

## UT CATCHES SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

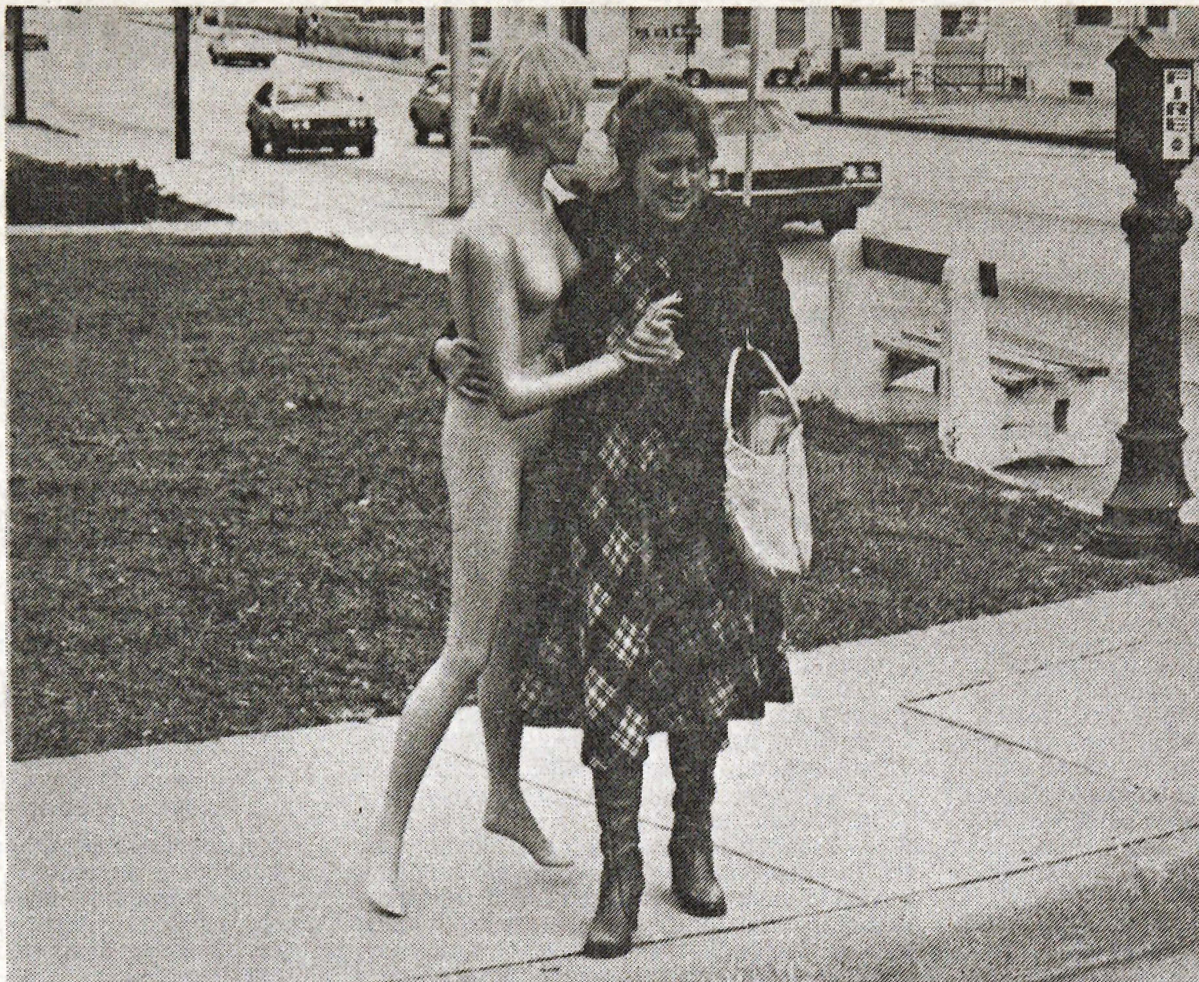
"Journalism is literature in a hurry."  
Matthew Arnold

# The Minaret

February 2, 1979

University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida

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*I thought this was the sunshine state. Cindy Urick escorts her mannequin friend onto the UT campus.*

Photo by Mark Leonard

## Carmichael Stirs UT Blood

By JERRY THOMSEN  
Minaret Staff Writer

Stokely Carmichael's lecture Thursday, Jan. 25 was anything but subtle, but Mr. Carmichael is anything but a subtle person. A self-proclaimed Pan-Africanist, his main message, "...the only way to free humanity is to overthrow the capitalist system..." was reiterated in many forms as the lecture proceeded.

Carmichael stressed that much of the suffering of humanity is caused by the exploitation of man by man. This, he says, is typical of the capitalist system. He remarked that the unrelenting pursuit of money makes capitalism a ruthless force which will never benefit humanity as a whole. His quest to see freedom for the "...masses of people..." cannot occur within capitalism and therefore "...the capitalist system must be totally destroyed."

Carmichael also came bearing the message that "Students have a responsibility to humanity," and that anyone who ignores his responsibility to the oppressed masses is working against them. Carmichael believes that we must put humanity's needs before family, ourselves and our individual wants and needs.

Carmichael's revolutionary image of the late 60's, when he was a member of the Black Panthers, is somewhat less radical now but he still bears the same basic call for revolution. He believes that ultimately oppression will lead to revolution, and eventually will cause an overthrow of capitalism.



Photo by Howard Ibach

Although Stokely explains that he's not a racist, he expressed that his main concern is to free those of African descent from the oppression they now experience worldwide. Carmichael, a prominent figure in the All African People's Revolutionary Party, says he's working to organize and unite blacks throughout the world in order to strengthen their social and political positions, as well as to strengthen the movement against capitalism. He explains that this black unification will benefit humanity as a whole because "...if you strengthen one part of humanity, all benefit."

A good sized audience of students, faculty, and community members were present at the lecture. Carmichael, whose speaking tone ranges from serious to highly emotional, is no longer likely to be seen shouting "Black Power" as in the '60's, but is more likely to be seen entertaining a forum of college students at universities throughout the country. Born in Trinidad and now residing in Conakry, Guinea, Carmichael will be travelling around the U.S. for the next four to five months on visas from Guinea and Uganda.

For those who attended Thursday's lecture, controversy, as well as agreement, was evident in this program presented and sponsored by Student Council and the Association of Black Collegiates.

## How Do You Rate Yourself?

By RICHARD F. VIDAL

The annual nationwide poll by, "Who's Who of American High School Students," is completed, and the responses of 21,000 high school juniors and seniors suggest that teen-aged scholastic leaders are keen on religion, feel sex goes hand in hand with marriage, and have not smoked pot. Alcohol appears to be something they can take or leave alone.

