



"Journalism is literature in a hurry."
Matthew Arnold

The Minaret

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Focus On Faculty

Dr. Speronis Is Expert On Slavic Studies

By JAN MONTGOMERY
Minaret Staff Writer

If you are interested in Russia, Radio Moscow, or American security matters we have one of the 163 experts of Slavic Studies in the United States here at UT — Dr. Stephan L. Speronis.

The professor's office walls are decorated with army medals and many books with titles such as *Human Rights Commission of Russia* and *Khrushchev Remembers*. Dr. Speronis' major field of study is Russian history and Soviet politics, though he has also concentrated on European history, Latin American history (republican period), the Middle East and international relations.

With a wealth of achievements behind him, Speronis is presently a full-time professor at UT and is involved in our nation's security as Middle East editor of the American Security Council in Boston, Virginia. Speronis says, "The American Security Council is the most comprehensive in-depth intelligence-gathering agency for civilians in the nation. Positions are held by Ph.D.s for the purpose of investigating and analyzing national intelligence."

Of Greek and Russian parents, Speronis has travelled to the Soviet Union 24 times and through wartime intelligence experience has covered East and Western Europe. This experience has contributed to Dr. Speronis' language acuity — he speaks fluent Greek and reads German, Russian, French and Italian. In the summers of 1945 and 1946 Professor Speronis taught briefing seminars for the army at Oxford University and the Sorbonne.

Speronis has been teaching in the departments of history and political science since 1956, offering such courses as Tsarist Russia, Western Civilization, and the Sino-Soviet Bloc.

His natural affinity for history is illustrated by the Western Civilization Corridor which he originated for the improvement of Plant Hall. These classrooms and seminars are "reminders of the contributions of western man toward the establishment of the American way of life." When the Merle Kelce Library was dedicated in 1969, Speronis was a major donor.

As for future plans, Dr. Speronis has been invited by Colonel Kamali and General Khazai, two advisors to the Shah of Iran, to teach summer courses in their country.



Dr. Speronis

Pre-Law Guidance Now Available For Students

By DIMA SMIRNOFF
Minaret Staff Writer

For those students who are planning a career in law, preparation cannot be started too early. One man on campus who can help in this preparation is Professor Mel Garten, director of continuing education, and pre-law advisor at UT.

According to Garten, "Too often students do not know how to go about preparing themselves for a career in law. This is where I come in. I can offer insight which might not otherwise be available to the students."

Garten gives students the background they need when thinking about a career in law. He discusses all aspects of law, not just the taking of the Law School Admissions Test, but also life at law school and the jobs available upon graduation.

Garten sees advising as a vital part of anyone's pre-law experience. He wonders, "Why would a person go to a college for four years with the intention of going on to law school without talking to someone who knows about law as a career?"

Garten is disheartened over not being called upon for advice as much as he would like. He strongly urges anyone looking at law to come to his office for an informal talk. There are many things about law school and law as a profession that a person needs to know.

Some good questions which prospective law students ask are: What subjects should I take in

college? How good are my chances of getting into law school? What is the Law School Admissions Test all about? Is law a worthwhile profession? Would it still be a good idea for me to go on to law school even if I decided not to practice?

As with many professions, new openings for women are springing up in law all the time. Any young woman with a desire to go to law school should feel encouraged. UT's Virginia Covington and Becky Burnett are two members of the growing number of women going into law.

As part of the continuing education program, the school is bringing in lawyers to teach a course which will better prepare students to take the Law School Admissions Test.

The emphasis of the LSAT preparation course will not be only on the matter-of-fact aspect of the law, but also on the way it *feels* to be a lawyer. The Law School Admissions Test preparation course will be advertised by poster along with other continuing education courses.

UT Bookstore Has New Manager

By ROCK GARRAMONE
Minaret Staff Writer

Last April, Rosemary Dewly, then UT bookstore manager left her job and went up north to get married.

On September 2, John Mason, Jr. took over her job. The new blood has made many changes in the bookstore. Mason has introduced a fast film developing service for the students. He sells plants and jewelry in the store also. If the jewelry at the counter does not fit your personality, a lady comes in every Monday who will custom design some for you.

Mr. Mason explained, "The bookstore is here to serve the students; it's for you to use. Having plants hanging from the ceiling and playing the school's radio station helps to create a pleasant and friendly atmosphere." Mason's enthusiasm does not stop there; he has bigger plans for the store. If his plans materialize, the bookstore will be doubled in size. Now the store is 1800 square feet. Mason's plans call for another 1700 square feet. Mason wants to renovate part of the T.V. lounge and use it as a gift shop, shoe repair, cosmetic department, and a card shop. The original store would be used as a shipping and receiving outlet for students to pick up books that are required for classes. All the students would have to do is submit the list of required books needed for class and an employee behind the counter will fill the order within minutes.

President Owens likes the idea, Mason said. The plans now must go before the Board of Trustees. If passed, the work will begin in the summer and will be done by the next fall semester. Mason did not comment on the cost of the project but did say it would be paid by school funds and not by donations.

Mason said he apologizes for not having a larger card selection. He is working out a contract with Hallmark and the American Greeting Card Company to get a wider variety.

Mr. Mason said, "I wish the students would use the suggestion box. They really should take advantage of it, I read all the comments." He added, "I have only one complaint about the students. They don't leave their books outside of the store. I wish they would. If we see someone walking out of the store with a book, we do not know whether or not they brought it in with them."

Mohn Featured at Concert

By ERICA SHAMES
Minaret Staff Writer

The sixth Ballroom Concert was held on November 4, at 8:15 p.m.

Terry L. Mohn, associate professor of music composition and theory who joined the UT staff this year, was featured as clarinetist and composer.

The first piece was Sonata for Clarinet and Piano, written by Paul Hindemith in 1939. Hindemith was one of the principal composers of the first half of the 20th century. He sought to revitalize tonality, which had begun to disintegrate after underlying Western music for three centuries.

Malcolm Westley, associate professor of music, accompanied Mohn on the piano.

Mohn demonstrated his creative composing abilities in the next piece, Sonatina for Flute and Piano.

The flute was played by Marilyn Froelich, a part time flute instructor at UT. Diane Penney played the piano.

The final piece was a Trio in E Flat Major, by Wolfgang A. Mozart.

Mozart represented the climax of the late 18th century Viennese classical style, and is regarded as one of the greatest musical geniuses of all time.

Mohn played the clarinet for this piece, while David Kates played beautifully on the viola, and Judith Edberg, assistant professor of music, performed on the piano.

Judging from the applause, the audience enjoyed the successful combination of performers and compositions.

Iran Exports Dreaded SAVAK Agents to Campuses

(CPS) — "I was imprisoned for writing about repression in Iran. . . The torture on the second day of my arrest consisted of seventy-five blows with a plaited whip at the soles of my feet. I was whipped on my hands as well, and the head torturer took the small finger on my hand and broke it, saying that he was going to break my fingers one by one, one each day."

—Iranian poet Reza Baraheni

And that's just for starters. The electrical prods, injection of air bubbles and teeth-pulling comes later.

According to Baraheni, Iran's dreaded secret police SAVAK knows no limits in tracking down and torturing Iranians who oppose the fascistic monarchy of the Shah.

Since the Shah's takeover in 1953, a coup engineered by the CIA, more than 300,000 people have been in and out of Iranian prisons, all at the mercy of ruthless SAVAK officers. Amnesty International approximates between 25,000 and 100,000 people are currently political prisoners in Iran.

But there's a new twist in SAVAK's operation. The government of Iran is now exporting its domestic terrorism to all points of the globe in order to sniff out and eliminate Iranian dissidents.

Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton confirmed last month that SAVAK agents are in the United States, monitoring the activities of insurgent Iranian students and intellectuals. In an interview with CBS correspondent Mike Wallace, the Shah himself acknowledged that SAVAK personnel are presently hunting down enemies of his regime in the U.S.

And more SAVAK squadrons are arriving in the U.S. all the time. Last August, Professor Richard Cottam, of the University of Pittsburgh, was told by a State Department official that SAVAK agents were planning to exploit the cooperation of Mafia elements to snuff out Iranians disloyal to the Shah.

"These men," the professor said, "will appear as ordinary muggers and kill the Iranians one by one." Cottam warned Baraheni that he may be at the top of the SAVAK hit list.

Columnist Jack Anderson recently reported that most of SAVAK's dirty tricks are aimed towards the growing number of Iranian students in the U.S. who oppose the Shah's imperial regime. One secret SAVAK document that Anderson uncovered states, "all branches should send information regarding demonstrations of dissident Iranians, strikes, suspicious traffic, holdings of meetings, publishing of publications and conventions and seminars."

The Iranian government is spending millions of dollars on American universities, says Baraheni, with one aim in mind: to keep Iranian dissidents out of these universities.

IFAS Researchers Study Radioactivity in Florida

By MARY LINHARD
Graduate Assistant, U. of Florida

Although the concentration of cesium-137, a by-product of nuclear testing, is well below any hazardous level, it is 10 times higher in Florida milk than in milk from any other state, according to a University of Florida (UF) scientist.

Dr. John Gamble, an associate research scientist at the UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS), is project director of a continuing study to determine why cesium-137 remains active in the Florida environment.

If scientists can determine why cesium-137 remains active in Florida soil, it will be possible to prevent high concentrations of radioactivity in foods if serious fallout should occur in the future, Gamble points out.

Clay compounds in soil usually will hold the cesium-137 until it loses its radioactivity. However, there is little clay in Florida soils, Gamble says, which may account for the higher radioactivity levels in Florida.

Mycorrhizal fungi, which grows from plant roots, may be taking up the loose cesium-137 and transporting it into the plants. Livestock then eat the plants and pass the active element into milk and other foods, Gamble says.

Everything nourishes what is strong already.
Jane Austen

In the past year, SAVAK agents have repeatedly cropped up on college campuses. At Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore earlier this year, members of the Iranian Students Association (ISA) who were protesting Hopkins' conferral of an honorary degree upon the Shah's sister, were quickly whisked away and brutalized by SAVAK agents posing as news reporters. While Baltimore City Police carried out the actual arrests, SAVAK was given free reign by the University to patrol the proceedings.

The ISA believes the United States' key involvement in the internal affairs of Iran will trigger the next Vietnam. The suddenly oil-rich nation, which Amnesty International says has "the worst record of human rights in the world," currently hosts 25,000 U.S. military advisors, a number which is expected to climb past 80,000 in the next few years. The U.S. has also sold billions of dollars of arms to the Shah's tyrannical government, making Iran "unable to wage war without the assistance of the U.S.," according to a Senate finding.

"If Iran becomes another Vietnam, we can be sure that it was the inhumane and irresponsible policies of the U.S. government, and the excessive greed of American arms corporations that led to the crisis," asserted Baraheni.

The ISA reports that the murder of three Americans in Teheran last August was no freak slaying. The men were working for Rockwell International on a multi-million dollar surveillance unit designed to facilitate U.S. espionage in the Persian Gulf, as well as detect dissidents in Iran.

"The revolutionary execution of these U.S. agents is a clear example of the growing intensity of the Iranian peoples' struggle against foreign interference," exhorted a national ISA release.

U.S. officials are keeping mum about the infiltration of foreign police agencies in this country and are discouraging inquiries into alleged illegal activities. Atherton claims that sensitive diplomatic relations could be harmed by too much probing.

But as was shown by the recent death of Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean ambassador who was knocked off by DINA, Chile's secret police, these iron-hand agencies aren't just watching their country's self-exiles.

So pay heed to that sunglassed man in the dark, ill-fitting business suit standing for hours by the campus pub. He may be some rattling eccentric, but remember, the evil eye of SAVAK knows no limits.

Green Man Invades Rocks Near UT

By GREGG BARTLETT and GREGG KAUFMAN

"No Man is an island, entire of itself. . ."

John Donne's comment on mankind still helps to illuminate our state in the '70s. Last week, the comfortable U.T. community was silently invaded by a man who established residency upon a rock in the Hillsborough river, near the Kennedy Blvd. Bridge.

"Did you ever see a green man?" he asked a small group of curious U.T. students who replied, "No." "You can find out who I am — check your history books. His conversation was riddled with such mysteries. Even his reason for living on a rock was vague. "They took my brothers and sisters and family away by lying," he explained. He let it be known that he had been living on rocks in the Tampa area since 1974. Was this a demonstration? "No," he said, "its a different thing."

Gradually, some interesting facts were learned about this unusual man. "What's my name? Love—Willie Love." He said he was 32 and from Mississippi. Love talked about his separation from his wife and the loss of a job as a bank security guard. Love has several children of his own, but considered everyone his children. He is a Baptist.

Then the riddles began again. "I have a Ph.D." he said. "I was born with one." He was also born with a "silver spoon." Then, strangely, came the statement that he had "28 brains."

The man on the island gave his view of the Presidential election. "I think it's bullshit," he said. "Carter is better, a might," he added. But he also said (of the President-elect) that he is "the biggest phoney that walks on land, him and my wife." Love warned, "Carter is a devil man."

"I'm goin' outa the United States," he continued.

Art Professors Casts Bronzes

By CALEB SMITH

A number of students were privileged to observe the casting of bronzes in the University of Tampa art department foundry.

With the help of UT students Linda Shaw, Cal Smith, and Carl Cowden, Assistant Professors and sculptors Harold Nesti and Gilbert De Meza cast five bronze sculptures and a bronze relief.

"It's a very painstaking process," said Professor De Meza.

Using the ancient lost wax method, the original wax pieces were sprued (vented to enable the air in the mold to escape as the molten metal is poured in), encased in investment (plaster and sand) molds, and fired to 1100°F in the department's 60 cu. ft. gas kiln to burn out the wax.

Molten bronze, with a temperature of approximately 2000°F was poured into the molds and allowed to cool for about an hour before the molds were broken open.

Several of the sculptures may be shown in the next annual UT Art Show which is scheduled to be held in the new University of Tampa Lee Scarfone Art Gallery after its completion.

When Your Father's A Prince

(CPS)—What do you do when you've got a zillion dollars and a daughter who's hankering for some learnin'? Send her off to college, right? Usually, but what if your daughter wears a veil and belongs to one of the world's most backward societies as far as women are concerned? Bring the college to her, right?

Right. At least, that's what Saudi Arabia's Prince Talal has done for daughter Princess Rima. Talal, brother of Saudi Arabia's King Khalid, offered the University of Houston a deal it couldn't refuse, so right at this moment, Rima is being tutored by two UH professors who are spending an all expense paid academic year in the Saudi capital of Riyadh, compliments of Talal, who figured Houston might be a little far out for 18 year old Rima.

Rima, who wants to major in pshcyology, will be taking 31 semester hours of English, humanities, psychology and literature for her first year. All instruction will take place inside the family's palace. UH administrators refused to put a price on the educational venture.

"I'm goin' out and comin' back," Love said, "and I won't be alone when I come back." Who was he coming back with? "That's for you to figure out," he warned. With that, he stopped the interview. "I don't care to answer no questions," he said and turned his back.

