

The Minaret

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Students Extinguish Fire, Evacuate Howell

By SHARON WALDRON
Editor

"It's a good thing Dan (Kowal) was there. Another minute and the rugs would've gone up," said Bruce Stewart, the Resident Advisor on the third floor of Howell Hall.

Stewart helped Kowal extinguish a fire at 1:30 a.m. on Saturday. The fire was confined to a plastic trash container and no one was injured.

Stewart said the situation was handled "unprofessionally" by campus police.

Kowal said he heard the fire alarm, opened his door and saw smoke in the hallway.

"The smoke was pretty bad. I saw flames coming from the garbage can. They were pretty high. From the looks of the can, it had been burning for a while before the alarm was even pulled," he said.

Kowal ran to get a fire extinguisher but he couldn't break the glass.

"I ran to the other end of the hall, grabbed another trash can, and broke the glass to the other extinguisher. I banged on Bruce's door and ran toward the fire with the extinguisher," Kowal said.

Stewart, who had been on another floor, helped Kowal drag the smoldering can to the fire door. Both students assisted in the evacuation of Howell.

Stewart said a bag filled with beer cans was blocking one of the fire exits. According to Stewart, the cans were being stored there by Pi Kappa Phi for the Build a Busch Mountain contest.

"That's being taken care of," he added.

Campus Police Safety Officer Dan Taylor, who was not on duty at the time of the fire, said later "It could've

been a sticky situation."

Third floor residents Cheryl Ott and Bill Billig could not understand why the Tampa Fire Department wasn't called.

"The smoke was pretty bad," said Billig, "I can't believe they didn't call."

Stewart said, "I'm mad. The officer on duty said he didn't think that the fire necessitated a call to the department... they treat a rubbish fire like it was a false alarm. When the whole building goes, they'll treat it like a rubbish fire," he said.

"Not only did campus police not call the fire department, but they let everyone back on the floor when the smoke was still in the hallway. They also told me to close all the fire

doors," Stewart said, "but I didn't. I left the third floor door open to let out the smoke."

Billig did not stay on the third floor.

"I saw the smoke in the hall. I went in my room, turned on the air conditioner and left," he said.

According to officer Taylor, plastic, when ignited, gives off toxic fumes. He also said the Tampa Fire Department is equipped with smoke ejectors which can eliminate smoke quickly.

Taylor said he doesn't know why the TFD was not notified, but added, "It's up to the discretion of the officer on duty. He explained that due to the number of false alarms here the UT

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Alice People Company Cancel End Of Season

By STEVE ROCHE
Minaret Staff Writer

The Alice People Theatre Company have canceled the remainder of their season until Oct. 1, obliging a request by the University of Tampa for more time to complete renovations on Falk Theater.

The decision to close immediately was unexpected, as the university will not begin renovations until mid-April. This has caused widespread speculation about the company's internal disputes and financial picture.

The current play in rehearsal was George Orwell's "1984." But as of last Friday, neither "1984" or the musical "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" will be performed. According to Kay McGucken, president of the Board of Directors of the Alice People Theatre, the decision to stop now was made because "there wouldn't have been enough time to do '1984.'" The performance was scheduled for late April. She denied reports that the shut-down had anything to do with internal problems.

Renovations were scheduled to start June 1, but according to Dr. John Telfer, secretary to the university, "We needed one to one-and-a-half months more than previously anticipated." However, he adds, "We did not ask them to shut down." Dr. Telfer is also director of the David Falk Foundation, which is directing the renovations.

When asked if the two remaining

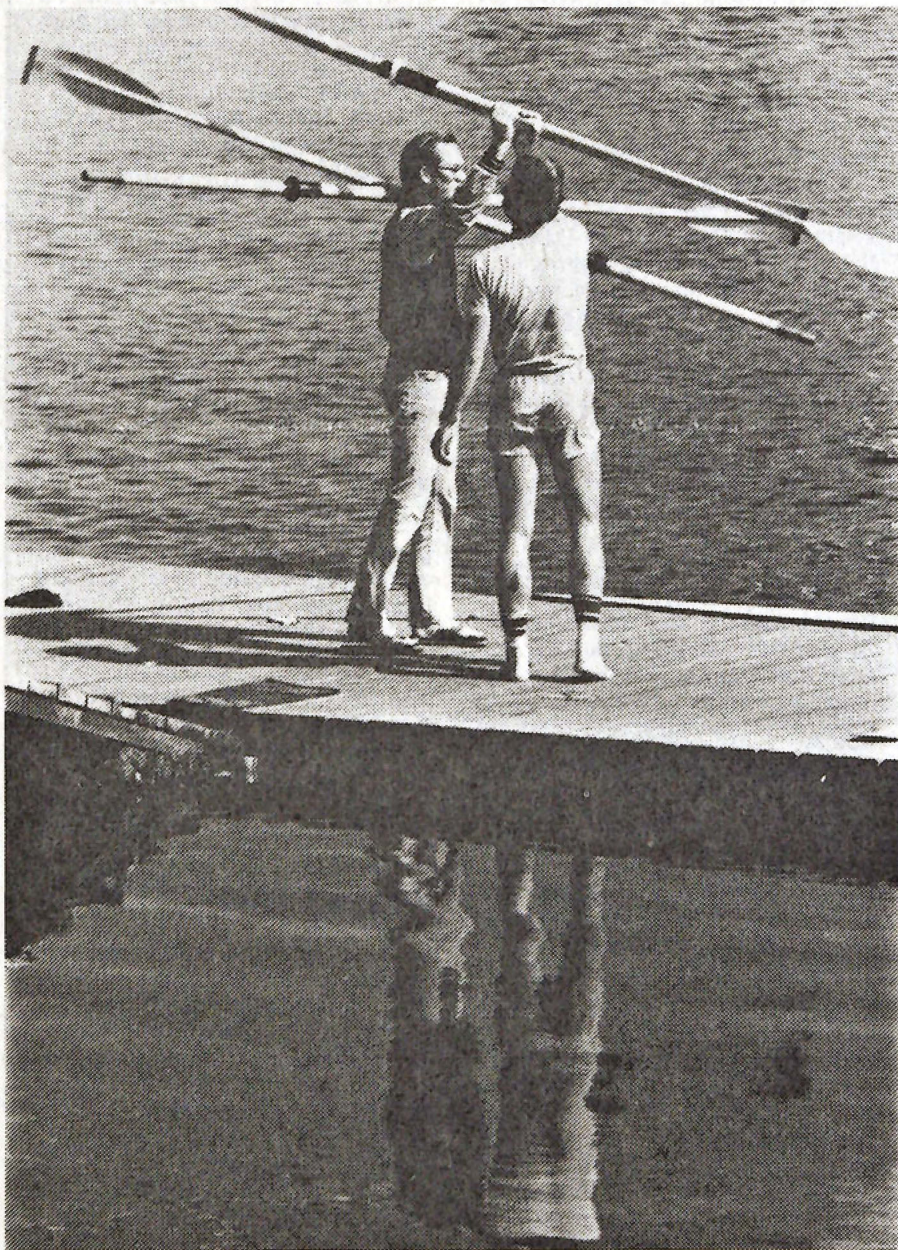
plays couldn't be performed in another theater building in town, McGucken said, "There's nowhere else we could do them."

Technical Director Richard Sharkey, a long-time member of the company, resigned March 1. He said that he left because "I believed that what was happening didn't fit my conceptualization of the way the company should be going." Sharkey had been with the Alice People since 1975, when the company was formed.

Jeff Rogo was president of the Board of Directors and a member of the executive committee until he resigned Feb. 24. A committee recommendation that Artistic Director Tom Kartak's contract not be renewed next season was ignored by the board. Rogo said he "did not agree with the direction the company was taking under Kartak's direction." Since his resignation, five other committee and board members have quit.

When Kartak was hired last summer, all but one of the original company members resigned, and new ones were brought in. Richard Sharkey was the last original member to stay on.

Because of the success of the 1979-80 season, company salaries were increased in anticipation of an even more successful '80-81 season. But, according to Sharkey, attendance is down from last year, and as of last Friday all salaries have been suspended. To rumors of the company folding, Ms. McGucken's response has been, "No comment."



Need A hand?

Rowers carry oars back to shore after a grueling day of crew competition in the President's Regatta Cup. See story on page 9.

Photo by Tim O'Connor

Florida Tuition Voucher Program Threatened

By STEVE ROCHE
Minaret Staff Writer

The State of Florida's tuition voucher program may soon be in trouble. In spite of the fact that it has been a relatively successful program in the eyes of most, some legislators are stalking to kill. The loudest voice against the student aid belongs to Senator Pat Frank (D-Tampa).

The program was designed for graduates of Florida high schools who attend private colleges in the state. A stipend of \$750 per year is

awarded to each one who applies and is eligible. Some 3500 students received money the first year, and that has increased to 6800 this year.

Frank criticizes the fact that the state is aiding the private schools before the public schools, where its prime commitment lies. But proponents of the bill say that it not only helps private schools but it eases some of the burden of the state schools.

It is also cheaper for the state to pay \$750 to a student in a private

school than it is for them to educate a student in a public school.

The average cost of a year of college for the state, over and above tuition, is about \$3000. UT's enrollment of in-state students went from 448 to 506 when the program was started.

The Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida is urging all in-state students who receive the voucher and their parents to write to state lawmakers in support of the program.

Those whose accounts haven't been credited with the voucher this spring shouldn't worry, though. According to the Business Office, a page of names was lost by the tuition board in Tallahassee, and vouchers for only the remaining names were sent back to UT. A duplicate list was mailed, however, and a check from the state is on the way.

