



The Minaret

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Student Government votes to reduce executive board

By GREG SCHMIDT
News Editor

In its weekly meeting, the University of Tampa Student Government General Assembly voted last Wednesday night to reorganize the SG executive board.

The changes in exec board include a reduction in the number of senators from two per class to one, the addition of a senator-at-large, the combination of the treasurer and the secretary, and the elimination of the attorney general post.

The rules and elections committee of the exec board proposed the amendments to the SG constitution in order to run Student Government more efficiently and effectively.

"The biggest problem we had was inefficiency," said SG President Jeff Goss. "We had people who were not doing anything. We felt the best way to reorganize was to reduce exec board."

Goss, a senior, sits on the rules and elections committee

with Eric Doan, senior class president; Johnnie Robinson, senior senator; Scott Reikofski, director of Student Activities; and Richard Piper, associate professor of political science and advisor for SG. Doan, Goss, and Robinson are the only voting members of the committee; Piper and Reikofski give advice.

"It was a concern that came up from several people that some senators were working more than others," Reikofski said.

Currently, there are eight senators and five major committees. The main responsibility of these senators is to chair these committees. Now that the changes have been approved, there will be one senator for each committee.

"By decreasing the number of people, you increase the workload," Doan said. He added that the senators will have to turn to General Assembly for help on committee projects. Doan, in charge of senior events this

year, formed a committee from General Assembly members to help him with homecoming.

"They took a lot of pride in what they were doing," he said. "Everybody could specialize in what they were doing. It was good experience for them."

The future of SG depends on these committees, Doan said. "People in Student Government now started in committees. Eventually, you're going to lose that pool of people who become interested [in SG] and run [for office]."

With an increase in the workload, the exec board would like to see the stipends adjusted appropriately. This year, the senators receive \$800 a semester. Next year, the stipends will drop to \$250 a semester.

"That's real low for the amount of work a person has to do," Doan said.

"We're going to ask that they be doubled," said Goss.

Patti Massari, sophomore senator, said money is not an issue. "I would be perfectly satisfied [with \$250]. It's nice



Chris Howe/Minaret

Senior Class President Eric Doan and other members of the rules and elections committee proposed the changes in exec board to the General Assembly.

that they give you a little bit. Eight hundred a semester was ridiculous. If you want to do your job, the money shouldn't matter."

Massari agreed with the reductions. "I think it's a good idea. Five people is more than enough, judging from the two years I've been in Student Government. It's not going to

be any different."

The SG constitution states that the responsibilities of the attorney general are interpreting the constitution, running SG elections and serving as parliamentarian for both houses of SG. According to the rules and elections

See Government, page 2

University buys computer lab for library

By MARK LAPP
Editor

The University of Tampa's Merl Kelce Library has acquired a new multi-purpose computer system. The computer lab, located in library room 235, will open today for students to use.

The lab contains 10 Zenith PC's and three dot-matrix printers. Everett Richards, associate professor of computer science, said it is a "general purpose lab for all majors."

Don Long, a consultant from GTE Data Services, has been working on the installation of the new system. He said there are three different software programs that students can check-out to use on the system: Word Star-for word processing; Twin-a Lotus clone used for accounting applications; and GW Basic.

The lab will be unsupervised and is designed for students

who already have some background in working with computers. "We expect people know what to do," said Librarian Lydia Acosta. "They should learn it from manuals, know it already, or go to the computer center for help. We won't have assistance here at the lab."

Some professors will reserve time in the lab for their classes, but it will be open for general use most of the time. "It is for students outside computer science; the general student body," said Richards. The reserved class times will be posted.

When classes are not using it, students may utilize the facilities on a first-come, first served basis. Students must present an I.D. in checking out software from the front desk. Acosta said software will not be allowed to be taken out of the building.

Acosta said the lab will be



Chris Howe/Minaret

Librarian
Lydia Acosta.

open for the same hours that the library is open.

"The goal is to keep it open for students," said Richards. "The reason for putting it in [the library] was because of the

better hours."

A few study rooms on the second floor had to be eliminated to make room for the lab, said Acosta.

The cost for the renovation of the facility and the computer hardware was \$30,000 combined, said Long. "We did a lot for the money."

"Every student should be computer literate," said Long, "and now they have the facilities to do it."

The system is IBM compatible, according to Long. It is dual disk drive with 360 KB and 640 KB ram memory, said Long. It has graphics capability. Long said students can purchase floppy disks from the computer center to save their material on.

Richards said it is the same system that the computer center has. "The student monitors in the computer

See Computer, page 3

The Minaret has always been known as the student newspaper of the University of Tampa. Now it is a student newspaper in the complete sense of the word--students do everything associated with its operation.

This issue of *The Minaret* is a milestone in our history. The entire issue has been typeset and pasted-up by our staff. The only thing our publisher did was to print the newspaper.

The *Minaret* was able to do this as a result of our investment of \$17,000 in a

Macintosh desktop publishing system. By doing all of our own typesetting and paste-ups we are saving \$1000 per issue. Because of this, we hope to become an advertising revenue-based, self-supporting publication.

We are not professional

typesetters, nor are we professional layout and paste-up artists. We hope that the paper looks as good as it always has, and we will try our best to do that. But while we are becoming accustomed to this system, mistakes will be made.

INSIDE

-Career class offered next fall, see page 2

-Interview with ex-Moonie and Scientologist, see pages 6 and 7

-Review of "Girl Crazy," see page 8

-Senior profile of Ralph Gaston, see page 9

-UT hires Fitzgerald as new soccer coach, see page 10

Student Government, from page 1

committee, the committee can run the SG elections and handle other matters dealing with the constitution; and the SG vice president, the presiding officer at General Assembly meetings, can maintain order at these meetings.

Current Attorney General Alex Pina approved of the elimination of his post. "The streamlining is going to make the Student Government more effective and efficient," he said.

The secretary and treasurer positions were incorporated because, according to the rules and elections committee, one person can carry the responsibilities.

"It's a joke," said SG Secretary Tracy Myers. "They couldn't even get one person to be treasurer. [Jim Collins, former SG treasurer] couldn't do his job. How is someone

going to run two jobs?"

"The treasurer's job is harder than the secretary's job," Myers added. "They have to know all the finances. Treasurer takes more time. They are almost doubling the workload."

Reikofski said he will be handling most of the financial affairs for Student Government next year, so the treasurer will not have as many responsibilities. "The treasurer won't have to be spending time with figures and checkbooks."

Goss added that, with a combined secretary/treasurer, all SG records will be filed together.

"We do need some restructuring," said Jeff Chaffin, vice president for SG, but, "it was a little rash. They should have done it earlier. It's too close to elections."

The rules and elections committee stated the changes were "overdue."

"For the past three years, there have been people talking about changes in Student Government," said Goss.

Chaffin argued that the three voting members of the committee did not have enough experience with Student Government to propose the reductions to General Assembly. "It's their first year on Student Government."

"The people who are making changes haven't done a whole heck of a lot this year," he added. "The thing that kills me is none of them are going to be here next year."

"We can be more objective about it," Doan replied. He said the committee had to think about what would happen next year and did not want to "screw up the system."



Chris Howe/Minaret

As president of Student Government, Jeff Goss had problems with idle exec board members.

Goss said the committee had an unbiased viewpoint. "We can step back from the issue."

"This has been done with the hopes of improving SG," Goss said.

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UT offers career planning

In response to concerns about career planning expressed by students, the University of Tampa will be offering a career-oriented class for academic credit for the first time next semester.

Students can pre-enroll next week for either of the one credit, pass/fail sections being offered next fall. The two classes have been placed within the marketing department. The classes are titled Career Planning and Decision Making and are listed as MKT 400AX1 and 400AX2. Only juniors and seniors may enroll in the class.

Jeff Klepfer, acting dean of students, will be teaching both sections. "We will focus on encouraging students to look at career plans."

Provost Dave Ford said it was the first time in his 18 years at the University that such a class has been offered. He said, "It is a good idea."

Klepfer said he will tailor one of the sections specifically for the needs of liberal arts majors. "I wanted to respond to non-business majors' concerns," said Klepfer. The other section will be taught in a more general manner.

