



The Minaret

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Budget approved; fees, salary pool set

By NEIL STARR
News Co-Editor

Students and staff at the University of Tampa may be even happier with the 1984-85 budget as proposed by President Richard Cheshire and passed by the Board of Trustees than with the previous Collegium-recommended budget.

The budget, passed Tuesday by the Board, contains few changes from the original. It does, however, call for slightly lower fees and non-deferred staff raises.

In terms of fees, Cheshire felt the \$25 increase in the athletic fee was unacceptable. One of the main reasons for not allowing the increase, which would have brought the total to \$75 per year, he said, was that intramural athletics were lacking this year.

He said it was unfair to students to raise the fee after a year in which there were no facilities available for a proper intramural program.

According to the budget, the total tuition and fees increase for 1984-85 will be 10.5 percent, down from the proposed 10.79 percent.

In dollar figures, the cost for a full-

time, on-campus student, including a boarding plan, would be approximately \$8,959, down from \$8,985. The net increase, then, would be \$851 over this year's total.

Cheshire said the tuition and fees increase will take effect starting this summer, as opposed to the original plan of instituting it next fall. Doing this will help generate an additional \$25,000 in tuition and fees revenues for next year and bring the total to over \$11 million.

The proposed six percent deferred salary increase for the staff was also seen as unacceptable by Cheshire. The budget, as passed, calls for the six percent increase to begin in September, 1984, and not January, 1985 as proposed by the Collegium.

Overall, these two revisions skimmed \$37,500 off revenues and added \$140,000 to expenditures.

To maintain a balanced budget, Cheshire said there will have to be savings in other areas.

One of these, he said, will be auxiliary enterprises, where expenditure cuts and revenue increases will amount to \$60,000. As an example to augment revenues, he said he expects

the Rathskeller will have a net increase in income of \$6,000.

Twenty thousand dollars in expected expenditures was cut from the budget by disallowing the hiring of a new Computer Center programmer.

Also, \$20,000 may be saved in the Business Affairs department. According to Cheshire, this may occur by either "freezing" the position of assistant to the Vice President for Business and Finance for Budgeting and Risk Management which will be vacated upon Arthur Ramm's retirement at the end of the year or by decreasing the department "by an equivalent of one \$20,000 position." How the second alternative will be employed, if necessary, is still undecided.

Another \$25,000, for the Sports Center custodial staff, will be covered by the Spartan Super Sports Fund, instead of by tuition and fees revenues.

An estimated \$40,000 could also be saved on energy costs. According to Secretary of the University Jewel Harper, an energy conservation analysis company is being sought to determine how to go about conserving energy. But, she said, even with-

out bringing in someone, the University community can help save money by just not wasting electricity. She said students can "help keep tuition down" by turning off lights, radios, air conditioners, etc. when not in their rooms.

The Rivershore Tower debt service of \$54,000 was also taken out of the budget, said Harper, because the money was "just not there."

In addition, overall financial aid will be increased \$311,365 (16.1 percent) instead of the planned \$326,365, a \$15,000 savings.

Also finalized at the Board's meeting was the Forward Fund goal for next year. The fund's goal, which reached \$1,363,090 this year, was set at \$1,495,000, a 9.7 percent increase.

According to the Budget Message of Cheshire's recommended budget, "all present signs point toward a sixth successive balanced budget for the University's present fiscal year ending May 31." Next year, Cheshire said, it is very possible there will be a surplus in revenues, which would be assimilated into the following year's budget.

Record amount granted for faculty research

By JOHN MARTIN
Staff Writer

Twenty-nine faculty members at the University of Tampa have been awarded 1984 Faculty Development Grants, totaling \$44,650, the largest sum ever allocated to the faculty grant program at UT.

The grants, which were awarded to about 30 percent of the UT faculty, range from \$500 to approximately \$2,500, and are designed to allow faculty members to conduct research in their field or to prepare written projects during the summer.

According to Provost Ed Wilde, the grants are available due to an endowment UT received from the Charles A. Dana Foundation, Inc., in 1972.

The endowment has grown, said Wilde, because the University has "let interest go back into the body of the grant so that it [the grant] has built up with time."

It was not until 1980, Wilde said, that Faculty Development Grants were initiated.

"I requested that we essentially continue to support four [Dana professors] at the original amount," Wilde said, "and that we take the money . . . and support faculty grants for professional development and scholarship."

According to Associate Professor of computer science Jack Munyan, who chairs the Faculty Development Committee, there was more money available this year than ever before, but fewer grants were awarded, 29 to last year's record 33.

"We had to scrutinize more carefully this year because, while we had more money, people were asking for more," Munyan said.

Munyan and the rest of the six member committee awarded grants on the basis of a cooperative decision

with Wilde. The following are a sample of the approved projects:

Michael Truscott, professor of economics, plans to conduct a detailed study of debt problems in the Third World, with particular emphasis on Brazil, a country that currently owes foreign banks \$90 billion. He plans to "analyze this problem from Brazil's point of view," and investigate the factors which have led to \$706 billion in unpaid loans by Third World countries.

Associate Professor of Sociology Dale DeWild plans to work on a manuscript that will "detail certain core American values, their relationships to each other, and their relationships to our current social problems." The manuscript will be prepared for publication.

Brian Garman, assistant professor of mathematics, plans "to develop software appropriate for each of [his] classes." His goal is to "promote the understanding of mathematics from a conceptual view rather than a memorized point of view."

Linda Musante, assistant professor of psychology, plans to continue her research into Type A behavior, a characteristic of highly competitive individuals. She plans to continue her research on a correlation between Type A behavior and heart disease, and the ability of Type A individuals to express anger.

Assistant Professor of political science Donald Schulz will continue an investigation of the situation in Central America, with an emphasis on the current situation in Honduras.

DeWild, Musante and Schulz were recipients from the Division of Social Sciences along with the following: Professor William McReynolds; Associate Professors Sue McCord, Phillip Quinn and Constance Rynder; and Assistant Professors Martin Denoff and Rick Steinmann.



James Pugliese/Minaret
UT's Reece Brooks pulls down a rebound against Florida Southern in this past Monday's game.

Fund tops \$1.36 million goal

The University of Tampa received a record \$1,363,090 in gifts in 1983 for its honors scholarship program. This was more than double what was received in 1980 and a 36 percent increase from the 1982 total.

These figures were released this week as the books were closed on the 1983 Forward Fund, the annual gift income program that supports scholarships at the University.

The campaign formally ended on Dec. 31, 1983, with the next several weeks reserved for the collection of late gifts and pledges. All of the funds received are used in the 1983-84 fiscal year, which ends May 31, 1984.

Heading the campaign was Trustee Alfred S. Austin, president of the Austin Companies and a UT alumnus.

The total received was just over the goal of \$1,363,000, which was the amount budgeted for the 1983-84 honors scholarship budget.

Included were eleven gifts of \$50,000 or more, five of \$25,000 to \$50,000, and 13 of \$10,000 to \$25,000.

Not included were gifts for facilities, sports, the library, or other specific purposes identified by donors.

The honors scholarships supported by the Forward Fund have encouraged more local students and more students of high ability to enroll at UT over the past several years.

In less than a decade the academic profile of the UT student body has moved from the bottom fourth of Florida's colleges to the top fourth. The average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of entering freshmen went from 98 points below the national average to 90 points above during this time.

Grant recipients from the Division of Economics and Business include: Professors Clayton Long and Truscott; Associate Professors Jack Munyan, Steve Phillips, and Everett Richards; Assistant Professors Peter Brust, R. Peter Heine, and Thomas Tyson and instructor Michael Jeffries.

Grants were awarded in the Division of Humanities to Professors Frank Gillen and Duane Locke; Associate Professor George Cave; and Assistant Professor Jo Ann Valenti.

Recipients in the Division of Science and Mathematics are Associate Professors Fred Punzo and Bruce Winkler and Assistant Professors Garman and Mark Spain.

Professors who were awarded grants in the Division of Education are Associate Professor Eric Vlahov and Assistant Professor Helene Silverman.