Students who are still being billed for the amount of the voucher should disregard the billing for now, according to the Financial Aid Office.

Personals

Shelley

Personally, I think a Brooke Shields nose would be best. You better get back here so we can have the Pina Colada jam in your room!
Love,
Margie

Rugrat

A belated Happy Birthday. I wish I had a gift for you, but the only one I have is the one that you don't want.
The Critic

Dear Rock,

You should come with me next year.
Agua

Dear A.P.,

Thanks for the chew and the bubble gum too. You're okay in my book.
Brick Brock

Jerry Thompson:

If you're still here, all I can say is GET A JOB.

3 Guesses Who

Maco:

...West Indian women, I am told, have the biggest Barnas in the world....
Cunumunu

Bob Pette-

Good luck in your campaign for V.P.!
Tony Crimi

Tony Crimi

Good luck in your V.P. election!
W.T.

Everyone

Tomorrow is the NIGHT! It is the return of senseless citrus at Theta Chi's Raging Bull Party at the Administration Building. Be there, a good time will be had by all.
The Accounts

Topspin

Stop trying to score points with Kinky, for you are going to lose the game, set, and match. Hope you taught Kirth a thing or two at The Agora! Glad you finally decided to wash your face; maybe you can get Bonfire to do the same!
Sigmund

Vote MARK KRZYZANOWSKI for Sophomore Senator on March 23, 24. For the leadership and experience that counts, just look for the long last name!

Koala;

Thanks for a fabulous Spring, and just think it ain't over yet!
Love; Dski

Vote for the leadership and experience that counts MARK KRZYZANOWSKI for Sophomore Senator. With a name like that you can't miss it!

OX Bros

You're the greatest! Friday night was fantastic; it's something that I will never forget. Fuzzy Duck for President! See you all Friday night at the Raging Bull Party at the Administration Building.
The New Kid in Town

Morley

Saturday night was excellent! But the fun has just begun! I'll see you and LJ Friday night at the party. Be on the watch for a few surprises, you'll never know when The Accounts may be on the loose.
36 Month

Kinky

I'm getting tired of getting the brush-off; I always get my way. Just ask Miss Piggy! Hope you had a good time Saturday night consuming mass quantities of TC Punch, you lightweight! We'll see you Friday night at The Raging Bull Party; in the meantime I'll have to teach you how to consume.
Declining Balance

To The Best Coach:

Marc, thanks for making us the winning team. You're number 1 in our books too!

Alpha Chi Omega

Good luck to the sororities' all-star softball team on this Sunday.

Shelley:

We hope you feel better soon. We need our head cheerleader back soon.
Your Sisters

Shelley:

Did Scooby Doo ever find his bones?
Little Sis, Fred, Cindy, Dani

Congratulations to Tom and Taso on getting accepted to law school. Good luck and happy studying from all of us.

—the SPO gang

The SPO would like to extend its fullest support to Ralph Gonzalez in the upcoming election and wish him the best of luck. You can take 'em Ralph.
—the SPO

FRATERNITY NEWS

Pi Omicron Tau

Pi Omicron Tau says a great big "Hi" to the University of Tampa. Our chapter is going strong with five brothers, two sisters, a pledge, and several parties. In the near future, we're looking to expand by having public parties. We feel that after an hour with us, anyone would join. Interested counter-culture members should contact, via smoke signals, our feeble leader. Republicans and preppies need not apply. A special "Hi," in lieu of other things, to GM and SF.

Good luck on Hell Night to Number 3. Until next time, so long, keep cool, and don't get caught.

Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to congratulate its new brother, Paul Horgan. You did it Paul, good job and welcome aboard.

Tomorrow night, Friday, March 20 is our Raging Bull Party. It will be held at the Administration Building, featuring the return of the Senseless Citrus. We do hope everyone can and will attend. Watch for our signs for further information.

Well, the softball season has begun. You guys can hit the ball, but the fielding? Arson, did you fix the hole in that mit yet? Hey Doc, Fuzzy Duck was looking for you. Kirth, MSB tomorrow night! See you all tomorrow night.

Pi Kappa Phi

Last weekend the Pi Kapps competed with USF to see who could "build a better mountain." Unfortunately the Pi Kapps were defeated, though it took a school of 28,000 to do it.

A small group of brothers left for the beach on Saturday under Andre's direction, but after a few hours of fruitless searching, it was decided that it was all in his mind. They'll try again this Saturday. DZ's are welcome to join.

The campout is next Saturday. Financial deadbeats are not welcome.

Pi Delt Frolics

Two years ago, a softball tournament took place between fourteen teams. The event was to become known as The Phi Delt Frolics.

Last year when sororities appeared on campus, the Frolics centered around their competition, which lasted about three nights. The competition included such "frolics" as racing in innertubes, searching for a stake in a haystack while covered with molasses, and building a human pyramid at the fairgrounds.

This year the Frolics lasted from March 9-14, with Alpha Chi Omega winning the competition with 1360 points, Delta Zeta coming in second with 1216 points, Delta Gamma obtaining 1189 points, and Tucker's Rowdies acquiring 1168 points.

Some of the profits, which amount to some \$100 to \$200, will go to charity.

Interested In Your Health?

By DR. CARL HITE
Dean of Students

Find out how "fair" your health is by attending the Health Fair sponsored by the University of Tampa Health Center.

The Health Fair will take place on Wednesday, March 25 in the lobby of Plant Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

You will have the opportunity to get your blood pressure checked, your weight taken, and the opportunity to pick up information about your health and what you can do to improve it.

Representatives from the following organizations will be present to provide you with information about their services and about your health:

Southwest Florida Blood Bank, Public Health Department, American Cancer Society, Visiting Nurse Association, McDonald's Training Center, Dacco, Shakley, Glaxo, March of Dimes, American Heart Association, Dietetic Association, Tampa Fire Rescue, Dental Association, Hillsborough Mental Health Center, Women's Peer Counseling Program, Diabetes Center (USF), Memorial Hospital, Tampa N. O. W., and Tampa General Hospital.

This fair is open to all members of the university community and there is no charge.

Peer Counseling Program

By KELLY CARRILLO
Student Coordinator

The Counseling Center is now accepting applications from students who are interested in becoming Peer Counselors next fall.

The Peer Counselors work with students in the residence halls and hold office hours in the career library to discuss career and life planning, values clarification, goal setting, and other related exercises.

Applications can be picked up at the Counseling Center (307 Plant

Hall) and must be returned by March 30.

Interviews will be conducted by April 10.

Those students accepted will attend a six-week training program next fall and be certified to work as peer counselors in the latter part of the fall semester.

Any students genuinely interested in helping other students and willing to make a three- to four-hour per week commitment are invited to apply.

Experience / Ability

Enthusiasm / Service

S. LARAMY

* SOPHOMORE
SENATOR

university of tampa
SCA

Minaret Endorses Waldrop

On March 23 and 24, UT students will elect next year's Student Government Association (SGA) officers. Three candidates, John Murphy, Ralph Gonzalez and Mike Waldrop are campaigning for the presidency.

After careful examination of their qualifications, the Minaret editorial staff concurred that Mike Waldrop is the best candidate for the position.

In the past, the focus of student government has been on programming: sponsoring activities and entertainment. Ralph Gonzalez, who has worked on the executive board of the SGA for two years, does not advocate change. The movie committee chairman feels programming should be the primary function of student government. We feel that under his administration, student government would remain stagnant.

John Murphy, who coordinated Bay Day, is a member of the Collegium. Murphy recognizes the need for change in student government, however, he was vague when asked what he felt he could accomplish if elected. We feel Murphy does not have the experience necessary to change the direction of student government.

Waldrop, who was elected SGA senator in his freshman and sophomore year and is currently vice president of SGA, was the only candidate who was specific about the direction student government should take. He believes the primary function of any SGA officer is to be a responsible, informed spokesman for the students. He feels that the president must be on top of important campus issues.

Waldrop initiated the proposal for student representation on the Board of Trustees, and contacted officials he knew in Tampa Police Department to request increased police patrol on Kennedy Boulevard. He also formed "The Presidents' Round Table," a

policy whereby campus organization presidents meet to plan calendar events in order to avoid conflicts. He would like to see more student input on the activities which are scheduled.

As past president of the Hillsborough County Young Democrats, Waldrop has acquired a knowledge and understanding of the workings of government on the local level.

Waldrop feels that many of SGA's budgetary problems could be solved through the scrutinization of committee spending. If elected, he will ask committee chairman to justify their allocation requests, supervise the event, and authorize additional requests based on the outcome.

Waldrop remains critical of the administration. He questions the logic of a university which has an \$11 million operating budget, but no lawyer to sign its contracts. He questions the integrity of an administration which he says "illegally implemented an energy surcharge over the summer." He wants to know why the administration failed to negotiate for the Rivershore parking lot, forcing students to cross Kennedy Boulevard in an area which they themselves acknowledge as a nuisance.

We feel that Waldrop has been a conscientious officer of student government, and, if elected, would use a rational approach to resolve problems he will face in his demanding position.

Less than 15% of the student population voted in last year's SGA elections. We urge students to speak with the candidates and formulate their own opinions. If the students feel another candidate is more qualified, it is their responsibility to vote for that individual. The most important thing in this election is that the students get out and VOTE. We can and must have input in student government, and voting is the first step.

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to last week's *Minaret* editorial. I feel that your idea of keeping Bay Day on campus reflects not only a very self-centered attitude, but an uneducated response. Bay Day upon its initiation was labeled "a community service project." The students' motives were not to benefit UT directly but to benefit the whole community.