The poll results are useful to UT students to compare how they felt as high school juniors and seniors with how they feel now that they walk the hallowed halls of academe.

(Percentage figures obtained from the Tampa Tribune; original credit to United Press International.)

- 81% Linked to an organized religion
- 76% Virgins
- 60% Intend to be virginal when they marry
- 54% Would not live with someone before marriage
- 54% Associate with other teen-agers who use marijuana
- 89% Never tested marijuana
- 69% Believe teacher's sexual preference has nothing to do with job performance
- 77% Do not feel racial prejudice toward others
- 69% Agree with President Carter's stand on human rights
- 52% Favor the equal rights amendment
- 50% Have never had an alcoholic drink
- 53% Get most of their news from television
- 40% Plan careers as professionals

- 61% Expect to be earning more than \$30,000 a year
- 53% Would spend their tax monies on defense, but only 2% would support welfare programs
- 78% Would limit property taxes in their state
- 66% Think the death penalty ought to be re-instated
- 47% Would give military aid to a pro-West force in the face of a third world conflict involving Communists and 39% would send military "advisors."
- 60% Are against the Panama Canal Treaty
- 45% Favor the establishment of a Palestinian homeland.

• • •

The students polled also appear to expect to earn high salaries and would prefer reduced taxes. In addition, they display a preference to spend tax money on defense rather than welfare programs. (Washington, D.C. take notice).

Further, it could be concluded that President Carter's foreign policy (excepting human rights) does not find favor with these respondents who will be among the new electorate by the time the next presidential balloon goes up. (Reader take special note of the final three questions).

Why not rate yourself on these same twenty questions. Respond to questions with either yes or no. Then tear this article out and drop it off in the Minaret office. We will compile the results and publish them so that you can contrast how you felt in high school with how you feel now.

## Political Internships

By DR. RICHARD PIPER

A variety of political internships in local, state and national government are presently available for interested UT students.

First, the UT Political Science Department offers an internship program in which a student spends a semester working in the national government and taking seminars in Washington, D.C., while earning 12-15 credits in political science at UT. Applications for this program are now being taken for the Summer sessions and the Fall semester. Application forms and further information are available from Dr. Piper (214 Plant) and Dr. Kerstein (411 Plant). The deadlines for summer session applicants is February 15. The deadline for Fall semester applicants is March 31.

Local government internships in the Tampa Bay area are also available, with the possibility of earning 4-15 credits in political science. Application locations and deadlines are the same as above.

Finally, there is a legislative internship program in Florida state government available to *graduating seniors only*. This internship includes a stipend of \$6,000 and the earning of graduate credit. The application deadline is March 15. See Dr. Piper (214 Plant) or Mr. Mulry (305 Plant) for applications and further information.



# Trustees Project Several Changes

By J. MARK LONO  
Secretary of the University

As has become custom, let me report the actions of the University's Board of Trustees at its recent meeting Thursday, January 18, 1979, from 7:30 a.m. until noon. The full minutes of the meeting, once transcribed, will be available in my office for review if anyone wishes, as will reports about university operations sent to the board in advance of its meeting.

**President's Report.** In an oral report to the board, President Cheshire discussed such matters as spring enrollment, mid-year financial status, students in academic difficulty, the housing situation, admissions prospects for next year and progress in academic program planning. A transcription of his report will be a part of the minutes of the meeting.

**Promotion and Tenure.** The following promotions were approved: from associate professor to professor—Joe Decker, history, Stephen Meats, English, Stanton Truxillo, physics; from assistant professor to associate professor—Constance Rynder, history, and Raymond Schlueter, biology. Robert Dougherty, assistant professor of business, and Raymond Schlueter, associate professor of biology, were approved for tenure.

**Tuition and Salary Increases.** After a discussion of the ramifications of the budget strategy, the board approved the recommendation of the Presi-

dent and the Executive Committee for the following actions related to the 1979-80 university budget:

- A. An amount of \$307,600 be reserved for salary increases. This amount represents 9% of the faculty salary budget, 6% of non-faculty salary budget, and \$16,000 for mandated minimum wage increases. All increases will be determined on a person-by-person basis, with minimum wages accommodated first, then inequities, then merit, with the lower paid people given the highest percentage increases, in general with faculty salary increases on the average 3% higher than non-faculty increases, and with special attention given to middle-level administrative positions.
- B. The tuition will be increased by \$275, the dormitory price be increased by an average of \$60, and the food service be increased by \$60. (Last year, tuition and fees increased \$335 and room and board did not increase at all.) This will be a total increase of \$395, or 8%, which is \$40 below that allowed by the federal inflation guidelines.

It was reported that these recommendations and the tentative enrollment and budget strategies related to them were endorsed by the Collegium, except that the Collegium by a close vote preferred that salary increases be based on a 10% average for faculty and a 5% average for non-faculty,

instead of the 9% and 6% the president proposed.

**New Trustee.** Elected as a new trustee of the university was John Germany, an attorney, who is a former circuit judge, chairman of the Mayor's Committee for the Improvement of Tampa, president of the Board of Trustees of the University of South Florida Foundation, and chairman of the Standing Committee on Admiralty and Maritime Law of the American Bar Association.

**Business Evaluation.** Trustee James L. Ferman, Jr., reported on the progress of the Trustee-sponsored evaluation of the business affairs division of the university administration, making reference to the material about this which he had distributed to the board in advance, and indicating that a final report of the committee will be made at the May meeting of the board.

**Mission Statement.** Trustee Thomas Bronson led an hour-long discussion about the issues related to the development of a statement of mission for the university. The goal is that a final statement will be ready for board approval in May.

**Tampa Preparatory School.** The board accepted a report from an advisory committee concerning Tampa Preparatory School, chaired by Professor Ted Jennings, which called for a delay in the decision about an extension of the lease until one year from now.

## UF Affiliates With Innsbruck

The University of Florida begins its first year of formal affiliation with the University of New Orleans' International Summer School, which has been held each summer for the past 3 years in Innsbruck, Austria. UNO's popular alpine summer school attracted students from 39 different universities and 5 foreign countries this past summer, and as a result UNO-Innsbruck has now become the largest overseas summer school offered by any American university.

Part of the secret may be that more than 60 courses in 19 different subject areas and 9 semester (13.5 quarter hours) credits are all available in the magnificent setting of Innsbruck in the heart of central Europe, where classrooms are surrounded by the snow-capped Tyrolean Alps.

Courses focus on the cultural, historic, social and economic traditions of Europe, but geology, business and education classes are also taught. All instruction is in English by faculty from American universities, including the University of Florida, and all credits are fully transferable.

During the session, students are housed in the Studentenhaus (student dormitory) at the 300 year old University of Innsbruck. The school is just a 5 minute walk from the many inns, cafes, and "Beer Gardens" in the "Old Town" that have been popular with Austrian students since the Middle Ages.