Associate Professor Terry Mohn was the grant recipient from the Division of Fine Arts.

"The grant can't be used to directly improve classes. It is strictly for professional betterment," Wilde said.

Getting the opinions straight

It may seem to be all a matter of opinion . . . but the principles behind *The Minaret* Opinion section are a matter of FACT. A growing number of our readers seem to be developing hostile opinions about our Opinions. So let's examine the facts:

An Opinion writer is *not* a journalist, per se. Journalists are under an ethical obligation to try to the best of their professional ability to report objectively when covering the "news." In feature stories, their obligation is more along the lines of human interest and entertainment. In sports, an accurate description and knowledgeable interpretation of the game is required.

In all areas, the journalist is bound to be on guard against libelous, slanderous, and false material.

In Opinion, however, the writer is exercising his ability to argue a *point*. With the exception of the editorial, which represents the opinion of the entire *Minaret* editorial board, each opinion column is the product of a unique individual. From this person's pen will flow a thesis, with examples as support, often a proposed alternative, and always a personal conclusion.

Opinion pages may also feature special columns, such as satire or anecdote, which we view as an exercise in creativity. Granted, creativity is a subjective concept, but our staff members enjoy the hard-earned right to a free press in a free society, and part of any newspaper's obligation to a free society is to provide space for members of the staff and community to air their views on current topics of concern.

When students, faculty, staff, or administrators rouse themselves enough to write a letter to the editor, we endeavor to print it as soon as possible, providing there is no slanderous or libelous material involved. *The Minaret's* policy regarding such letters is clearly printed on the bottom right-hand corner of this page.

It is unfortunate to detect an air of misunderstanding among our readers about our Opinion writers. We hope this reminder of the facets and facts of journalism will clarify things.

On Abortion:

Pro-Choice

By CONSTANCE KINGSLEY
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Feb. 8, seven Right-to-Life advocates presented an emotionally provocative movie and three speeches at Smiley Residence Hall; the following Wednesday a Pro-Choice advocate gave a sober and intelligent talk on the medical procedure of abortion and dispensed information about birth control methods to the women of Smiley Hall.

As the abortion controversy continues to rage in this country, let us explore some of the issues.

Right-to-Lifers maintain that abortion is murder; many others feel that it is not. Since murder can only be committed after life begins, and as yet, there is no consensus on whether life begins at conception — at such time as the fetus could be viable outside of the womb — or at birth, this remains an individual, ethical matter.

Right-to-Lifers assert that abortion is immoral; many others feel that it is not. Consider this: is it moral to bring an unwanted, unprepared-for, unloved child into a home that is neither emotionally nor financially able to care for it? Is it moral to condemn the victims of rape and/or incest to the additional trauma of having to carry a baby to term and then condemning them still further to years of caring for a child, itself often the victim of birth defects, child abuse, poverty, starvation, or illiteracy?

Right-to-Lifers say that only irresponsible women incur unwanted pregnancy. This is simply not true. Even the most sophisticated methods of birth control

See CHOICE, page 6

Pro-Life

By AL LYONS, JR.
Staff Writer

Abortion has been debated for so long that even the issue has grown hazy.

If you simplify the abortion issue to the right of a woman to have control over her own body, then you are reducing the unborn child to the level of a malignancy which must be removed. If you leave it as a private matter between a woman and her doctor, then you are leaving one important party out of the picture: the unborn child.

The primary dilemma with the abortion issue, despite Pro-Choice arguments to the contrary, is that the unborn child is alive.

"It is now of unquestionable certainty that a human being comes into existence precisely at the moment when the sperm combines with the egg," Dr. Herbert Ratner, M.D., said in the April, 1966 issue of *Report*. "How do we know this? From everything we know about genetics. When the sperm and egg nuclei unite, all of the characteristics, such as color of the eyes, hair, skin, that make a unique personality, are laid down determinatively."

H.M.I. Liley, M.D. and fetologist, commented, "From the moment a baby is conceived, it bears the indelible stamp of a separate, distinct personality, an individual different from all other individuals. By the third month of pregnancy, he has developed from the first single cell of life into a perfectly formed little creature about the size of his father's thumb."

There is no magical moment between the womb and birth in which the fetus, resting as an in-

See LIFE, page 6

How to destroy Spring Break in five easy mistakes

Well, it's Spring Break. For the past two weeks, all I've kept hearing is: "Where are you going for Spring Break?" I've been getting a lot of strange looks when I say that I'm not going anywhere.

Spring Break is supposed to be just that — a break; a rest from all the pressures and problems of school life. When Spring Break is over, everyone is supposed to be all rested and ready to hit the books again. However, my Spring Break experience last year is the reason I'm not going anywhere this year. There's plenty of trouble I can get into *here* without having to deal with the hassles of travel.

Allow me to elaborate. Last year, I thought I would surprise a long time friend whom I had not seen in two or three years. I figured we could hang out in the French Quarter or just visit Bourbon Street. A nice relaxing time with an old friend. In case you haven't already guessed, I decided to go to New Orleans.

I checked my bank account and told myself, what the hell, splurge a little. I bought the ticket a few days before break began. After my last class on Friday, some buddies and I decided to celebrate — mistake number one. We spent all afternoon in the Rat, then visited a few of the local watering holes for various happy hour specials. Around eight o'clock, things started to get hazy. It was probably from the drinks. Then again, maybe it was something else.

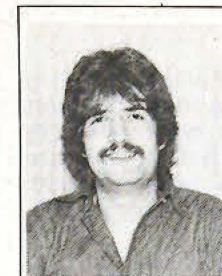
Saturday afternoon, I found the strength to lift myself off the floor. I had missed my flight by only two-and-a-half hours. I called the airline and they told me there wasn't another flight until Monday. Okay, that still gave me a few days in New Orleans.

I figured I still had time to catch some rays at the pool — mistake number two. A few hours later, I awoke to the smell of burning flesh. Take it from someone who knows: never, never, take a cold shower when your body looks like a skinned cat's.

My buddies from the night before called to see if I had made my flight. When I explained my situation, they said I needed a drink. I tended to agree — mistake number three. A repeat of Friday night ensued and I think we did it again Sunday night. My

mind's not too clear on the subject, probably due to the quantities consumed. Then again, maybe it was something else.

Anyhow, Tuesday morning, I somehow made it to the airport — mistake number four. The airline was kind of leery about letting a hung-over, moaning-in-pain lobster on board, but eventually relented. I guess they felt sorry for me.



by Chris
Haggblom

In New Orleans, finally, I discovered that my friend had an unlisted number. No problem, I knew the address. I hitched from the airport to his house. I was looking forward to a good, home-cooked dinner as I rang the bell. A very odd looking woman, about sixty years old with long white hair and a long flowing dress — I guess she was a gypsy or something — opened the door. When I asked about my friend, she cackled and said he had moved to Seattle two years before.

I let out a long moan. The gypsy felt sorry for me and invited me in for dinner. I accepted — mistake number five. She served some strange tasting dishes with a sweet wine. After dinner, she offered me a cigar. On Friday, I awoke in my bed at school. It must have been the wine. Then again, maybe it was something else.

I took the phone off the hook, locked the door, put on a stack of psychedelic rock albums, and opened one of the cases my roomie and I had been saving for his birthday party. When my roomie came in Sunday afternoon looking all refreshed from his trip to the East coast, he found me buried beneath a sea of empty cans and bottles with Jimi Hendrix blasting out of his blown five hundred dollar speakers.

"My God, you look awful," he said.

It might have been the beer. Then again, maybe it was something else.



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The Minaret considers articles from all interested persons or organizations. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced and be in UT Box 2757 by Tuesday noon for Friday's edition. Personal are 50¢, maximum 25 words. All materials must include the submitter's name and box number to be considered for publication.

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Guest speaks on pro-choice

By LUCY ROCES
News Co-editor

As the counterpart to the pro-life discussion held Feb. 8, Smiley Resident Advisor Terri Vazquez sponsored a pro-choice program on Feb. 15.