"The class will provide real benefit to those in liberal arts to connect their interests to career objectives," said Ford.

The courses will include guest speakers to talk about their careers, resume writing, interviewing skills, an introduction to aspects of the work world, skills in career planning, and information about graduate schools, according to Klepfer.

"It is a positive thing that the University is putting this into the curriculum," said Klepfer.

Computer, from page 1

center can help," said Richards. No monitors will be stationed in the lab in the library, though.

"One can learn the basics pretty quickly," said Long.

The idea for a lab arose two years ago when Richards let it be known that there was a need for a microcomputer lab on campus. He then worked with Long and Provost Dave Ford in securing the lab.

"I encourage students to use it," said Acosta. The Word Star program is for word processing so students will be able to do term papers or other assignments on the terminals. Paper for the printers will be provided. There will be no reserved time for individual students and there will be no time limit on how long it can be used at one sitting.

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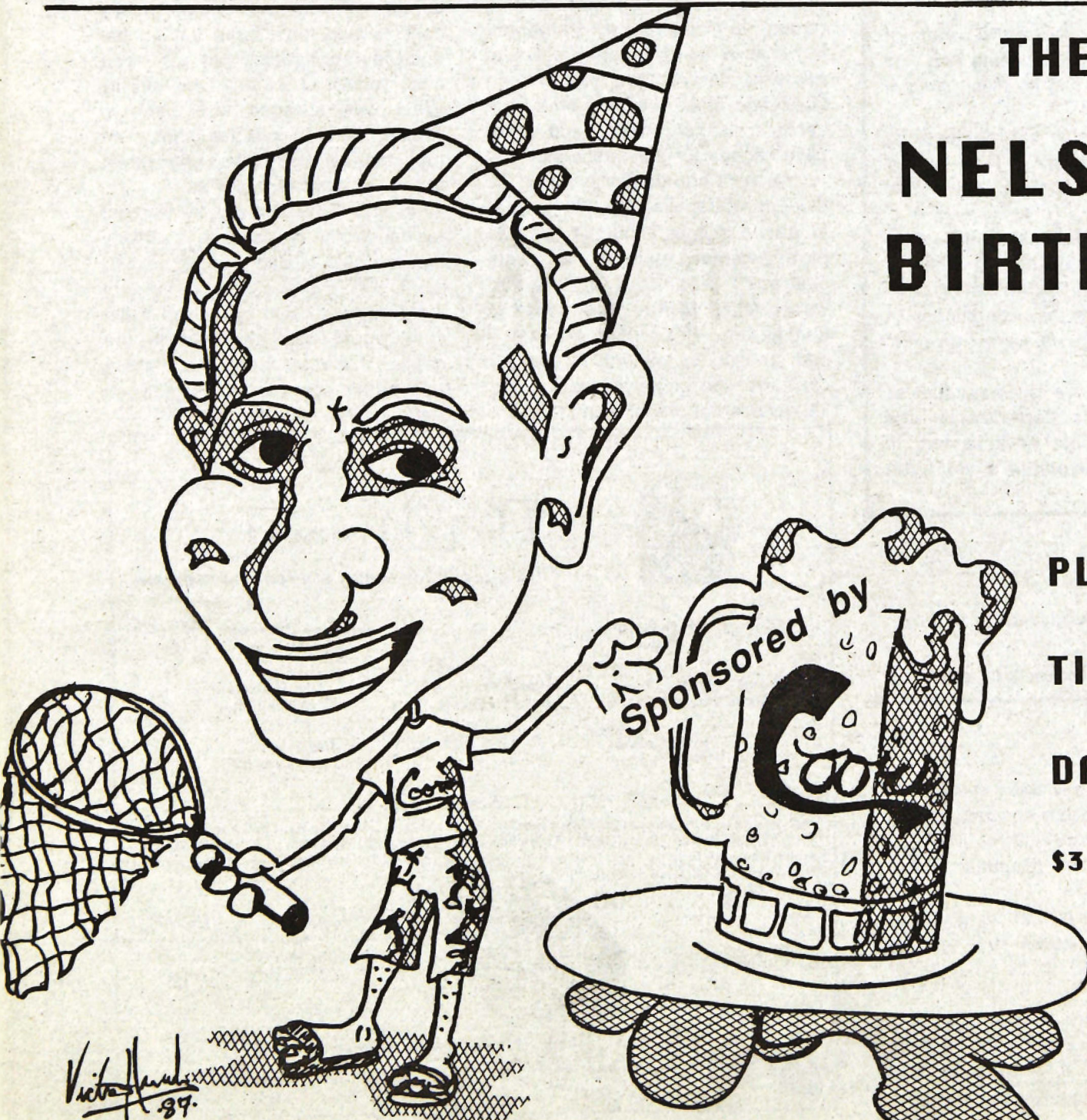
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Victoria Hand
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Editorial

Master calendar a good idea for UT

Planning an event is a big undertaking for most organizations or clubs. There is securing space, hiring entertainment, arranging for food, and most importantly, publicity. But the problems involved in planning an event are compounded when it is discovered very late in the process that your event is in conflict with someone else's.

This has happened too often at the University of Tampa to be just a few isolated, coincidental incidents. A major Student Government event--Harold's Club--was scheduled the same night as an important basketball game against UT's bitter rival, Florida Southern. Residence Life recently had to cancel a major event--the Block Party--after much work had been done because it was discovered very late that the Florida Orchestra was planning a concert in Plant Park for the same night. There are probably scores of other such conflicts, although probably not as major, they are a tremendous inconvenience to those who planned the events.

These are situations where no one is at fault. The Housing staff cannot be faulted for wanting the Block Party to occur on a particular Friday night, nor can the Florida Orchestra be chided for wanting to have their concert at a time which happened to be inopportune for others. Both had very important events, but their planning was conducted independently of each other.

Some at the University have recognized this problem and are working to solve it. The office of Institutional Advancement is in the process of formulating a master calendar. Presently, all the various organizations and departments are forwarding their events calendars for next year to that office so that a master calendar can be drawn up.

Conflicts are inevitable. Therefore, the Institutional Advancement office has arranged the following priority in descending order: Academic calendar, intercollegiate athletic events, student affairs, and fine arts. There can be no argument with the placement of the academic calendar at the top of the list--this is an institution of higher learning; therefore, academics should come first.

Some may argue that the placement of intercollegiate athletics before student affairs is improper. But, upon further analysis, it becomes apparent that athletics involves contracts with other colleges--scheduling with other schools is difficult enough without having to worry about events on one's own campus.

Others may have a problem with fine arts being placed at the bottom of the priority list. It would be a mistake to take this as meaning that fine arts are unimportant because, to a degree, they are just as much student affairs as SG or other groups' events.

It deserves emphasis to state that the priority list devised by Institutional Advancement should be only a framework. They cannot force a group further down the priority list to cancel an event that conflicts with a "major" event.

The value of a master calendar is not to coerce smaller groups to succumb to the power of larger groups or "major" events. Instead, it should serve an informational function. Groups will be aware of other events far before most of the work has been done so they can choose to change dates, drop the event, or simply go ahead and have the event despite the conflict.

Too much effort has been wasted on events that have failed because of conflicts with other events. All of the various departments and organizations should fully cooperate with Institutional Advancement in formulating the master calendar. It will make everyone's life a lot easier.

Quote of the Week:

"There are three faithful friends--an old wife, an old dog, and ready money."

—Benjamin Franklin

Letters Policy

The Minaret welcomes letters to the editor about any issue relevant to the UT community. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and a maximum of 250 words. Submit letters to *The Minaret* office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 1 p.m. on Monday for consideration to appear in that Friday's edition.

The Minaret reserves the right not to publish letters and to edit them for clarity or style rules. *The Minaret* also reserves the right to remove statements from letters which are deemed to be libelous or obscene.

All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number at which the writer can be contacted. Names may be withheld from publication upon the writer's request, provided a brief statement outlining the reasons for withholding the name accompanies the letter.



Martinez Ville- America's next great university

McKay: The Wasteland

By CHRIS HOWE

I'm sure you have all heard of McKay Hall. What you may not have heard is the fact that living there is perhaps a prelude to hell; I'm talking about the lack of adequate administration and proper maintenance.