"Any man's death diminishes me," said John Donne, "because I am involved in mankind." Willie Love has left his rock and UT. He left behind some artwork on the rock and also maybe a message. It has been said that the college student of the '70s differs greatly from his '60s counterpart because he is self-centered, uninvolved and apathetic towards the world outside his own goal-seeking one. The nice, safe world of UT has been intruded upon.

Never send to know for whom the bell tolls: it tolls for thee."

JOHN SEXTON'S

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letters

TO TOMMIE TEKE

Dear Tommie — I'm sorry your toast got burnt on Friday, but I think you learned that toast and coffee are sometimes not so easy to swallow.

As for "The White-Washed Express," or the "Naughty Protruders," you have a lot of nerve. The only thing that was naughty or white-washed was your performance on the football field, 46-0. Do you attribute your success to the offense or the defense.

The "gay group of lads," as you so nicely named them, think the Huddle, and we do love to HUDDLE, is the best part of the game. At least Friday it proved to be the toughest part of the contest.

At this time I would like to thank the referees, and especially Mr. B for putting in his free time. You all did an outstanding job of keeping the game under control as well as calling a fair contest.

As for you, Tommie Teke, I think you should learn not to count your coffee beans before they're brewed.!!! I also think your letter in last week's paper was a low blow to the referees but also to THE BIG PROTRUSIONS, and get that name straight. As far as this letter goes, well, you had it coming to you, and you're also lucky because it could have been worse but we could not stoop that low.

The Big P.P.

p.s. THE GAY LADS SAY, "all love is good love."
p.p.s. Thanks must go out to Jan and Leslie for protruding at every game and "HANGING IN THERE."

Dear Editor,

Mr. Dennis' letter of Nov. 4 brought up a point which merits further discussion.

The art department faculty have repeatedly complained about their building's pest control problem.

"The last time I complained about the rats," said Assistant Professor Lewis Harris, "the maintenance man I spoke to insisted that if he placed rat poison in the building, it would attract more rats into the building."

The day after publication of my article ("UT Fine Arts Building Needs Fumigating"), a maintenance department employee placed rat poison in the building.

It is unfortunate that it was necessary for this art student to scandalize the situation in order to get the maintenance department to at least partially rectify the problem.

Sincerely,
Caleb Smith

Leon and Mary Russell Are Scheduled

By FRED BELLET
Minaret Staff Writer

What can be said about Leon Russell that has not been said already? We tried composing some type of promotional preview for the upcoming concert, but drew a blank.

We don't dare remark on his capabilities as a musician, for he is already a star in his own right . . . can't criticize his proficiency as a vocalist, because who else has a voice of such distinction?

The only thing we can say is that he's married now and brings to the stage his wife for the Leon & Mary Russell Concert on November 12 at the Lakeland Civic Center. With the "Russells," Thunder-Byrd starring Roger McGuinn and The Pure Prairie League will also perform.



LEON and MARY RUSSELL

Dean's Corner

Who Pays For Education?

By MICHAEL J. MENDELSON
Vice President for Academic Affairs
and Dean of Faculties

Occasionally a student will stop by or ask one of our representatives at a College Fair, "What is your tuition for out-of-state students?" Such questions help me to realize that many students do not understand the distinction between public colleges and private colleges. Maybe a brief explanation is in order.

Every college obviously has certain expenses of operation. We are no different from the University of Texas or Rutgers when it comes to needing professors, electricity, labs, a student union, a library, student services, etc. We do differ from the colleges I have mentioned in the matter of where the money comes from to pay for all of this.

Let me put this another way. It costs just as much to receive an education from the University of Tampa as it does from the University of South Florida. The difference is implied in the question, "Who pays the costs?"

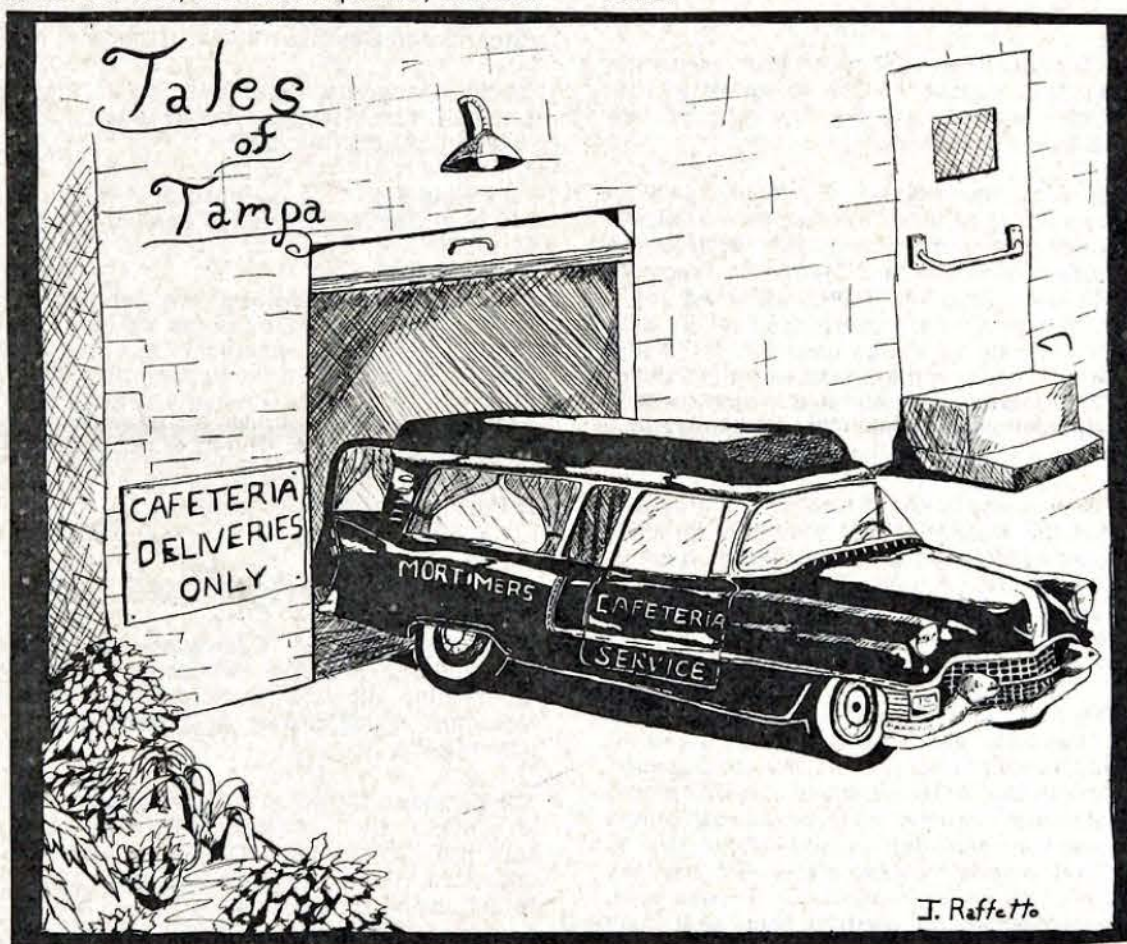
With a state-supported university, a portion of the taxes of all the citizens (income tax, sales tax, or other types of revenue-producing approaches that the state might use) is channeled by the state legislature into education. With a private college, such as ours, the dollars come from other sources. The first, and most important, source of

revenue is student tuition dollars. You, or your parents, or the V.A., or **somebody**, pays directly instead of indirectly for these educational costs. At a state-supported university, you are typically paying these costs indirectly, through a state tax system on all taxpayers rather than on the users of the service.

But very few private universities charge the entire operating costs of the university to the students. Your education, even at this private university, is subsidized by donors, by income from "endowment" (principally stocks and bonds owned by the University), and for that matter by the value of the facilities such as Plant Hall which are already part of the physical plant. Donors from all over the country, but especially from the Tampa metropolitan area, have been extremely generous in annual fund drives. Their contributions help subsidize the education of every student.