Madeline Crandall, of the All Women's Health Center of Tampa, Inc., spoke to a group of ten people about the procedures a woman must follow in order to be considered for an abortion:

- take a test for proof of pregnancy;
- make an appointment with the clinic to discuss fees;
- complete lab work, including blood pressure reading and blood testing;
- discuss options to abortions with a counselor;
- discuss abortion procedures;
- consult a physician concerning birth control information for future use.

Crandall said patients are screened for any possible medical problems or allergies. She said the clinic will not accept anyone over 16 weeks pregnant.

If the woman meets the necessary requirements, Crandall said, she will receive a physical and a pelvic examination by a doctor. Then the abortion, which is relatively painless due to anesthesia, is performed.

The procedure, pre- through post-operative, takes a total of one to two hours, said Crandall.

Throughout the program, the issue of morality was not brought up, said Vazquez. She felt the pro-life and pro-choice programs were "very informative." In sponsoring the programs, Vazquez "wanted everyone to get both sides."

Harold's Club rolls near

By BILLY SHREWSBURY
Staff Writer

Harold's Club, an annual event sponsored by Student Government, will be held March 10 in the University Union, according to Mary Iannone, chairman of the Student Government Special Events committee.

Harold's Club is a night of socializing, dancing, comedy and "gambling."

The event is open to the entire University community. There will be two comedians, Mike Bremman and Harry Milkee, said Iannone. There will also be live music.

Iannone said as each person pays their five dollars to get in, they will receive a brandy snifter full of poker chips that can be used to play Black Jack, Chuck-a-Wheel, Roulette, and Beat the Dealer. The chips can be used to "purchase" prizes at the end of the night.

Architect discusses cities

By BILL FISHER
Staff Writer

Architect and futurologist Jan Reiner spoke to University of Tampa students of Professor Dale DeWild's Urban Studies class Thursday, Feb. 16 on the topic of the future of America's cities.

Reiner's one-hour slide presentation/lecture was sponsored by the Student Government Arts and Lectures committee.

Reiner, a native of Czechoslovakia, has studied and done research throughout Europe and the Soviet Union and presently resides in St. Petersburg, where he designed a plan for the reconstruction of the city.

The problem, according to Reiner

is that "cities stand out as awkward structures... they should complement nature, not distract from it." He proposed reconstructing cities of America so they will complement nature.

When asked how effective the lecture was, one student replied, "Mr. Reiner had some good ideas, ideally, but realistically he seemed a bit on the socialistic side."

Assistant Chairman of the Arts and Lectures committee John Gielas reported that his committee was pleased with Reiner's performance. "He was just one of the fine lecturers our committee sponsors for the University. We are still accepting requests for additional speakers. These requests may be formulated by individuals or organizations of the University."

Balloon 'bombs' Rivershore

By NIKKI KORONES
Staff Writer

While most University of Tampa students were busy preparing to attend the parade on Bayshore Boulevard this past Gasparilla Day, Rivershore Tower resident Glenn Krawitz was pondering what to do about the hole in his wall.

Krawitz, who lives in room 516, watched a water balloon crash through the wall of his room. According to Krawitz, the balloon was launched from an eight foot wide catapult aboard the ship "The Star of St. Petersburg." It struck and shattered the quarter-inch thick plaster

board below the large window of his room.

Rivershore resident Peter Freedberg, an eyewitness, recalled, "We [he and Krawitz] saw it coming right for us; it was an orange balloon."

It is doubtful that the mishap was intentional. "I guess it comes along with the territory. Pirates, water balloons, I just couldn't believe it had the power to break through the wall," said Krawitz.

The wall was repaired the following day.

NASA program shown to students

By NIKKI KORONES
Staff Writer

This past Tuesday, Feb. 21, Dr. J. Gregory Marlins, an Aerospace specialist, spoke to a group of University of Tampa students and faculty. The presentation, part of a new program, the Aerospace Education Services Project, was scheduled by the Humanities division.

Marlins, presently an associate professor of Aerospace Education at Oklahoma State University, discussed the effects of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration technology upon society.

The speech was aided by slides and demonstrated the catalytic effects of high technology on primitive and remote societies in the production of food and the availability of education.

A native Floridian, Marlins cited the social and economic benefits of NASA's photo-electric projects in Africa and in a western U.S. Indian village.

The NASA program is designed to serve as an educational resource for the university community, and to address the needs of institutions of higher learning.

NASA has created the lecture series because, according to Marlins, "Seventy-five percent of NASA technology comes out of the university community and 100 percent of NASA technology personnel must come through the university community, thus it is important to maintain a link in these rapidly changing technological times, and important for college students, the future leaders of America, to understand its effects."

One of the many new technological advances Marlins discussed is the use of radar mapping to detect surfaces beneath the soil. Anthropologists, by employing these new techniques, have recently discovered a river that predates the Nile in Africa. This underground finding revealed many communities which dwelled on the river banks, and it was entirely uncovered as a result of this technology. "NASA technology not only helps us to advance in the future, but also helps us to unlock the history of our past," said Marlins.



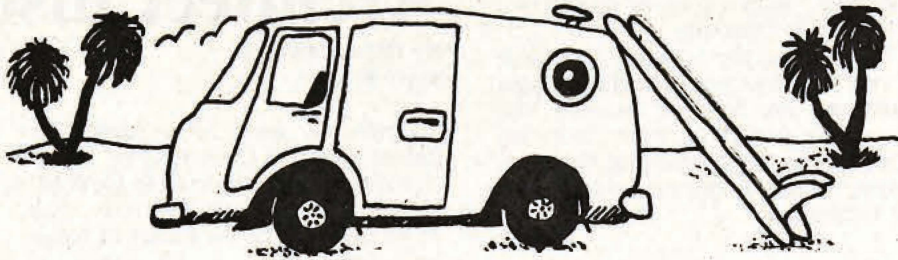
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Are you wondering what to do this weekend? Here are a few ideas . . .



SPRING Fort

Camping

By MARY ANGELO
Staff Writer

We have all heard horror stories about camping. Every camper can tell of the storm that knocked over the tent, the dog that ate all the food, or the peaceful nap that was taken on poison ivy.

Obviously, camping can be disappointing and dangerous. But it can also be fun. The difference between a great camping trip and a weekend disaster is thorough planning and preparation. According to Mary Ann Campbell, an experienced camper and local Girl Scout leader, even a person with no previous camping experience can have fun by using common sense and following a few guidelines.

Of course, the information provided below is only a brief outline of what every camper should know. Purchasing one of the many guides to camping is a good investment for any beginning or experienced camper. One book recommended by Campbell is *Roughing It Easy*, by Dian Thomas. Although the book is mostly about cooking methods and meal preparation, it also contains useful information on planning trips, choosing campsites, firebuilding, and first aid.

Campsites: Private campsites charge \$10-\$13 per night for tent camping. This rate includes water, electricity, and centralized restroom and shower facilities. Public parks offer somewhat lower rates — around \$8 per night for campsites with electricity, and \$6 for those without. Unfortunately, almost all camps require that the camper bring his/her own firewood. Some camps have more specific regulations such as limits on the number of people per campsite or a ban on pets, so it is best to call respective camps for a list of rates and rules. Some public parks that accept tent campers are:

Hillsborough State Park U.S. Hwy 301, 986-1020
Withlatchee State Forest, Silverlake Campgrounds, Brooksville, 904-796-5650
Lithia Springs Park, Lithia Springs Rd., 689-2139
Myakka River State Park, Bee Ridge Rd., Sarasota, 924-1027
Simmons Park, 19th Ave. N.W., Ruskin, 645-3836
Medard Park, Turkey Creek Rd., Brandon, 681-8862

Equipment: Tents are probably the most expensive single piece of equipment for the outdoorsman. The price of a three-man tent can range from \$30 to several hundred dollars, so the beginning camper might consider renting a tent instead of buying. According to Chuck LaFree, manager/owner of Adventures Camping and Trail Shop, renting a three-man tent (7'x7') for a weekend (out Friday, back Monday) would be \$15 with a \$22 deposit. A four-man tent (8'x10') can be rented for \$22 with a \$40 deposit. To be assured of getting a tent for your trip, LaFree suggested campers leave the deposit

at least one week in advance of their departure date.