As far as cleaning up our own backyard, I do not consider the Courtney Campbell Causeway "someone else's." If I were to comment selfishly as you have on the project, I would take the reverse and say, the beach belongs to us as well as the rest of the community. Furthermore, it seems to me that the University of Tampa employs enough workers to keep our *privately owned* campus clean.

Sincerely
Claire M. Nalon

Editorial Reply:

Last week's editorial commended the efforts of those involved in Bay Day. The editor would like to see this spirit and respect generated on campus. It seems ironic that students would spend their Saturday cleaning city property, return to UT, celebrate, and leave trash all over the soccer field.

On a campus where widespread vandalism threatens the lives of the students, community service projects should be secondary. To my knowledge, UT's maintenance department has never been *overstaffed*. The assistance of 300 students would not be refused.

Our status as a private university does not absolve us of our responsibility to maintain a clean and safe campus. Surely our pride is greater than that.

Sharon Waldron
Editor

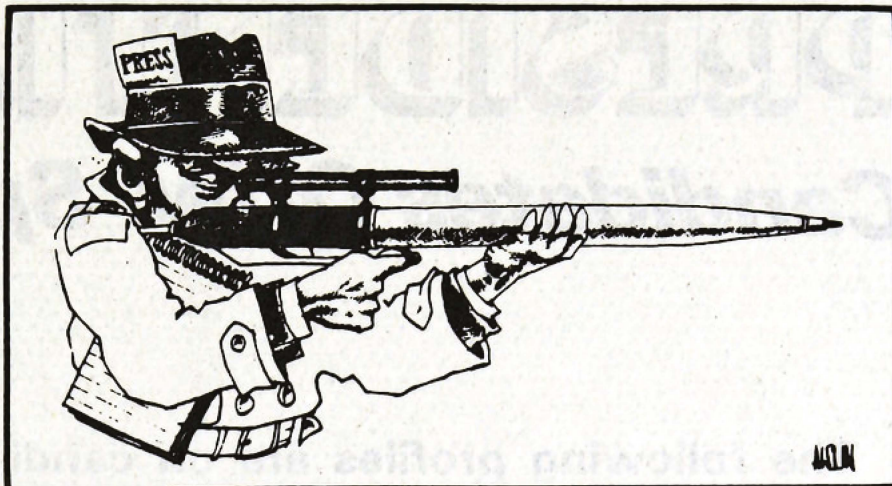
Dear Editor:

Monday evening, March 9, I was in the university post office, reviewing the contents of my mail box prior to teaching my Business Law class. While there, I misplaced my key ring with 5 keys attached. Shortly after leaving the post office, I discovered the keys missing and returned immediately to the post office; however, a search for the keys was unproductive.

My next move was to report the incident to the University Police with the remote hope that the keys someday might be turned over to lost and found. Upon arriving at the campus police office, I was amazed to learn that some student - whose identity is not known - already had found the keys and had taken them to the police office.

Thanks very much to the responsible student who spied my keys and thoughtfully delivered them, straight away to the police. This particular key ring has considerable intrinsic value and, sentimentally, I am very attached to it. If the student in question reads this letter of appreciation and will identify himself or herself, I would like to express my gratitude in person and pop for a cold one in the RAT.

Appreciatively,
Ed Ward
Adjunct Professor
of Business Law



Dear Editor:

Students often gripe and complain about not getting enough input into university policy information and decision-making, but the upcoming student government elections will give everyone a chance to influence and shape the direction the University of Tampa will take in the next year. This year's most important and most interesting race is for the SGA president.

The SGA president for 1981-82 will have to deal with a number of controversial and sometimes unpopular issues, such as the call for greater campus security, the Bimester, and a reiteration of the schools alcohol policy. The president will have to be a person experienced in campus politics and one capable of representing the University of Tampa as the diverse collection of individuals we are. He will have to confront all issues head on and be willing to take definitive action. The student most qualified for this role is Ralph Gonzalez.

Ralph can bring a professionalism to the office of president, being backed by three years of student government experience, and having a reputation of efficiency and competency in office. In his first year on campus, Ralph was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, pledged the Pershing Rifles, became a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and was selected a SGA representative for Delo Hall. Since then, Ralph has amassed a long list of impressive credentials as both a sophomore and junior SGA senator, a member of the Alpha Chi honor society and Vice-President of the IFC.

Ralph has been working as a

member of SGA for three years and has both the legislative and technical capacity to move the university toward constructive, meaningful goals. As the voice of the student body, he will be able to promote an image of proficiency to the local and scholastic communities, compatible with his past record of managing student affairs. As vice-president of the IFC, he (along with two others) was able to compose a constitution that was ratified by eight groups representing a wide range of interests. In his two years as senator, Ralph was in charge of speakers and lectures and of movies, and in both cases he dealt with minimal budgets to deliver quality programs to the student body, over and above anything seen in recent years.

Ralph has the proven ability to direct the organizational and administrative aspects of the University of Tampa's Student Government Association, and is skilled in getting the job done in the best interests of all the students. He has worked for the past three years in SGA, elected by his peers, and has exhibited the kind of leadership necessary to direct and coordinate the issues concerning the student body as a whole.

Ralph Gonzalez has taken the initiative for the past three years to bring all of us the best representation in student government possible. Now, it's your turn to take the initiative and to vote for Ralph for SGA President.

Mike Galuska
and Chris Taylor

Dear Editor:

It is a rare opportunity indeed that we are able to analyze our overall effectiveness in an actual emergency situation. This, however, is what occurred during a minor fire Saturday morning in Howell Hall. I wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every student in the hall for the manner in which they conducted themselves during this fire and evacuation. Special thanks is extended to the residence hall staff, Darlene McGrath, Bruce Stewart, and Dan Kowal. Through Dan and Bruce's

quick, calm actions and the coordination of the rest of the staff, a potential disaster was prevented.

Our department is currently involved in an in-depth analysis of the entire fire and safety operation. Through such analyses, we will be able to institute a more effective program of fire safety and make this a safer place for us all.

Thanks once again for a job well done.

Patrick J. Schaefer, Director
Department of Safety and Police

The Minaret

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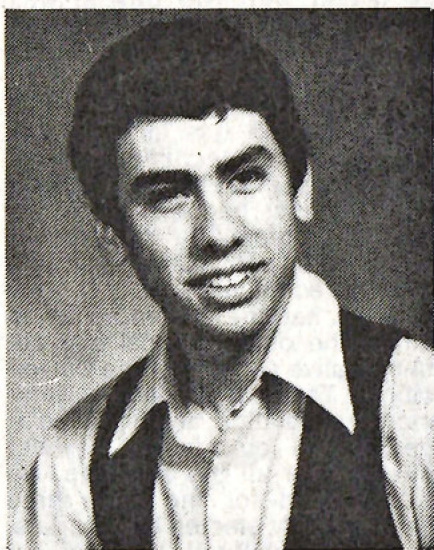
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Candidates Offer Spectrum Of Goals And Experiences

The following profiles are on candidates for president of the Student Government Association. Elections will be held on March 23 and 24 in Plant Hall lobby from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Profiles by STEPHANIE TRIPP/Campus News Editor

Ralph Gonzalez



"I think the role of student government is to be the caretaker of the student population," Ralph Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez, a candidate for next year's student government president, has served on the organization for three years. He currently holds the position of movie chairman.

As a candidate, the University of Tampa junior feels he has more to offer than his opponents in the area of budget administration.

"The biggest outstanding difference is my technical knowledge in regard to programming — my business background," he said.

Gonzalez also stated that he advocates the application of "zero-based" budgeting.

"We're not going to have padded budgets," he said, referring to the practice of putting additional funds toward a project to cover cost overruns.

"When I was a senator," Gonzalez

said, "the main objective was trying to improve the quality of student life."

The candidate remarked that it is important that there always be some type of activity available to students on weekends.

"Movies are almost a number one priority because they are cheap and highly attended," Gonzalez said. He noted that 536 people attended a recent presentation of *Caddyshack*.

In addition to providing recreation for the students, the candidate said his goal was to "improve the image of the university."

Gonzalez said that he would work toward that goal by attempting to improve academic standards, to bring better employers to the university to visit prospective graduates, and to expand the library.

"We can affect the academic climate," he said.

The candidate stated that school spirit goes hand-in-hand with academe-

mics in promoting the university's overall image.

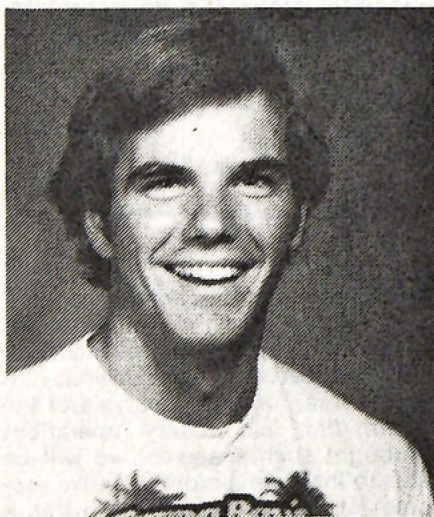
Gonzalez praised events like Bay Day and the Bud Bowl for encouraging school spirit. He added that he would like to see an increased role of fraternities and sororities on campus.

Communication between student government and other groups at the university is important to Gonzalez. He feels that the organization must be more informed about events on campus to carry out the students' best interests.

"When something occurs, we don't even know it happens," he said. "We should be there right when something happens."

In regard to his motivation for running, Gonzalez said, "The reason I'm doing this is because I believe in the school. I want to be proud of it. This school means my future."