Therefore, the answer to the question in paragraph one is: "No difference. For the University of Tampa your home address is not a factor in determining tuition costs. For state universities it is." But the more important questions to ask are: "Who pays for education?" "What are its costs?" And the most important — "What is its value?"

Our students from all over Florida are charged the same tuition as our students from Pennsylvania. The costs are not low. But we certainly expect that the value is considerably higher than the costs.



The Minaret Staff — Fall 1976

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Photographers.....Jerry Thomsen, Susan Gubicza
Faculty Advisor.....Dr. Andrew Solomon
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AROUND CAMPUS

SGA

By ROCK GARRAMONE
Minaret Staff Writer

Becky Burnett sent out a warning to the organizations that have missed three or more meetings. If they fail to be recognized at the next meeting, they will lose their vote in SGA and will no longer be official organizations of UT.

The senior senators said that Parents' Weekend was a big success. Cy Sinar gave his thanks to SGA for donating the refreshments and the manpower.

The junior senators said that they are in the planning stage to re-establish the book exchange program. Last year the program was not very successful.

Cindy Sharp reported that November 20 is the day for students and faculty to go to Haslam's Bookstore to pick out the books they would like to see in the library. All are invited to come along. For more information write to Cindy, box 1852 or Rod, box 181.

Ed Lowy is the new freshman senator. He ran unopposed and will be working with Cecelia Solano. Lowy was the representative for Hillel but had to give that up for the position as senator. He is also a member of WTUN. Lowy said, "I am for the student body and want to be a senator because I care for people."

Under *Old Business*, the ODK/SGA evaluation program was passed by the house after four weeks of heated discussion. The program will now go before the Senate.

Dr. Truxillo, the advisor for SGA, gave a breakdown of the cost of the program: \$160 will go towards IBM programming cards, \$220 for the use of USF's computer, and \$100 to Dr. Fredricks to write up a program. ODK has asked for a maximum of \$600 to start the project off. Truxillo said the evaluations will be used for: 1) Faculty members, to see how they stand with the student body, 2) Students, to have a reliable data sheet to choose teachers from, and 3) The Administration, to know how a teacher is doing with his classes.

Cindy Sharp, who is not in favor of the program, said that the students could get better information about a professor by asking another student. She said that the program will not be used to get a teacher promoted or fired. Sharp remarked, "Grapevine talk about a professor gets around quicker and doesn't cost anything."

Alex Risemen, who gave support to the program, said, "Grapevine talk is fine but isn't accurate — it is only a small minority that gives their opinion about a teacher." Al Moore stated that we have no guarantee that a teacher will use the evaluations as a means of improving himself. Moore said he talked with several professors who said that they would not use the evaluations. Dr. Truxillo said, "Many professors do want to hear what their students have to say, because they take their jobs seriously."

After the topic was debated for about an hour, three representatives left the meeting. The atmosphere could have been described as war like.

The Food Committee said they had a good turnout at the open session meeting last week. Fifty to 60 people came to the meeting with trays in their hands and gave their complaints to the cafeteria manager.

AETT

To everyone that came to our party, thanks. It must have been a good one because I don't even remember it. Others wish they didn't, Right Pink Panther. . . & We'd also like to thank all of those "girls" for dropping over. A couple of you guys looked like you do it all of the time. So what, it's free country.

Thanks to the little sisters for their help in car washing and party preparations. It was the first time some of us actually used soap and water for a long time. No names, though. . .

The brothers are very busy as usual. Although football season didn't turn out like we expected because of a plethora of injuries, we're healthy and ready to wipe 'em off the volleyball court. Helping out in the Library Assistance Act is another one of our present ventures. I wonder if they will accept my *Hustler* subscription. Meanwhile we hope everyone keeps away from things that are too "big" to handle. Right Steve?
King Kong

Delta Sigma Pi

On October 23, a number of members had the opportunity to engage in fraternity activities on a national scale. The Delta Sigma Pi Area Conference was held at the Quality Inn on Kennedy Blvd.

The UT Chapter, Epsilon Rho, was indeed pleased to be the co-host for the conference. The conference dealt with various aspects of leadership & management for chapters on a local and national level. For those brothers who attended it was truly an enlightening experience. Toward the end of October, Brother Jay Gross provided another excellent opportunity to the Brothers to more closely affiliate with business and commerce in the local area, with a tour of Florida Steel. On November 19 a tour of General Telephone is scheduled. These tours provide a keen awareness of the various enterprises that are the driving force of a community. They also provide an interface with the Brothers as consumers and students of business and the ever changing commercial world. On November 6 Delta Sigma Pi held its fall initiation which was subsequently followed by the traditional brunch. CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW BROTHERS!!!! The following are the newest Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi: Linda Godshall, Sam James, Kevin Challacombe, Dean Kauffman, and Ted Orr. A special note is made of Mr. Robert Dougherty, the UT comptroller, who we are proud to say was the last New Brother initiated, he joins the already prominent list of Delta Sigma Pi Faculty & Staff at the University of Tampa. At the brunch two special recognitions were made. Dr. Larry Roberts was presented with a plaque in appreciation for his faithful service to the fraternity as Epsilon Rho's faculty adviser for 10 years. Our thanks again to Dr. Roberts.

Special recognition was also given to Linda Godshall, who distinguished herself as the Best Pledge of the Fall '76 class.

Her recognition took on special significance in view of the fact that her father was present for the occasion.

The Chapter is also pleased and appreciative of the support provided by some of our Faculty Brothers during this initiation: Dr. Truscott, Dr. Henderson, Mr. Hyde, Dr. Roberts, Dr. Fesmire, and Ward. Dr. Ward very graciously responded to the chapter's request and gave a very appropriate presentation in honor of our Founders' Day recognition. Things to look for are a tour of GTE and the Semi-Formal in December.

Bob Bartusch

Outing Club

If you are interested in backpacking, camping, canoeing or tubing, there will be an organizational meeting of the Outing Club, Monday, November 15, at 8 p.m. at a place still to be determined.

The purpose of this club is to get together a group of people who share interests in outdoor activities. Then, many smaller outings will be organized instead of just a few major ones that would involve the entire club.

Signs will be posted in the Post Office and in the Student Union as to where the meeting will be held. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. If you are unable to attend the meeting, please drop your name, box number and a list of activities and outings that you would be interested in by Box 156.

Announcement

The Drama Club at the University of Tampa would like you to enjoy the excitement of working on a totally *student run play*. Send your name and box number to box 1525. Remember, no experience is needed.

Pen & Sword

The Pen & Sword football team has been active, but, much to our dismay, not what one would call highly successful. Hopefully we'll pull the last game of the season out! On the social front a much greater degree of success is evident. The Halloween Party on October 29 was great fun and, combined with some costumes, made for an enjoyable evening. Our Thanks to Charlie Ingraham and Wanda for all the preparation. A special Thanks goes to Dr. Speronis and his wife for again showing their support in attending the party. Election of officers is our forefront concern this week: The nominations are: President, Mike Trees; Vice-President, Terry Clark, Ed Sweeny and Andy Marsano; Secretary, Curt Rogers; Treasurer, Chuck McGill; Academic Chairman, John Kennedy, John Kesoe; Chancellor, Leroy Mitchell. Voting deadline is Friday, November 12. Members may cast their ballots in the P&S Office. VOTE!!!!

During our latest meeting the membership unanimously voted that Pen & Sword would lend monetary support, on a continuing basis, to the University of Tampa Russian Studies Library.

