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Lono Attracted By UT's Potential

By SUE LI
Minaret Staff Writer

Born in the state of Washington and raised in Michigan, Dr. Lono is the new secretary of the University. Dr. Lono, a helpful and warm person, has attended several universities, most recently New York University, where he received a Ph.D. in higher education.

Dr. Lono had this to say about the university: It is a very interesting place, and attractive to an administrator because it is young enough and has a lot of growing potential. He thinks that there are a lot of good people here and that it is a strong institution. He also feels the administrators here are very good and are willing to have new people come in and work with them.

Being one of the four senior officers, Dr. Lono will have the responsibilities in areas of planning, budgeting, intra-university communications, and assistance to the president.

Dr. Lono is a former sergeant with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve and an honor graduate of the Defense Information School. He is married to the former Luz Paredes, an assistant professor at the City University of New York and who is now teaching at the American Language Academy here at the University of Tampa.

London Tour Outlined

An information meeting will be held for all students and friends interested in participating in the Intersession London Tour Program being offered by the Division of Business and the Division of Fine Arts.

Room 230 in Plant Hall at 3 p.m. this Friday, February 3.

Dr. Truscott and Professor Rodean will outline the itinerary, travel schedule and cost factors at this meeting. Because early reservations are essential, students not indicating interest at this time may find it impossible to join the group later in the semester.

The London Seminars are open to all students and may be taken for three hours of academic credit. Please contact either Dr. Truscott or Professor Rodean now, indicating your interest, and plan to attend the Friday meeting.

Trustee Named Chief Recipient

OPI-Pam Pulley — George R. Griffin, a member of the University of Tampa board of trustees for 20 years, has been named one of seven recipients of the "Champion of Higher Independent Education in Florida (CHIEF)" awards to be given February 2 by the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida Inc.

Winners are selected each year for their contributions to higher private education by the 17 independent colleges and universities in Florida.

Griffin, 74, is director and chairman emeritus of the Exchange National Bank of Tampa. He was the bank's president from 1952 to 1969.

Anchorpersons Corner Current Issues

By NONA EDELSON
Minaret Staff Writer

On Monday, NBC correspondents visited the University of Tampa to comment on the news in their part of the world and answer questions from UT faculty and students.

The panel consisted of NBC correspondents Steve Delaney, Judy Woodruff, Garrick Utley, and Douglas Kiker. Joe Mannion from WFLA-TV acted as master of ceremonies.

Douglas Kiker, a Washington correspondent, spoke of today as being "the good ol' days." He credited Jimmy Carter's election as the people's restoration of faith to the democratic government.

Kiker also spoke of the new role of Congress as a full and equal partner. He attributed the change to a new, younger, and more independent Congress.

Judy Woodruff, a White House correspondent, spoke on President Carter's accomplishments or lack of them in 1977.

Ms. Woodruff said 1977 was, "A year to chalk up to experience for President Carter." She listed his accomplishments as being social security reform, emphasis on a new energy bill, foreign policy success, and a new human rights campaign as seen in the release of American prisoners in foreign countries.

Woodruff stated that problems in the White House were: The Panama Canal, Middle East, and new energy bill issues.

Steve Delaney, a Middle East correspondent, spoke of the peace talks as "guardedly optimistic."

Garrick Utley, a political correspondent for NBC, spoke on the optimistic economic situation of America as seen by Europeans.

Utley stated Europeans are urged to "buy American," as America is known as the most politically stable free country and has a sound economic future. "America is pulling out of its recession while Europe has gone flat."

Utley elaborated on the financial problems of Western Europe and the fact that it has no powerful leaders or central government.

A big problem, as stated by Utley, is that Italy had its baby boom in the mid 50's and now these children have reached a working age at a time of recession. To try to cope with the problem of unemployment for the young adult, Italian universities opened their doors to anyone completing high school, but after college the job market still looks bleak.

With this problem in Italy, Utley expressed a fear of Communist rule coming into power there in the near future.

Griffin, a former treasurer of the trustees, served on UT's endowment board and plant and planning committee and established the J. A. Griffin Scholarship Fund which has been supplying students with financial assistance since the late 1940s. He also is a charter member of the Minaret Society, a group of supporters who make annual individual donations in excess of \$1,000 to help sustain the university.

Griffin is a director of the Florida Steel Corp., Founders Life Assurance Co., Exchange National Bank of Winter Haven, Florida State Chamber of Commerce and Florida State Fair and Gasparilla Association. He is a past director of General Telephone Co. of Florida, General Portland Cement Co., Industrial Development Corp. of Florida, Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce, Committee of 100 and United Fund.

Other winners who will receive the awards at the Jacksonville Hilton Hotel February 2 are William Cook, long-time friend of Bethune-Cookman College; Dr. Jack B. Critchfield, Rollins College president who is resigning March 1 to become president of Winter Park Telephone Co.; Mrs. Jeanne Goddard, trustee of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University; Ben Hill Griffin Jr., member of the founding board of Eckerd College; George T. Miller, namesake of the George T. Miller Scholarship Fund at Florida Southern College and Louis E. Wolfson, benefactor of Jacksonville University.

Harris Mullen, president of Trend Publications and a UT trustee, was a CHIEF recipient last year.

Around Campus

Thursday, February 2

Music Committee-U.U. Room #5-9:30 a.m.
Arts and Humanities-U.U. Room #3-9:30 a.m.

Friday, February 3

TGIG Happy Hour-Rathskeller-2-6
Suncoast Women's Basketball Tournament
Howell Gym
Swimming-FSU here-12:00
Movie-Rocky-Falk Theatre-8 p.m.