John Murphy



"What makes me different is my attitude toward change," said student government presidential candidate John Murphy.

"It's my desire to do different things—not just the same things that have been done."

Although Murphy has never served on the executive board, his experience includes a position on the Collegium, a membership on the housing committee, president of the Newman Club, and student representative on the steering committee and board of trustees.

The candidate said that he wants to steer student government in a new direction.

"I think we should change our direction, change our focus away from just programming," he said.

"Student government should spend more time dealing with problems on campus instead of working so much on programming," he said.

Murphy's "new direction" includes emphasizing the utilization of the executive board and increasing the involvement of fraternities sororities, and the Panhellenic Council.

"Part of the new direction is to get away from just movies and alcohol-related parties continuously," he said.

"I think that we could find a more effective way to use our money—an effective way to bring a change."

Murphy said that one of his biggest goals is to actively involve student government in addressing major problems on campus.

The candidate feels that more students must be contacted by SGA to find out their opinions on issues of importance at the university. He said that an all-out attempt must be made to increase attendance at the organization's Wednesday night meetings.

"I have the enthusiasm for the job," he said. "I can handle the re-

sponsibility. I have accessibility to students and their opinions."

Murphy stated that the role of the Collegium should be stressed and that he would like to see it have more influence at the university.

"The Collegium has the potential to be the most influential organization on campus," he said.

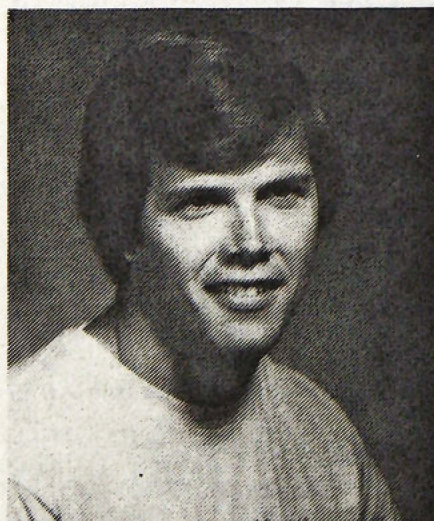
The candidate was pleased with the outcome of Bay Day, which he spear-headed, and said that he would like to continue with it and with similar projects.

Murphy also said that he wants student government to sponsor more culturally and academically stimulating events.

"I want to expand the College Bowl," he said.

The candidate said that he wanted the budgets of *Quilt*, *The Minaret*, and *The Moroccan* to remain "proportionately the same."

Mike Waldrop



"I offer students more experience. I've been on the executive board for three years," Mike Waldrop, a candidate for student government president, said.

Waldrop held the offices of freshman and sophomore senator before serving as vice president this year.

The 20-year-old junior expressed a desire to refocus student government priorities.

"A few years ago, there used to be a Student Programming Council and a Student Government Association," he said. "When the two were merged into student government, programming was focused on and the government aspect faded away."

"I would like to, once again, reemphasize the government aspect."

Waldrop proposed that SGA become an "outlet for students" and begin "speaking out on the issues."

The candidate mentioned safety, parking, housing, and food service

as issues that need to be addressed by student government.

"A lot of students are upset with the quality of the food this year, and that's the type of thing we should be right on top of," he said.

"We really need to get the university to upgrade our student facilities."

Waldrop included the bimester as a subject that student government needs to pay close attention to.

"I'd like to have student government keep a close eye on the bimester next year," he said, "to make sure that it is not going to harm this university."

The candidate expressed several thoughts on changes he would like to make in regard to student government's budget and programs.

"The way the budget should be done is you get the committees together and plan out what you're going to do in the semester," he

said.

Waldrop, like his two opponents, does not foresee any major changes in funding allocations for *The Minaret*, *Moroccan*, or *Quilt*.

Waldrop said one of his main objectives is to "improve the overall campus life."

"We lose a lot of students because they say there is not enough to do," he said.

"I believe basically that we should leave the parties and the alcohol-related events to the fraternities and sororities," the candidate said while discussing changes in activities that he would like to implement if elected.

"I would like to bring back speeches and lecture committees," he said. "I would like to see student government promote the athletic events more next year."

Test Yourself For Alcoholism

By AMY HILL
Features Editor

Alcoholism is not a moral problem, but a surprisingly common disease. Yet drunkenness is not only tolerated in our society, it is laughed at, bragged about, and encouraged by the media, advertising, parents, and our peers.

More than one out of ten Americans has a severe drinking problem, and it is estimated that the statistics are even higher on college campuses.

It's almost impossible to gauge the precise moment when social drinking becomes a disease. But there are signs that indicate a problem with alcohol. One of the best ways to identify them is to answer the following questions:

1. Have you lost time from work or school due to drinking?
2. Do you drink because you are shy with people? (Some people use alcohol as a drug to cope with emotional problems.)
3. Has drinking made your life unhappy? (Has it caused stress with family and friends?)
4. Have you gotten into financial difficulties because of your drinking? (Determine the percent of your budget that you spend weekly on alcoholic beverages.)
5. Does your drinking make you careless of your welfare or the welfare of others?
6. Has your drinking diminished your ambition? (Many alcoholics are actually perfectionists who start drinking for relief from frustration. Values become distorted when alcohol is abused.)
7. Has drinking jeopardized your job or grades?
8. Do you drink to escape from worries or troubles?
9. Do you drink alone? (A problem drinker realizes that he or she needs more alcohol than other people to achieve the same effect, and will often drink before leaving for a party. The person who drinks heavily while alone has a very serious problem, particularly if he or she hides it.)
10. Have you ever had a complete

loss of memory as a result of drinking?

11. Have you ever felt remorse after drinking? Do you feel guilty for any reason because of your drinking?
12. Has drinking affected your reputation and become noticeable to family and friends?
13. Do you want a drink when you have a hang-over?
14. Does your drinking cause you to have difficulty sleeping? (This is one of the physical symptoms of problem drinking, like stomach upsets, or perhaps liver disorders, or a general susceptibility to colds and viruses.)
15. Does your drinking cause you to have trouble getting up in the morning? (How you feel when you get out of bed in the morning is a good indicator of your general health and state of mind.)
16. Do you crave a drink at a definite time daily?
17. Has your efficiency decreased as a result of drinking? (Alcohol decreases your skill and judgment.)
18. Do you think that beer and wine consumption is not the same as "hard liquor"? (Although the alcohol content in beer and wine is much lower, there are many alcoholics who are beer or wine drinkers only.)
19. Do you drink to get drunk? (Experts say that although this is acceptable once in a great while, it projects an extremely unhealthy attitude.)
20. Do you experience personality changes while drinking? (Most people become less inhibited, but do you become belligerent, obnoxious, destructive?)
21. Do you find yourself drinking out of boredom or as a way to put off responsibilities?

There are no prescribed number of "yes" answers that will determine whether or not you are an alcoholic but if you've checked two or three, you should be critical of yourself and take one of these additional tests:

Six Month Alcoholism Test:

If you drink every day, decide that

you will take the same number of drinks each day for the next six months — not less than one drink or more than three. Do not permit yourself to exceed the quota under any circumstances.

If you don't drink every day — perhaps only at parties or on weekends — then decide that you will take a set number of drinks every time you do drink.

Drinks must be of average size.

If you can maintain this for the full six months without exceeding your quota for any reason, the chances are excellent that you are not an alcoholic.

The Vacation Test:

If you can stop drinking for a full week without tremendous craving, then you are probably still a "social drinker" with no serious drinking problem.

Help For The Problem Drinker:

Alcoholics Anonymous:

Founded in 1935 by a businessman and a doctor who had both been alcoholics, this organization now has more than 20,000 chapters in 100 countries, with nearly 750,000 members. In the U.S. alone, there are over 350,000 members.

AA is a fellowship of men and women who help each other recover from alcoholism and will help others when they are asked to. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues, fees or formal memberships. AA is not allied to any religious sect, political party, or cause.

Two things are basic to participation in the AA program: One, the admission that one's life has become unmanageable because of drinking; and two, the turning over of one's life to a higher power, which can mean whatever seems appropriate to the individual.

Antabuse:

This is a drug which causes very unpleasant reactions when mixed with alcohol. It is nontoxic when taken by itself. In fact, some people have taken Antabuse for many years as a deterrent to problem drinking.

Doctors who treat alcoholics sometimes use Antabuse to test a patient's seriousness: If the drinker really has the desire to quit, he or she will generally be willing to take the drug.

Detoxification:

USF Kicks UT's Cans

By TOM FERRI
Minaret Staff Writer

On Sunday afternoon, March 15 at Riverfront Park, it was Pi Kappa Phi from the University of Tampa against Sigma Alpha Epsilon from the University of South Florida in a final competition for the "Building A Busch Mountain" contest.

USF took first place with a total of approximately 8,000 aluminum Busch cans. The fraternity was awarded an overall championship trophy, along with \$1000 in prize money.

"It took about seven hours of manpower just to build the mountain for the final competition," said Tony Interdonato from USF.

Interdonato was the USF Busch Man, dressed up in blue shorts, white panty hose, a Busch T-shirt, a blue cape, blue sunglasses, and a black plastic helmet. He looked like something right out of Flash Gordon.

The Busch man made his entrance on a yellow chariot, carried by two of his fraternity brothers. He later pretended that he could fly, as he swung from the waist on the end of a crane that USF used in building their mountain.

Other entertainment for the afternoon event included country music

For some alcoholics, treatment in a hospital or rehabilitation center is a necessary first step before further treatment is possible. Hospital detoxification guides a patient through the first week of sobriety when the patient is most likely to suffer severe withdrawal symptoms.