I can't say much about McKay "Riverside" but speaking for "West," the place is falling apart. Ever since August, my sink has been leaking, not just a little, but flowing hot water. Three work orders have been filed (two this semester alone). I can only guess that the orders are not getting through to maintenance. Perhaps it is because there is rarely a DA at his post (maybe we really don't need one since we only have one vacuum cleaner working and never have change for the washers).

Washers are another problem. A student who pays \$12,000 a year to attend school shouldn't have to play "washer roulette" with his clothes. I mean out of the five washers at McKay the odds of getting one that works are pretty bad. The dryers perform functions I can't even describe, but getting the job done is not one of them.

I suppose we are lucky, there are other residence halls with problems worse than McKay's, such as the flooding and vandalism at Howell Hall. McKay at one time had a case of vandalism but this was soon corrected by charging both Riverside and West eight dollars a person for a discharged fire extinguisher. Now this didn't put anybody in the poor house but think about it--almost 150 students live in McKay. \$1250, that's one hell of a fire extinguisher!

If you are into insect life, McKay offers an abundance of native wildlife to come visit you in the comfort of your own room. Unless cockroaches have been put on the endangered species list we need pest control. The last time McKay West was sprayed was back in August. And to put the cherry on top, McKay Hall offers no guest rooms or storage facilities.

McKay Hall could well be the best residence hall on campus, it already has the best location, being next to the Union and the library. Most of the problems could be solved if the staff would pay attention to the needs of the students and if there was better communication between staff and the hall director.



The Minaret

UT's award-winning student newspaper

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Opinions presented in *The Minaret* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The University of Tampa. Editorials reflect the opinions of *The Minaret* editorial staff. Rebuttals to editorials, commentaries, or letters to the editor will be considered for publication. Submissions must be signed, typed (double-spaced), and no more than 250 words. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Minaret, The University of Tampa

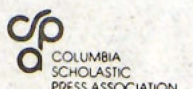
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Dr. Andrew Solomon
Faculty Adviser



Letter— SG President responds

Editor,

This letter is in response to the March 27 *Minaret* editorial in which my decision to exercise my presidential right to sign publications' spending forms was challenged.

Rather than attempt to answer every accusation made in *The Minaret's* editorial, I will discuss the central point of the issue: why I took the actions that *The Minaret* editorial questions.

When the editors of the three publications and I began the task of budgeting the publications' funding from SGA in the fall of 1986, I informed them that the figure I was basing the budgets on, \$156,000, was not a firm figure (i.e., a written figure from the University).

Rather than wait for a "firm figure" we agreed to base our budgets upon the \$156,000 figure—with two major considerations. Those were:

(1) If the "firm figure" was more than \$156,000, publications would receive 49 percent of the amount over \$156,000 (49 percent is the percentage of SGA funds that the publications received in the 1986-87 academic year).

(2) If the "firm figure" was less than \$156,000, publications would be expected to return to SGA 49 percent of the difference between these amounts.

Because of the errors that occurred in the determination of the budget for SGA, this difference equals \$21,000. This, in essence, means that publications owe SGA \$10,290.

When the University informed me of this decrease in allocations (due in whole to the inclusion of the senior class gift in the SGA figures), SGA immediately revised our programming schedule and dropped all but the major events.

I then approached the editors of the publications and informed them of the situation and reminded them of our earlier agreement. Knowing, however, that these groups had spent a majority of their SGA supplied budgets, I said that SGA would "survive," in a programming sense, with the return of only \$5000 (less than half of what was truly the responsibility of the publications).

After realizing that this approach would not be workable since *The Minaret* was arguing that they had no funds to return, I attempted to solve the situation without asking the publications to return any money. This, unfortunately, resulted in the editorial to which this letter refers.

I discussed the matter with Larry Massingill, vice president for Business and Finance, and he approved an overspend of \$5000 for SGA. In return, I informed Mr.

Massingill that I would monitor publications' spending sprees that have plagued those organizations, as well as SGA, in past years. I pledged to "not allow any mass spending."

Additionally, I stated that I did not expect the overspend to cost next year's SGA any funds since I honestly believed, through discussions with the various editors, that there would be enough funds remaining in the publications' accounts to cover the \$5000 the University had "loaned" to SGA. According to Mr. Massingill, he has made no arrangement to allow the publications to "roll-over" funds into next year's accounts; therefore, any funds that are remaining at the end of this year will, most likely, be absorbed by the University.

According to the budget agreement made in the fall, *The Minaret* could have been forced to cancel a number of issues of the paper in order to return the portion of the budget correction for which they are responsible. I did not require such action, nor do I want such action to occur. I would like to see all parties satisfied as much as possible. I am, however, committed to insuring that SGA alone does not accept the entire burden of the \$21,000 decrease in spending.

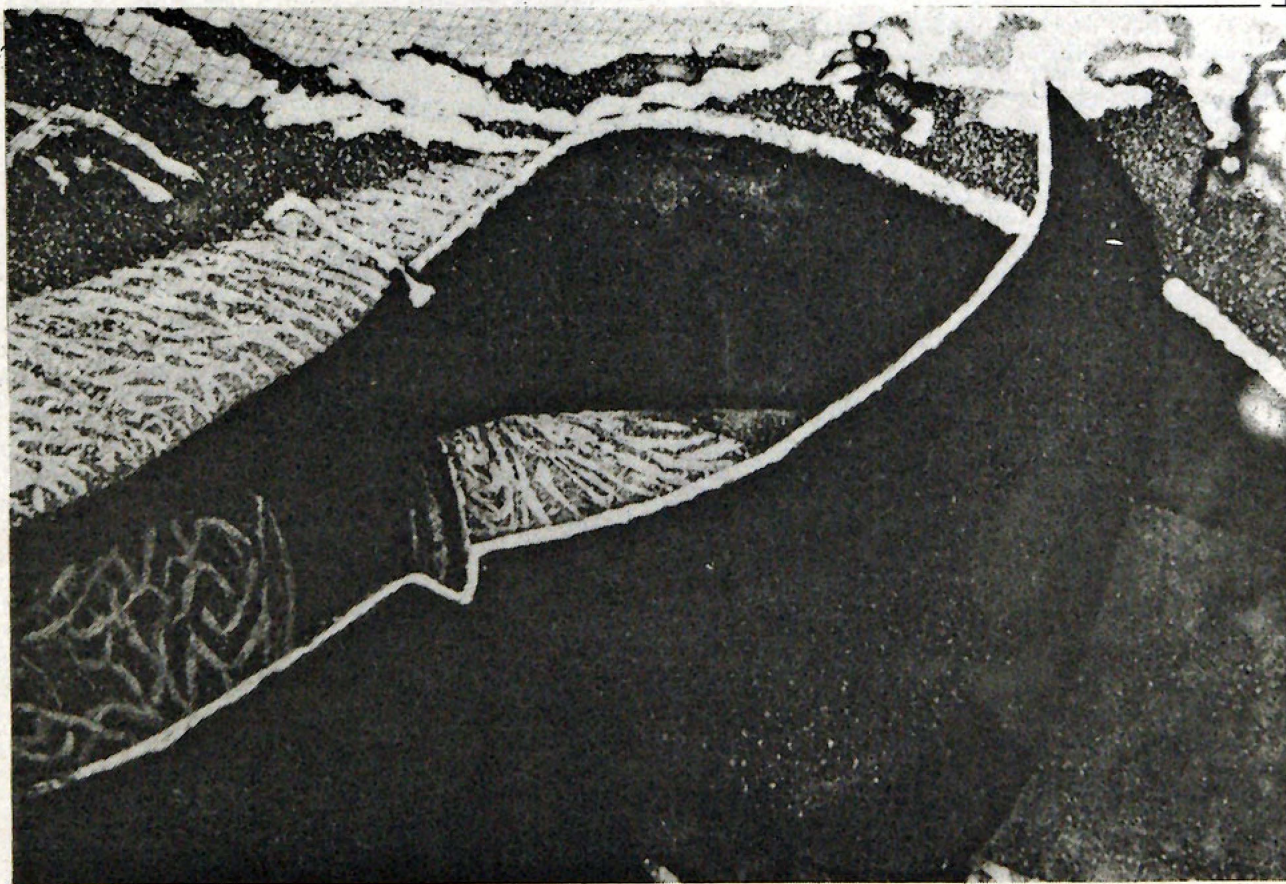
In conclusion, I do not feel as though I have usurped any powers not previously held by one in my position. By requiring the publications to submit spending requests to me prior to Scott Reikofski, I am given the

opportunity to insure that the funds that SGA budgeted to these organizations are not being spent in wasteful manners. I do not want to see multi-thousand dollar office renovations occur when these organizations owe SGA money.