Saturday, February 4

Suncoast Women's Basketball Tournament
Howell Gym
Coffeehouse-Union Lobby-8 p.m.
Cross Country Race-St. Leo and USF here

Sunday, February 5

Movie-Rocky-Falk Theatre-7:30 p.m.
Bingo-Rathskeller-9 p.m.

Monday, February 6

Movie Committee-U.U. Room #5-6 p.m.
Proposal Committee-U.U. Room #5-6 p.m.
Recreation and Activities-U.U. Room #5-7 p.m.
Interview-South Western University Law School

Tuesday, February 7

Interview-Firestone
Scholarship Day at Florida Downs-1 p.m.
Basketball-USF here-7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 8

Student Council meeting-U.U. Room #3-9 p.m.
Gong Show-Rathskeller-9 p.m.

Tuesday, February 14

Valentine's Dance-Rathskeller-8:30 p.m.

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Rule Changes Near Completion

As of this date, (Monday, January 30, 1978) the five major housing units have submitted their requests for changes in rules applying to life in the residence hall. All five have been approved by the Dean of Students. The rule changes have been distributed to all residences of the building for all to see. If you are not sure of the rules that apply to a particular building, please find out what they are. Ignorance will not be an excuse for breaking the law.

For the most part, the changes in rules and regulations deal with alcohol and visitation. Generally, alcohol is allowed in rooms, but anytime alcohol is to be consumed in a public area, it will require the approval of either some group or individual. Delo, Rivershore, and McKay established 24 hour visitation with approval of roommate required. Smiley and Howell have established 24 hour visitation on the weekends. Another area in which some changes were made was pets.

It is expected that all students in residence life have had a chance to provide input into the changes that took place. It is now the responsibility of all residents to adhere by the rules and regulations that exist for life in the residence hall here at the University of Tampa. The key to the success or failure of this major change in policy will depend on how the students regulate and control their own behavior.

I was very impressed with both the enthusiasm and time spent by students in considering the changes involved. A lot of thought went into their deliberations. The University of Tampa is becoming a better place to live and learn because the entire University community is involved in determining what life will be like here.

Carl Hite

Acting Dean of Students

Memorial Scholarship Fills Void

OPI-Pam Pulley — The ache of an art department without a scholarship will be eased when the University of Tampa's old friend, the late Joseph Escuder, is honored in a memorial service Sunday, February 5, 2 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 410 E. Tyler St.

Escuder, the stained glass artist who died last December, was a longtime friend and patron of UT art faculty members, Joe Testa-Secca and Harold Nosti.

His widow, America, will honor Escuder by asking friends at the memorial service to make donations in his memory for an art scholarship at UT, Testa-Secca said.

It will be a step in filling the art department's empty scholarship coffers.

The Joseph Escuder Memorial Scholarship's value will depend on the donations of Escuder's friends and patrons, Testa-Secca said. All are invited to the service.

Escuder's stained glass works are displayed in 25 churches throughout the state. In Tampa, his works are at the First United Methodist Church, Hyde Park Methodist Church, Palma Ceia Baptist Church, Spensor Memorial Baptist Church, Riverside Baptist Church, St. John's Presbyterian Church, WTVT-TV, University of South Florida and Hillsborough High School.

Paper Folds Without Funds

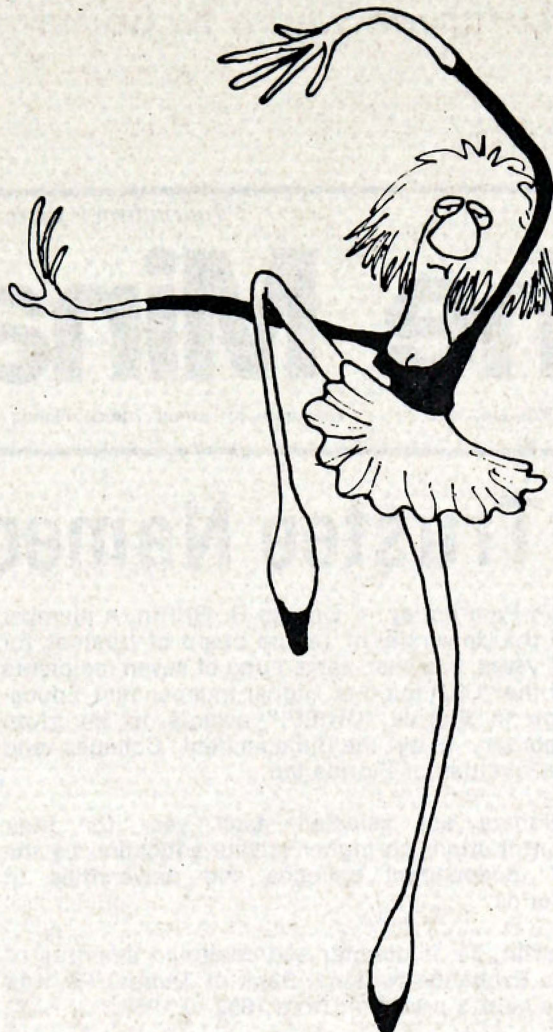
(CPS) — The Ram, a weekly campus paper at Fordham University in New York, was forced to call it quits recently when money ran out.

One student donated \$600 to publish one four-page issue but it appears as if that will be the last of the Ram, ending a 59-year record.

The Ram incurred a \$7000 debt from the last four years. The Student Activity Budget Committee which exhausted its \$62,000 student activity budget, was forced to suspend all money to clubs which had overspent their allotment. The budget is financed by a \$15-a-semester student fee.

The problem for the Ram was that advertising money simply did not arrive. The Ram was owed \$3800 in advertising.