Psychotherapy:

It is estimated by the National Council on Alcoholism that about 10 percent of alcoholics need some psychotherapy. The majority of problem drinkers find that most of their problems end or become solvable when they quit drinking. Group therapy is always recommended.

Where To Seek Help In Tampa:

Alcoholics Anonymous
3801 Horatio
879-1233

Alcohol Community Treatment Services, Inc.
2902 Bay To Bay Blvd.
837-8566

Alcohol Rehabilitation Clinic
(Division of State Health and Rehabilitation Services)
272-3906

Families of Alcoholics
First National Bank Building
229-8001

Also, contact your local church, UT's Nurse, Counseling Center, Father Bob Wiesenbaugh, or Dean Hite.

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Movie Review:

'Melvin And Howard,' 'Sleeper Of The Year

By DR. MICHAEL MENDELSON
Guest Critic

Every so often a low budget film comes along that makes movie-going almost worth while. Such a film is *Melvin and Howard*, which recently sneaked in and out of Tampa like a fugitive from the F.B.I.

When I say *almost* worth while, it's because sitting in a theatre nowadays is a dubious privilege for which we pay three bucks or so in order to endure the delightful strains of wailing babies or the crunching of popcorn in our ears. While these distractions make the conditions for movie-watching less than ideal, I wouldn't assert a greater pleasure in watching a chopped-up version on my television set at home; the noise level is better, but the picture size and the anticad commercials are decided disadvantages.

One solution: see a film in an empty theatre. My solution requires searching out films that nobody else cares to see and then making sure by going to a 5 p.m. showing. If you are lucky with this system, you hit something as striking as *Melvin and Howard*, the sleeper of the year. End of misanthropic disgression.

Last year, the honesty of two small films of Americana surprised and delighted me. These were *Breaking Away* and *Coal Miner's Daughter*. If you saw these and liked them, you will know pretty well where my possibly eccentric film tastes lie. Chances are you will also love *Melvin and Howard* —if you can locate it somewhere. Since it has now been nominated for an award for best original

screenplay, maybe it will be rescued from obscurity and re-released.

Melvin and Howard is, first, a story on the flip side of the American dream. It's a non-gimmicked account of Melvin Dummar, the great American loser. Melvin who? Yes, Dummar. He's the man with a gas station in Utah, who picked up a derelict one night in the Nevada desert and gave him a lift into Las Vegas. Mr. Derelict turned out to be a fairy godfather by the name of Howard Hughes—maybe. Or did Melvin make up the whole thing? Did Melvin Dummar have the ingenuity to forge a will leaving him several million dollars? On these unlikely threads the film weaves a magic two hours, stranger than fiction, and for me more compelling than the two *Star Wars* sagas combined.

Except for a brilliant supporting role by Jason Robards, Jr., as the derelict-eccentric, the film is cast with unknown names and faces. They are uniformly superb and convincing.

The great scenes are many; I'll cite three.

Example #1: Melvin wants to make his million by writing songs. His duet with the desert bum (and it's a toss-up which one is more monotone and off-key than the other) is one of the comic highlights of the film. He typically intends to make a fortune with a song entitled "Souped Up Santa's Sleigh," a horrible burlesque of "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Since soup-ing up Santa isn't enough, Melvin propels his wife into a desperately schlocky attempt to win big on a Hollywood-

based game show. Her determined if miserable tap dancing gains her entry to the "Doorway to Riches;" the big payoff, \$10,000, gains them a home in the suburbs and a pile of unsupportable debts.

Finally, if the American dream goes hand in hand with debt, Melvin, now working on a milk route with small pay but large sexual fringe benefits, manages again and again to box himself in. As "Milkman of the Month," he wins a giant television set from his employer but again finds himself further in debt.

It occurs to me that my summary sounds too much like farce. I wouldn't want to convey that idea. Even the comic scenes are played with grim, serious determination. This is not "Saturday Night Live."

What makes a Melvin Dummar run? He has at least two women in his life, plus a beautiful daughter and son. What he wants for them is no more than what most of us want for our families, but Melvin's chances of attaining anything beyond the contempt of his boss and a few temporary successes are slim indeed. Melvin is a nice guy too; you have to pull for him. It's good to see the fairy godmother principle in operation once in a while, even if you know—as Melvin Dummar knows—that it is unlikely to be there when you awaken to reality.

One of the penalties of going to a movie theatre nowadays, even beyond the popcorn and noise level problems is that uninvited bonus: previews of coming attractions. Along with the price of my admission to *Melvin and Howard*, I was treated to several truly

despicable moments with Brooke Shields and a psychopathic masked killer. The stabbing rate was something like one per fourteen seconds in the preview; the blood flow approximated Niagara Falls. I have no doubt that this abomination (I have put its name out of my memory) will draw thousands of delighted patrons to the same movie house which provided me a quiet and pleasant afternoon with *Melvin and Howard* a couple of weeks ago. Sic Semper Sickness.

I have been accused of loving American literature, and I'll plead guilty to that one. Like the best of our literature, this film reminds us that there is a *real* America out there in Utah; in Hannibal, MO; in Oxford, MS; in Bloomington, IN; in Des Moines, Iowa.

Even, I suspect, in Thonotassassa, FL. No big city shootouts. No longer-suffering cops dropping a bystander-punk off the top of a building in the Bronx. No napalm. No grotesque Halloween-mask stabbers. Just little people like Melvin Dummar who watch too much TV, love their kids, and try their damndest to cope.

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**SUPPORT
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Students Pull Suits Out Of Mothballs

By TONY DeSORMIER
Assistant Editor

When the University of Tampa Student Union doors were opened at 8 p.m. last Saturday, visitors found it transformed into—HAROLD'S CLUB!

Harold's Club, an annual event sponsored by the Student Government Association, is the social event of the year. Harold's Club combines the aspects of a casino and formal dance.

More than 700 students, faculty, and staff pushed, squeezed, and elbowed their way into the union for the opportunity to try their luck at roulette, the wheel-of-fortune, or one of the six blackjack tables.

For those who preferred dancing to gambling, or those who were deserted by Lady Luck on that cool Tampa night, a band and dance floor occupied the cafeteria.

After paying a two dollar entrance fee, everyone received a 1981 Harold's Club goblet and ten dollars betting "money." More money could be purchased during the course of the night at the rate of one real dollar for ten dollars betting money. Featuring a picture of Mrs. Nettie Maggio, secretary to Director of Student Activities Dave Jackson, this money could be exchanged for anything from a UT beer mug to a keg of beer at corresponding "prices."

Most of the betting action centered around the River Room, located on

the first floor just to the left of the cafeteria. It was in this room that the blackjack tables were located. It didn't take long for it to acquire the atmosphere of a true casino, as the air was filled with the smoke of cigarettes and cigars, the smell of beer and alcohol, the foul words of frustrated losers and the exultations of happy winners.

With more than 700 people packed into the building, all trying to move about and enjoy themselves, it is a credit to Senior Representative Alex Portelli and his staff of volunteers who kept things running smoothly and without incident.

Last Chance For UT Concerts

By LAURA BERNON
Minaret-Staff Writer

Get ready—two of the hottest bands UT has ever seen will be performing in McKay Auditorium this Saturday at 8 p.m. Their names — Nantucket and Grinderswitch. Their music —from hard southern rock to rhythm, blues and jazz.

Both of these bands are known and established by touring with top groups like AC/DC, The Allman Brothers, and Charlie Daniels Band.

The reviews for Nantucket and Grinderswitch in concert, along with the reviews on their LPs, are excellent.

"This is the first major concert that has been on campus during the past three years, and it's up to the students to make it work,"

Alex Job, student government president, said.

The attendance at this concert is more important than most people think. The number of tickets sold will be the deciding factor as to whether or not we will see major bands performing here again.

And for only \$6 per ticket to see two bands, it's well worth it.

"For the budget student government has to work with, this is the best show we could get, and it should be a great show. Pepin Distributors deserves a special thanks for all of their support," Job said.

Claire Naylor, freshman senator, added, "If this concert goes over successfully, it will give us the foundation to put on more major concerts that other universities are able to get."

Don't Forget:
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&
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Student Profile:

British Student Compares Lifestyles

By ANDY McALLISTER
Minaret Staff Writer

If you hear a student on campus speaking with an English accent, you can be reasonably sure that it is Nigel Cornwall. In fact, Cornwall is the only British student at UT.

Cornwall is a 19-year-old freshman marine science major who resides near the Thames River in Maidenhead, England.

Born in Leicester, England, Cornwall has never been totally isolated from American culture. When he was three years old, he lived in New York near White Plains, and since his move back to England that same year, he's visited America several times.

He explained that, when he was a child, he had naive impressions of America as candysticks and Disneyland. Today, he says, "I still have problems telling the difference between the Democrat and the Republican."

Cornwall prefers England because of its rich traditions and historical atmosphere. He used to live with his family in a manor of a 1000-year-old village.

Boarding schools are very common in England, and Cornwall, like many British youths, has attended boarding schools from an early age. He explains that he's been trying to adjust to the American educational system.

