3) head a pitching corps that needs more depth.

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Golf Team Doing Well

By JOHN KROPP
Minaret Staff Writer

The University of Tampa varsity golf team welcomed a new season with two convincing victories over Hillsborough Community College and an eleventh place finish at the Polk County Invitational.

Sophomore Marshall Anzovin sparked the UT team with a five-under-par 65 against Hillsborough. Anzovin played near flawless golf in steady rains that marked the end of Hillsborough dominance over the Spartans in recent years.

At Winterpark, junior Jon Lavin led UT to a respectable eleventh place finish against some of the nation's best junior college golfers. Lavin played conservative but steady golf as he placed 13th individually among over 100 competitors.

In addition to Lavin and Anzovin, coach Bob Birrenkott welcomed the return of John Cooper, Dale Spina and veteran Brian Belden, a senior. Also among the team's top qualifiers are two impressive freshmen, Brian Clear and Jon Swenson.

Coach Birrenkott said his team's performance at the Polk Invitational was respectable and commendable, and he is confident the Spartans will be ready for the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament in Sebring later this fall.



Coffee House

October 15

Saturday

8 p.m.

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Sun., Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m.

Top Crew Members Comment On Regatta

By JEFFEREY LEE
Minaret Staff Writer

Two members of the Spartan crew, Jeff Grimmer and Joe O'Neill, played important roles in winning the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia last semester. They had these comments:

Question: Did you think that you had a chance to win the championship? How did you feel afterward?

Jeff: Yes, I knew we were going to win because we were down here practicing for three weeks after we won in Georgia. We knew that we had a lot of competition and we went to Orlando and raced a team that had won the Dad Vail before. They were in the Florida Athletic Club. We did well against them, and they boosted our morale by saying that we would do well in Philadelphia. We kept it together and we just decided that we were going to go up there and row hard and long and win.

Question: Joe, which crew did you think was going to give you the most trouble?

Joe: I thought from the start that it was going to be Minnesota. I saw them race down here this season against F.A.C. in the President's Cup Regatta and they lost on the last stroke of the race. I realized that they were tough and they won their heats by a lot.

Question: Do you think that you can replace the crew members that are gone and be successful?

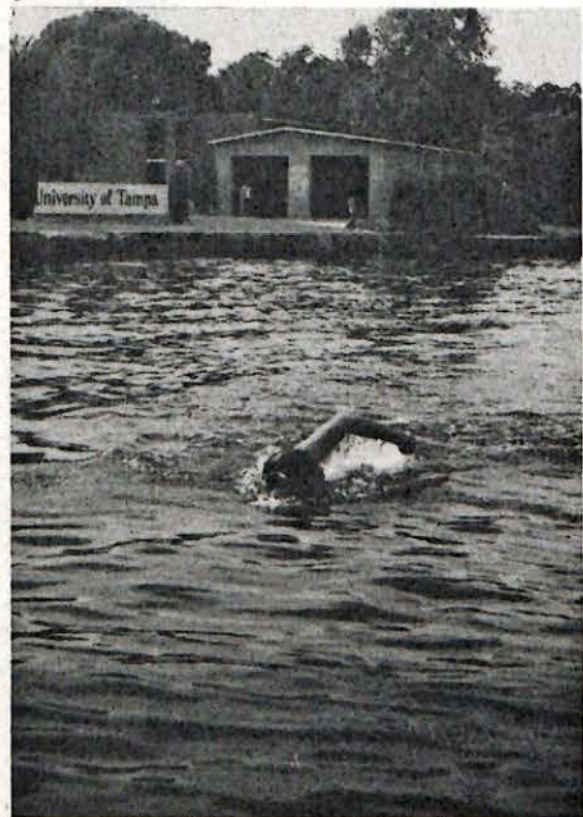
Jeff: I think this year we are in a really good situation. Actually we lost only one guy from that boat. The other member, Harry Edonfield, will be back in the spring. Dave Thomas, the coordinator of intramural activities and the assistant crew coach, has taken charge of the incoming freshmen group and novice group, and he's taking them all and combining them. He has some big guys and we are going to be very competitive in the spring.

Question: How is the team preparing themselves for the spring season?

Joe: For the fall, we have the three mile races, in Boston, which is the Head of the Charles, on October 22. Crews from all over the country participate in this race. Then you have the bottom of the Hillsborough down here in Tampa and that's mostly all Florida colleges and clubs. The fall season is for long distance rowing. It's the time to get everyone rowing together, get the feel of the boat again and get to know each other. There is a heavy concentration on land training from November to January when we work out on our own. The guys who stick it out there are going to make the team.

Question: Jeff, what are your early impressions about the crew?

Jeff: My opening impressions are very, very high and my standards are set just as high as they were last year when we went on to win the championship. I feel that we have some really good guys coming up throughout this fall season and this is when the new guys will be learning how to row. What we lack in experience this year, we have gained in size.



Hillsborough Hero

The photograph above depicts varsity and women's crew coach Tom Feaster as he bravely risked typhoid to rescue Minaret photographer Tim O'Connor and crew member Joan Chmiel as they were stranded in a motorboat which refused to start. Coach Feaster must be commended for his bravery.