The Ram's demise appeared strictly to be financial. In its prime, it collected the designation of the best newspaper in the northeast last spring from Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists. But that offered little comfort to editor-in-chief Charles Kelly who said, "More and more, I think the attitude of the university is to suppress news."



Give My Regards To . . . Broadway

By ERICA SHAMES
Minaret Staff Writer

You have heard everyone speak of Broadway, imagining what it must look like filled with the throngs of theatre-goers; but you have never watched experienced actors perform.

An opportunity to enjoy the theatre while earning college credit is offered by Dr. Gillen's Broadway Drama English course, taking place during Intersession 1978. This course was offered for the first time last year during Intersession and was a huge success.

Students stay at a hotel right in the heart of the theatre district. Broadway theatre houses surround the area, and the motion and excitement of Times Square will liven the senses. Plays are seen daily, with after-performance interviews with actors and actresses.

Including tuition, the cost of the trip is \$418.00. This price covers hotel accommodations, theatre tickets for several Broadway plays, seminars, and tours. Meals and air fare are extra. Those students living in the New York area can preclude the trip home by a stay in bustling New York City. For those who have never visited the city, here is an incredible way to combine a vacation and a three credit learning experience.

Among other things the trip will include a tour of the famous Eaves costume factory, which has made costumes for the television hit *Roots*, and such plays as *Sly Fox* and *Shenandoah*, plus many television series.

You will be graded on a journal kept with entries for each play and the various other sites visited. A \$50.00 deposit paid to Dr. Gillen by March 1 holds a place.

I attended the class last Intersession and was able to enjoy plays I probably would never have seen even though I am from Manhattan. Plays are expensive and this trip offers real savings on theatre tickets.

Various students on the trip had never been to New York and their enjoyment of the city was gratifying. New York really is an experience in itself. The students function as a group and the comradry is apparent.

Give your own regards to Broadway and learn what the theatre experience is all about.

FREE PIZZA!!!

Free pizza will be given away in the snack bar, in the Student Union bldg., on Thursday, February 2, 1978, between 7:00 and 7:30 p.m. This is an introductory offer!!! Please come and try our pizza!!! Everyone welcome!!!

Invent For Cash

An innovative design for almost any practical application of polystyrene foam may win a university student a Scholarship Award of up to \$1,000, according to an announcement today from the Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc.

In a brochure mailed to several hundred colleges and universities across the country, the Society of the Plastics Industry describes the new EPS Scholarship Awards Competition as a means to widen the application of polystyrene foam. Margaret Shallcross, Administrator for the Expanded Polystyrene Division of the Society, said that the program invites future executives, designers, engineers and architects to submit original and useful new product concepts for Expanded Polystyrene.

"As packaging for delicate merchandise, or in the familiar form of the hot/cold foam cup, the material is well-known," Ms. Shallcross said. "But the qualities of EPS are uniquely useful in many less obvious ways, and there still exists great opportunity for imaginative new applications." Over 30 EPS manufacturers are sponsoring the Scholarship Awards program and will provide material and assistance to competition entrants.

Five cash awards from \$100 to \$1000 are offered in the annual competition which is open to any student registered at a college or university. The EPS Awards Competition brochure gives further information on the advantages and properties of EPS, contest rules and entry blank. The Financial Aid office has a supply of brochures or you can write to The Society of the Plastics Industry, 3150 Des Plaines Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois 60018.

Government Positions Available

Tallahassee Internships

"Applications for the House Legislative Internship Program are ready for distribution," announced Representative Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, Chairman for the Legislative Internship Committee. All persons interested in applying write to:

House of Representatives
Legislative Internship Program
332 House Office Building
Tallahassee, Florida 32304
(904) 488-0710

Persons interested in serving as research assistants in standing committees in the House of Representatives for a year's length of time should contact The Tallahassee office for information or Professor Melvin Garten.

Those chosen as interns will receive \$500.00 a month and partial fee waivers for a state university. Applications must be received by March 1st to be considered for the sixteen House positions.

Qualifications for the program require that a person be a college graduate or graduating senior by August of 1978. It is not necessary to be in school nor is there any age requirement. No specific field of study is necessary. Interns will be selected in April and will begin their internships in September of 1978 and will terminate in August of 1979.

Washington, D. C. Internships

Applications are now being accepted for Political Science internships in governmental or political offices in Washington, D.C. for the Summer Sessions and for the Fall Semester of 1978. Students admitted to the Washington Center Program spend a semester in Washington while remaining enrolled as University of Tampa students, taking Political Science 440, Field Work Intern Program. Minimum requirements are junior standing, a G.P.A. of 2.25 and demonstrated interest and competence in Political Science. Deadlines for applications are as follows: February 10, for the Summer Sessions; March 31, for the Fall Semester. Application forms and further information on the Washington Program may be obtained from Dr. Richard Piper, 214 Plant, or Mrs. Carolyn Murphy, 224 Plant.

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letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I have been a student at the University of Tampa for several years now. I have always enjoyed attending school here, but have recently seen things going on that I am unable to understand. I believe that the student body has a right to the answers to the questions that I am going to pose, but I do not know where to begin to look. Hence the reason why I am writing an open letter to the administration of this University.

I do not understand why a university which is suffering from severe financial circumstances thinks that it must provide linen service at no cost to all students who reside in the residence halls. At most universities, including this one until this year, linen service was considered to be an extra expense to be paid by the students desiring this service. I have no idea what this service is costing the university (and thus the students), but I feel that it must be many thousands of dollars plus the salary that is paid to the students who handle the weekly exchange. I realize that dormitory room rents were increased this past year and that part of this increase could be attributed to the linen service provision, but I feel that the increase was justified without adding linen service for all resident students.