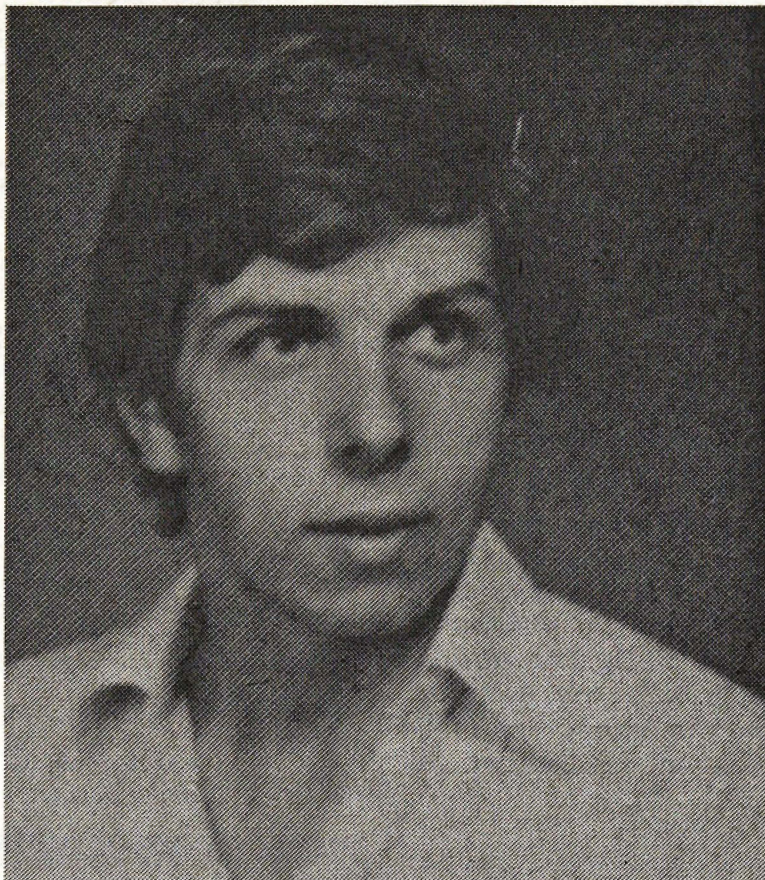
He finds that the cafeteria food here is much better than in England but, of course, it cannot compare to home-cooking. Cornwall dislikes the taste of American beer and prefers warm Newcastle Brown Ale.

New-wave music is popular in England and Cornwall is very interested in it. He observed the passers-by and commented, "Unlike here,

punks, rockers, and mods are commonly seen on the streets in England."

Cornwall denies ever owning any Slim Whitman recordings, but does have a sizable collection of English new-wave albums and is comforted by the fact that Monty Python is appreciated on both sides of the Atlantic.

Cornwall also enjoys rugby, snow skiing and cricket, and has recently



Nigel Cornwall

He said that the school atmosphere here is extremely informal compared to the atmosphere of an English private school. "Dressing up is accepted at home, but here you just put on a clean shirt, jeans and a pair of flip-flops and go out."

Cornwall also has found that America is dominated by the car. "The railroad is more used in England," he explained. Although fuel consumption in England has been low for many years, gasoline prices are twice as much as in America.

Cornwall lived in Paris last year but confesses that he's not fluent in French. "Paris is the greatest city in the world," he said. "Paris is a lifestyle."

Being away from home, he admits that he misses seeing the Queen and watching the quality BBC television programs. He commented that he doesn't particularly enjoy American television.

Settling back, he said that he often gets questioned about English weather and wants to point out that it isn't always foggy or rainy in England. Dressed in shorts and a T-shirt he said, "To me, this current Florida weather is like an English heat wave."

Cornwall has held his ambitions for the future for a long time. "Ever since I read *You Will Live Under the Sea* at age 5, I knew I wanted to be a marine biologist." He also expressed his wish to live in Paris in the future.

"I love the atmosphere and the people," he said.

Looking toward a window for a moment, he said, "It's easier to make acquaintances here in America, but it's harder to make friends. I'm looking forward to going home this summer."

Elect . . .

March 23 & 24

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Career Fair Explores Opportunities

By PHYLLIS HARKINS
Minaret Staff Writer

"Come talk to a person who's doing what you want to do" is the theme for the three-day Career Fair being sponsored by the Counseling Center.

During lunch hours next week, UT students will be able to explore the opportunities and outlooks of their career choices by talking to someone who actually makes a living in their selected fields.

The people involved in the Career Fair will be explaining their occupations, speaking of experience needed and the outlooks in their fields. They will not necessarily be representing a business.

Each day of the Career Fair will be highlighting two UT divisions: Monday, March 23 - Education, Science

and Math; Tuesday, March 24 - Fine Arts, Economics and Business; and Wednesday, March 25 - Social Science, and Humanities.

Norma Caltagirone, career planning and placement coordinator, said, "It's important to emphasize that students don't have to attend just the one day their major is being represented. A humanities major or someone interested in law could attend all three days of the fair."

"If you're undecided, you can shop around and ask questions. If you know what you want to do, the Career Fair is a terrific opportunity to look for internships, summer jobs, or establish contacts, even if you're not staying in the Tampa area."

Tables will be set up in Room 3 of the Union during lunchtime next week. No sign-up is required.



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REVLON — MAYBELLINE — LAUREN — CARDIN

Students

Continued from page 1

fire alarm system is not connected to the downtown system.

"When a fire breaks out, someone from the university must call the TFD. The phone call pinpoints the type of fire and the location so they know what equipment to bring," Taylor said.

There was also a problem with students staying in the building. According to Taylor, one student who lives in a corner room at the other end of the hall, slept through the incident and found out about it the next morning.

"He was concerned about the fact that no one woke him up," said Taylor.

Another student, who wished to remain anonymous, said "I thought someone was drunk and pulled the alarm for the hell of it. I didn't move. I didn't know it was a real fire."

Stewart said he didn't 'key in' on the third floor because he couldn't see.

"I had a shirt over my mouth and I went around banging on doors on the third, fourth and fifth floors. I hate to think that someone in the building or on my floor would do something like that," he said. "I hope it was just an accident, but I don't know."

Third floor resident Kathy Rebel said, "It could've been bad... especially with people coming back bombed from that M.A.S.H. party."

Taylor said "There is always that 'added danger' on weekends, with alcohol consumption being what it is."

Billig said two weeks ago he saw a large, metal road construction sign blocking the ground level fire exit of Howell Hall. The door is next to campus police headquarters.

"It's sad, but someone had to call to get that thing moved. Can you imagine if the fire had spread and that sign was still there?" he asked.

On Jan. 12, an accident on Kennedy Boulevard and a subsequent fire forced the evacuation of Howell. Students complained that fire escapes were poorly lit and were cluttered with debris.

An inspection of Falk Theatre revealed numerous violations of the fire safety code. According to Taylor these incidents generated interest in fire safety at UT.

Officer Taylor said campus police have been working to correct these

problems and to update all UT fire equipment.

"We run frequent inspections of all the equipment in the residence halls. In fact," he said, "we immediately replaced the used equipment in Howell."

In addition, he said fire safety seminars are being given in all the residence halls.

Taylor conducted a seminar in Howell on Feb. 17.

Ott said, "It was good. You had to listen, but at least he made it enjoyable."

Taylor said Kowal and Stewart should be commended for the way they handled the situation and said, "I guess someone listened to my lecture."

Billig was glad the students reacted so quickly.

"When a fire breaks out, someone from the university must call TFD. The phone call pinpoints the type of fire and the location so they know what equipment to bring."

"If they hadn't been there, we might be looking at one charred Howell Hall," he said.

When Taylor's investigation is complete, he will submit a full report to Police Chief Patrick Schaefer. The safety officer has spoken with approximately thirty students. He said he has heard legitimate complaints and intelligent suggestions.

Nigel Cornwall, Kowal's roommate, suggested that UT invest in fire-retardant trash containers. Other students suggested that all UT officers and R.A.'s be trained in all aspects of fire prevention.

"I will complete my investigation and speak with Chief Schaefer," said Taylor. "If he feels that the officer in charge did not respond properly, rest assured that he will see to it that it never happens again."

QUILT IS COMING!

Students Pack UT Forum Last Friday

By STEPHANIE TRIPP
Campus News Editor

A funny thing happened on the way to the forum....

Students arriving late and expecting to find seats at the University of Tampa Forum last Friday were disappointed—all three sessions were packed.

"I was quite pleased with it," Dr. Richard Piper said.

Piper served with Dr. Ted Jennings and Dr. Herman Saatkamp on the committee that planned the forum series.

The day began with a 9 a.m. session entitled "Business and Personal Values."

During the hour, there were speeches on the topic by Max Hollingsworth, recently retired senior vice president of Winn Dixie stores, and Jim Kelly, senior vice president of First National Bank of Florida.

In the 10 a.m. session, "The Professions and Personal Values," there were three guest speakers: Bill Tatum, recently resigned county administrator, Leonard Gilbert, presi-

dent of the Florida State Bar Association, and Jim Talley, editorial editor of *The Tampa Times*.

Following the speeches in the first two sessions was commentary by Dr. Bill May, Joseph Kennedy Professor of Ethics at Georgetown University, Dr. John Lachs, Professor of Philosophy at Vanderbilt University, and Dr. Don Jones, Associate Professor of Religion and Social Sciences at Drew University.

At 2 p.m. in the Seminar Center May and Dr. Calvin B.T. Lee, vice president of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, gave statements which were followed by panel interaction.

"The last one is conflicting to stimulate thought," Piper said. "I like the idea of having conflicting perspectives."

The third session, entitled "Up Against the Corporate Wall: Can Individual Freedom and Dignity Survive in Organizational Bureaucracy?" focused on conflicts between self, colleagues, ethics, and loyalty to a corporate institution.

The Minaret staff would like to send their sincere condolences to the family of Dale Friend. Friend, who was 38, died of a heart attack near his Tampa home. He is survived by his wife, Marie, and four sons. Friend was the Director of Administrative Services at UT for seven years.