The camper will also need:

grill — this should be placed over an open fire to provide a level surface for cooking pots. If there is not a spare grill lying around, many camping supply stores sell them for less than \$10.

small saw
long-handled barbecue utensils
pliers
hammer

2 dish washing pans
15-20 ft. rope
2 frying pans
several mixing bowls (preferably plastic or aluminum)
2 cooking pots — 4 qt. and 2 qt.

Campbell suggested that #10 (1 gal.) aluminum cans be substituted for mixing bowls and cooking pots. These cans can be found at most restaurants and school cafeterias.

tarp — available for \$4 or more at most sporting goods stores (good for sitting on or covering spare firewood).

matches
large garbage bags
toilet paper

shovel
potholders or heavy gloves
can opener
bar soap — soap the bottom of all pans placed on the fire; this makes soot removal much easier.
any other cooking utensils needed
personal equipment
eating utensils
sleeping bag or blankets and sheets
air mattress — about \$4 at most discount department stores
coat
jacket
hat
long pants
rain gear
shirts
shoes — preferably two pairs
heavy and light socks
underclothing
pajamas (if desired)
insect repellent
combs, brushes
toothbrush, toothpaste
washcloth, towel
soap, shampoo
flashlight
pocket knife

Food: Plan realistic menus. The beginning camper who is a gourmet at home should remember that there is a big difference between an electric stove and an open campfire. Cooks

See CAMPING, page 6

By FRANCINE SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

Are you wondering what to do for Spring Break? Do you want to have fun, meet lots of people, and get a great tan? Well, then go "Where the Boys Are." Where is that? Why, Fort Lauderdale, of course.

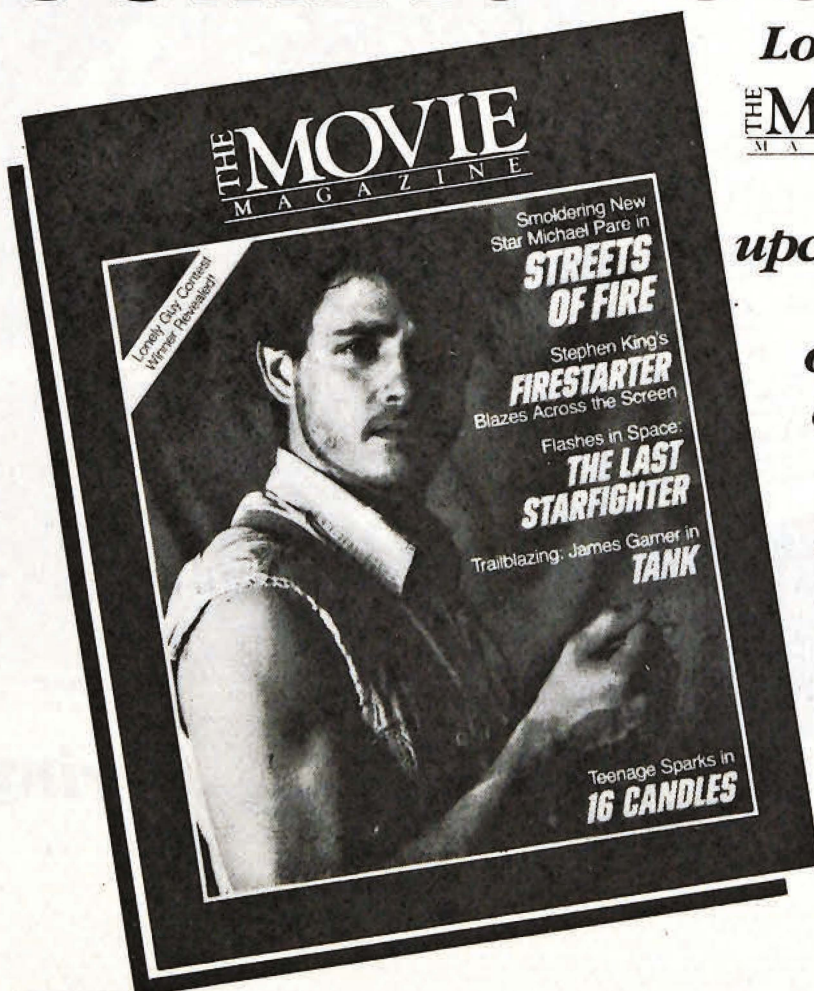
Fort Lauderdale is just five hours away by car or 37 minutes by plane. There are various routes you can take by car: Route 60 east to the Florida Turnpike; Interstate 4 to the Florida Turnpike; or Interstate 75 down to Naples and Alligator Alley.

You can fly to Fort Lauderdale for as little as \$34 on Northwest Orient or \$39 to Miami on Pan Am's Air Bridge (which has 14 flights a day).

Once you're there, the next step is finding a place to stay. Fort Lauderdale has hundreds of motels and hotels, ranging from ultra-expensive to downright cheap. On Fort Lauderdale Beach there are two Holiday Inns, a Days Inn, The Tradewinds (where the "World Famous Candy Store" is located), The Sheraton, Bahia Mar, The Biltmore, and various others. The average price for a room is \$40 a night.

Speaking of night, the night life in Fort Lauderdale is unsurpassable. For example, here in Tampa most places close at 2 a.m.; well, in Fort Lauderdale some places are open un-

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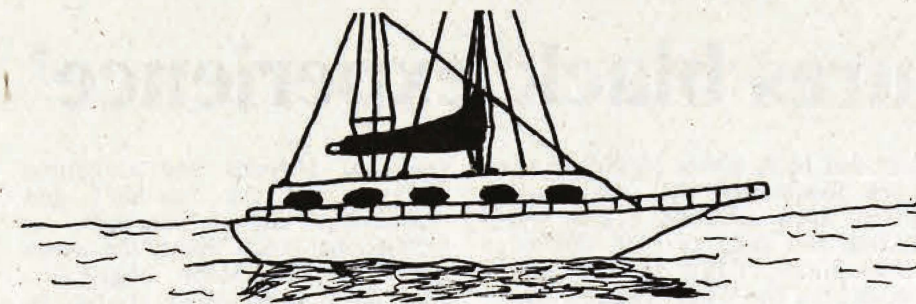
BREAK '84

Lauderdale

til 6 a.m. On the strip at the beach there are bars in the hotels, besides all of the other bars such as The Elbo Room, Summers, The Candy Store, and The Button. If you'd like to party on the town instead of the beach, there's Pete and Lenny's on Commercial Boulevard, Studio 51 on Oakland Park Boulevard, Art Stock's Playpen and Nepenthe on Federal Highway, Faces in the Galleria, Backstreet on Broward Boulevard, and plenty of others.

Besides all of the bars, there are plenty of parties on the beach sponsored by local radio stations.

There are also many concerts, plays, and movies. For those who like water slides, there's Six Flags Atlantis on Stirling Road. For the go-cart racer in you there's Malibu Gran Prix. There is also Castle Park, which is located on Griffin Road, home of arcades, bumper boats, miniature golf and a water flume. Fort Lauderdale is surely not a boring town. So, for some fun in the sun - try Fort Lauderdale for Spring Break.



Key West

By MELANIE MINER
Staff Writer

It's Spring Break! Where can you go? How do you get there? Where do you stay? What's there to do?

How 'bout Key West, an island off the coast of Florida. Key West is one of the largest, most exciting and relaxing tourist attractions in Florida.

Terrific! How do you get there? Well, there's always a plane leaving Tampa Airport for about \$120 round trip. Although, in downtown Tampa, within walking distance, Greyhound is offering a student Spring Break discount to Key West; round trip fare is \$59.25 (regular fare is \$112.60).

If you want to be adventurous, take an Am Track train for \$44.50 round trip. Unfortunately, the train stops in Miami and you would have to ride a bus over to Key West, for an additional \$48.00 each way.