I do not understand the Campus Police staff and their function(s). It has always been my understanding that a law is a law and that it should be enforced across the board and not just enforced when the police officer wishes. If parking tickets are going to be issued, then issue them to all cars which are in violation, not just a few. This should also apply to faculty, staff and Campus Police personnel owned vehicles. Additionally, no favoritism should be shown in the issuance of parking permits.

Another complaint that I have against the Campus Police is more of an organizational problem than a specific charge against them. I feel that a police department needs a great amount of autonomy if they are to fulfill their duties to the best of their ability. That is not really possible here at the University of Tampa as the Campus Police must answer to numerous other departments besides the President of the University. Personally, I feel that they should answer only to the University President or his representative.

This might seem like a really minor complaint, but it was a really crummy and chintzy thing to take away Dr. Carl Hite's reserved parking space. I realize that through the reorganization or the University, his position is no longer considered to be on the level of a vice-president, but that he is one member of this community who deserves a reserved parking place. He has to work many long hours in order to be able to take care of the many problems that we students cause, and it's really rotten that he has to walk to the corner of Brevard and "B" Street to get his car sometimes.

On page 22 of the Student Handbook, it states that a 2.0 grade point average is necessary for a student to be able to hold office or a position of some kind in the University. I know of numerous cases, past and present, where this rule is not enforced or it is enforced discriminatively. The alleged violation includes dorm officers and athletics, among others. If the primary purpose of this University is to help students obtain an education, how can anyone justify allowing a student to participate in extracurricular activities when that student has shown that they cannot maintain a grade average that will permit them to graduate?

Resident advisors in the dormitories are another situation at the University of Tampa which I cannot understand. They are perhaps the highest paid student employees here at the University. If you consider the number of weeks that they work (approximately 34) plus the salary that they are paid (approximately \$1447.50), they are given about \$42.50 each week. For the number of hours that they put in each week, this appears to be a case of gross over-payment. Some RA's do deserve the money which they are paid, but many others do not. Many RA's are guilty of flagrant violations of the University Rules and Regulations which they are hired to enforce. When I questioned one RA why they do not enforce the rules, they replied that they were afraid to because they knew that the other students on the floor would give them a hard time if they were to bust anybody. Another situation which I do not understand at this University is the hiring procedures for desk assistants in each of the dorms on the main campus. From what I have seen, each and every RA who wishes to have a DA position is given one. This allows that student who is a RA to earn even more money over and beyond the one-half tuition they already receive. Plus, they are taking jobs away from qualified students who are not receiving any form of student employment whatsoever. What ever happened to the "spread the

wealth" philosophy of previous Student Affairs administrations?

This past semester, each dormitory resident was assessed a portion of the "public damage" costs in his or her dormitory. Even though this cost is fairly small for most students, the principle of the matter is wrong. First off, many of the dorms are left open 24 hours each day. If a resident sees something destructive in the former's dormitory, I am reasonably certain that the incident will be reported. But, each dorm's residents cannot be responsible for the actions of a few. How can we stop incidents from occurring when we are asleep? Additionally, I have seen how the Physical Plant personnel computed their damage charges in past years. I have reason to believe that the estimates are grossly out of proportion.

On the positive side, though, all of the contact which I have had with Dr. Cheshire has been very positive, as has the contact which I have had with the Student Affairs staff that is present this semester. All that I have brought out are just one student's questions about his University.

Dear Editor

Last Wednesday, the 25th, the cafeteria hosted a conference on nutrition. The student body was invited for this question and answer seminar. So what happened? After all the complaining we hear about the food in the cafeteria it was quite disappointing to find there were no students present at the meeting.

Nobody; not one student. The cafeteria personnel have no idea as to where to go from here. At any rate, you may be interested to know that your food is nutritionally adequate according to nutritionist Mrs. King, the lady who was to give the conference.

You can make sure that you eat a balanced meal. The food may not be the greatest stuff that you ever sunk your teeth into, but at least you won't get malnutrition from eating there..

The next time you have something to say about the food, find out when the next conference will be held and go voice your opinion. To complain to your fellow students won't improve the quality of the food. It takes action.

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend you on the excellent article, ("People Prolong Marijuana Prohibition," January 26) in the *Minaret*.

I believe the University community needs more information on a personal level, such as the approach you have used.

I want you to know that my wife and I support your belief in this area.

Sincerely yours,
Bruce Cousins
Treasurer
Pen & Sword Society

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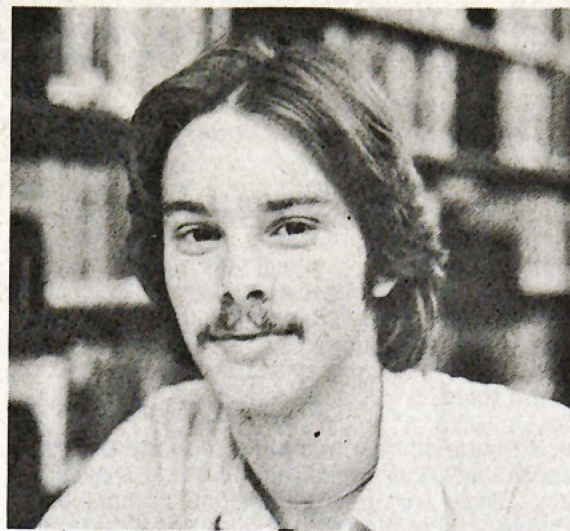
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Focus On Staff

Jim Sobalvarro

By SUE LI
Minaret Staff Writer

Leaving the beautiful beaches and the wild nightlife of Puerto Rico, Jim came to UT after a summer out in the West. Being a freshman, he still is not too sure about his major but he hopes to enter law school.