Another current endeavor is to support the **Minaret** magazine drive. Members should drop off any magazines & comic books at the P&S Office and John Barlow will handle them from there. In the not too distant future look for a P&S Graduation Party at the McDill Officers' Club.

Bob Bartusch

Coffee House III

This Saturday evening, November 13, from 9-12 p.m., UT students will be entertaining at the third Coffee House in the Union River Room. The variety of music will range from Alex Hill's originals to the Slue Swamp Band. Some returning performers are John Bowler, Jeff Davis, Michele Lowe and Chris Morrow. Also on the program is a trio — Jan, Elise and Ira; and a new duet, Renee Nielson and Matt Ansbro. Coffee House III will also include new performers, Debbie Everhart and Mike Hoffman.

With the help of Herman Bips, Tom Pietsch and Art Denues, the students have had the opportunity to perform an organized program in an informal atmosphere. The students who have been active in planning the Coffee House are in the process of forming a club; others are urged to join them and share their talents. The purpose for having the Coffee House is to reciprocate talent among the students here at UT. Interested students should contact Renee — 215 Howell or Michele — 207 Howell.

There will be a 25 cent admission fee to help cover costs. Refreshments are included. Coffee House III is sponsored by SPC.

Michele Lowe
Box 1167

Big Protrusions

The largest crowd ever turned out Friday to see the "BIG PROTRUSIONS" trounce TEKE 46-0. Despite a chilly afternoon, the people hung around to see what was probably the best execution of offense and defense on the intramural football field ever.

There was alot of excitement and enthusiasm amongst both teams going into the game; however, the Tekes hopes were killed early in the first quarter.

P.S. I would like to congratulate Dave Stevenson, Sam Howell and Larry Dombkowski for taking apart Teke's supposedly tough "D." Also congratulations to Bob Iezzi for his **FINE performance** at right linebacker. A special thanks to Joe Pottebaum, if it weren't for his "BIG PROTRUSION" this wouldn't have been possible, right Vicki?

Neil Cosentino

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What's Happening In Residence Life

• Residence Life is sponsoring a Thanksgiving charity collection of canned food goods to be held during the week Nov. 15 through Nov. 19.

Dubbed "The Bipper's Tin Thing," this project will be conducted on a competitive basis between campus organizations, residence halls, and academic departments. The group with the most cans donated per member will be awarded a keg of beer to be announced in the Rathskeller Friday night, Nov. 19.

Interested groups are to deposit their canned food goods at the central collection site located at the Smiley Hall desk area.

Accumulative charts will be posted in the cafeteria to show the progress of each group.

• Do not forget the Coffee House scheduled for this Saturday from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. in the River Room at the Student Union. Sponsored by the Student Program Council, it promises to be an entertaining evening. Approximately 12 musicians are expected to perform.

• For UT family members who possess a talent for singing, the Student Program Council and Residence Life are sponsoring a "Holiday Sing" at the Falk Theatre on Dec. 7 at 8:00 p.m.

Chosen song selections (the maximum number is two) are to be submitted to Dave Jackson in Room 5 in the Student Union before Nov. 19. Participants are required to pay a \$10 entry fee, which will be refunded after the performance.

Faculty judges will determine who is to receive the "Most Spirited," "Most Original," and "Best Costume" awards.

Circle K

Last Thursday night members of the club took a tour of the Bay to Bay Nursing Home and decided to begin activities with them as soon as possible. We will begin on Friday, Nov. 12 in active participation with the patients and staff. Anyone who is interested is more than welcome to come along.

Beach Club is still in the making. We found out we couldn't use U.T.'s gym so we are looking into the possibilities of using the gym at the Baptist Church.

Be sure to come to this week's meeting; nominations for officers positions will be made. A member of the Midtown Kiwanis Club, U.T.'s sponsor club, will be on hand to discuss various topics. Everyone is welcome to come to the River Room on Thursday night at 9 p.m. in the Student Union.

Doug DeMar

Club Latino

Finally we have it all together! The Club Latino has reorganized and are off to a good start. The members of the club come from countries in South America, Central America, Spain, and the U.S.

Our first activity was a very successful Halloween Party, which was held at River Brook Apartments in the clubhouse on October 29. If you are interested in participating in future activities or would like to find out about the cultures and customs of Latin American people, you do not have to be of Latin decent or speak Spanish. Contact box 2714 or any of the officers.

Thank You,
Nancy Coletti

Kappa Kappa Psi

LeRoy Mitchell, Jr., a senior arts management major at the University of Tampa, was initiated into the Alpha Sigma chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, a national honorary band fraternity. He is a member of the University Jazz Band, Show Chorus, and University Singers.

Pledge Class Appreciation

The Pledge Class of Delta Sigma Pi wishes to thank the student body for their support of the "PIZZA NIGHT" pledge project on November 1. It was a great success. Special thanks to the Dorm RA's, RICO's, and Jeff.

Samuel E. James

Guitar/Vocalist or similar talent to entertain at John Newcombe's Tennis Village willing to exchange food, lodging and tennis.

Call Alan Fleischman (904) 394-6171.

Scuba Club

The SCUBA Club is back on its feet again after last year's semi-disappointing start. This semester is quite another story, however. Interest is rampant and membership is high. Already we have several successful dives under our belts. Dive I to Skyway, although hampered by poor visibility, allowed everyone to get acquainted and proved to be a good first dive. Dive II to Hospital Hole could not have been better. Visibility was great, the scenery interesting, and everyone agreed it was a well spent day. More dives are in the planning (e.g., during Thanksgiving vacation we're going down to the Keys) and more guest lecturers. Thanks to Dr. Narske for his informative and interesting talk.

If you're interested, come into one of our meetings. They're held every other Thursday at 9 p.m. Look for the poster announcing our next meeting. Members are entitled to more than just discounts on equipment and supplies, they're guaranteed fun. Check us out and get involved in the UT SCUBA Club!

TKE

I would like to congratulate my little sisters on their volleyball championship. Led by the expert coaching of Greg Brown and Rico Matson, the girls were just too much for ZTA. I'm certainly glad Friday wasn't a total loss in my athletic ranks.

Thanks to the Greeks who were out Friday to cheer for my football team. Congratulations to the Greeks who finally found their way onto a winning "sideline."

Would the Protruder who blew off my socks Friday, please return them as soon as possible. I'll need them for volleyball and wrestling.

Tommie Teke

The Stack'Em High Campaign

The Stack 'Em High Campaign is well under way. The deadline is December 2, so get your comic books and magazines in. Over 300 submissions have been collected. Pen & Sword is leading the Organization Division in the race for the Rockwell 64RD electric calculator. Eldon Fowler is out in front in the Individual Division and is on his way to winning a Panasonic digital clock radio. Come on you guys: get out there and start collecting those magazines and comic books. There are only four weeks left.

Dining Out

Peaceful Dining at The Natural Kitchen

By FRED BELLET and Nanci Lubrano
Minaret Staff Writers

Tired of the same olé stuff served in the cafeteria? Fed up with ill-prepared meats? If you answer yes to both questions, then The Natural Kitchen is for you.

You will not find chateaubriand for two or a wine list. However, you will discover what hidden pleasures lie in the preparation of fresh, wholesome natural foods.

All meals are prepared from scratch using only the freshest fruits, vegetables, whole grains, raw nuts and unprocessed honey. There are no preservatives or additives to leave an after-taste and all beverage and cooking water is filtered, ridding undesirable elements.

We recommend their uniquely prepared chef salad, a side order of kitchen curry and a glass of papaya ambrosia. This meal, or any other selection you might make ought to prove most "intoxicating," as it cleanses one of the impurities of everyday foodstuff.