Of course, you could drive there. Most places, like Hertz and Avis, will rent a compact car to you for about \$99 a week. Sorry, there are stipulations. You must be eighteen years of age possessing a major credit card and valid license, or be twenty-one with just a valid driver's license. Then, you must purchase insurance called a "collision damage waiver," which runs anywhere from \$6-\$8 per day. If this discourages you then turn to Rent-a-Wreck. They are lenient, but there's no guarantee that the car won't die on the way.

Where do you stay? Well, there's the Pier House and the Marriott Hotel, which both have private beaches. Now, here's the bad news: it's about \$75 a night for double occupancy. For \$35-\$40 a night, you can stay at the Spanish Gardens Motel or the Hibiscus Hotel, with kitchenette units. The Key Wester Inn, which has cottages in addition to rooms, rents for \$199 a week.

If you are on a budget, then there's the ever popular camp-out-on-the-beach option. All you need is a sleeping bag, blanket, comforter or tent. You could also pile twelve people into a double-occupancy hotel room. All of these places are either on the beach or nearby.

In Key West, you can rent several items for your entertainment. At the beaches are rafts, windsurf boards and jet skis. At various points on the island are moped, bicycle, and roller skate rentals.

What is there to do in Key West? Naturally, the popularity of the beach never wears out. You can cruise the island on a moped, play miniature or 18-hole golf, bowl, or gamble at the dog tracks. You can charter a boat and go fishing or go snorkeling and scuba diving off the boat at the coral reef.

The hottest place is Duval Street! Duval is the longest street in the world, stretching from the Atlantic Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico. It has numerous novelty shops ranging from clothes to food to home decor. Duval Street is one street you don't want to miss!

Key West is full of history and tourist attractions. The East and West Martello Towers are forts from World War I and II. Take a ride on the Cinch train for a complete historical tour of the island. Key West also includes Botanical Gardens and Peggy Mills' Gardens, plus the homes of Earnest Hemingway and James Audubon.

When you want to paint the town red one night, or just dance, hop on over to Sloppy Joe's, where Ernest Hemingway frequently hung out. Fitzgerald's and the Copa Cabana are two discos in town for those of you who want to get down.

At the end of the day, everyone watches the sunset from Mallory Square. Mallory Square is where street shows and sidewalk peddlers roam about the park. Key West sunsets are a must!

So, if you're debating on where to spend Spring Break, spend it in Key West. Enjoy your vacation!

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Wednesday, March 7

Doors open 7 p.m.



Another **MERINO** Presentation

What's Happening

Film

- Feb. 25 - "Fitzcarraldo," Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 26 - "Shoot the Piano Player," Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Mar. 1 - "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid," Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Mar. 3 - "Don't Look Back," Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Mar. 4 - Animated Feature Film, Tampa Theatre, 2 p.m.
- Mar. 4 - "Little Women," Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Mar. 11 - "Platinum Blonde," Tampa Theatre, 7 & 8:45 p.m.
- Mar. 11 - "Bicycle Thief," Tampa Museum, 3 p.m.

Theater

- Feb. 26 - "Annie Get Your Gun," Ruth Eckerd Hall, 3 & 8 p.m.
- Mar. 2-24 - "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," Carrollwood Theater, Fris. & Sats., 8 p.m.

Music

- Feb. 24 - WMNF Bluegrass Benefit, Tampa Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 25 - Alabama, Lakeland Civic Center, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 25 - Chuck Mangione, Bayfront Center Theater, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 26 - Florida Gulf Coast Symphony, Bayfront Center Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 27 - Canadian Brass Classics, Ruth Eckerd Hall, 8 p.m.
- Mar. 1 - Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, Bayfront Center, 8 p.m.
- Mar. 3 - The Gulf Coast Symphony, Bayfront Center, 8 p.m.
- Mar. 7 - Rick Derringer, London Victory Club, 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7.00.
- Mar. 8 - George Winston, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Mar. 8 - "Movin' on Up," Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Mar. 10 - Willie Nelson, USF Sun Dome, 8 p.m.
- Mar. 11 - Maynard Ferguson in Concert, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Mar. 14 - Tom Jones, Bayfront Center Arena, 8 p.m.
- Mar. 14 - Newport Jazz-All Stars, Ruth Eckerd Hall, 8 p.m.

Other Events

- Feb. 24 - 9th Annual Folk Festival, Bayfront Center.
- Mar. 9 - George Carlin, Bayfront Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Mar. 8-10 - Sports & Recreations Show Expo, Curtis Hixon Convention Center, noon-10 p.m.
- Mar. 11 - Sports & Recreations Show Expo, Curtis Hixon Convention Center, noon-6 p.m.
- Mar. 11 - Holiday Hippodrome, Gasparilla Room, Curtis Hixon Convention Center, 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.



Tokely 'captures black experience' at Scarfone

By CONSTANCE KINGSLEY,
Staff Writer

"Sometimes you can keep from blowing your brains out by *creating*," said James Tokley at a reading of his creations — lyric poems — at the University of Tampa's Scarfone Gallery on Thursday evening, Feb. 16.

An English and writing instructor at UT, Tokley was introduced as part of the *Writers at the University Series*, by Dr. Andrew Solomon, director of the Writing Program. Solomon said of Tokley's work, "it does not so much create as it does capture the black experience."

It is poetry about the origins and roots of the poetic experience and music in America and the world at large, said Solomon, who went on to say that Tokley's poetry is of joy and fun and play; that it awakens the child in each of us. Solomon compared Tokley to Homer and Shakespeare.

"Was that man talking about me? ... I never in my wildest dreams thought I'd be compared to Homer and Shakespeare," said Tokley.

Tokley, who started writing poetry in the 10th grade, and who once taught children to write Blues poetry, said that poetry is "smoke on paper" and that his love of life motivates him.

Upon his arrival in Tampa in 1978, Tokley was at that time writing free-verse, image poetry about the city. He said he Shangheid his cantankerous father into listening to it and his father fell asleep. He told Tokley that people wanted to hear rhythm and rhyme, not free-verse.

At that time Tokley was living over the Red Top Bar, at the now demolished St. Regent Hotel in Ybor City. "Red Top Jive at 5," a poem of Ybor City street life, came out of that period.

At the reading, Tokley's brother, Shawn, accompanied the poetry with

jazz and blues pieces played on the Korg Synthesizer and the piano. Shawn then switched places with Tokley and sang two of Tokley's compositions, "Just to Be," and "Ride Like The Wind," while Tokley played the piano.

Other readings included: "The Beat Speaks," about Afro-American music; "Hippie In A 3-Piece Suit," about the 60s revolutionaries who have since joined the establishment; "Tired Blood," about the old Salsa

Disco at Howard and Columbia Avenues and the "un-hip" and "neuvo-hip" disco dancers there.

"Georgia Gal," about the ladies from Georgia; "Moon Doggie," a Blues poem, sung; "Shag, the Nashty Doag," about a mean dog; "June Bug," about street life; and "Angel of Nebraska Avenue," about Tokley's Aunt Bea, who took him in while she was managing the St. Regent Hotel and feeding, for free, the hungry of Ybor City, were also

performed.

Tokley thanked the audience, of about 90 people, and said that if the reading was a success, the "goodness" came from them.

In an interview following the reading, Tokley commented on his social and political philosophies.

Tokley works with the Hillsborough County Voter Registration Coalition founded by the Tampa chapter of the NAACP. "I feel it is my duty. My wife and I are very socially conscious ... We are lovers of people. People either vote or they pick up arms. I would be remiss if I didn't do it. This is the time when all voters should declare their eligibility," said Tokley.

Tokley supports the candidacy of Jesse Jackson for president. "Whenever a black man transcends the constraints handed down in this country, I am elated. Through him, I have the opportunity to prove to my sons that they can be whatever they choose ... Jackson will win if he can develop his Rainbow Coalition," said Tokley.

Regarding racism and sexism and their wider implications, Tokley commented, "Everyone who lives within the institution suffers. The wonder of America is that it has stood so long with these monumental lies. Blinders always hurt the horse, who needs to see from side to side.