Three-day weekends offer ample free time for UNO-Innsbruckers to enjoy travelling, backpacking, or summer skiing on nearby glaciers. The International Summer School is indeed a unique way for students to combine summer study with European travel.

UNO-UF Innsbruck convenes with gala opening ceremonies on July 1 and ends August 10. The total package cost including charter flight, tuition, room and half board is \$1,539 (with a reduced price for students arranging their own transportation). Optional 3-week tours of northern Europe or the Greek islands are offered prior to the summer school.

Students interested in the six week summer school are urged to apply to the University of Florida as soon as possible. Contact Pat Rambo, Director of International Studies, 168 Grinter Hall, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida, 32611, phone (904) 392-4908 or Dr. Julian M. Pleasants, 485 Little Hall, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida, 32611, phone (904) 392-1561.

**The Minaret  
Thanks All  
Advertisers**



University of Florida will be sending students to Innsbruck this summer.

## Financial Aid Students

All students who wish to receive Financial Aid for the 1979-80 Academic Year should:

1. Submit to the Financial Aid Office a completed University of Tampa Financial Aid Application **No Later Than March 1, 1979.**
2. Submit to the College Scholarship Service a completed 1979-80 Financial Aid Form (FAF) **No Later Than February 1, 1979.**

**Remember, all funds are limited!** Therefore, your UT Application and the results of your FAF must be received in the Financial Aid Office **No Later Than March 1, 1979**, to be considered for financial aid. Applications received after March 1, will be considered late and awards will be given only if there are still funds available.

If you have any questions, please contact the Financial Aid Office **Immediately!** Plant Hall, Room 306, Ext. 378.

## "St. Valentine's Night"

**Disneyworld**

featuring

Chic, K.C. & The Sunshine Band,  
Gloucester, Jannes

**Saturday, Feb. 10, 1979**

Tickets: \$14.00, Student Union  
January 26 - February 2

*Includes Transportation, All Rides*

Hosted by International Relations Club



# Stokely Carmichael Revisited

By ANDY SOLOMON  
Minaret Faculty Advisor

The boy picked up the crushed can of Iron City beer and scowled at the white exterior of the White Tower hamburger restaurant. His skin was a half-shade darker than a Hershey bar, his eyes alert and intense. He appeared about eight, probably in second grade. "Damn," he said to the boy next to him, "how come there ain't no Black Tower?" He hurled the can at the blank wall. "Hey, Whitey," he screamed, "I want to eat at the Black Tower!"

He saw me looking at him. He lifted his head and smiled, neither sheepish nor arrogant, merely like one who knew who he was. "I'm a black militant, man. Like Brother Stokely, dig?"

I got into my black 1960 Fury, drove through Pittsburgh's cobblestone streets and flicked on the radio. Mick Jagger hollered that he couldn't get no satisfaction. Paul Simon was homeward bound. The Beatles wondered where all the lonely people came from. Bob Dylan assured us the answer was blowing in the wind.

Al Julius came on with the news. "Stokely Carmichael told a cheering racially mixed audience today that American blacks were making a tragic mistake by fighting in Viet Nam. He stated that he could never go half-way around the world to shoot at men of color who had never called him 'nigger'."

It was April, 1967. Muhammad Ali had just stung Zora Folley in seven and was about to refuse induction into the army. Affluent white college students were stuffing their older brother and sisters' tweed jackets and cashmere sweaters into Goodwill boxes and donning the denim of the poor. The students for a Democratic Society were picketing ROTC buildings. In Lexington, Kentucky my kid brother, in a march against the war, throat dry and knees shaking, peered down the barrel of a Guardsman's M-16 and inserted a black-eyed Susan. Richard Nixon wasn't being kicked around anymore; Lyndon Johnson was.

Center stage of the civil rights movement belonged to Stokely Carmichael. He had placed himself there the previous summer.

It was on a Monday afternoon in June, 1966 that word reached the Atlanta headquarters of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC): "James Meredith has been shot!" He had, in the back, one day after beginning his Freedom March through Mississippi. From Atlanta, Martin Luther King of the SCLC; from New York, Floyd McKissick of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE); from nowhere, Stokely Carmichael of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) rushed to Meredith's hospital room in Memphis where in less than two years, Dr. King's own bullet would be fired. Jointly they agreed that SCLC, CORE, and SNCC would resume Meredith's Freedom March.

Their chant, at the start, was, "Freedom Now!"

For over a week they marched south on Highway 51 to Grenada, then southwest to Greenwood. Huge crowds, mostly black, welcomed them to Greenwood where that night a mass rally was held in a city park.

It was a restless crowd in search of a direction. Malcolm had been gunned down the year before, and Dr. King's saintly nonviolence had begun to overtax their patience. The mood was angry, defiant, intolerant of even those whites who had just staked their lives for racial equality in Selma.

Carmichael mounted the platform. He spoke of racial injustice in Mississippi. The crowd screamed in support of his words. He spoke of James Meredith lying in Memphis with a bullet hole in his back. The crowd screamed in fury. "What we need," yelled Carmichael, "is Black Power!" The

crowd yelled back, "Black Power!" Willie Ricks, a leading SNCC orator, jumped onto the platform and shouted, "What do you want?" The crowd screamed, "Black Power!" Over and over, louder and louder: "What do you want?" "Black Power!"

It was not a new phrase. Richard Wright had used it decades earlier. But from this night it became the slogan of the civil rights movement, King objected. The connotations of "power" linked to "black," he cautioned, would be misinterpreted by the whites, amplified by the press. He was right.

For the next few years, white America kept an apprehensive eye glued to the thin young Carmichael who had stopped singing "We Shall Overcome" and began piping "Black Power" while the younger generation of black Americans followed his lead.

I watched him dodge bullets. I watched him dodge police billy clubs. I dodged a few myself and learned the terror he had accepted as a fact of his daily existence.

Then he dropped out of the headlines. "Black Power" still rang in the air above the burning cities. One night on the late news I heard that Carmichael had moved to Africa. I forgot about him, as did most of America.

Last Thursday, January 25, 1979, in UT's River Room, I saw Stokely Carmichael for the first time in ten years.

The eyes still glisten intensely. The ironic laugh still came easily and still made others want to join it.

Now, however, the source of his appeal was gone. He spoke of African autonomy, a goal I admire, but which touches me little. He argued for a communist economy, a goal I find naive, but which had been his springboard into civil rights in the first place. In his article, "Toward Black Liberation," (*Massachusetts Review*, Autumn, 1966) Carmichael made the connection he saw between communism and black power clear:

"Marx said that the working class is the first class in history that ever wanted to abolish itself. If one listens to some of our 'moderate' Negro leaders it appears that the American Negro is the first race that ever wished to abolish itself. The fact is that what must be abolished is not the black community [through integration and assimilation], but the dependent colonial status that has been inflicted upon it. The racial and cultural personality of the black community must be preserved and the community must win its freedom while preserving its cultural integrity. This is the essential difference between integration as it is currently practiced and the concept of Black Power."