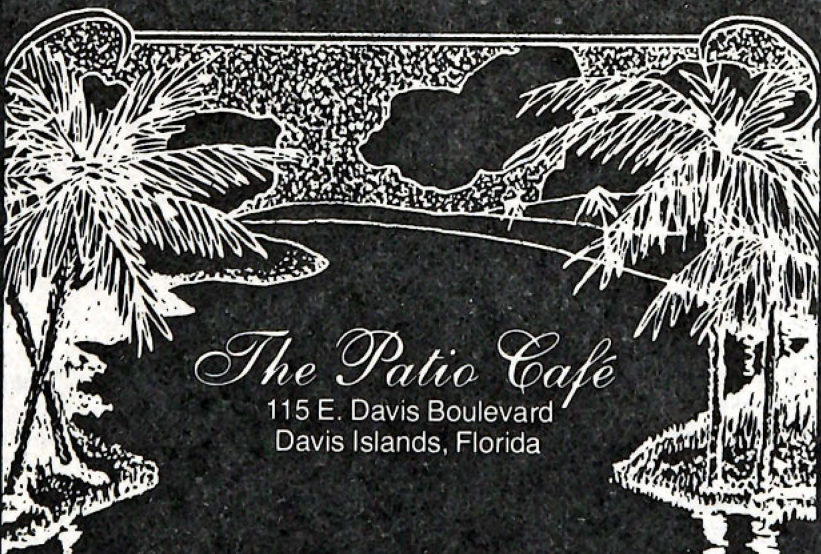
You will find that dining at The Natural Kitchen located at 4100 W. Kennedy Blvd. in peaceful surroundings actually contributes toward your good health. The management asks you not to smoke, just relax and enjoy your meal.

The Smeller's The Feller

(CPS) — Everyone does it, nobody particularly likes it and until Dr. Michael Levitt studied it, nobody knew how to stop it.

"It" is what doctors call "anal wind," aka farting, which Levitt discovered can be reduced with a low-fiber diet and made odorless with a diet high in fibers.

If that doesn't sound contradictory enough, another catch is that low fiber meals cause constipation. In any case, Levitt at least poo-pooed one theory, advanced by the astronauts, that swallowing large amounts of water caused farts.



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One Man's Garbage Is Another Man's Thesis

(CPS) — Students in Professor William Rathje's anthropology class think the course material he offers really stinks, but it's okay with them.

Rathje's University of Arizona classes study garbage you see, not the usual kind of college course garbage but the real odiferous McCoy: gooeey, smelly, throwaway trash, huge manged mounds of it complete with rats, empty coke bottles and bulky plastic sacks of sticky TV dinners.

The students gleefully waded into this foul-smelling mess, clad in high boots, surgical masks and plastic gloves. They scoop up carefully measured chunks, weighing and recording them to the smallest fraction. Then they go back to class and talk about it.

This is what the students call "Le Projet du Garbage" (accent on the last syllable), where for the past five years students have been studying the city of Tucson's trash. It's a real class; students do papers, take tests and receive grades.

But don't think for a moment that this is just one more example of college going to the dogs. "Le Projet" uses a computer to analyze its findings and employs, among others, a nutritionist who helps the students study thrown-away food. And, as Professor Rathje is quick to point out, one of "Le Projet's" main objectives is to aid students in their study of archeology. "We've got a whole program in garbage here," he says. "That doesn't mean you get a degree in garbage but it means you get to participate in an on-going research project — something most students don't get to do."

Rathje figures garbage study is a good way to study archeology methods since scientists study the refuse of ancient cultures to piece together theories about what life was like in those times. He also thinks "garbology" is a useful way to study consumption and waste in our own society, a study that few people have ever attacked with any sort of academic ferocity. "It's all there in the trash," he quips.

Rathje and students have found that cheap vegetables and breads are thrown out more than meats; that when prices rise, people throw away more of a product, not less; that the 360,000 Tucson residents throw away 12,000 tons of edible food each year (Canadians could live on America's annual waste); and that middle class families throw away more than the rich or the poor.

Students have also branched out from the study of garbage. Like archeological sleuths traipsing through ancient Mayan villages, they have poked through numerous corners of Tucson studying every aspect of contemporary material culture. "We get really bizarre studies," says Rathje. One student last year did a study correlating people's use of ketchup with the way they dressed. Entitled "Pass the Ketchup Please," it showed how the nattily attired poured their ketchup in neat patterns while people who covered their food with great hunks of red were usually slobs. "It was a fairly sophisticated study," Rathje added. Next semester someone will be looking into toys.

"Le Projet" has received more than 1,000 information requests. Each time the course is offered about 80 students sign up and everybody within the university has given it great support. "Garbage is more recognized now as a national problem — a source of resources — and a major area of study," explains Rathje, 31, a Harvard Ph.D who sits at a desk beneath a sign that says: "Garbage Dump." "We touch on economics, ecology, nutrition, anthropology and sociology. I think we fit in pretty good."

The students' esprit de corps appears to be in pretty good shape as well. They wear T-shirts emblazoned with the words "Le Projet du Garbage" and the picture of a hand reaching into an overflowing rubbish bin. They've formed a softball team which plays Tucson's trash men and after foraging missions on Friday nights the class repairs to a local saloon to talk some trash. Last Halloween Rathje threw a party at which students came dressed as their favorite piece of garbage. A stuffed olive won the grand prize with honorable mention going to a fruit fly and a box of crackers.

Says three-year veteran Shelley Smith, a senior archeology major who has found silver studded boots, false teeth and a diamond ring in her many trips to the dump: "My mother thinks I'm crazy, my friends think I'm weird. But I love to sort garbage just to relax. I just enjoy ripping open the bags."

Focus On Student

Ed Kelley Enjoys UT

By DAN PFEIFFER
Minaret Staff Writer

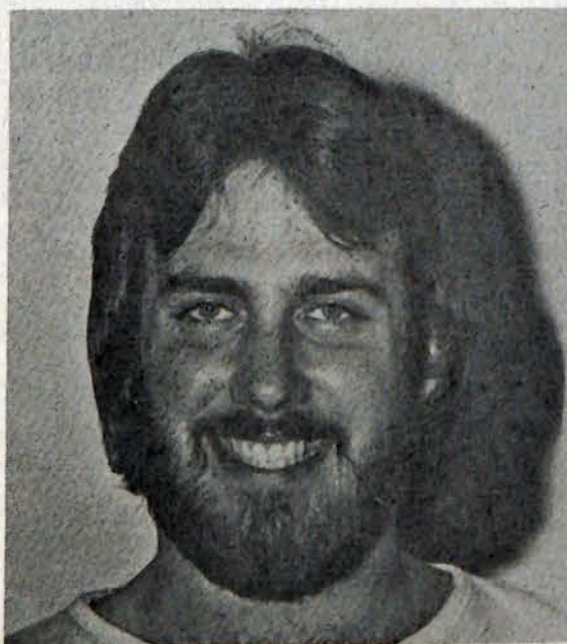
"I definitely love this school. It has really done a lot for me. I hope I can leave here saying I've done something for it." These were the words of UT senior, Ed Kelley.

Ed, now in his fourth year on the Judicial Board, is its chief justice. The St. Louis native is also one of the two senior senators, a member of the Economics Field Committee, Advisory Committee, Bicentennial Committee, Executive Council, and Delta Sigma Pi (Professional Business Fraternity). As an economics and English major, Ed plans to go into either law or graduate business school.

The five-member Judicial Board handles any student violation of university policy on campus. The Chief Justice, who is elected within the board, sees that the meetings are run in proper procedure. The board has seen many more cases this year compared to previous years. The new UT students are a rowdier breed. Whatever the case, the Judicial Board decides on the guilt or innocence of the defendant and then administers a proper punishment if necessary.