I will bring what I feel to be extravagant expenses to the attention of the director of Student Activities and inform him of my opinion. The director was, is, and will be the one "responsible for authorizing publications' expenditures" as he is the one responsible for doing the same with SGA expenditures. I would argue that I have made the best of a poor situation for all parties concerned. But, more importantly, I have insured that the students will benefit as much as possible.

I have felt that publications and SGA have had an unusually good working relationship throughout this entire year. It is unfortunate that not one staff member of *The Minaret* approached me to discuss this issue before taking it to the students in the manner in which they did. I attempted to work with the editors and, after not making much progress, approached the administration and found what I thought to be a viable solution. I honestly believe this solution will result in the most for the students. In my opinion, that is what matters. The fact that a few organizations have to give up some minor concessions is of a secondary concern.

Jeff Goss, SG President



Quilt

Derek Walcott Susan Wood Ronald Bayes Gary Gildner
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EX-SCIENTOLOGIST TELLS SECRET

Editor's Note: The following is an interview with a former member of the Church of Scientology, Marilee, who was involved with Scientology for 12 years across the country, including Clearwater, Florida.

Minaret: Can you explain what an E-meter is and how auditing works?

Marilee: Jenny set the E-meter up on a table. The E-meter is a box about 12 inches high with a stand. She set it up facing her. On the front there is a needle that goes back and forth across a dial, and knobs to keep the needle on the dial. There was a wire from the E-meter that was hooked up to two small V-8 cans. I had to sit there with these cans in each hand and that supposedly picked up my reactions to the list of like nine dianetics questions in a row.

"There appear to be no insuperable constitutional, moral, or public policy obstacles in the way of state or federal action designed to curb the abuses of religious groups that utilize high pressure, harmful, and deceptive practices."

Richard Delgado
Professor of Law
University of Washington

Minaret: What happened after Jenny finished auditing you?

Marilee: Jenny said she had done all she could do for me, and that I would have to go out to California to finish getting well. I was intrigued. It all seemed so structured, and there seemed to be a point to it, unlike all the things I'd been trying. So I went. When I got to Los Angeles, I went to a place called Celebrity Center. I got a great welcome. Jenny had called the night before to tell them I was coming, and they were great. Everybody was so nice. I found out later it was a 'theta trap,' a place set up to attract people, this one for artists. When I walked in I saw people like Peggy Lipton, Karen Black, Steven Boyd, Jeffrey Lewis, and later on Candice Bergen, Judy Norton Taylor, and John Travolta. That really got me. Here I

was, this nobody, and all these people were in this group. I went to see Jenny's friend, Mario, who was a registrar there, and the first thing he asked me was how much money I had. I had \$500. He then told me I was too advanced for the first two basic level courses in Scientology. He said, "What you need is the Dianetics course," which just happened to cost \$500. After that I went 'on course' -- in class from 8 a.m. until 10 or 11 p.m. with one hour for lunch, seven days a week.

Minaret: What sort of things did you learn in Dianetics?

Marilee: First I had to read a lot of PR which sounded terrific; about what a great group Scientology was, a biography of L. Ron Hubbard, which I later found out was false, and so on. Then I read that Scientology has the only route out of the sticky, dark labyrinth of this world, out of this trap. And that the fate of every man, woman, and child for the next billions of years is in your hands, so don't blow it. Then I found out that Earth is a prison planet and that we were exiled here trillions of years ago and that we keep coming back because we never get out of the

cycle. But now, through the brilliance of L. Ron Hubbard, there is a way out; the road to total freedom. If you keep your feet on the road you'll be saved. Deviate at all, and you'll be lost forever. I kept reading this and thinking, "What if he's right? I don't want to get lost forever if there is a chance he is so maybe I'd better keep reading." It was a cycle of hope and fear, hope and fear. When you're done, you're supposed to be able to use Dianetics, which is to audit engrams out of people.

Minaret: What is an engram, and how do you audit them out?

Marilee: Engrams are painful events that happen to people that have pain and unconsciousness associated with them, and they're not just in this lifetime. If a person has a headache every time he sees bananas in a store, there's an engram associated with that somewhere in his past or past life. Dianetics has a rote set of questions for auditing to locate the incident containing the pain. If the pain remains, you have to go even further back until you locate the earliest incident. You're supposed to go into a past life. If you don't, you have to



L. Ron Hubbard, founder of Church of Scientology.

Techniques of Mind Control Used By Cults

Hypnosis, Chanting and Singing

Constant repetition of mind-narrowing chants, meditation, or prayer. This blocks rational thought and induces a quasi-hypnotic state of high susceptibility.

Sleep Deprivation and Fatigue

Disorientation and vulnerability created by prolonged mental and physical activity without adequate rest and sleep.

Rejection of Old Values

Acceptance of new life style accelerated by constantly denouncing former values and beliefs as sinful.

Guilt and Confession

Destruction of personal ego through guilt and confession increases vulnerability to manipulation and acceptance of "new truths."

Nutrition

High-carbohydrate, low-protein or severe vegetarian diets contribute to disorientation and vulnerability to mind control.

Peer Group Pressure

Suppression of doubt and resistance to new ideas, achieved by exploiting the natural need to belong.

Alienation

Destruction of family relationships and transfer of allegiance to group by acceptance of leader as new father figure.

Break With The Past

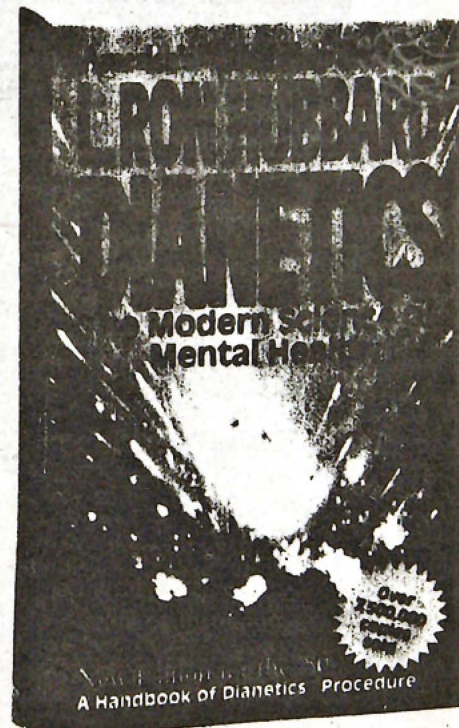
Disrupting education, discarding life goals and donating all personal assets to the group.

pay \$25 an hour to 'review' until you did. People would make things up, but what was worse, they would actually believe them. If you had a pain your chest, say, you would close your eyes while they would question you, and you would think back to an incident, where the needle would respond. Then you might say, "I'm a gladiator a thousand years ago in ancient Rome. There's a battle and I got stabbed through the chest." If that was the earliest incident, you'd feel the pain erasing. If not, it would get more solid, and you'd go on. When you finish, you're supposed to have your time track, the series of all your lives. All these pasts, even though you made them up, became a part of your identity, and you really believed them. It alters peoples' entire concept of who they are and what reality is, and they feel superior to everyone, including Wogs (those outside of Scientology).

Minaret: After Dianetics, did you continue in classes, or what?

Marilee: The org. I was working for was falsifying the statistics sent to Hubbard, and I wrote a letter about it. That got my boss in trouble, and so I was punished. I had to go into a basement room painted all black that had a big chain in the middle, also painted black. I had to chip the paint off the chain, and then they'd come and repaint it, again and again. I also had to do filing for 72 hours straight with no food, sleep, nothing. Then, there was this house next door that they wanted to turn into a nursery, but the basement was flooded. They gave me a mop and a bucket and it was my job to clean it. The water was full of green slime and there were rats in there. I ran away and stayed with a friend for

a while. I got back in later in Clearwater, where I started OT levels.