"It takes just as much to keep someone down as it does to raise yourself up. The cost of ignorance, crime and incarceration are but a few examples. An oppressor can never be free because goodness can't come out of a lie."

Tokley concluded, "The white man suffers by withholding the truth and does not allow himself or others to be themselves; it strangles his nation."

Taped copies of the poetry reading and copies of Tokley's book, "Oh, St. Regent," are available through Tokley. His next book, "Bittersweet Notes From the New World Blues," will be out in the fall.

Events inspire Black History

By CONSTANCE KINGSLEY
Staff Writer

The Gong Show, held last Friday evening in Fletcher Lounge, kicked off the Association of Black Collegiate's weekend of festivities, at the University of Tampa, in honor of Black History Month.

Highlights of the Gong Show, emceed by Lucius Sykes, were appearances by UT's G.D.I. Airband; UT students Adam Marks, Brenda Sykes; solo performances by Rob Bovarnick, Pete Piccolomini; Martha Bireda's kids, and several off-campus Break Dancing acts.

The G.D.I. Airband performed their smash hit, "Risky Business," to a crowd of nearly 100 cheering fans. After being gonged, band members Rob Bovarnick, Pete Piccolomini, Fernando Salles, and Scott Charbo "moonied" the audience, then reluctantly left the stage.

UT's Reading and Study Skills Director, Martha Bireda's son and daughter sang about their teachers, Brenda Sykes sang off-key, Break Dancers broke, Rob Bovarnick played a sax solo, and Pete Piccolomini did a stand-up comedy routine about intestinal fortitude (?); all were gonged.

Show judges, Dr. Richard Piper, Martha Bireda, Jewett Raines, and

Deana White awarded the \$25, 1st prize to Adam Marks, who played his original composition, "Paranoia," on the grand piano. After receiving the prize, Marks played an encore, the Beatle's tune, "Let It Be."

A.B.C.'s Allison Thompson was in charge of arrangements for the show.

The weekend continued Saturday evening in Fletcher Lounge, with a movie, "A Man Named Charlie Smith," about the jazz musician, followed by a dance in the River Room of the University Union. Approximately 70 people danced to the music of a live DJ.

The weekend wound down at Sunday night's lecture, "Who Slew The Dreamer?" a presentation of the events surrounding the assassination of civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr. Student Government co-sponsored the lecture, given by Jeff Cohen.

Of King's life, Cohen said, "Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream did not die. The Rainbow Coalition he started in the 60s is being realized with Jesse Jackson's campaign in 1984... Polish Solidarity members sing, We Shall Overcome in Polish, today.

Attending the lecture, on Sunday night, was Bob Gilder, President of the Tampa Chapter of the NAACP.

CHOICE

continued from page 2

have a certain risk factor. And, what of women who, for religious or health reasons, must use a less-than-reliable method, or no method at all? And what of rape victims?

Right-to-Lifers say that, during an abortion, the fetus feels pain. During the fourth through the sixth month, the second trimester, when the nervous system is partially developed, the fetus may feel pain. However, during the first trimester, the period when most abortions are performed, the fetal nervous system is insufficiently developed to feel pain. In either case, is the possibility of momentary pain any worse than the probability of a lifetime of pain for the unborn child as a victim of societal abuse?

What do the Right-to-Lifers propose as an alternative? In all the debate over this issue, Right-to-Lifers have yet to offer ways to feed, clothe, educate or protect all the unborn babies they would save. Perhaps they feel that their current champion, Ronald Reagan, and his administration, will do it, although that is highly unlikely in light of recent budget cutbacks in School Lunch, Food Stamp and Head Start programs.

Setting all of the rhetoric aside, let us reduce the issues to a single point: choice.

The real issue is whether or not a woman has the legal right to make these ethical decisions for herself, and after coming to whatever decision she chooses, whether she has, if she chooses, the legal right to a safe, medical abortion.

The Supreme Court of the United States has decided that every woman living in this country has the legal right to make that choice. Let us hope that reactionary, emotionally provocative propaganda is not used to take that right away.

CAMPING

continued from page 2

should take advantage of prepared foods: instant beverages, pancake and biscuit mixes, instant oatmeal,

Seniors have little time left

By JIM GALLOWAY
Guest Writer

There are exactly 54 days left until graduation. College days are rapidly winding down. You have had an excellent academic experience, met a lot of new friends and faculty members, participated in all types of activities, and even finished your term paper at the very last zero hour.

All of these experiences are but one phase in your life. The next 40 some years will be spent working—a long time when one considers it.

There are also some difficult decisions ahead. Suddenly you realize that those big companies, schools, hospitals, agencies, and government offices you had hoped to work for will not be waiting outside of Plant Hall, pen and contract in hand. It is then that most seniors face the hard, cold facts of the world of work and reality.

Some cold hard facts are:

Unless your GPA is above a 3.0, you probably should not expect finding a job to be very easy. Entry skills are definitely helpful in your search for a position. Clear-cut career objec-

canned soups, dry cereals, etc. These foods cut down on packing space and preparation time.

Safety: A first-aid kit is indispensable for even the most experienced camper. Although kits can be put together from supplies found in the home medicine cabinet, some campers prefer the already-stocked kits found in camping supply and drug stores. These kits run about \$10, or several dollars more if a snake-bite kit is included.

Camping gets easier with more experience, as does cooking, cleaning up, and most other camp jobs.

tives and goals should be well-defined. The first entry job is almost always the hardest to secure. "Experience preferred" will become your two most hated words.

Although the job market for college graduates is improving, competition is still tough. If you haven't done so, you need to prepare now for the job search.

What do employers seek in graduates? Why should they want to hire you over hundreds of other applicants? They are seeking persons with career direction, personality, good grades, entry skills, work experience, and leadership.

Cracking the job market means selling yourself, preparation, and using every resource and contact. The jobs are out there! Register now at the SCOPE Office, fill out credential forms, secure references from faculty members or former employers, prepare a resume, pick up resource materials, and take advantage of impending campus interviews.

Therefore, if you haven't availed yourself to these resources, do it now. Remember, there are only 54 more days!

LIFE

continued from page 2

animate mass, suddenly springs to life. If this were the case, there might be no abortion issue.

Scientific tests have proven that the unborn child is aware of his environment before birth. Tests have shown that the unborn child will react to warmth, cold, and even pain.

What we must accept in our society is that the unborn child is alive, abortion is a form of infanticide, and that the unborn child has a right to continue the life he has started. The fetus has the same right to live, to love and be loved, and enjoy God's blessings that we do. No one, not even the child's mother, can deny him/her this right.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life ... Our forefathers did not have abortion in mind when they wrote the Declaration of Independence, but the ideals and promises of our nation survive even today. Their words, aware of the individual and revolutionary in their time, still apply.

All unborn children have a right to life, including those that might be born crippled or retarded and those whose mothers were victims of rape or circumstances beyond their control.

"When we destroy fetuses because the children might not appeal to our senses," reflects Dr. Cyrus W. Stimson, M.D. and cytogeneticist, "we will have started a trend leading us back to the eugenics of the Third Reich."

Spartan baseball go 1-2 on road trip

By BRIAN REICHBERG
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa baseball team hit the road for the first time this season on Feb. 12. The Spartans beat Florida A&M University soundly 14-5, but dropped the last two games of the trip to Florida State University 9-5, and 7-6.

Spartan Head Coach Brian Sabean, while disappointed that his team dropped both their games against F.S.U., feels his team outplayed the Seminoles.

"We knew we could beat Florida State," Sabean said. "We didn't schedule the games for experience. We played a little tentative at times; as a result, we got ourselves into trouble in a couple of innings. We honestly believe that we are a better team than Florida State."

In UT's victory over the Rattlers on Feb. 15, Rich Bernaldo, Jim Petrillo and Tim Wahl had two hits apiece. Pat DeVincentis pitched five innings of no-hit ball.

Against Florida State on Feb. 16, Todd Stetson chipped in with three hits, and Rob Abromson pitched two innings of scoreless relief in the Spartans' loss.