Jim is relatively happy here and likes the small ratio of students to faculty. Out of class Jim is a member of the UT Players, has a part time job in the admissions office, and is a staff writer for the *Minaret*. Writing for the *Minaret* is more than a job for him because he is very interested in writing and working with people on a personal basis which he can do through the newspaper staff.

When he's not busy studying for tests or doing homework, Jim enjoys drinking wine and listening to music, swimming, playing the guitar and paddle ball.

Jim is a friendly person and is easy to get along with. He led a very active high school life which included being a member of the National Honor Society, the vice-president of the student council, and the editor of his school's yearbook. He is hoping that his college life will be just as equally productive.



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Tampa Provides Cultural Thrills

By TOM WASSERBERG
Minaret Staff Writer

Every Friday afternoon at about 4, a heart-rending wail can be heard all over campus, disturbing even the Happy Hour revelers in the Rat. "Arrrgh, another weekend in Tampa," they moan, "nothing to do but go out and get drunk! We have to drive to Miami just to find something to do." Wrongo folks—granted, Tampa is a cultural desert, but every desert has some oases. All you have to do is find them.

As if we are all deaf and blind, nobody seems to realize that UT is one of the most active oasis' in town. There are three professional companies in residence here; the Tampa Ballet, the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony, and the Spanish Little Theater. In addition, the Fine Arts Department's schedule for this semester includes assorted concerts, student recitals, art showings, plays and more. A printed schedule is available from Mrs. Diaz, the division secretary, in the Scarfone Gallery. Round all of that out with Student Council activities, frat parties, and a lecturer every time it snows in Death Valley, and there is something for everyone right on campus nearly every weekend.

One popular complaint is that if one does not own a car—or at least a gas-powered skateboard—one may as well stay in and read for next Wednesday's exam. While that solution may be attractive to the *cum laude* freaks, most normal folks like to go out and have some fun once in a while. So you are back to finding a place worth walking to. Certainly not the Retreat or the Circus Lounge. Curtis Hixon rarely has anything going on and everything else is too far away.

"What about the Tampa Theater?" asks the little girl in the back row. Good question. Located in the Franklin Street Mall, the theater's bill includes a wide variety of films, concerts, and lectures at very reasonable prices. Timothy Leary, for example, spoke there last weekend for a 3 dollar admission. Tampa Theater's schedule is available at the box office, in the Currents section of the newspaper, or from the Tampa Arts Council.

It is true that one can wander aimlessly around a desert without ever seeing an oasis. It is also true that your chances are greatly improved if you have a map. One of the services that the Arts Council performs is just that—a trailblazer for the entertainment buff. Their monthly newsletter has a schedule of nearly all cultural activities in town. To get onto their mailing list, just send a card to: 512 N. Florida, Tampa, Fla. 33602.

No Brown Bag February 7

Since Tuesday, February 7, is UT Day at Florida Downs, there will be no Brown Bag Luncheon on that day. Everyone is encouraged to go to the races and take a shot at winning. You can't lose. Your "lost" dollars will find their way back to UT in the form of scholarships.

Brown Bag Luncheons will resume Tuesday, February 14, when a special Valentine's Day program will be presented. Music, a slide show, and free refreshments will highlight the hour. For February 14 only, the Brown Bag Luncheon will be held in the Trustees' Dining Room. Since seating is limited, please call the Counseling Center at extension 415 or Student Activities at extension 283 to make reservations. All others will be seated on a space available basis.

When the entertainment picture in Tampa is examined carefully, it will be found that the only things that are not to be found are rock stars and disco kings. Sure there is live music around but rarely does anyone more popular than the Beach Boys play in Tampa. People are faced with driving all the way to Lakeland for a decent concert or checking out some weird band in a bar.

The key to surviving in a desert is to know how to find food and water. Maps are good guides and in Tampa they are available from the newspaper, Arts Council, Tampa Theater, and the UT, USF, and HCC Fine Arts offices. If some of those guides were to get around, all of those wailing coyotes might become sly foxes if they would only spend some time to figure out what is happening around town. They just might find themselves drinking from the sweet well of entertainment instead of the poisoned keg.

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Magic Kingdom Throws Valentine's Party

Top rock stars England Dan & John Ford Coley and Elvin Bishop will be headlining the Magic Kingdom Valentine's Party Saturday, February 11 from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Walt Disney World.

A one-price ticket for the special event provides admission to all entertainment areas, unlimited use of the 45 Magic Kingdom attractions (except Shootin' Gallery) and use of the Walt Disney World Transportation System monorails and ferry boats.

Fantasy in the Sky fireworks will fill the sky at 10 p.m. and the popular Jacksonville rock brass group Fruit will join the Magic Kingdom's Banjo Kings, Gabriel's Brass and Steel Drum Band for added musical entertainment.

England Dan & John Ford Coley recorded a rich vein of music with their first album 'Nights Are Forever' and its single 'I'd Really Love To See You Tonight' both of which earned them gold records. Their current album 'Dowdy Ferry Road' includes 'It's Sad To Belong' and 'You Know We Belong Together.'

Elvin Bishop, sharing lead vocals with Mickey Thomas, found fame with his 'Struttin' My Stuff' album. Hit singles include 'Stealin' watermelons,' 'Travelin' Shoes,' and 'Juke Joint Jump.'

For February 11 the Magic Kingdom will end regular operating hours at 7 p.m. and re-open at 9 p.m. for the Valentine's Party.

Tickets for the Valentine's Party are \$7.95 in advance and \$8.95 at the gate if not sold out. They go on sale January 25 at the following locations:

Sears Stores in Central Florida
Walt Disney World
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SARASOTA, FL. — Individual ticket reservations for the Asolo State Theater's 1978 season of professional rotating repertory now are available from Asolo's Box Office at the Ringling Museums or from any of the 25 Asolo reservations offices located throughout Florida.