Last Thursday, however, it became clear that Black Power had receded in Carmichael's system of belief. Now he speaks of worldwide communism. Now anti-zionism. Now the All Africans Peoples Revolutionary Party. He no longer touches the part in me that seeks avenues toward a happier, nobler America. Now he preaches abstract and far away revolutions to a complacent people. He does not make us hear his drummer.

A dozen years ago, I listened and felt I had my finger on the pulse of the nation. Thursday, I listened, grew bored at half-informed debates on economic theory between non-economists, felt a wistful twinge at watching a closed chapter of history, wished my students could have known a time when working for harmony and human dignity was a more popular goal than owning a Porsche, and knew that such a time would come again in our cyclical culture, a time like the summer of '66.

There would have to be a new Stokely there then, however, for the old one has drifted far away.

## A Frosh Approach

By TONY DeSORMIER  
Minaret Staff Writer

A new science fiction magazine has graced the magazine racks OMNI. It has only been out for 5 months. It's a first-rate production, with good interviews, stories, articles, and artwork. The writing in the magazine is not too technical for the average reader and provides an interesting insight to the growing scientific community. If you ever have \$2 that you don't know what to do with, you might want to pick one up. It's worth it.

I'd like to say something about the recent disturbance that has crossed the pages of the *Minaret*, but don't dare for fear of starting another argument. Where are you, Mr. Stearns?

Congratulations to the Lady Spartans on an impressive win against F.I.U. last Saturday. If this is any indication of what is to come, we may have ourselves a real powerhouse.

A recent loss to the UT athletic department is the departure of Mr. Bob Shearer. He and his wife Arleen have taken up residence at USF. Mrs. Shearer is working on her doctorate. Mr. Shearer is a first year law student at Stetson. Good luck in the future and we're sorry to see you go.

From *Omni* magazine, "We'll have solar power as soon as the power companies figure out a way to run a sunbeam through a meter."

# The Phantom Extends Apologies

In regard to the last few articles appearing in the *MINARET* dealing with THE PHANTOM, I feel that I must make some apologies and give explanations.

I would like to sincerely apologize to Carl Hite and Father Wiesenbaugh. I never intended to say that their articles are pointless. I realize that they both donate much of their time in writing articles because they care about the students at UT. Their articles are written in the best interest of the students and they should be appreciated. I seemed to have neglected these facts in my editorial response. To both Carl Hite and Father Wiesenbaugh, I give my most sincere apologies and have taken the responsibility of writing personal apologies to you both. Please forgive me.

As for my editorial response, I realize that it was written in much haste and without any serious thinking. I merely wished to attack Chris Taylor and get revenge. I got carried away and said anything that came into my head, whether it dealt with the actual statements made or not. It never should have been written or printed. I agree with Mr. Kropp when he said the editorial page has become a battlefield. It shouldn't be used for students to cut one another down as it has been. I am partly responsible for contributing to these "wars," however, I didn't start them. Never once in my articles did I attack anybody and I never intended to. But in Mr. Taylor's article, it is quite clear that he intended it to be an attack on the people writing articles. He did not offer any sound suggestions. Therefore, I got carried away and got the "war" into full gear. I apologize for this and promise it will never happen again.

I would also like to apologize to those who think I was trying to insult their intelligence. I write these stories for fun and never thought that people are dumb enough to believe them. I realize everyone at UT is very intelligent and if anyone thinks I was trying to insult them by thinking anyone would believe these stories, I am very sorry. My stories were written in fun, not in jest.

I also realize that I must learn to respect others opinions not just about my stories, but about any other topic. Everyone is entitled to their own views on politics, religion, etc. and for anyone to publicly condemn another's beliefs is a sign of ignorance. I am guilty of this and again I apologize. However, one thing I cannot apologize for are my writings. I think they are very good and I know many, many people like my writings. They feel that I should continue to write them. My articles are not attacks or put downs and they were never meant to be and never will be. I apologize to the editors for being a major cause of the abuse of *THE MINARET*. They have a hard enough job trying to get the paper out every week and have no time to play "God" on whose views are right or wrong. Let's see the editorial section be used for something that may help benefit all the students, instead of promoting senseless battles between two or three people.

This is the last thing you will ever read by THE PHANTOM so I would like to say goodbye to my faithful readers who do like my writings and there are quite a few. Chow.

The Phantom

## Minaret — Winter, 1979

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# MORE EDITORIALS

## Hi Priorities What Price Revolution?

By HOWARD IBACH  
Assistant Editor

The word *revolution* is foreign to many, indeed most, Americans. When it surfaces in conversations we often find it hard to visualize anything but George Washington crossing the Delaware or Napoleon with his hand in his coat. It is foreign in both context (it doesn't exist here and now) and perspective (it is peripheral, out there). At best we can watch it on television or read about it in newspapers.

When Stokely Carmichael stood center stage last week, I honestly expected radical abstractions on political, economic and social fronts, and a call to arms in preparation for war. I wasn't disappointed. But Carmichael is not a fool. He captivated his audience, he stirred our blood, he inspired us to think, no less to act. The rhetoric was polished, the abstractions abundant, but the emotion was sincere. To those of us, however, who smiled with him and not at him, there was a message. Those, like me, who came with preconceived notions left with a firmer grasp of this foreign word *revolution*.

William Yeats said it well when he wrote:

"Hurrah for revolution and more cannon-shot!  
A beggar upon horseback lashes a beggar on foot."

Perhaps Carmichael understands the folly of revolution in Yeats' meaning, perhaps not. Carmichael's concern is with the implementation of a Pan-Africanized world community. For the moment, that is his problem. When the revolt turns to revolution, as he says, then it becomes my problem. How will I act? How will I *react*? How will I fulfill my responsibilities to humanity?

It is hard for me to become emotionally involved with a struggle set in Africa. For me, it could just as well be on Mars. What concerns me is not the advent of a bloody revolutionary war in Africa, but how I can assimilate the context of Carmichael's word *revolution* into my own perspective.

America's most famous Unitarian minister, William Ellery Channing, wrote:

"There are seasons, in human affairs, of inward and outward revolution, when new depths seem to be broken up in the soul, when new wants are unfolded in multitudes, and a new and undefined good is thirsted for. There are periods when the principles of experience need to be modified, when hope and trust and instinct claim a share with prudence in the guidance of affairs, when, in truth, to *dare*, is the highest wisdom."