Minaret: What is the ultimate secret of the universe?

Marilee: 75 trillion years ago there was a "galactic confederation" of more than 70 planets. Then, like now, there were "income taxes and suppressive governments." But the chief problem was overpopulation. There were 200 billion to 500 billion people per planet. The boss was this evil dictator, a titan named Xenu. His solution to the population problem is to shoot all these people, "artists, revolutionaries, criminals, and those who were too smart," among others, and ship their souls, Thetans, down to an implant station on Earth. He set up these implant stations on Hawaii and the Canary Islands.

Anyway, he takes these Thetans which he somehow extracts from the bodies of these people he's shot, and packs the Thetans somehow in ice and ships them down to Earth, packed in ice, to these electronic

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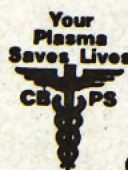
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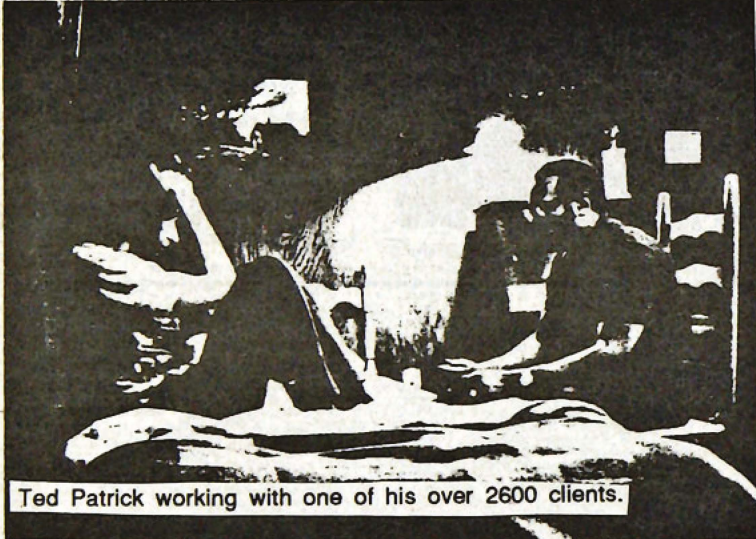
CULT SERIES

processing machines and sets up nuclear explosions on the islands. The nuclear explosions have such intensity that the Thetans are packaged into clusters, so that instead of the single little souls that came down here in ice, you get these clusters of people that are all stuck together. And that's supposed to be us. That was the whole secret of the universe that I had been waiting for ten years; that I was not me, I was many me's. **Minaret:** What are you supposed to do with this information?

Marilee: What you do is sit in a locked room and, all by yourself, learn to contact these people, and learn to audit them through the nuclear explosion systematically, and then through earlier and earlier implants until they're free enough to fly away. And you can see them flying away on your E-meter. Believe it. I did it.

I'd go back to my room in the manor and I'd do this. You sit there and you close your eyes and then you wait until you get a pain or pressure somewhere in your head or body. What's really wierd

(Photo by the New York Times)



Ted Patrick working with one of his over 2600 clients.

is that it started happening. I would get these pressures. Hubbard says what he's doing on these OT levels, according to his son, is trying to crack peoples' souls so he can bring in occult forces. I don't really understand why, but I know I sat there and I'd get these pressures and so then I'd start talking to this person and I'd find out his name. Then I'd have to do the dating drill to find out when he was implanted and all that stuff. I'd audit him. There were a lot of different procedures that you had practiced "on course," that you had to apply. And then, when the BT (they called them Body Thetans) would leave, you would get a floating needle on your E-meter and you'd know that he was gone. You would feel really good, like you had freed a being. You could tell him to go pick up a body in a hospital. He was free to live his own life. So you thought you were doing a really great thing, freeing all these people that had been stuck to you for 75 trillion years. And that's what people are doing everyday over in the Clearwater area, Fort Harrison, and nobody knows what's going on in Scientology. This is what's going on. It's crazy.

FAMILY FIGHTS MOONIES FOR SON AND WINS

THE RENTED FORD motored through the cold Denver night. Robert, a Tampa executive with General Telephone, sat at the wheel. Opposite him sat his eighteen-year-old son, Steve, at the time a resident of nearby Boulder, Colorado. Only about a foot of plastic seatcover lay between them, but it seemed an unspannable canyon. The father and son were as far apart in their thinking as two people could be.

They exchanged words, expressed emotions, shared memories as they drove. Steve recalls that on that December night, the smell of cigar smoke on his Dad's clothes was exactly the same as it had always been. But there was no way to bridge the uncrossable chasm between them on religion. Steve was a dedicated member of the Church of Unification, short for the Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christianity, headed by a Korean, the Reverend Sun Myung Moon. Steve was a Moonie, and he believed that if he sacrificed his desires, his family, his goals, his development, his very life to this church, he could help save the world. His father's interests were less grand—all he wanted to save was his son.

AS THEY SPED THROUGH the winter night, wary of each other but wanting to be close, they chatted. "Ever since you took that

slam home.

"What are you doing?" he screamed. "What are you doing?" He couldn't believe this was happening, that his father was betraying him. Steve raged from room to room in the basement feeling caged, feeling impotent. "This is my body, my life. It's not fair. Let me out, you bastards, this is my life!" It was the closing weeks of 1978, Steve was 18, and his deprogramming had begun.

Steve had spent six months with the Moonies; the first three months at a farm. By September he was a janitor and flower salesman near the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Though Steve had been making weekly phone calls to his parents while he was at the farm, they had begun to notice a strange distance, a lack of warmth in his voice, by the time he moved to San Francisco. They began asking him specific questions, and when they learned who he was involved with, they told him they didn't know much about Moon, but what they knew they didn't like. "I don't care if Moon or any of the others worship a pink rabbit—that's not my gripe," said Jean, Steve's mother, now. Her gripe is the way Moon and other cultists recruit and keep members, the deception and subterfuge they employ. At the time, though, Jean and Robert knew little about cults and Steve assured them that press accounts were exaggerated about the Moon family and quickly promised that he would be in Tampa for Christmas.

When Jean and Robert told Steve they were combining one of his dad's business trips with a visit to see him, he was delighted. They agreed to meet at five o'clock in front of the Moon house on Washington Street in San Francisco.

WHEN HIS PARENTS FIRST saw Steve they were surprised. He had left home as an eighteen-year-old man with long hair and a beard, but now he looked like a chubby, pink-cheeked fourteen-year-old boy—a common occurrence, along with loss of menstruation in women, resulting from the mental regression cults require. When Jean tried to embrace her son, he stood frozen, arms at his side, and stared at his Moonie spiritual advisor, Nick.

"Here was a kid who, when he worked as a bag boy at Kash 'N' Karry, used to kiss me goodbye in the parking lot—he didn't care who was around," said Jean.

Robert and Jean wanted to take Steve out to dinner, but Nick advised against his going. Instead, Robert, Jean, Steve, and Nick, and several other Moonies went to a lecture by Dr. Mose Durst (later the president of the Unification Church in the United States). After the lecture Jean and Robert finally were able to speak to their son in private. The privacy was short-lived, though, as Nick came into the room every fifteen minutes until Jean loudly insisted that they be left alone. At 11 p.m. all visitors were asked to leave the house, and Robert and Jean drove to their hotel without their son.

They did manage to spend the next three days and nights with him, although Steve had to call Nick every half hour like a child reporting to its mother, and say "positive" if things were going well with his parents. The visit was filled with discussion and argument.

Steve told them he had made a commitment and that he was going to remain in San Francisco with his new spiritual family until Christmas.

Robert and Jean left California disappointed they had not been able to convince their son to return to Florida with them, but they were hopeful he would be in Tampa for Christmas. In early December, though, Steve called to say he would not be able to come home for the holidays, that he was being transferred to Colorado.