On Feb. 17 UT lost a heartbreaker at the hands of F.S.U. 7-6. Bryan Hubbard had two hits and three RBI's, Petrillo had two hits, and Robert Fernandes had two hits and two RBI's. Steve Mumaw and Mike Marshall combined for eight innings of pitching, which saw them give up only one earned run.

On Feb. 19, Sabean's men returned home to take on Jackson State University. Abromson pitched seven innings, giving up only four hits. DeVincentis came on in relief to pitch two innings of scoreless ball to seal the Spartans' 7-2 win.

The Spartans got on the board in the first inning after Jackson State starter Marvin Freeman loaded the bases on three walks and gave up a single by Petrillo which scored two runs.

In the second inning, the Spartans scored again when Mike Farrell scored from third on Dean Kelley's grounder. Farrell had reached third by hitting a ground-rule double, and advancing on Bernaldo's sacrifice fly.

Tampa scored again in the third inning when Fernandes smacked a line drive homerun just inside the left-field foulpole.

In the sixth inning, UT struck again when Bernaldo singled, stole second, and scored on Kelley's double.

The Spartans' bats were still smoking in the seventh inning, when Farrell's bases loaded single brought home Bill McEvoy.

Tampa finished their scoring in the eighth inning when Mumaw's double drove home Stetson, who had reached base by tripling.

Abromson, who hails from Newton, Mass., said after the game, "I just tried to throw strikes. I let the people behind me do the job."

Sabean labeled Abromson's pitching performance "outstanding."

The Spartans' next game is on Feb. 28 against the University of Evansville. The game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Lakeland, Florida.

UT golfers place 15th in Gator Invitational

By JOSEPH MADDEN
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa golf team competed in the Gator Invitational, Feb. 17-19. The tournament was held at the University of Florida's home golf course. This was the Spartans' first shot at beating the best Division I teams across the country. UT was among two other Division II teams invited to compete. Out of 21 teams, the Spartans tied for 15th.

"We beat all the teams we should have beat. We came within a few shots of beating some of the best Division I teams," said Coach Winship.

Despite the ninth and 10th holes, which tended to give everyone a hard time, Gregg Kraft finished 14th out of a field of 110 players. Paul Royak, Grant Taylor, Ernie Alonzo and Mark Zyons all played well and finished in the top 40.

"Overall I am very happy with everyone's performance since it was our first attempt at the best in the country," said Winship.

"We beat all the teams we should have beat. We came within a few shots of beating some of the best Division I teams."

—Chuck Winship
Golf Coach

The team's outstanding performance in the past earned them an invitation to the University of South Florida's tournament for a crack at the big teams again, March 23-25.

The Spartans next tournament, the Hatter Challenge hosted by Stetson University, will be played Feb. 24-25.



Spartan third baseman Michael Farrell fields a ball hit to him during UT's game against Jackson State University. UT won 7-2.

16 swimmers ready for 'Big Apple'

By AMY WAGNER
Staff Writer

The Spartan swimmers traveled to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Feb. 15-19, to compete in the sixth annual Seahawk Invitational.

The University of Tampa's women finished second out of eight teams, falling short to Furman University of South Carolina 528-503, while the men finished fifth to four Division I teams.

Outstanding performances were seen around the clock, especially from the Lady Spartans. The women's 200-yard medley relay of Donna Strong, Amy Wagner, Cindy Jones and Alicia McLaughlin got UT started by reaching national cut-off times as well as shattering the varsity team record in the first event of the meet.

Other individual varsity team records were broken by McLaughlin (100-yard freestyle), Wagner (100-yard breast stroke), and Bill Key (100-yard butterfly).

Captain Jay Nash led UT's men in scoring by placing in the finals in his individual events, as well as winning the 400-yard individual medley and setting the meet record in 4:09.4.

Senior Pernilla Henriksson entered

tained spectators by winning her four individual events. She took easy victories in the 1650-yard freestyle (17:40-2), 200-yard I.M. (2:11.4), 400-yard I.M. (4:36.2) and 500-yard freestyle (5:03).

"I was particularly pleased with the performance of our women's team," said Head Coach Ed Brennan. "Since most of our men had already made national cut-off times, they were a bit flat."

Following the Seahawk meet, 16 Spartan swimmers reached qualifying times for the NCAA Division II championship meet. The team will remain on campus during spring break to prepare for the national competition which will take place in Hemstead, NY, March 7-10.

The Lady Spartans will be competing in five relays and 16 individual events, while the men compete in three relays and 17 individual events. Members of the University of Tampa National team include: Pense Andersen, George Brew, Craig Cohen, Chris Gregory, Mike Halfast, Henriksson, Donna Howe, Tom Janton, Jones, Key, McLaughlin, Murphy, Nash, Strong, Jeff Tynes and Wagner.

"I expect great things from the team," said Brennan. "We trained all year for this meet and I think we're going to do exceptionally well!"

Spartans At A Glance

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Games Remaining
Soccer	18	3	0	0
Volleyball	32	12	0	0
Men's Basketball	17	10	0	2
Women's Basketball	9	18	0	2
Men's Swimming	6	4	0	1
Women's Swimming	4	6	0	1
Men's Tennis	0	2	0	8
Women's Tennis	1	3	0	5
Baseball	3	3	0	51

	1st Places	2nd Places	3rd Places	Other	Matches/Meets Remaining
Men's Cross-country	1	0	0	4	0
Women's Cross-country	1	0	1	4	0
Golf	0	0	0	2	5
Crew					

Season opens March 17

Sports Notice

Show your UT spirit at the SSC Basketball Tournament at Florida Southern College in Lakeland tonight. The men's team play at 8:30 p.m.

Missed free throws key to Tampa's losses

By MATT FLANAGAN
Asst. Sports Editor

With two seconds remaining in the game against Florida Southern College on Feb. 20, the University of Tampa's Craig Cohen stood at the free throw line with a chance to send the game into overtime. His free throw bounced off the rim and a wild scramble ensued.

As the seconds ticked away, the Spartans vainly argued for a foul. The referees disagreed and sprinted to their dressing room. Meanwhile, UT Head Coach Richard Schmidt took his frustration out by throwing the water cooler into the stands. Such has been UT's outcome lately.

Florida Southern pulled out a thrilling 49-48 victory to give the Mocs a berth in the Sunshine State Conference tournament. Tampa will face FSC once again tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the semi-final round. It promises to be another hum-dinger.

"It is gonna be another tough basketball game," said Moccasin Head Coach George Scholtz. "Tonight was very hard fought all the way down to the wire and Friday night [tonight] is gonna be the same thing. It is great for basketball that two teams can come out and play like that. It gives coaches heart attacks, but it is great for the fans."

The key play and the most controversial play of the game occurred with less than two minutes remaining in the game. Tampa controlled the ball and was looking for the last shot with the score tied at 47. Guard Greg Aplin was whistled for a five second violation which did not sit well with Aplin or the fans.

"They said I didn't break the plane," said Aplin. "The guy is supposed to cover me within three feet or closer. They said the guy was covering me, but I don't think he was covering me at all. He was behind me at all times. I think it was a bad call, but that's the breaks. We've been getting them lately."

Because of the infraction called against Aplin, Florida Southern took control of the ball. They brought the ball down and looked for a good shot. Finally, the Mocs Bob Salmi found an inside position and hit the bucket, to put FSC up 49-47.

Tampa brought the ball upcourt and worked the ball around, looking for the tying basket. Cohen was fouled while taking a jump shot and was awarded two free throws. The first free throw was good but not the second.

Southern's Travis Stanley led all scorers with 16 points. He was the only Moc to hit for double figures. UT's

Todd Linder scored 11 points, but they all came in the first half. Moses Sawney added 10 points to the cause. However, because of foul trouble, Linder, Sawney and John Jones saw limited playing time in the second half.

Free throws and foul trouble again were the downfall for the Spartans against Rollins College on Feb. 18. UT was on the short end of the stick of a 64-51 overtime score. In this game, Al Miller, Linder, Jones, Sawney and Aplin fouled out. Tampa also missed the key free throws down the stretch while Rollins hit 28 of 35 from the free throw line.