The times of violent revolt, of mass rioting and demonstrations in the United States are now history. Carmichael stood center stage then, too. I was ten when the Watts riots broke out, eleven when Dr. King and Bobby Kennedy were murdered. My memory of these events is muddled and extremely vague. I didn't understand it, but I accepted it. I saw it every day on TV.

The Kings, the Kennedys, the Carmichaels all have one thing in common, however. They *dared* to strike a sensitive nerve in the United States. Forget their political and economic ideologies. They acted. As Carmichael said, for every action there is a reaction. To dare is to take a risk. King and Kennedy paid with their lives.

The *revolution* Stokely Carmichael speaks of is still foreign to me. With a little help from Channing, however, I can better understand the kind of revolution to which King and Kennedy and countless others have aspired. Now Carmichael's meaning makes more sense. When he spoke of Africa, it was the intangible. When he spoke about responsibility, I smiled to myself. It has to be a personal revolution, if you will, before anything else. It has to start with me.

"The great and glorious masterpiece of man," said Montaigne in 1558, "is to live to the point. All other things—to reign, to hoard, to build—are, at most, but inconsiderable props and appendages." It will start with an *inward revolution* and gradually move outward. The choice is mine. I can serve humanity in my own small, personal way, or have it serve me. Stokely Carmichael was right at least once. If I choose the latter, as he said, I don't deserve to be here.

## To The "Rat Writer"

I have read your play-by-play account about the uninvited guest that visited the cafeteria last Saturday evening.

Obviously, you had the best seat in the house, without which we would not have had such an accurate, colorful record of this event.

I am glad the cafeteria kitchen is so clean that these critters must enter the dining room in search of food.

I certainly am not trying to make light of the situation. However, you should know that during frequent weather change rodents begin to search for warmth and food and if there is any opening anywhere in the building, they will enter it.

Controlling conditions is our job, catching rodents is "ARABS." Therefore I may not get as excited as you were, but I did much more than just sit there. I notified the people who can prevent such a future occurrence. The Maintenance Department and County Health Department were notified and their assistance was requested in advising us of further corrective action. I am comfortable knowing that a thorough check of the building was made inside and outside and repairs will be made to prevent these "uninvited guests" from returning to the cafeteria.

This is only a small part of what managers do.

Sincerely,

Jozsef Nadudvary

## The Minaret Appreciates Editorial Responses

### Concert Review

#### Fifth Dimension

By GREG GARDNER  
Minaret Correspondent

Fifteen years later the **Fifth Dimension** is still high on sunshine. Their performance at Tampa Theater, January 15, was amazingly fresh and vibrant considering they had just spent two days snowed under in Milwaukee. The **Fifth Dimension** is five dancing singers, or singing dancers backed by a band with studio sound. The dancing was well choreographed and the group moved with confidence, their darting eyes captivating the audience.

The group opened the show with a medley of the current top disco numbers skillfully tied together by the backing musicians. It was the band's "grabber," and the dancing singers excited the small crowd with their taunting smiles. The next song, a soft reminiscing melody, was well received. Florence LaRue then gave an intimate and sincere introduction. After an almost dirty joke by Lamont McLemore, the group's founder, they started into the title song of their new LP: "High on Sunshine." "Sunshine" floats along at a flowing, pleasant pace: "I'm free and easy, I'm high on sunshine."

Audience participation was an integral part of the performance. Florence asked the crowd to yell out their requests. "Up, Up and Away" was helped along by the group's gestures. A fresh rendition of the ten year old song "Aquarius/Let the Sunshine In" followed. The song, a three million seller, is exemplary of the group's radiant personality. The group became the **Sixth Dimension** when Lamont gave the microphone to a woman in the front. The symbolism was strong; the group actually takes on a sixth player—the audience. "One Less Bell" was followed by a theatrical version of "Marry Me Bill." An old favorite, "Stone Soul Picnic" finished the requests.

## Sea Level Returns To Tampa

By GREG GARDNER  
Entertainment Correspondent

Tampa Theater opens their 1979 concert year with Sea Level and Stillwater, Friday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m.

After an active year in 1978, 2LPs with tours, the band is on the road again promoting their latest effort, "On The Edge." The predominately jazz oriented group will strut in their fusion style Friday for the third time in the last two years in Tampa. The band, featuring former Allman Brothers Band members, Chuck Leavell and Lamar Wil-

liams, has a new addition, ex-Wings drummer Joe English.

Stillwater, also promoting their newest LP, "I Reserve the Right" looked impressive in Lakeland on Dec. 31, 1978. Their act has shaped up considerably compared to the group's premier performances in the Bay area. Rumor has it that the group will cut a live LP Friday night.

Seating is reserved at \$6.50 and \$7.50. Tickets are still on sale at Asylum, Sunbums, Chapter 3, Stereorama, and the Tampa Theater box office.

## SATURDAY NIGHT

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Sunday 6:00

75¢

The last part of the show spotlighted the individual efforts of the five vocalists. Lou Courtney's "Strong Medicine" showed promise as a Top 40 pop-soul tune. After a moving introduction by Florence, a teary-eyed Pat Bass began her spiritual solo. She wrote the song which gradually moved into "Oh Happy Day," backed by the other four singers in gospel style. The group closed with the disco medley they began with. Each of the vocalists came into the audience and brought a dancing partner on stage for a couple of lessons. For an encore they came back and did "Let the Sunshine

In." In short, the **Fifth Dimension** concert Jan. 15 was a happy revival of the nostalgic pop music that ushered in the 1970's. Unfortunately, the concert was poorly attended by Tampa music fans. The **Fifth Dimension** is due to appear in Tampa in March.

**Be A Minaret Writer.  
You'll Love It.**



# Fr. Bob Speaks

By FR. BOB WIESENBAUGH

Mr. Randy Cecil is the Tampa area. He is the coordinator of the *United Farm Workers Support Committee*. Cecil will be our guest at UT next Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 9:30 a.m. during the activities period, in Room 340 of Plant Hall. Cecil will present a short film on the farmworkers' life and hold a discussion afterwards. Cecil has spoken at several universities in the Tampa area, and is very conversant on the situation of the farmworkers' in the State of Florida.

What follows is taken from *The Farmworker White Paper* presented to the Westminster Presbytery during April 1976 by Dr. Marshall Barry. There are some indications of the seriousness of the farmworkers' situation in the State of Florida:

— "In his recommended program to the 1976 Florida Legislature, Governor Reubin O'D. Askew stated, '... we must not forget the plight of thousands of farmworkers who work so hard and so long to help feed this State, this Nation, and much of the rest of the world. While presently farmworkers are not denied the right to collectively represent themselves, exemptions in federal statutes afford them no mechanism for bargaining collectively. And in the absence of a state mechanism such as the one recently created in California, we can only anticipate frustration in Florida's fields for the farmworkers as they try to improve their lot.'"