The senior senators perform essential functions for the school. They are in charge of making graduation plans and selecting a senior class gift. Some previous gifts have been the pool and the Rathskeller. Ed, along with a committee, has already started to prepare for graduation.

Ed Kelley has seen this school change over the years. UT, at one time, was considered "Fun-Sun U." "President Owens is doing a tremendous job pulling the school up academically," Ed remarked. The University of Tampa has progressed a lot in four years and it will continue to improve. Ed summed up his feelings toward UT, "I think it's a tremendous school. . . . It has a lot of things going for it."



Ed Kelley, Senior Senator

Asolo Theater

By CONNIE MAY
Minaret Staff Writer

The second stage of the Florida State Theater Company, The Asolo Stage Two, will open its inaugural season with the presentation of "Knock Knock," a Broadway hit comedy by Jules Feiffer. Six performances will be scheduled November 24 through December 22.

The new theater's emphasis will be on intimate experience plays, and productions will be presented in straight runs rather than the rotating repertory system used by main stage productions.

When asked why the additional playhouse was instituted, Robert Strane, Asolo artistic director, replied, "For the past three seasons we have sold out at virtually every performance. We feel that our audience has expanded to the point where there is a demand for another Asolo stage."

"There is also a trend among good contemporary playwrights to write for smaller casts in the light of rapidly rising production costs."

"Further, Stage Two offers us opportunities to do premiers and new plays in development, with playwrights working on their plays with us. Black experience theater will become possible."

"Also, with the addition of Asolo Stage Two, the State Theater will be on stage at either or both of our facilities almost year round."

Reserved seats for Asolo Stage Two are \$5 each. Students with proper identification may secure any remaining seats at curtain time for \$2. Reservations can be made by phoning (813) 365-0100 or they may be mailed to: Box Office Manager, Asolo Stage Two, Postal Drawer E, Sarasota, FL 33578.

New Format Announced for St. Joseph's Hospital Christmas Art Competition

St. Joseph's Hospital Development Council will award two \$300 cash award prizes to winners of the 1976 Christmas Art Competition. Mrs. James Grace, Development Council Art Series Chairman, announced the new competition format and increased prize money to \$600.

A Best of Show painting will be selected by a judge and receive a \$300 prize. A Christmas Card winner, selected by the Art Committee, will also receive a \$300 award. This winning piece of art work will be photo-reproduced for the hospital's 1977 Christmas Card and mailed to over 7,500 friends of St. Joseph's Hospital. It will also become a part of the hospital's permanent art collection. A single piece of art work could win both awards and the \$600 prize money.

The Christmas Art Competition has become a tradition at St. Joseph's Hospital, and attracts artists from all over Florida. No patient revenue is used in this Development Council-sponsored competition.

Art work will be accepted at St. Joseph's Hospital Community Relations Dept. November 1-19. All entries should convey a theme appropriate for the holiday season. Artists should keep in mind mechanical reproduction requirements.

The Development Council will host a reception honoring the artists participating in the Christmas Art Competition on Sunday, December 5th from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Hospital Gallery.

This is an open competition. Any interested artist should contact the Community Relations Department, phone 871-5496, for an entry form and additional information.

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Think Healthy**Which Foods Are All-Round Nutritious?**By JAN MONTGOMERY
Minaret Staff Writer

Here are a few natural aids in the diet which are particularly versatile food supplements.

Brewer's yeast is an excellent dietary aid. It contains 16 to 20 amino acids — forms of protein which are necessary for your body to function properly. Along with vitamins, proteins are needed for resistance to disease, repair of tissues, and longevity. Brewer's yeast is a good source of vitamin E and contains minerals such as calcium, phosphorus, iron, potassium, magnesium, silicon, sodium, zinc, manganese, copper, iodine, lead, nickel, and cobalt. What more can anyone ask of any food?

Soya-lecithin can be extremely helpful. It provides your body with choline and inositol — two of the B vitamins. This food, which is concentrated from soybeans, has the ability to emulsify fat by breaking it into tiny particles thus reducing blood cholesterol which can block tissues.

Raw wheat germ can also be used with Brewer's yeast and soya-lecithin. A tablespoon of wheat germ in cereal can replace Brewer's yeast and soya two to three times a week. Wheat germ is a fine natural source of vitamins E and B. Vitamin E has been established as a requirement for healthy nutrition to aid in regulating low blood pressure and poor muscular tone. Improving conditions of sterility, menopause, and sexual potency has also been attributed to vitamin E. Besides the raw wheat germ, apple and cinnamon wheat germ can be found in local health food stores or supermarkets.

Many important vitamins and minerals (vitamins E, B, and C) are destroyed in the body by eating processed foods and ingesting alcohol and tobacco. The three supplements mentioned here can be satisfying and imaginative as well as healthy.

Remember these foods are recommended as *supplements* to the diet — they are not intended to replace the more commonly known basic food groups.

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UT Caravan VII Ready To Roll

(OPI, Diane Vallee) — A potpourri of wares will be offered to the public when the University of Tampa Women's Club Caravan VII arrives on campus Nov. 13.

The annual porch sale, which will be held on the East Veranda of Plant Hall, is scheduled from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. with proceeds benefiting the vintage University.

According to general chairman Connie Speronis, the 1976 version of the popular pre-Christmas bazaar promises both bargains and a few surprises.

Plants, toys, clothing, decorative bottles, baked goods, furniture, Yuletide decorations, novelty gifts, boutique items and a white elephant section will be among the offerings.

Something different this year will be the Caravan Treasure booth which will carry new wrapped Christmas "mysteries." Each one of these gifts will cost only \$2, regardless of size.

Specialty items will include the UT Woman's Club publication, "Cooking By Degrees," and prints of the University of Tampa's heralded Plant Hall. They are reproductions of an original oil work by Bay Area artist Peggy Moore.

Hungry shoppers can stay for lunch at the oasis where ham sandwich baskets, crab rolls, beverages and brownies will be served.

Since its formation in 1950, the University of Tampa Women's Club has supported numerous campus projects including: McKay Auditorium, Merl Kelce Library, Western Civilization Corridor, Smiley Hall and Falk Theatre.

Among members working as chairpersons for Caravan VII are: Sue Owens, Athena Fernandez, Sylvia Cyzewski, Wally Smith, Barbara Edelson, Judy Gude, Nancy Turner, Ruth Garten, Joyce Lowery, Johnetta Ellison and Frances Allen.

A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.

Henry Adams

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Campus Bestsellers: No Surprises

(CPS) — Paperbacks are selling like hot cakes on college campuses this year, publishers report, with students showing little change in the general tastes of the past couple years.

Spiritual books are big hits this year, as usual. Some of the favorites include Robert Pirsig's *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*, Ken Olson's *The Art of Hanging Loose in an Uptight World*, T. A. Harris' *I'm OK, You're OK* and numerous works on TM and est. In the fiction department, Kurt Vonnegut, Richard Brautigan and Ken Kesey are still the favorites along with Carlos Castaneda.

Women's topics remain biggies as well, publishers say. Erica Jong's *Fear of Flying*, Judith Rossner's *Looking For Mister Goodbar*, Betty Friedan's *The Feminine Mystique* and *Against Our Will* by Susan Brownmiller, are the top sellers. Sci-Fi and fantasy checks in with such long time fave raves as Arthur C. Clark and J. R. Tolkien. Ecofreaks are reading D. L. and D. H. Meadows' *Limits to Growth* as well as Rachel Carson's all time favorite, *Silent Spring*.

Toddler Toking Turns Infants Into Eggheads

(CPS/ZNS) — Men who get high at an early age get high grades later in college, a University of Vermont study has found.