Asolo's 19th consecutive season opens February 16 and will continue, in 221 performances, through September 3. Asolo-'78 plays, in order of their introduction into the rep, are "The Royal Family," "Juno and the Paycock," "She Stoops To Conquer," "School For Wives," "Travesties," "Richard III," "The Man Who Came To Dinner," "The Inspector General," and a ninth play, to be announced. By the beginning of April, five of these plays will be rotating performances on stage, with the same versatile resident company of actors performing all of them.

Official Asolo reservations offices for 1978 are the credit departments of Maas Brothers stores in Bradenton, Clearwater, Lakeland, St. Petersburg, Sarasota Square and Tampa. Other Asolo offices are Altamonte Mall Ticket Service in Altamonte Springs; Gayfers and Keppie Travel Bureau in Clearwater; The Second Hand in Dunedin, Colonial Plaza Ticket Agency in Orlando; Lefters Music Shop in St. Petersburg.

Both 9-Play Subscription and Winter Season Brochures may be secured by calling the Asolo Box Office (813) 355-2771 or by visiting any of the reservations offices listed above.



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Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club is an informal gathering of interested students discussing problems and concepts of philosophical significance. The current area of discussion is Zen. A problem surrounding previous discussions has been the way in which our Western thinking has limited our understanding of the Zen approach to religion and reality. Discussions are usually based on various readings which are kept on reserve in the library listed under Dr. Saatkamp's name.

You don't have to be a philosophy major to join. In fact, you don't have to even be taking any philosophy courses to join. All students are welcome whether they just want to listen or partake in discussion. Also, outings and other activities are included in the agenda. We all have something to say, so please come and share your thoughts.

Next meeting, February 8, 7:30 p.m. in Dr. Saatkamp's office, Room 244.

Dr. Barry Katz Scarfone Gallery

OPI-Diane Vallee — The University of Tampa art faculty will host a program on Thursday, February 2, featuring Dr. Barry Katz, professor of art history at Ohio University.

Dr. Katz will discuss his recently published book, "Leon Battista, Alberti and the Theory of Humanism in Art," at the gathering in Lee Scarfone Gallery, University of Tampa campus, from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

A graduate of Syracuse University, the guest author is director of Ohio University's fine arts program in Florence, Italy. He is advisor of Trisclini Gallery, Athens, Ohio, and a founder of the Comparative Arts Program at Ohio University. The public is invited free of charge.

Cancer Society Flea Market

The American Cancer Society is holding their fifth annual Flea Market on Saturday and Sunday, February 4th and 5th, at 2811 W. Kennedy Blvd. Sponsored by the Sword of Hope Guild, the event will be held to raise funds in the fight against cancer.

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Antiques Clinic Scheduled

OPI-Diane Vallee — The Henry B. Plant Museum series of free monthly antique clinics continues with the next session scheduled Saturday, February 4.

The clinic will be held from 1 until 4 p.m. in the Museum, located on the University of Tampa campus in Plant Hall.

The public is invited to bring antiques, objects d'art, old jewelry, coins, stamps and other collectables for evaluation.

Importer-appraiser James T. Leigh and numismatist John Z. Means will assess the items.

The monthly antique clinics are planned as a community service along with free tours of the facility. Reservations are required for large tour groups such as schools, churches and clubs.

The public may visit the Henry B. Plant Museum from 10 a.m. until 12 noon and 1 until 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Venetian mirrors, Oriental art, Wedgwood and elaborate furnishings prevalent in Tampa during the late 1800s are housed in the facility.

Social Science Interning

Any student majoring in sociology, criminology, or social work who has completed at least 60 hours of college work is eligible to apply for an internship program. Individuals who wish to intern either during the summer or fall (1978) should see Mrs. Carolyn Murphy (Social Science Division Secretary—Room 224) as soon as possible. Because of a limited number of placements in the various local agencies, the deadline to apply for internship is Tuesday, February 7th.

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Pi Kappa Phi

The Brotherhood thanks all those who came out in the cold to our party last Friday night. It's easy to see who the number one partyers on this campus are. Stick with us when we do it again on Gasparilla Eve.

Pi Kap invites anyone interested in pledging for spring '78 to stop around the house and rap with the brothers. We have a full calendar of activities planned, so stay with us and find out what PI KAPPA PHI is all about. (Brothers, Daughters, Rosebuds, and pledges, meet at the house at 10:30 Saturday morning for a picnic, Pi Kap style!)

Kappa Kappa Psi

The brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi would like to wish the best of luck to our president, Sam Noto and his wife Debbie in their new home and jobs in Jacksonville. Brother Vidal will complete the remainder of Sam's term. The brothers would also like to congratulate Brother Mitchell (Mitch) on his appointment to acting Director of the Tampa Arts Council.

The brothers are pleased to announce the upcoming induction of pledge Tom Wasserberg and the induction of honoraries; Ron Byerly, UT Director of Bands; Ron Delp, Jazz Band Director; and Dave Hubbell, Bass instructor and resident wierdo. The brothers are looking forward to a big pledge class this semester and have a big Gasparilla weekend planned for prospective pledges.

Tau Epsilon Phi

We'd like to thank everyone for stopping by our party last week and helping to make it a success. We had a blast ourselves and look forward to seeing you all again on Gasparilla Day. In the mean time - keep partying!