— "The Federal Government estimates that the average farmworker can find work for only 95 days with earnings of \$1,412 for the year. (Source: U.S.D.A. *The Hired Farm Working Force of 1973*, p. 5)"

— "Though their wages are inadequate, only 9 percent of farmworkers receive welfare."

— "When a migrant child is 10, he ceases being a child. These children eventually become dazed and listless, numb to anything but immediate survival. When he is 13 or 14, he is already on his way downhill with his teeth in trouble, his skin in trouble, heart and lungs and stomach in trouble." (Testimony of Harvard Psychiatrist Robert Coles, M.D., to the U.S. Senate hearings on Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Powerlessness, 1969).

About 800,000 paid agricultural workers — or about 1 of 4 — are under the age of 16. About 375,000 are children between the ages of 10 and 13. (U.S. Senate Report on the Migrant Farm Labor Problem in the United States, 1969.)"

And this is the International Year of the Child!

## Arabic Culture

Classes dealing with Arabic Culture (language, customs, dance) will be conducted through the Hillsborough County Board of Education:

Place: Thomas Jefferson High School  
4401 Cypress Street, Tampa  
(across from Holiday Inn, Cypress)  
Telephone: 877-0521

Date: January 29, 1979  
(Mondays and/or Wednesdays)  
3 hours nightly

Instructor: Samira Moore

Cost: \$2.50 (includes books)

# FRAT NEWS

## Pi Kappa Phi

By BRAD HYMAN

The People associated with Pi Kappa will be asking you to sign donation sheets of the upcoming "Pi Kappa Run For Those Who Can't." All money collected will be donated to "Project Push" to help aid disabled children.

Plans are now in full swing for the Gasparilla Eve party. The party will be Feb. 11. Get ready to party until the sun comes up. Feb. 9 the brothers of Pi Kappa will be initiating the new pledge class, so there is still time to drop by the Pi Kappa house and find out what our fraternity is all about.

Members of Pi Kappa get ready! This Saturday is the spring semester picnic. Andre try and stay out of the fire this time. It's going to be a great time with all the beer you can drink and food you can eat. This will be one time Joe will eat with the fraternity.

Happy Birthday Kid.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Murphy

## \*Kappa Kappa Psi

By RICHARD M. VIDAL

The brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi are looking forward to a great semester. To start it off, we would like to congratulate our three new pledges, David Ditto, Hiroshi Chri, and Tom Schoonmaker. This semesters activities include ushering for the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony concerts, marching in the Krewe of Luzon parade, painting the pirates for Gasparilla District VIII Convention in Gainesville and sponsoring our own Kappa Kappa Psi recital. The brotherhood would like to urge you to help support our musical organizations on campus. "WE CARE!"

## Alpha Epsilon Pi

The Brothers of the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity would like to thank all those who participated in our SUPER TRIVIA CONTEST for making it a big success. We would also like to express sincere congratulations to Alyse Bergen of Rivershore who achieved the highest score on the quiz. Alyse missed only 1 of the 28 questions and may now enjoy her dinner at Brewmasters.

Runners up were:  
Judy Agos  
Nancy McMichael  
Anthony Vanchieri

We wish the Ape's, who travel to Gainesville this weekend, a safe and fun filled weekend. Also, watch for the Brothers on the basketball court.  
APE

## Interns, Fall 1979

By DR. SAMUEL E. BRICK, Acting Chairman  
Division of Education

Applications to the Internship Program for the Fall 1979 Semester will be available in the Office of the Division of Education, Room 336, Plant Hall, beginning the week of Jan. 22. Students should pick up applications as soon as possible. The due date of the completed packet is Feb. 12, at which time it should be returned to Room 336.

# EFFECTIVE LIVING Learning to Relax

By DR. EDWIN J. NOLAN  
Director of Counseling

Frenzied, frantic, frenetic? Hurried, hassled, harried? Relax. Calm down. Take it easy. Easier said than done? Maybe so, but there is a way that is easy to learn and fun to do. This is not Yoga, T-M or the like, which do work, by the way. What I am talking about is deep muscle relaxation, which requires mental relaxation as well. This entails a short training period in which you learn to alternately tense and relax various groups of skeletal muscles.

What? You say you are too busy to relax twice a day for twenty minutes? Well, staying busy entails muscle tension which in turn produces fatigue, which ultimately affects your efficiency (not your apartment). If you took the time to relax you would probably reap greater benefits from your efforts and feel less tired at the end of the day.

You don't believe it? Have you ever gotten writer's cramp, developed a tension headache, gotten a pain in the neck (literally!) from studying, do your eyes ever hurt from squinting by reading too much? It sounds like you are a good candidate for some progressive relaxation training.

Another important aspect of relaxation is that it is an incompatible response with anxiety. So, it remains that if you are able to learn how to relax, then you can effectively deal with (test) anxiety.

Why not give it a try? What have you got to lose but a lot of tension? Call the Counseling Center for details (ext. 415).

Next Week — Planning for the Future.

## College Work-Study Students

We Need:

1. One student to work at least 10 hours per week in an office position. No typing or receptionist duties.
2. One student with good typing skills for a receptionist position. Approximately 15 hours per week.

Interested persons should contact Ms. Mary Peattie in the Financial Aid Office (Room 306 - Plant Hall).



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roast beef and swiss	1.80
turkey	1.65
ham and swiss/american	1.65
pastrami	1.70
corned beef	1.70
reuben	1.85
swiss/american cheese	1.10
tuna	1.25



above served with chips & pickle  
what would you like it on ?

cheese extra ..... 15¢  
available to go



sliced rye — pumpernickel — poppyseed roll - onion roll

Hot dog	\$ .50
Kosher dog	.85
with Chili—Kraut—Cheese	1.00
Soups	
Clam Chowder	.75
Soup du jour	.50
Salads	
fresh greens or the works	.60



### on the side

kosher dill  
potato salad  
cole slaw  
popcorn  
peanuts

### to drink

tab, coke, sprite, sm. lrg.  
coffee



### draft beer

Miller  
Miller 'Lite'  
Budweiser  
Schlitz

### bottle beer

Heineken  
Harp  
Michelob  
Michelob light

### wine by the glass

rose sangria chablis carafe

**Friday, February 2, 1979**

## Faculty, Staff Happy Hour



5 - 6 p.m.