The three researchers who conducted the survey admit they have no idea why early pot-smoking leads to better grades, but they suggest that toking at a tender age might stimulate intellectual curiosity.

Another answer, they say, is that smarter kids are simply the ones who try marijuana earlier.

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MINARET

SPORTS

Volleyball Trains For State

By LORRAINE BARACATT and CONNIE MAY
Minaret Staff Writers

The UT women's volleyball team is undergoing intensive training in preparation for the state tournament to be held in Orlando November 11. Coach Lambert feels that although the competition will be tough the team will do well if they perform the way they have been in recent games.

Coach Lambert is pleased with the team's overall performance thus far and says, "This year there is a lot more potential, with a lot more spiking and serves, but the team's biggest problem is inconsistency."

The team, sporting a 8-3 record, is seeded fifth going into the state tournament. The first match will be against Florida Southern Thursday at 2 p.m.

Probation Unofficial

By RUSS IKERD
Minaret Staff Writer

The probation placed on the University of Tampa soccer team is somewhat premature and unofficial, according to UT athletic director Dr. Bob Birrenkott.

"We'll receive word on the official status of the FISC's (Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference) decision sometime next week," Birrenkott said in a telephone interview conducted this past Sunday.

"It's actually worse than it sounds," Birrenkott continued. "The FISC constitution reads that in order for a protested game to be successfully upheld, probation must be placed on the team in question. If placed on probation, we'll still be in good standing with the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association), as their rules differ with those of the FISC."

The Spartans defeated Florida Southern College in overtime, 3-2, but FISC officials ruled that the game was "no contest" due to poor playing conditions. FSC coach Jim Bush made the protest.

When asked if the playing conditions for the first home games were similar to those protested in the Florida Southern contest, Birrenkott responded, "Yes, we were negligent on probably two games."

Head soccer coach Alex Pringle feels the field was not ready partly because of the lack of time for preparation before the season began. "I wasn't named to coach until five days before our first game," explained Pringle.

After the soccer facilities at Phillips Field were considered by FISC officials as being unplayable, Birrenkott scheduled the remaining home games to be played at Plant Field. "Next year," Birrenkott noted, "we'll have the best facilities in the conference."

Once any additional information on the probation develops, The Minaret will report on it.

Weekend Swim-a-Thon Scheduled

(OSI) — The University of Tampa pool will be closed from 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 13 to 10 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 14 for the Sixth annual Greater Tampa Swimming Association (G.T.S.A.) Swim-a-thon.

The UT swim team and the G.T.S.A. will co-host the Swim-a-thon in an attempt to raise money to heat the UT pool, buy swim team equipment, offer longer pool hours for students and promote general interest and enthusiasm for swimming in the Tampa area.

Rowers To Face FTU

By RANDY RUDITZ
Minaret Sports Editor

Oarsmen and oarswomen from FTU will be visiting the University of Tampa on Saturday to race in the Bottom of the Hillsborough Regatta.

The events are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. with the women's four with coxswain. The girls will be followed by the men's coxed four, mixed eight and the senior eight. Each race will cover three miles and finish at the UT boathouse.

UT's rowers have been in training since early September. Coach Tom Feaster's attitude toward the regatta reflects a belief that there is more to the sport than just winning or losing. "Both FTU and ourselves have novice oarsmen on the squad. This regatta will give them their first chance to row in competition," said Feaster. "There is also the aspect of people from other universities getting together and exchanging ideas with others from different backgrounds."

Oarsmen who are upperclassmen will go into a weight training program after this race. This program will last until February. The freshmen will be on the water for one more week in preparation for their race in Orlando on the 20th.

Feaster feels the races on Saturday will be close. "FTU took a four to Boston and did very well. I am sure they will be well represented on Saturday," said Feaster.

Women Denied Victory

By RUSS IKERD
Minaret Staff Writer

With the expected first-game jitters behind them, the University of Tampa's first women soccer team made tremendous strides towards improvement last Sunday at Plant Field against a talented Frenchy's Girls squad.

Defeated 1-0, the Spartans were denied their first victory for the second time this season. However, coaches Alex Pringle and Al Fainblatt were pleased with the play of their team in a losing cause. "It's the best they've looked this year," noted Fainblatt. Pringle feels his squad played "really well. Frenchy's Girls was last year's champions in the Sun Coast Ladies League here in Tampa."

The UT women's soccer cause was aided when several new players reported to Fainblatt and Pringle and asked to play. The coaches consented and, according to Fainblatt, "Those players performed well. In fact, the entire team turned in good games."

Both teams had several scoring opportunities, but, except for the visitors' single goal, were unable to connect during the two 30-minute periods.

Tampa swim coach Craig McConnell reported that last year 140 swimmers from the G.T.S.A. swam 80,962 laps and raised approximately \$6000 for the Association and various charities such as the Boy's Club of Tampa and the International Swimming Hall of Fame.

This year the UT swim team and the G.T.S.A. hope to better that record by swimming over 85,000 laps and raising \$7000.

Participants range in age from 5 to 21 with 190 swimmers plus 23 members of the UT swim team divided into the 5 teams: Hurt, Pain, Agony, OOF and Excruciation. One team will swim an hour and then have a four hour break before swimming again.

Swimmers take money pledges per lap and are permitted to swim a maximum of 200 laps.

Coach McConnell hopes to have a successful Swim-a-thon. He cited that the cold weather could be a deterrent, but that measures will be taken to insure the comfort and health of participants so that they may partake in this "marathon of muscle."

Injuries Subdue Spartans

By RUSS IKERD
Minaret Staff Writer

What began as a season full of promise and potential has now become for the University of Tampa soccer team a year that "could have been."

Battling probation charges and a host of injuries, the Spartans were shutout for only the second time this season by the University of Florida, 3-0, last Sunday at Plant Field.

"We had five starters missing," summed up coach Alex Pringle of his injury-riddled club.

Playing in their last home game of the season, UT was never really in the game. The Gators scored in the early minutes of the game, added another midway through the first half, and ended their scoring with a marker three minutes before the final horn.

It was a violent, physical game which saw three players ejected, or "red-carded" from the field. Tempers flared often and the opposing players were constantly engaged in witty verbal exchanges.

UT's Art Meyers played a sparkling game in the goalie position, stopping over a dozen shots — many of which called for saves on breakaways. Captain Pat Canavaggir had another excellent defensive performance, and Owen Edossa, who possesses deceptive speed, played well also. Dave Schultz and Sandy Lehrer accounted for the Spartans' main offensive punch, as they applied a modest amount of pressure to the UF goaltender.

The loss, combined with the Florida Southern victory ruled no contest, evens UT's overall won-lost-tied record to 6-6-1. The Spartans will have a chance to improve upon this record when they travel to Flagler University next Saturday for their last game of the '76 season. Pringle's charges were scheduled to have met the Florida Institute of Technology team in an away contest yesterday.

Flag Football Standings

Housing	Won	Lost
McKay 3rd.....	8	1
McKay 4th.....	7	3
Delo 7, 8, 9.....	7	2
Alumni Bldg.....	6½	2½
McKay 2nd.....	4	4
McKay 1st.....	4	5
Delo 4, 5, 6.....	3½	5½
Davis Island.....	3	6
Delo 1, 2, 3.....	1½	7½
Village.....	½	8½

Organizations	Won	Lost
Big Protrusions.....	8	0
TKE.....	6	1
Theta Chi.....	5½	2½
TEP.....	4	3
Pi Kapp.....	4	3
A E Pi.....	1½	4½
Pen and Sword.....	1	6
ZBT.....	1	6
ROTC.....	0	7

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