"It was a subtle pressure not to go home," Steve recalled. "They [the Moonies] kept saying 'Go home if you want, but God wants you here as part of our team.' It was strange; I couldn't explain to the Moon people how much I wanted to go home, yet I couldn't tell my parents just how much the Moon family meant to me at the time."

It was at this point, at the suggestion of another Tampa couple whose daughter was involved in a cult, that they contacted Ted Patrick. Patrick is known as the superstar of deprogrammers; that is, he is the best of the people who make it a business to retrieve cult members and reverse the brainwashing that has taken place.

Patrick, a self-taught Biblical expert, spent three days communicating with Steve. "That's all deprogramming is really," said Jean. "It involves talking and listening and getting them to really think."

Robert, too, talked to his son, worked on him. Fearful that he was losing him, he struggled to get past Steve's empty eyes and into his mind. At one point he showed Steve a sheaf of papers, a manual used in advanced Unification indoctrination programs. Robert read to him, "and if father [Rev. Moon] asked you to kill your own parents for Heavenly Father, would you? Yes!" Steve, it

"Coercive persuasion and thought reform techniques are effectively practiced by these cults through lectures, lies, chanting, and a constant barrage of rhetoric designed to capture young idealistic, seeking minds."

John Clark, M.D.
Harvard Medical School

says "yes" in this book! You can't really follow this man. Tell me you've never heard anything like this before."

"Dad," said Steve, "this is just hypothetical."

"Hypothetical? You mean you've heard it before?"

"Yes."

STEVE TELLS WHAT HAPPENED next: "Then I saw something I'd never seen before. My father was weeping like a child whose favorite pet had just died. On his knees on the floor in front of the couch now he covered his face with his hands and sobbed. It was strange, but all my life it was hard to see my father as a real human being. He was always my father, the father, the perfect, unflinching provider. But there sobbing on a carpet in the Denver basement, in the alien world that he had invaded to try to save me, he was such a boy, such a small, crying, hurt, confused boy."

"I leaned back against the panelled wall behind the couch,

stretched and twisted my neck in exasperation, searching every small corner in the room for some refuge. He was crying over me. I felt as though I was dead and mourned for. I felt like my brother and sister were slipping away from me. Somehow my father was so real there on the floor before me, and the tension was suddenly too great. I got up and ran clumsily into one of the other rooms. Everyone was asleep. I lay on a small mattress on the floor in a corner, hot and cold, shivering and unsure. It was darker than ever that night, the longest night of the year, and I did not, I could not, pray."

The next morning Robert and Patrick went upstairs, and when Robert returned to the basement, he was alone. "Ted says that you're ready to go home now," Robert told Steve. At that moment, Steve experienced what is called "snapping."

"Up until that point I was a full-fledged Moonie," said Steve. "It's difficult to explain, but it was a sudden realization of what really happened to me during those six months."

If it had not been for his parents' refusal to give up on him, if it was not for their willingness to spend the ten thousand dollars it took to bring him home (six thousand dollars for Patrick and his helpers, four thousand more for travel and other expenses), he said "I'd be wasting away on a corner, selling flowers, eating garbage, wasting my life."

Robert and Jean didn't recover so easily from the ordeal, if, in fact, they have recovered at all. Both admit to having flashbacks of horror and worry the first few times Steve went out on his own once he was back in Tampa, but that has disappeared now. They know he will never rejoin a cult. Still, they remember with anguish the lies he told them, and the horrible, empty feeling that he was being ripped away from them and all they stood for.

"It was a hellish period in our lives," said Robert. "Every waking moment we were frightened that our son was being turned against us. The only thing that helped was the contact we had with others who had gone through the same experience. That's why we now try to help others who are going through it," he said.

Editor's Note: People referred to in these articles by first names only have had their names changed to protect them due to threats and probable retaliation from the cults involved.



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So there you have it. But not for long. The 1987 Moroccan can only be purchased at cashiers or the Moroccan office upstairs in the Union, Rm. 6. Supplies are limited and rain-checks WILL NOT be issued. Guarantee you will remember your college memories today for the low price of \$15.

"Girl Crazy"

By ASHEENA KHALAKDINA
Staff Writer

It is spring, and that means another musical production from Gary Luter and the Division of Fine Arts. Luter chose George and Ira Gershwin's "Girl Crazy," an upbeat musical centered around a washed-up Western movie actor and a "down-on-her-luck nightclub singer" and their misunderstood sweethearts.

Indeed, the musical numbers were the highlights of the show. However, coupled with the uninspired acting, the show loses some of its vitality. Sadly, the cast was not large enough to make the show the musical blockbuster it was intended to be.

Generally speaking, the songs were presented with strong emotion and intensity, as personified by Alison Lee Hutchings, who played Frisco Kate. Hutchings deserved the spotlight, as her singing was by far the best in the show.

The only other good performance was by Brian Bowman, a veteran performer on the Falk stage. Bowman nearly stole the show with an original and spontaneous performance as the hilarious Max Von Angst.

Dave Chatfield, in yet another major role in a University of Tampa production, performed his part without his usual vigor. His singing was sufficient but

not overpowering.

Lisa Crandall, as Molly Rogers, presented a one-dimensional acting performance marked by erroneous body movements and a shrill delivery of lines. Her voice, however, was fresh and clear, giving her character the innocence it dictated.

The chorus, when on stage, seemed out of place and lacked energy. No one smiled. Unfortunately, due to the structure of the musical the chorus did not get enough exposure.

Alan Pickart's scenic and lighting design was outstanding and creative. Musical accompanists Beth Klepfer and Malcolm Westley were a welcome addition to the scene. Their location onstage center was creative because they brought an element of professionalism to the show and counteracted the bad acoustics of the theater.

Critically speaking, Luter should have postponed the opening of the show until it could have achieved the polish and finesse that it lacked. With a few more weeks of rehearsal, the UT community could have seen a great show.



Chris Howe/Minaret



Photo courtesy of Andrew Solomon

POET WOOD

Poet Susan Wood will give a reading from her works as part of the University of Tampa's Writers at the University series on Thursday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in the Trustees' Dining Room.

Currently poet-in-residence at Rice University, Wood has received fellowships from Bread Loaf, Yaddo, and the National Endowment for the Arts and has been an editor of the *Washington Post Magazine* and book editor of the *Houston Chronicle*. Her poetry and prose have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *Antaeus*, the *Missouri Review*, *Ploughshares*, *Tendril*, *The New York Times*, and *Dallas Times Herald*.

Robert Penn Warren hailed Wood's first book of poems, *Bazaar*, as "splendid in its scale and intention." Most of the poems in her April 9 reading will come from her forthcoming volume, *White Lies*.

The reading is free and open to the public.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Tracy Myers

By SUZETTE
MANGANIELLO
Staff Writer

Tracy Lynn Myers, a music education major at the University of Tampa, will be giving her senior voice recital Sunday, April 5, in the Ballroom at 4 p.m.

Myers is from Bradenton and has attended UT for four years. She is now interning at Seminole Heights Elementary where she is a music specialist. In the future, Myers plans to continue teaching elementary school and, in the next couple of years, make it to New York's Metropolitan Opera.

Myers has been very active with singing and representing UT, but this year she has been especially busy. She sang for family weekend, and she also sang the national anthem for a ROTC drill meet, basketball homecoming, and for a Tampa Bay Thrillers game. At Christmas, Myers taught the American Language Academy students Christmas carols. This past January, Myers auditioned for the Metropolitan Opera. The ages were 21 to 33 and she was the youngest to audition.

In the past four years, Myers has also been very involved with the music department. She has been in Travellers, Chorale, and Show Chorus. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Psi music fraternity.

"We do various service projects and help out at music functions and Tracy's participation is really great," said Cathy Rand, president of Kappa Kappa Psi.

Myers said Professor Westly has had the most influence on her. "Professor Westly had the most influence on me because he always pushed me to keep going and he found extra opportunities for me to sing for others. But most of all he always stood by me."

Myers' program for Sunday will include pieces by Perolesi, Scarlatti, Schumann, Schubert, Puccini, Strauss, and various other composers.