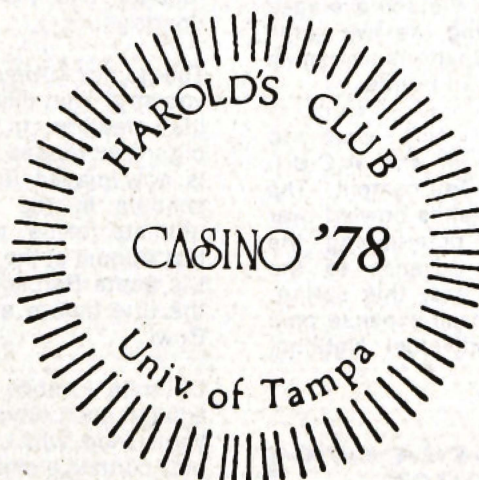
TEP's twin basketball teams have been battling hard, enabling a team to achieve an impressive 3-1 record by narrowly defeating Pi Kappa and A.E.P. by one point. Jeff Kling is credited with popping in the winning points dangerously close to the buzzer to save the wins. The loss came just as narrowly to P.O.T. with another one point margin. The battle cry now is, "Beat TKE!" Team B is holding their own at 1-4 and doesn't plan to let anymore slip by.

Little Sister Softball has started out with one win over ZBT and one loss to Smiley Hall. Little Sister Barb blames the loss on the absence of gloves which beats saying the sun was in your eyes.

Happy Birthday to Brother Dan Burleson who just turned the shady side of 21.

*Don't miss the
Invitational at
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Student Council Production

Kropper's Korner

By JOHN KROPP
Sports Editor

All-American, Claude Caruso is pleased with the progress of the Spartan baseball team. Caruso believes the success of the team will be attributable to the enthusiasm and team spirit that has developed during pre-season preparations.

The barrier that stands between the Spartans and playoff speculations is the schedule. Initial season play will have the Spartans opposing some of the nation's top contenders. Secondly, Caruso questioned several tough road trips that will be the Spartan's most difficult physical test.

Experts have told me that the Spartans will be assured a playoff position if they can win 30 games. Caruso concluded by saying that it will be a tough task to fulfill, although he's optimistic about the possibilities. I hope the student body takes advantage of exciting season play and supports the team's bid for playoff competition.

I have to agree with Dr. Fellows in that the Connors vs. Borg confrontation provides the most exciting athletic entertainment available to the public today.

The Spartan soccer team were 1-2 at the Indoor Soccer Championships last week. Their inexperience with indoor play hampered the team's efforts against nationally ranked USF and Rollins. They began the week at Bayfront as tournament dark horses, but left with a well respected reputation.

Tournament officials at Bayfront must have been disappointed with the sparse attendance. The price of the tickets (\$5 a crack) and the Pro Bowl obviously didn't help.

The intramurals lost a great person and a work horse last week when Eillen Wallach announced her resignation. I hope her position is adequately fulfilled and the program continues it's successful strides.

Joe Namath's retirement is a disappointment but it sure brought back some great memories of his heroics at Shea Stadium.

Alex Riseman, with the support of ten other UT athletes are in the midst of constructing what could be one of the most influential organizations on campus. I've been assured that details will be released in the very near future.

UT Bowling Club Rolls Over USF

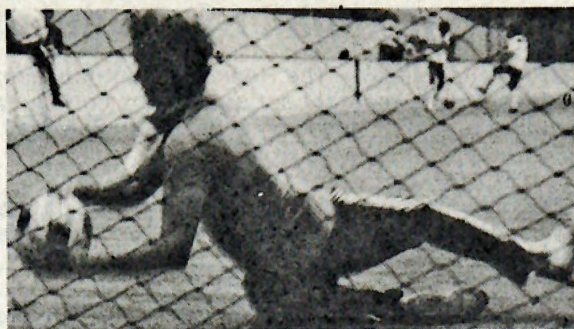
By FRED STRIBLING

The Bowling Club is in full swing for the Spring Semester. Rolling the big numbers in the Spartan League last week were Mark Jonas, 213-High Game; Eric Fangman, 561-High Series.

The women leaders were Rose Robich, 170-High Game; Judy Leshner, 440-High Series. We welcome all the new faces in the Spartan League - Jim Pietsch, Dave Shaw and Mitch Weiss to the Intercollegiate Team.

The UT Bowling Team made a last minute effort to defeat USF this past Saturday, but dropped a 62-28 decision. Newcomer Jim Pietsch averaged 172 and won four points during the five game match. Fred Stribling led the Spartans averaging 186, while Ron Fuerst won seven points.

The Spartan Bowlers travel this week to Mississippi to represent UT in the A.C.U.I. Southeastern Regional Team Tournament. The Tournament consists of nine games bowled over two days with total pinfall determining the winner. The top two teams advance to the Southern Sectional in Atlanta later this spring. The top two individuals win an all-expense paid trip to St. Louis for the Individual National Championship.



UT goal tender, Jeff Welsh, makes a spectacular save during the soccer competition at Bayfront. The Spartans finished 1-2 in the competition, which included some of the nation's finest teams. Story in Kropper's Korner. Photo by "J. J." Lavin

UT Hosts Invitational

The University of Tampa and the University of South Florida are top-seeded among the eight teams which will compete in the UT Invitational Women's Basketball Tournament Friday and Saturday in Howell Gymnasium.

Ten games are on tap for the two-day event ranging from Friday's 2 p.m. opener which pits USF against Florida Southern to Saturday's 8 p.m. championship game.