**Free Cheese and Crackers**

**Wine 50¢ a Glass**

**Happy Hour Prices**

## Valentine's Day Party



**February 14, 1979**

**8 p.m. - 1 a.m.**

**\$1.00 Live Band**

**Happy Hour Prices**



# International Cuisine

## new for Lunch

**Kosher Dogs**



**85¢**

\*kraut - chili - cheese 15¢ extra

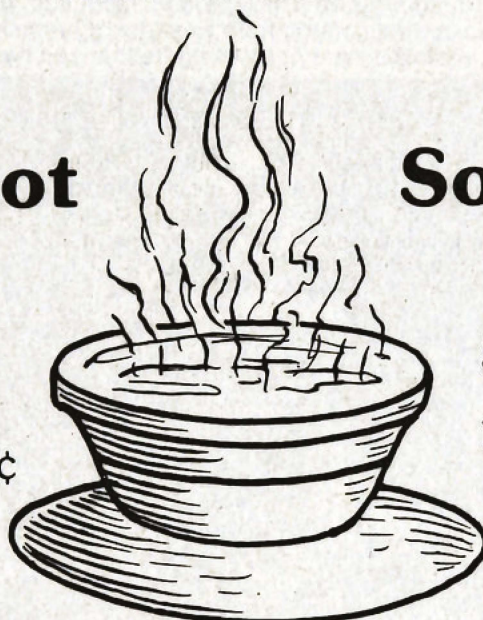
**Hot**

**Soups**

**New England  
Clam Chowder**

bowl

**75¢**



**Soup du jour**

bowl

**50¢**

**fresh garden salad**  
your choice of dressing

**60¢**

**Special  
Soup and Salad**

**\$1.00**

**Hot Tea, flavored**

bl. currant, strawberry, orange

**25¢**

**Coffee**

**25¢**

**Backgammon  
Tournament**



**TV Tennis  
Tournament**

**Sign up February 1 - 5**

**Starts February 7**

**Gong Show**

**February 21, 1979**

**Cash Prizes**

**Trophy**

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\$  
\$  
\$  
\$



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For Details**



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**on**

**Sweetheart**

**Contest**



# SPARTAN SPORTS

## '79

### Kropper's Korner

By JOHN KROPP  
Editor

Jane Castor has had the tremendous task of filling the shoes of Jackie Langley, a 1978 graduate. Langley lead the women's basketball squad for four years, breaking every conceivable record. Many wondered if UT would be blessed with another superstar. The question was answered Saturday afternoon when Jane Castor had another successful performance, scoring 22 points in the first half in a victory over FIU. Castor has been domineering both offensively and defensively in a slow season start. However, if Saturday is any indication, Castor and the Spartans have many wins to look forward to.

Things are looking up for Spartan sports. The men's Crew is "tickled" with the new shell and the Baseball Team has an improved field to play on. The new, lighter shell will make the Spartans much more competitive with some of the northern kings.

The girls Tennis Team lost the season opener to St. Pete Jr. College. Sophomore sensation, Sharon Roffey was upset with the outcome, but optimistic about the upcoming matches. The Spartans are fortunate to have three four year members, including Mary Lo Presti, Judy Cozzi, and Cher Little.

The men's Tennis Team was rained out in the team's opener and was forced to settle in a 3-3 tie with Edison. The men and women's squads will be busy throughout the semester — don't miss the action.

Assistant baseball coach, Tom Kehan, spent Friday afternoon memorizing third base signals. The work must have paid off because the Spartans were 2-0 in exhibition play over the weekend. Season play is just around the corner, and it looks like UT is in for another "hot" season.

Todd Miller, magician, golfer, backgammon player, gambler, etc. is all smiles with the arrival of his beautiful fiancée, Terry Lehman. Todd and Terry will tie the knot this summer in New York's Central Park.

### McNiffer's Crew Talk

By MARGARET MCNIFF  
Sports Editor

This past weekend, coaches Tom Feaster and Dave Thomas attended a rigging conference in Melbourne on the FIT campus.

Both Feaster and Thomas thought the conference was the best they had ever participated in. Various speakers from Harvard, MIT, Princeton, and Boston University spoke to the local Florida coaches. The subject matter of the conference were freshmen rowing and recruiting, water safety, starts for races, technique drills, seat racing tactics, and on-campus recruiting.

One topic, coaching the coxswain, greatly interested Coach Feaster and Coach Thomas. Coaching the coxswain may not seem to be an essential part of the rowing program to an outsider but without a good coxswain even the best trained crews could lose a race.

Within this area of concern, Ted McDonald of Boston University discussed what to look for when recruiting a coxswain. According to

## FIU's Height Stumped By Lady Spartans

By TONY DeSORMIER  
Minaret Staff Writer

The Lady Spartan basketball team showed a marked improvement last Saturday as it took on a taller Florida International University team and beat them convincingly, 66-24.

When F.I.U. first took the court, it looked like another long afternoon for the UT ladies. The amount of height and the appearance of good outside shooting in warm ups seemed to spell doom. Apparently, someone forgot to tell Coach Strusz's charges. As they came out onto the floor, they were completely psyched and took the game to F.I.U., forcing them to make the turnovers and fouls that the Lady Spartans are usually forced into making. F.I.U. lost its tallest girl to fouls. Jane Castor made the most of height advantage; she had a field day, scoring 22 points in the first half. In the second half, when the F.I.U. girl fouled out, Coach Strusz, in a fine display of sportsmanship that has become a UT trademark, sat Jane down so the score would not run up. It really didn't help. Judy Ward, the tallest girl on the floor, and Lelani Gordon went wild in the second half. Each finished with 14 points. Judy's points coming from layups and rebounds while Lelani's were coming from a variety of jumpshots and an assortment of other shots that you had to

see to believe. Mary Ruth Gerritzen was the next high scorer for UT with 8 points, putting in a fine effort with 11 rebounds, second only to Castor's 13. The large point spread allowed Coach Strusz to play her bench and give some of her starters a rest and to experiment a little. Each girl on the team finished with at least 2 points.

A new addition to the team is transfer student Anita Connell. A girl of considerable height, she will definitely be a welcome addition to the team as she gives Jane Castor and Mary Ruth Gerritzen needed help under the boards and gives Coach Strusz some height to fall back on if Jane fouls out.

Jane Castor managed to go through the entire game Saturday without a personal foul, more amazing than her 24 points or 13 rebounds. But with the arrival of Anita Connell, Jane won't be put under as much pressure by opposing teams and will be able to "do her thing."

Judy Ward had her most outstanding game to date as she scored 14 points and grabbed 9 rebounds. Lelani Gordon and Mary Ruth Gerritzen each had outstanding efforts on Saturday as they got 14 points with 7 rebounds and eight points with 11 rebounds respectively.



Jane Castor led the Lady Spartans in scoring with an impressive 22 point effort in first half.



Judy Ward backed Castor with her 14 points in the Lady Spartans' victory over FIU.

### TO THE MINARET STAFF

From Mahgret McNiff, Spawts Editah and Tony DeSawmieah, Assistant Spawts Editah

We need an *ansah* to these questions:

Can you *pahk yaw cah* in *Havahd Yahd* without a *pahking* permit?