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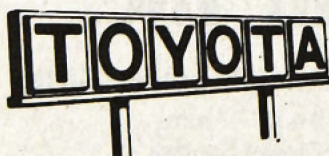
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The 1981 President's Cup Regatta— "The Best We've Ever Had"

By MYLES SCHWARTZ
Minaret Reporter

Yale Crew won the University of Tampa President's Cup Regatta on Saturday for the third time in six years.

Out of the twelve events in which they participated, Yale managed to be in the money ten times. After six events it was close: Yale had 15 points, Marietta (Ohio) 12, and FIT 10.

Going into the last race, Yale and FIT were the only possible winners. Yale had a lead of 27-26. Winning the Womens Varsity Eight gave Yale a total of 36 points, too much for second-place FIT to overcome.

FIT finished second in the race and ended the day with 31 points. If FIT had defeated Yale in that race, they would have won the Regatta.

Unfortunately, the UT rowers did not fare as well. In a field of 12 teams UT finished fifth, with six points.

Just behind the Spartans was the Edgewater Rowing Association. ERA won the Club Eight, giving them their only five points for the day.

The highpoint for UT during the Regatta was the Freshman Eight race. UT finished second in the ninth event.

"I am very pleased. We have only a small program here," said UT crew coach Dave Thomas. "Winning that race showed good potential for the future. In four or five years UT will be able to compete with the big schools."

Men's Pair With Coxswain was the only other race in which UT received any points. The UT rowers came in second only to Marietta.

"I was a little disappointed with the Men's Pair-I thought we'd finish first," said coach Thomas. "Marietta was just too good."

Marietta finished third for the day. They had 20 total points, 11 behind second-place FIT. Syracuse finished fourth, 12 points ahead of UT.

UT might have finished higher in the point standings but the Spartans were scratched from the eleventh race. Captain Ted Viola pulled his back in an earlier event and couldn't row in the Varsity Four with Coxswain event.

Announcing the races was UT Director of Student Activities Dave Jackson. Crew coach Dave Thomas was chairman of the event. Points-keeper Bill Dunlop was very accurate with the occasionally confusing scoring system.

Varsity Eight events were worth 25 total points. The first place team received nine, and fifth received one. A two point difference separated each place.

In case of a tie, the points were distributed equally among the teams involved. Such an occurrence happened during the first race.

Yale and FIT tied for first. Instead of one team receiving nine points and the other seven, each were given eight.

In events other than Varsity Eight, the point range was five for the winner and one for third place. B-teams, however, didn't get any points. This both helped and hurt Yale.

Yale's B-team finished in the top three several times preventing FIT from scoring, but their B-team did manage to beat the A-team twice.

Overall the President's Cup Regatta was a successful event. The weather was nearly perfect all day. The only problems occurred when barges passed through the racing area, causing some delays.

"This was the best Regatta we've ever had," said UT President Richard Cheshire. "All the participating

teams did a good job."

Cheshire is happy with how all the Regattas have worked out. "The Regatta is not only drawing attention

to crew, but to all UT sports."

Previous cup winners were Dartmouth, 1976-1977, Yale, 1978-1979, and FIT who won last year's event.



Photo by Tim O'Connor

Beckman Leads Golfers

By ROCKY HARMON
Minaret Sports Editor

"We beat everybody we had to beat." That statement by UT golf coach John Seavey sums up the situation concerning last week's tournament.

The Spartans finished second in a field of six at the University of Central Florida's Knights Invitational. The winning school was Florida Southern, possibly the best golfing school in the country. But the Spartans beat Rollins and Central Florida, among others.

Junior Bob Beckmann was low scorer for UT, shooting a steady 74-74.

Bob Royak provided a 74-76 slate to help the Spartans beat important in-state rivals.

The emergence of both Beckmann and Royak is a pleasant surprise for Coach Seavey.

"Both Bobs are playing the best golf they've ever played for UT and that's important, because this is the crucial part of the season," said Seavey.

"Upcoming are the final regular season matches, the ones that will make or break the Spartans. If we keep playing like we are, and beat a few more schools, we can get a team bid for the national tournament," Seavey said.

A national top ten caliber team, the Spartans rank fifth or sixth in the state of Florida. NCAA tourney bids are regionally set up so the UT golf team has to provide for their own fortunes, and beat the other Florida collegiate golfing powers.

Profile: Ted Viola



By ROCKY HARMON
Minaret Sports Editor

He doesn't smoke or drink. He's president of the Varsity Athletic Association. He even wants to work for the C.I.A. In short, he's apple pie in sweatsocks. He's Ted Viola, University of Tampa crew captain.

"I feel guilty if I drink a beer" admits the UT junior. But Viola's total dedication has paid many dividends. The 6 foot, 180 lb. Philadelphia native is now the most valuable oars-

men on Coach Dave Tomas' UT team, and he'll lead them into the President's Cup Regatta this Saturday.

"Crew is the most demanding sport I've ever done," he said in defense of his clean-cut habits.

In training alone, the UT team rows 13 miles each day, then runs seven miles in addition.

Heavy weight training has made Viola a perfect rowing machine. He can clean 240 lbs. and bench 220 lbs.

Never one to lack direction, Viola has definite plans for the future.

"This summer, I'm going into the

Marines. Then I'll finish up school and go back and serve my hitch, then it's the C.I.A." he said with a smile.

But first comes this UT spring season and Viola is psyched to compete against quality competition.

"All oarsmen respect each other. I've been rowing against the same guys, and we all know it's a 'b-----' sport," he said.

As for Viola himself, he expounded on his model lifestyle thusly: "I just get immense satisfaction from the fact that I can push myself to a limit that no other person can reach."

TENNIS: Season Reaches Halfway Mark

Tough Season For Men's Tennis

By MYLES SCHWARTZ
Minaret Staff Writer

On Friday, March 6 the UT netters lost another tough match, this time to Eastern Michigan.

After beating FIT on Jan. 26, the players had high expectations for the year. However, a few days later Ken Issacs, the No. 3 player dropped out of school.

"Losing Ken was a blow to the confidence of the team," said Coach Chet Benson.

Since defeating FIT, the team has not won a match. Their current record is 1-6.

"The most consistent players have been Steve Epstein and Rob Weisbrod. Joe Vince, the No. 1 player has been playing hot and cold the whole season," said Benson.

As a doubles team, Epstein and Vince are doing well, but for singles Benson feels Epstein is the most solid player.

In the absence of Issacs the netters lost the doubles team of Issacs and Weisbrod.

"Rob suffered most from Ken's leaving," said Benson. "They were good friends." Despite this Weisbrod is the hardest worker on the team, according to Benson.

UT has picked up two new players: Peter Durham and Andy Petroch.

"I'm counting on Andy to pick up the slack," Benson commented.

If the players can get back their confidence, Benson thinks the team can get back on track.

"Because there is more expected of each player, there is added pressure on them," he said.

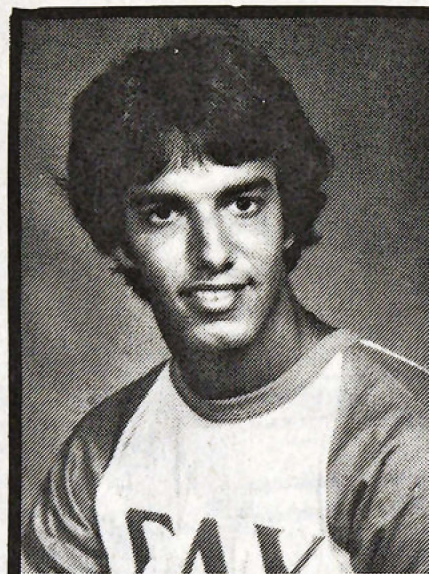
When asked if he expects a certain amount from any individual player, Benson replied, "I have no expectations of how someone plays."

"A sign of a real good player is one who wins even when he's playing bad."

The netters still have a good chance of making a comeback. There

are still 13 matches left to the season. Benson feels the toughest match will be coming up on March 16 against Jacksonville.

Because of the absence of Joy Traina, the women's coach, Benson also has the job of coaching the ladies' team. When Benson cannot be with the team, Bob Berrinkot, UT Athletic director, covers for him.



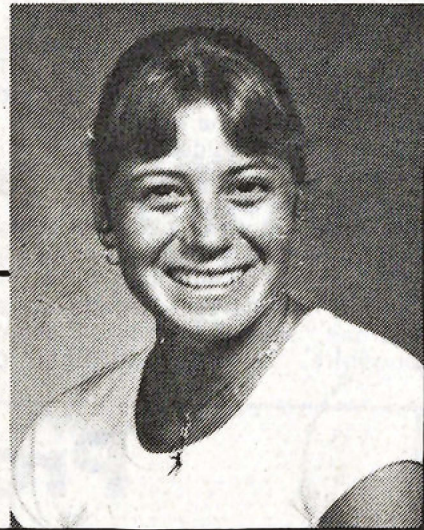
"We need to be more consistent towards the end of the line-up," says Toder.

Bonnie Toder — Bright Spot In Disappointing Season

By MYLES SCHWARTZ
Minaret Staff

The lady netters have had a disappointing year so far. Their record is well below the .500 level. The University of Tampa's one bright spot, Bonnie Toder, has high hopes for the remainder of the year.

"The most consistent players have been Steve Epstein (left) and Rob Weisbrod," says Coach Benson.



"Individually, each player has different standards but as a team the players feel they will do well for the rest of the season," said UT's No. 1 player.