Senior profile

By MINDI MEYERS
Staff Writer

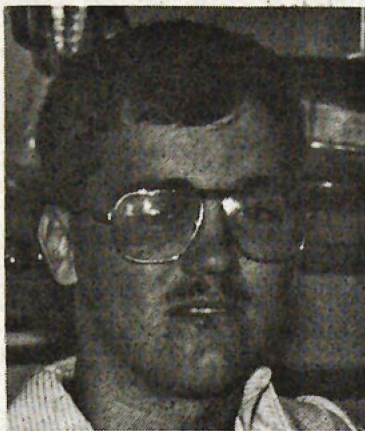
With his college years now a part of his history, senior Ralph Gaston is looking forward to graduation. An accounting major with a minor in business management, Gaston expects to leave the University of Tampa with a 3.2 GPA. He has been attending UT on a full ROTC scholarship.

Currently a platoon leader, leadership positions are nothing new to Gaston. Last semester he was a battalion administrative officer, and spent the previous summer at Fort Gordon, Georgia. While he was there attending Cadet Group Leader Training, he was a company executive officer and second in command of the company which trains all second lieutenants in the signal corps.

Outside of his scholarly and ROTC activities, Gaston is very active in Pershing Rifles. Within the fraternity he has served as executive officer, supply officer, pledge master, administrative officer, and is now the commander. He has also been with the host

program since its conception, a member of Campus Christian Fellowship, the founding treasurer of the accounting club, and a leader for officers' Christian fellowship in ROTC.

After graduation, Gaston will be working for the Hospital Corporation of America at their New Port Richey hospital as a controller trainee until he reports on Jan. 10 as a member of the finance corps reserves. When he is through there, Gaston will return to the hospital to complete the five-year training to become a full controller.



Chris Howe/Minaret

Originally from Anchorage, Alaska, Gaston is number eight in a family of ten children. With both parents in the navy, it was not surprising to find him pursuing a military career of his own. When he came to Tampa, he found the people to be as warm as the climate. While at UT, Gaston feels that he has "made some good friends." He likes the small classes and the ability to "specialize and go far in your field. The versatility really helps." Gaston is also fond of "the expertise of the faculty and their ability to deal with the students on a one-to-one basis as adults."

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Netters blow by Stetson

By TIM WOLTMANN
Sports Editor

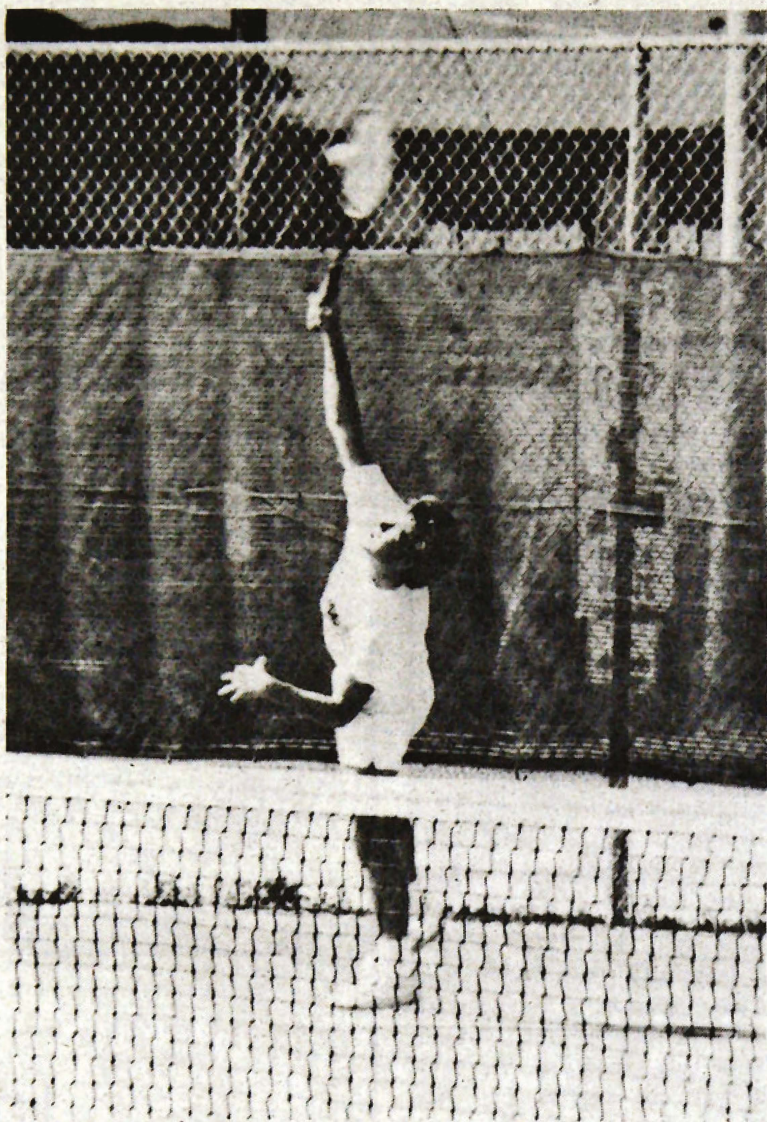
The men's tennis team began the last week of their schedule on a bright note as they defeated Stetson University 6-3 on Tuesday.

The Spartans won the match when Mike Shannon and Dan Caplin defeated Steve Gionis and Frankie Miller 6-2, 6-1 at number-three doubles for the fifth victory needed to assure the win.

The team added a victory at number-one doubles for the sixth match. Mark House and Bob Dondoyano came from behind to win the match in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, even though they knew the team did not need a victory from them to win the contest.

House had an easy time defeating Rich DeRienzo at number-two singles despite a very strong wind that was blowing cross-court. At points during the match the wind would change the direction of the ball at a 90-degree angle.

Other winners for the Spartans included: Kevin Kruse over Gionis 6-1, 6-4 at number-three singles, Dan Caplin over Miller 6-3, 6-4 at number four and Gary Davison



Chris Howe/Minaret

Kevin Kruse serves against Stetson University on Tuesday. The Spartans won 6-3.

over Jason Marshall 6-1, 6-3 at number five.

Two of the three Spartan losses went to three sets. Shannon lost number-one singles to Chad Dollison 6-3, 1-6, 7-5 while Kruse and Eric

Lund lost the number-two doubles to Marshall and Todd Carriglio 3-6, 7-6, 7-0 (a tie-breaker was played in lieu of a third set due to time considerations).

Former assistant assumes soccer post

By MARK LAPP
Editor

Tom Fitzgerald, former assistant soccer coach, has been named the new head soccer coach for the University of Tampa. He takes over the position left vacant since Jay Miller resigned the head coaching job to accept a position at the University of South Florida in February.

"This is a great opportunity," said Fitzgerald at the press conference at which his selection was announced. "I've prepared myself for this position." Fitzgerald was the UT assistant coach from 1981-1985.

Athletic Director Fran Curci said he was "very, very pleased" with the selection of Fitzgerald. He added that the five person selection committee was unanimous in its decision. The committee consisted of Curci, Assistant Athletic Director Marge Cassella, Provost Dave Ford, Associate Professor of Art Gilbert DeMeza, and Bill Unzicker, a junior on the soccer team.

There were over 25 applicants for the job, according to Curci. But the committee interviewed only four—Jed Lehrer, soccer coach at Tarpon Springs High School; Sam Snow, soccer coach at Florida Southern College; Bill Killen, the coach at MacMurray College in Illinois; and Fitzgerald.

Curci said part of the reason the committee chose Fitzgerald was that he was connected with the UT program before. "He is a winner and he's a local person so we can build [the soccer program] with Florida kids," said Curci.

Fitzgerald, 36, graduated from USF in 1973 where he played on their soccer team.

He was head soccer coach at Minerva Central School in New York state from 1974-1978. He coached the Tampa Catholic squad for one year (1979-1980), and then he moved across town to Jesuit High School where he coached from 1980-1983. This past year he was director of coaching for the Tampa Bay Kickers Soccer Club and owned "Soccer Kick," a soccer speciality store in Tampa.

Fitzgerald said his number one priority was to meet with the team and "make sure they're happy. I'm going to do what I can to keep the players here. The consensus is the players want to play," said Fitzgerald.