The Lady Spartans make their first appearance Friday night at 8 o'clock against Eckerd. Admission is free for all games. The schedule:

Friday, February 3

- 2 p.m. - USF vs. Florida Southern
- 4 p.m. - Stetson vs. Miami-Dade North
- 6 p.m. - Florida Tech vs. Manatee
- 8 p.m. - Eckerd vs. Tampa

Saturday, February 4

- 10 a.m. - Florida Tech/Manatee loser vs. USF/Florida Southern loser
- 12 Noon - Eckerd/Tampa loser vs. Stetson/Miami-Dade loser
- 2 p.m. - Eckerd/Tampa winner vs. Stetson/Miami-Dade winner
- 4 p.m. - Florida Tech/Manatee winner vs. USF/Florida Southern winner
- 6 p.m. - Consolation Game
- 8 p.m. - Championship Game

Spartan Golf Schedule

February

- 9 Saddlebrook (tentative)
- 21 Babe Tri Match (Evansville, St. Leo) 1:00 Tee Off
- 23 Pebble Creek Quad Match (HCC, St. Leo, Evansville) 1:00 Tee Off
- 28 Rogers Park Quad Match (HCC, Western Ill., St Leo) 1:00 Tee Off

March

- 10 USF, USF Invitational, 8 Teams 12:00 Tee Off
- 17 Sheeah, Rollins Invitational, 8 Teams 1:00 Tee Off
- 20 Cleveland Heights F. S. Invitational, 8 Teams

April

- 4 South Ridge Stetson University Invitational

Frisbee Finds Place in Spartan Sports

By JEFFERY D. LEE
Minaret Staff Writer

Miller receives the throw-off and drops a short pass to Rhode. Before the defense can get downfield, Rhode hits Stella on the run with a quick backhand. The defender from F.I.T. covers Stella tight, but he manages a finger-flip to Wakeley, who just outfaked his man. Wakeley turns and sees Borrego break for the goal line, he throws it long. As the disc sails deep into the endzone, Borrego easily outsprints the opposing fullback and makes the catch. Score for the Spartans!

The game? Ultimate Frisbee, of course. Frisbee you say? That disc we throw at the beach? Since it's creation in 1970, Ultimate has moved organized frisbee from the beach to the field, and is now played from Japan to Africa. Some 70 schools in the midwest and northeast have ultimate teams, many at the varsity level. This last August at the World Frisbee Championships, the Santa Barbara Condors beat Penn State for the title before a crowd of 70,000 in the Rose Bowl.

Ultimate Frisbee fields two seven man teams against each other on a field 60 yards long by 40 yards wide, with endzones 30 yards deep. While it may contain elements of football, basketball, and soccer, with a simple ball replaced with a much more versatile disc, there is more to the game than that. The Frisbee is moved only by passing from player to player, one never runs with the disc. The object is to complete a pass into the opponents endzone, for a score of one point. A team loses possession when the throw is incomplete, out of bounds, knocked down, or intercepted by the opposition. Ultimate Frisbee is intended as a non-contact sport, although a floating disc may send several players skyward in pursuit, often to tumble down on top of one another. It is a gentleman's game, fouls are called on the honor system.



UT Cross Country Club Beats USF

By MIKE WOOD

Is it true? Is it actually possible? Did UT finally beat USF at something? You better believe we did. On a cold and windy day last Saturday at USF, the UT Cross Country Club picked up their first victory of the season by defeating the USF Cross Country team, with a score of 10-11. It was an exciting race, as Warren Lowey for UT ran an excellent race, defeating USF's John Campbell by just two seconds with a time of 29:02. Lowey and Campbell ran the entire race neck and neck. The last 50 yards was the deciding factor with Lowey courageously out-kicking Campbell for the win. Neal Pillotte also ran an excellent race for UT and held off USF's Peter Beck the last half-mile to pick up third place with a time of 29:47. Ron Cates from USF was fifth. Mike Cammissa from UT crossed the line in sixth place with a time of 32:00, and sewed up the victory for UT. Also running a good race for UT were Sandy Dolgin, Tom Slaymaker, and Phil Winn.

In the women's two mile event, it was Margaret McNiff in a head-on, one-on-one battle against a lone USF runner. McNiff ran an excellent race, and easily defeated the USF runner by almost a minute, with a time of 14:29.

Special thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Smith for coming out and attending the meet. And don't forget: this Saturday, the St. Leo club and a revengeful USF club will be here at 3:30 p.m. Come out and support your team!!

Ultimate came to the University of Tampa last year with the founding of the Frisbee Club by Guy Stella. While troubled with occasional lack of enthusiasm, the club retained a core of local players and built their skill with frequent scrimmages against the powerful University of South Florida team. The Florida Ultimate Frisbee League was recently formed and includes 8 teams, with more being formed. Through a series of meets, a state champion will be determined, and will compete in the Eastern Nationals in May. The winner there will go on to battle for the World Title.

This past Saturday the Spartans played in their first meet of the season. The event was hosted by USF and also included teams from F.I.T.-Jensen Beach, F.T.U., Sarasota, and Miami. The first game pitted UT against the Gold Coast Frisbee Machine of Miami. With many of the players feeling the affects of the previous evening's Pi Kappa party, our team fell 12-3. Following a short break to catch their breath, the Spartans took the field against the experienced USF squad. While both teams were hampered by high winds and cold hands, the Brahmins played with their usual precision and outran UT 14-2. Anxious to display their talents more fluently, the Spartans came out fighting against the Whizbees of F.I.T. Sparked by Todd Fogarty's opening score, the squad never relinquished the lead. Strong defensive play, led by M.V.P. Al Miller, forced many turnovers that the Spartans capitalized on for scores. The final gun brought UT it's first win, 11-7.

Excellent performances were given by veteran forwards Al Shoopak and Bob Borrego, each with 4 goals and 3 assists, and halfback John Wakeley with 3 goals and 1 assist. Captain Guy Stella had his usual fine day as playmaker with 6 assists. The team is looking forward to the next meet, February 18, in Miami, ready to improve their performance.

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