Have you *evah* eaten New England Clam *Chowdah* in a hand *cahved cawpah* dish?

If not, we have an *idear*. Come to Massachusetts this *summah*. *Yaw shuah* to have a *hahty* time full of vim and *vigah*!

*Cawdially Yaws,*

Mahgret and Tony  
Massachusetts Spawts Depahment

### Announcement:

The UT soccer team will begin holding spring workouts on Tuesday, February 6. Any student interested in trying out for the squad **must** sign up on Monday, February 5, in the Athletic Office from 3 to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Coach Jay Miller.

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# Basketball Club Arrives At UT

By WAYNE F. HUTCHINS  
McKay Hall Director

There seems to be a reinstatement of new interest in the formation of the University of Tampa Basketball Club. Men's basketball has not been an intercollegiate sport at the university for about seven years. Reasons for this might be lack of student interest or lack of funding from the administration. After watching 25-30 UT students eagerly show up for three 9 a.m. practices these past few weekends, the problem doesn't seem to be lack of interest.

Yes...! Men's basketball is arriving at the club level.

The idea was started by a couple of students who had played high school basketball. For one reason or another they decided to attend UT for other than shooting hoops. I have to respect a prospective student-athlete coming out of the high school ranks with basketball scholarships offers from other schools and instead deciding to choose UT because it offered the major he needed to pursue the occupation he would feel comfortable working in for the rest of his life.

This is a very important lesson to learn. Unfortunately, not every future college athlete learns this as early as some of the prospective UT Basketball Club members did. They usually end up transferring or dropping out after one or two unsuccessful seasons at a school that they "hoped" would have other things than just a basketball team.

The "hopes" of the selected 15 who will make up the UT Basketball Club squad have been working from the other end. They are happy with the school, the sunshine and the academic curriculum at UT. But with enthusiasm, hard work and

solidarity, this group of athletes wants to bring back an old relic of the past "Hoopla."

Competitiveness has been demonstrated in the past three weekend practices. Howell Gym is no major college sports complex but when you designate two approving teams, turn on the official score clock, hire a student referee, you will see 10 athletes giving 110% with the winning team waiting for an invitation to the N.I.T. or NCAA National Tournament.

Because of the late formation of the club, we were not able to enter the Tampa Recreational City league. Next year's squad (if the trustee's don't decide to put them at the intercollegiate level opposing local Sun Belt Conference Competition) will be able to play a 14-game schedule in the City Recreational League, plus any other invitational independent tournaments in the local or state-wide area.

This year's squad is shooting for an invitation to the week long Tampa Tribune Tournament to be played across the river at the Curtis-Hixon Convention Center in the middle of March. To attain this they will be matched against six or seven of the top industrial league teams here in Tampa. The top two teams will participate and represent the Tampa area in the state-wide Tampa Tribune Invitational Tournament.

Whatever the outcome of the tournament play might be for this group, I'm sure they will be "pioneering" a possible comeback to eventual intercollegiate participation for UT.

We are still conducting informal try-outs and if any full or part-time student feels the urge for the roundball, we will be practicing from 6-8 p.m., Feb. 3 in the Howell Sports "Arena."

## 'Murals

By DAVID THOMAS  
Coordinator of Intramurals

The Schlitz Intramural Olympic Committee has narrowed the selection for the national site to three schools. Those schools are LSU, Miami U. and UT. Early next week, the selection of the National Schlitz Intramural Olympic Festival site will be chosen. It is possible that UT will be picked to host the festival. Any team wishing to get more information about the festival please get in touch with the intramural office in Room 7 of the University Union.

The date to remember this week is Thursday, Feb. 1. The intramural department will run the rules clinic for the intramural tennis tournament. All tennis entries must be turned into the intramural office before the rules clinic.

Men's basketball games take place every night in Howell Gymnasium from 7 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. All students are encouraged to take a break from their studies and enjoy an intramural basketball game, whether you play or watch.

Also, every Monday and Thursday, women's intramural teams battle each other on the softball field located on the fairgrounds. The action is always exciting. Don't miss it!

### Women's Softball Schedule

#### Thursday, Feb. 1:

4:00 Howell 3, 4 & 5 vs. Pershing Rifles

4:45 Delo Devils 3, 5 & 7 vs.  
Science Wing Sluggers

### Men's Basketball Schedule

#### Thursday, Feb. 1:

##### Court A

7:00 Delo 1 & 2 vs. Delo 4 & 6 Outlaws "A"  
7:40 McKay Giants vs. Howell Hall 1st. Floor  
8:00 Pi Omega Tau vs. Golf Team  
9:00 Delta Sigma Pi vs. AEPI  
9:40 No game

##### Court B

7:00 Rivershore 5, 6 & 7 vs. Phi Delta "B"  
7:40 Rivershore 3 & 4 vs.  
International Relation Club "B"  
8:20 Islanders vs. Brewmasters  
9:00 Howell Fighting 2nd vs. McKay M\*A\*S\*H  
9:40 Davis Island Independents vs.  
International Relations Club "A"

#### Friday, Feb. 2:

##### Court A

7:00 Delo 4 & 6 "B" vs. Assoc. of Black Collegues  
7:40 AEPI vs. Pi Kappa Phi  
8:20 TKE vs. Pershing Rifles

##### Court B

7:00 McKay M\*A\*S\*H vs. Tampa Bay Togas  
7:40 Howell Fighting 2nd vs. Rivershore 1 & 2  
8:20 Delta Sigma Pi vs. Phi Delta "A"

Open dart tournament  
every Tuesday evening.  
Registration 7:30 p.m.  
Entry fee \$2.00.



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# Rifle Team Opens Spring Season

By CHRIS TAYLOR

On January 20 the Varsity Rifle Team opened their spring season at the First Annual Gator Invitational Rifle Match at Gainesville, hosted by the University of Florida. A light rain fell on the outdoor range as UT's second relay fired. This, and a light breeze, hindered the team slightly, as the Gold team captured second place and the Red team took fourth.

The UT scores for the quarter match are:

GOLD TEAM	
Mark Warzecha	253
Dale Allen	246
Chris Taylor	242
Jody Weis	238
	979

RED TEAM	
Lee Morrison	227
Glenn Taylor	210
Luis Mari	194
John Roberts	190
	821

FIT #1 team placed first, leading UT Gold team by 50 points.

## Basketball For The United Way

By TONY DeSORMIER  
Minaret Staff Writer

The A.R.A. Food Proctors of UT took on the O.K. 96 FM Tampa Bay Bummers in an exhibition game. The proceeds of the game went to the United Way. Undaunted by a diminutive crowd of under 50 people, the game went on as scheduled as the A.R.A. Food Proctors took an 80-60 win from O.K. 96. The game provided an interesting evening of entertainment for the few that attended.



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