Kyle Muehlstein, a junior on the soccer team, said, "I'm glad to get him as a coach." Muehlstein was a freshman when Fitzgerald was the assistant coach. "He worked well with the team before. He fills the spot without disruption."

Sophomore soccer player Tom Reasoner said, "He's a good coach. He's got the credentials."

In regard to the cut which has been made recently in the soccer budget Fitzgerald said, "It is slightly restrictive. But limitations I'm not concerned with."

Three scholarships are being cut from the soccer program, according to Fitzgerald. There will be seven instead of 10 scholarships next year. Despite this Fitzgerald said, "We will maintain the quality of the program."

Curci said Fitzgerald was offered a "good starting salary." He said it was not as high as Miller's when he left, but Miller had to work up to that figure. "[Fitzgerald] can work it up too," said Curci.

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Athletes receive honors

Minaret Sports Staff

The University of Tampa is holding its annual athletic banquet Monday in Fletcher Lounge at 6:30 p.m. After the dinner the coaches will present the various awards for their teams, and the four-year lettermen will be recognized. In addition, several special awards will be presented.

Penny Dickos, Cathy Fox and Donna Schroeder will be given their Academic-All American awards by GTE representative Robert Cromwell.

Jay Miller will receive his award as All-South Regional Coach of the Year. 1986-87 Four Year Lettermen

Baseball
Matthew Cakora
Dean Kelly
Barry Robinson

Basketball
Craig Cohen
John Jones
Todd Linder
Moses Sawney

Basketball & Volleyball
Reece Brooks
Cathy Fox

Basketball & Cross Ctry
Penny Dickos

Cross Country
Edward Pier
Mike Wasson

Golf
Ernie Alonso

Soccer
Kent Engstrom

Swimming
George Brew
Christian Gregory
Michael Halfast
Cindy Jones
Thomas McDonald
Eric Nordheim
Teresa Murphy

Tennis
Kathy Christman
Gary Davison
Lynn Harvey
Deborah Wilson

Volleyball
Donna Schroeder
Crew
Sue Carlson
Alice Ossenfort
Jason Rife

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In Brief...



The crew team experienced a successful weekend as they took two first places and two second places out of six races at the Mayor's Cup Regatta held in Orlando on Saturday.

The women's four team of Mary Fox, Alice Ossenfort, Rowen and Gibbons posted the two victories for UT as they won both the lightweight and heavyweight events.

Two different women's novice four teams won the two second places. The men's novice four took third place in their race and placed fifth in a varsity event.

The team travels to Melbourne on April 11 for their next race before returning to Tampa for the state championships on April 18.



Karen Solis, the NJCAA tournament MVP, has signed a letter of intent to play volleyball for the Spartans next year.

The 5'2" setter played for the Miami Dade-South team that won the National Junior College championship in 1986.



Barry Robinson hit two homeruns including a first-inning grand slam in the second game as the Spartans swept St. Thomas University 9-8 and 14-1 over the weekend.

The Spartans hit five four-basers during the game on Sunday. Tino Martinez hit a pair, a three-run homer in the second inning and a solo shot to start the fourth. His brother, Rene, added one in the third and Jerry Krisiukenas finished off the game with a three-run homerun in the eighth.

Pitcher Paul Mirock went the distance for the Spartans

giving up seven hits and striking out five.

INTRAMURALS

The Eventual Champions won the intramural basketball championship by defeating Theta Chi 44-39 on March 25.

The team was led by outstanding play from guard "Fast" Eddie Santiago and center "Big" Kenny Barksdale.

EC, consisting of Dave Courtney, Mark Barnes, Santiago, Barksdale, Mike Walch, Ted Berman, Andy Brown and Rick Carey, finished the season with a 7-0 record.



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Career Conference

Wednesday April 8th from 9am-5pm

Sheraton Tampa East
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Tampa

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Scholarships for Nursing and Health Students

The General Hospital
Auxiliary is offering
scholarships to students
pursuing a nursing or health

care career. The scholarship
amounts will vary from \$500 to
\$1500. Deadline for
applications is April 30.
Applications are available at
the Financial Aid Office, PH
447.

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Annual Honors Convocation '87
Starting bright and early
Wednesday
April 15,
from 11am-noon
free admission

Students of the game

Catherine Fox

University of Tampa •
1st Team Women's Volleyball/
1st Team Women's Basketball •
Science/Math •
3.92 GPA •
Senior •
Hometown: Gaithersburg, MD •



Penny Dickos

University of Tampa •
1st Team Women's Basketball •
Accounting •
4.0 GPA •
Senior •
Hometown: Akron, OH •



Donna Schroeder

University of Tampa •
3rd Team Women's Volleyball •
Marine Science/Biology •
3.35 GPA •
Senior •
Hometown: Lake St. Louis, MO •



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GTE ACADEMIC ALL AMERICA TEAM
SELECTED BY CoSIDA



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Personals

Miss Marners,

If it wasn't for moldy cheese, we
would all be in a lot of trouble. By the
way, how was your anniversary?
Traveler

How much longer before I can blow
this popsicle stand? I know that most
of you are ready to get my---out of
here.

Grapevine

Sniffles,

What's this I hear about steak
dinners? What about the Traveler and
me? Is it fair that you get real
food?

AM

Joe,

True friends are important in life.
It is them that continue friendship
after being used then thrown aside.
You'll need them one day in life for no
man is an island not in this time of
so much strife. It is only right that
they be treated with the affection,
respect and kindness that they
deserve.

Lirpa,

We will never have tea in this room
again! Oh, by the way, the baby/turkey
is in the oven!

Love, Tena

I like to congratulate the
EVENTUAL CHAMPIONS: Mark, Edwin,
Dave, Andy, Mike, Rick, Ted, and
myself for winning the 1987
Intramural Men's Basketball
Championship.

Announcements

Delta Sigma Pi

Congratulations to our newly initiated
brothers. Jim Crumpton, Cathy
Eshelman, Diane Poirier, Chris Evans,
Karen Pittre, Al McLean, and Jose Corcione
were initiated as undergraduate brothers.
Bill Rhey, Joel Jankowski, and Mary Ann
Watson were initiated as faculty brothers.
A joint initiation was held in Lakeland
with the chapters from USF, UCF, and
FSU.

Belated congratulations to the faculty
brothers who beat the undergraduate
brothers in softball two weeks ago. The
score was 21-20.

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma held its annual formal
last Friday night, which was a big success.
Good job, Ananda, and thank you for all
your time and hard work. Congratulations
to our own Lauri Rossenkranz, Miss
Frolics '87. This Sunday, April 5, we
will be holding our chapter dinner at
Spaghetti Warehouse. We will be meeting
at the flagpole at 6 p.m. Anchormen, we
hope to see you all there.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

The brothers would like to offer
congratulations to the little sisters for
doing such a good job at Frolics. April 4
is the formal which will be held at the
Ashley Plaza Hotel at 8 p.m. Be sure to
buy your tickets today. Our trip to meet
our brothers at the University of Miami
was a big success and fun was had by
all.

Resident Advisors

The Residence Life staff has
announced the new Resident
Advisor Staffs for the
upcoming year;

Smiley: Lisa Crandall, Debbie
Wodlinger, Donna Leë, and
Joelle Taylor.

McKay: Julie Robicheau, Dave
Hanson, Dennis Bley, Don
Metzger, Denise Houle, Scott
Schneider, and Dana Hess.

ResCom/West: Gail Thompson,
Kim Rittler, Abe Cross, Chris
Hughes, Christine Ahrens,
Patti Warner, Phil Hills, Brock
Blomberg, and Lisa Shetter.

Howell: Sarah Schlichting,
Dawn Walls, Katie Diedrichsen,
Scott Conaway, Dave Weaver,
and Scott Province.

Delo/East: Darrell Bennis,
Bill Denne, Mia Federico,
Jennifer Vandermolen, Carole
Barber, Alex Webb, Norman
Weeks, Bill Duda, Chuck
Roehm, and Martie Mellow.

Alternates: Brenda
Strausbaugh, Ivan Hernandez,
Konstantinos Hatzikoutelis,
Dave Knapp, and Mike
Anderson.