The team lost a couple of good players due to grades and transfer. Also, their coach, Joy Traina took indefinite leave of absence. This has had an effect on the team's morale.

Chet Benson, men's tennis coach, has taken Traina's spot temporarily. UT Athletic Director Bob Berrinkot also works with the Lady Spartans.

UT had tough matches, playing Flagler and Stetson, Division I and II schools at the beginning of the semester.

"We just came back from Christmas break and didn't have time to prepare," said Toder.

The Spartans are the only Division III team in Florida.

The top doubles teams this year are Bonnie Toder—Sharon Roffey and Daryl Kroll—Shelley Morris.

"We need to be more consistent towards the end of the line-up," said Toder. The No. 5 and No. 6 players Coleen Kazel and Anne Bisonette are new to the Spartans but are improving with time.

As a singles player, Toder is 5-7. Most of those losses however, came at the beginning of the season.

Besides playing for the netters, Toder also plays in the Burdines-Kodel mixed doubles tournament with Steve Epstein, a top player on the men's team.

Last year, Toder and Epstein lost to Nancy Reed and Rick Chase in the worldwide tournament. Nancy Reed was a former Wimbledon Champ.

Toder feels her best points are her serve and forehand.

Basketball Wrap-up:

From Worst To First?

Well... Almost

By TONY DeSORMIER
Assistant Editor

Last year, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers surprised the sporting world by making one of the most amazing single season turn-arounds in sports history. They went from being the doormat of the National Football League to a contender for the NFL crown.

Maybe Lady Spartan basketball coach Anne Strusz took a page from Bucs' coach John McKay playbook, as the women from UT became serious threats to take the Florida Division II state title, after being something of a doormat themselves for the past two years.

Actually, it was University of South Florida's Lee Rose (the USF men's coach) who, indirectly, played a part in the Lady Spartan's turn around.

Strusz, who had just recruited some of the best basketball talent in the 1980 high school graduating class, needed an offensive strategy that would fit her fledgling power-house.

Who better to learn from than one of only two men in NCAA history to take two different

schools to the NCAA final four?

She took his concepts, molded them with the disciplined base that she had laid down, and went to work.

The Spartans showed moments of brilliance in their pre-season workouts.

They started strong, winning their first three games, knocking off Miami-Dade North, Eckerd, and Stetson. In the Stetson win (considered by many to be a major upset), UT shut down a high-powered offense, limiting them to 63 points.

After a Christmas break loss to North Missouri, the Spartans won three more in a row, beating Eckerd again, Bethune-Cookman, and Coastal Carolina.

In the Bethune contest, UT had to overcome a 15 point first half deficit and go into two overtimes to gain the win.

The Spartans couldn't put together anything longer than a three game winning streak, with losses to Northeast Missouri, Wright State, USF, and the University of Central Florida ending their four mini-streaks.

Sandra Lise started to develop into one of the dominating

players in the state, leading the Spartans in scoring in 14 of 23 games, and in rebounding 16 of 23. Her total 448 points (20.4 a game) and 317 rebounds (14.4 a game) placed her in the top three in the state in both categories, and all were single season highs. These impressive credentials paved the way to her selection to the All-State team.

Joining her on the All-State squad is Jane Castor. After sitting out most of last year with a broken arm, she finished her career as a Spartan by being named to her second All-State team this year. Last year's lone UT selection to the All-State team, Joni Vollman, wasn't quite so fortunate this year. After leading the Spartans in scoring last year, she had to change her style of play to fit Strusz' new offensive strategy. Although her total point production was down, she doubled her assists from last year, setting a new single season record of 75.

Cherlyn 'Pinny' Paul, the holder of the old assist record, saw less playing time this season, due to the addition of recruit Dawn Uekerus and walk-on Rose Futchko. The three shared time at the

important point guard position. Gardenia Starling combined with Vollman to give the Spartans a pair of the most offensively explosive guards in the state.

With all-staters Lise and Castor on a one team, the unenviable task of being their back-ups fell to freshmen Doreen Wolf and Linda Hadfield. Wolf was the best player in Pinellas County last year, while Hadfield was the mainstay on a Clearwater Catholic team that won two consecutive state titles.

This leaves senior Lelani Gordon. Gordon found herself relegated to the bench as her younger counterparts experienced the growing pains that she was only too familiar with.

It was a difficult pill to swallow, but Gordon's good-natured personality, along with her natural wit, made her a team leader. Averaging 12 minutes in the 13 games she appeared in, she saw the shortest amount of playing time by far. But her contribution to the team's morale was a vital factor in the Spartans' turn around from worst to first.

Well...almost.

Golden Gloves Comes To Curtis Hixon

By MYLES SCHWARTZ
Minaret Staff Writer

For the first time in its 54-year history, the Florida Sunshine State Golden Gloves Championships were held in Tampa.

Bouts took place from March 11 until March 14, starting at 7 p.m. Golden Glovers from all over Florida participated.

Boxers ranging in age from 14-25, using 10-ounce approved gloves, fought at Curtis Hixon, trying to gain the title of Golden Gloves Champion of Florida.

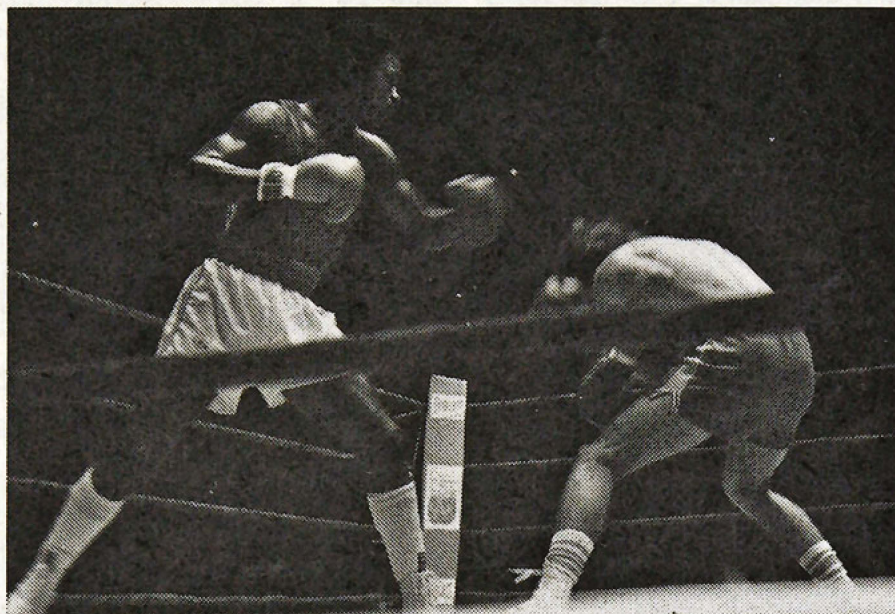
Golden Gloves is separated into four divisions. The Junior Division is for 14- and 15-year-olds; Novice Division, 16-years or older with less than ten fights; High School Division, 16- to 18-year-olds with less than three bouts; Open Division, 16 or older and in the same weight class.

To protect the younger fighters, it is mandatory for Junior Division Boxers to wear padded headgear. For all other divisions, headgear is optional.

All equipment for this tournament was donated by Everlast Inc., and approved by the U.S.A. Amateur Boxing Federation. The U.S.A.-A.B.F. was formerly known as the Athletic Amateur Union (AAU).

The biggest division in the Golden Gloves Association is the Open Division. There are 11 different weight classes, ranging from flyweight at 106 pounds to heavyweight, 178 pounds or over.

Two popular Golden Glovers from the Tampa area, fighting open, are W. Shannon Keene and Jerry Lee



Juan Hernandez ducks after receiving a jab to the head by Cliffard Gray in Golden Gloves action Saturday night.

Photo by Myles Schwartz

Daniels. Both heavyweights won their respective fights on Thursday night. Daniels upset his opponent, Michael Perkins from Ft. Lauderdale, by a split decision.

Keene defeated Craig Floyd of Orlando by a unanimous decision. Unfortunately, he injured his right arm during the bout and was unable to advance any further.

However, Keene did receive the

trophy for Outstanding Sportsmanship for the 1981 Sunshine State Golden Gloves. Daniels, who defeated Perkins, was eliminated from the tourney Friday night.

On Saturday night there were 28 fighters left. The winner of each of the 14 bouts would be the Florida Golden Gloves Champ for their respective division.

The two big names fighting on

Saturday were Middleweight Cliffard Gray and Light Middleweight Alan Hetrick. Gray, who has five Florida Golden Gloves to his credit, defeated Juan Hernandez by a unanimous decision.

Dick Lee, president of the Florida Golden Gloves Association, was very impressed by Gray. "At this point, Gray is better than Sugar Ray Leonard was," he said. "Gray has the courage, desire and the determination. He was voted Outstanding Fighter for Golden Gloves."

Gray also fought on the U.S. team in Europe. There, he beat boxers from both the Hungarian and Russian teams.

Alan Hetrick, originally from Michigan, has now won Golden Glove titles in four different states. Hetrick defeated Mauricio Rodriguez in what was the most exciting fight of the evening.

Both boxers threw glancing blows continuously. Most of the crowd favored Hetrick, but both fighters were given standing ovations after each of the three rounds.

Hetrick, just 18 years old, won by a unanimous decision. Rodriguez, a refugee from the recent Cuban boatlift, fought on the Cuban team in 1977.

The first six fights Saturday were three two-minute rounds. The last eight were three three-minute rounds. Scoring went according to a 20-point must system.

The 14 boxers who won the title of Florida Sunshine Golden Gloves will advance to the national championship, which will be held in Toledo, Ohio.



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