"One night you hit them all and then the next you go 0 for 10," said Aplin. "There's nothing you can do. There's a lot of pressure out there."

Against Rollins, Tampa held a 46-41 lead with nine minutes remaining in the game. The Spartans decided to spread out their offense at that point. By doing this, UT gambled that their free throw shooting would pay off. It did not. Leading the Spartans were Linder and Craig Mateer, who scored 14 and 10 points, respectively. Aplin passed for 8 assists.

The past week has not been a total failure. On Feb. 15, Schmidt's squad held off Eckerd College 75-71. The victory was Tampa's 17th of the year which tied the Spartan record for most wins in a season set by the 1969-70 squad. Linder paced UT with 25 points and Jones had 21 points and seven rebounds. Overall, Coach Schmidt was pleased.

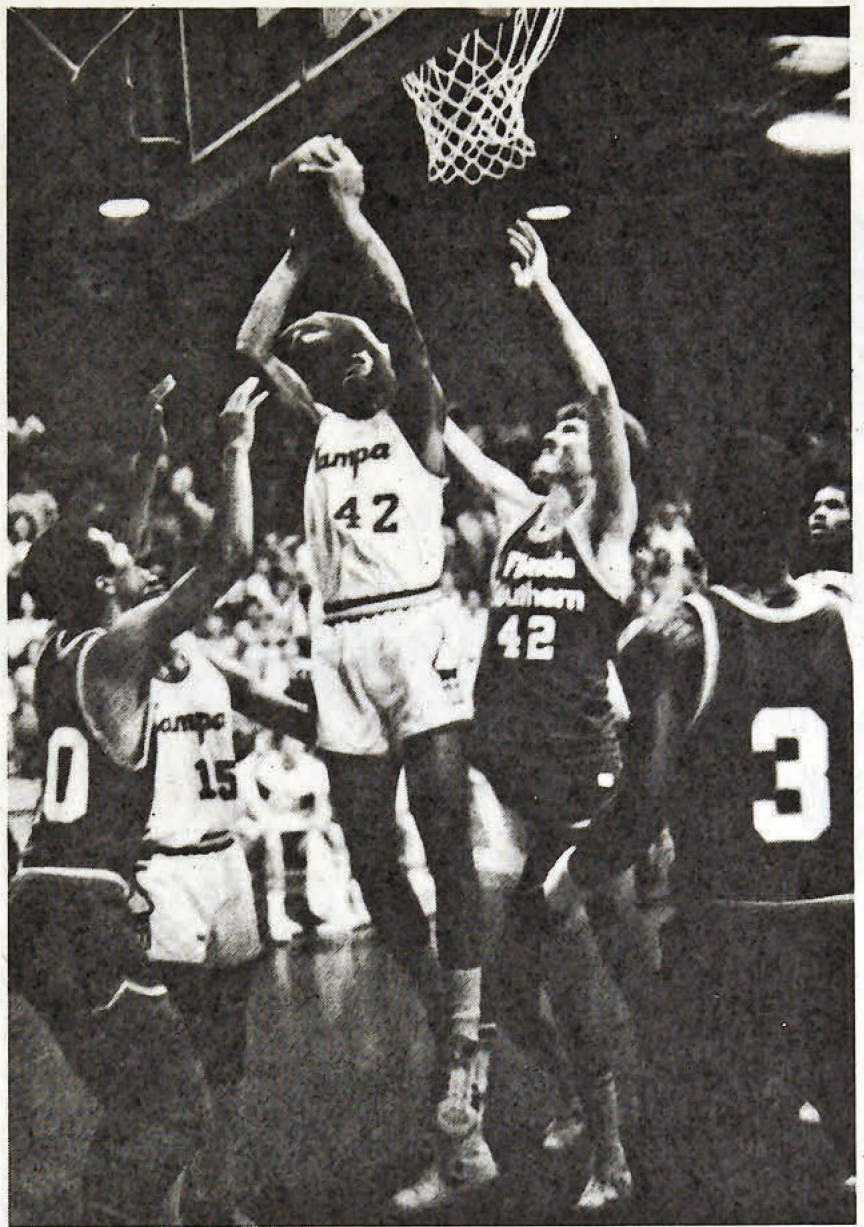
"I thought the kids played hard," said Schmidt. "We made some errors that we certainly didn't need to make. At least we are giving a good effort and executing our offense."

Among the sloppy play was the 10 turnovers between guards Aplin and Mateer. However, Schmidt was not totally down on his backcourt combination.

"They were a little bit sloppy," said Schmidt. "They did some good things to. They've been moving and passing the ball a little bit better. We could stand a few more errors if they are going to accomplish a little more with their passing. Sometimes when you say so-and-so has so many errors really doesn't mean anything if they are also having assists and helping you do some other things."

Now begins the second season and everyone starts off from square one. There is still high expectations on the Spartan team for the conference tournament. Just ask Mr. Aplin.

"I think we will do it," said Aplin confidently. "I think we can win it if we all come back together. We'll be back."



James Pugliese/Minaret
Tampa forward Bruce Inghram (#42) converts the offensive rebound for two points in UT's 49-48 loss to Florida Southern College on Feb. 20.

**Once a Week,
GO GREEK**

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Moccasins put bite on Lady Spartans

By JOE LONIGRO
Staff Writer

A sign hanging on the Hillsborough Community College gymnasium wall read, "On the Mocs, get set, go," but the University of Tampa Lady Spartans never got a chance to as they were drubbed 75-40 by the Lady Mocs of Florida Southern College.

UT jumped ahead by scoring the first four points of the game, but then they fell apart, and found themselves down 43-14 at the end of the first half, thanks to a tenacious FSC defense.

"Our defense was the key," said FSC Head Coach Dick Goding. "We really stopped them."

Stopped them they did, as the Lady Mocs held UT's top scorers Linda

Hadfield and Dorrene Wolf to just 11 points between them. In fact, Hadfield didn't get her first points of the game until there was only 12 minutes to play. The only Spartan scorer in double figures was freshman guard Penny Dickos who had 10 points.

In UT's other game this week, things were a bit different as they stomped over Eckerd College 87-37. In that game UT had three players in double figures, Wolf (19), Hadfield (10), and Gloria Brumfield (13).

UT said goodbye to two of its most outstanding players this week in a pregame ceremony prior to the Florida Southern game. Seniors Hadfield and Wolf both made their final home appearances at HCC for the Spartans.

Men's Basketball Profile

Guards handle team's growing pains

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Sports Editor

"You have to be a special kid. We're not easy to play for, especially since we have a complex system," said Don Bostic, the Spartans' assistant men's basketball coach.

Two such "special kids" who have made the Spartan line-up are guards Greg Aplin and Craig Mateer. Both Aplin, a 5-foot-11 junior, and Mateer, a 6-foot freshman, were recruited by Bostic last year — Aplin from Florida College and Mateer from Florida 4A High School Champions, William R. Boone High School.

Aplin was recruited because "he really lifts the team," said Bostic. "And he dribbles fast through the presses — that's what his job is. He gives 110 percent every time. He's a very levelheaded kid."

Mateer impressed Bostic with his competitiveness, tenaciousness, and aggressiveness. "He hates to lose," said Bostic. "He has a lot of heart, and he's one of the smarter players we have. He adds a lot of stability to the team."

Both Aplin and Mateer have seen plenty of playing time, and, as a result, have contributed greatly to the team. Aplin missed the first six games of the season with a broken arm, but he has played in the last 21. He has an average of 4.5 points and 2.85 assists per game. Mateer has played in every

game of the season (the only other Spartan to accomplish this is Todd Linder). Mateer has an average of 3.5 points, 3.8 assists per game and has maintained a 2.9 G.P.A.

Both Aplin and Mateer had successful high school careers before coming to the University of Tampa. They both started basketball at four years old when their fathers built hoops in their backyards. Then they started competing in fifth grade.

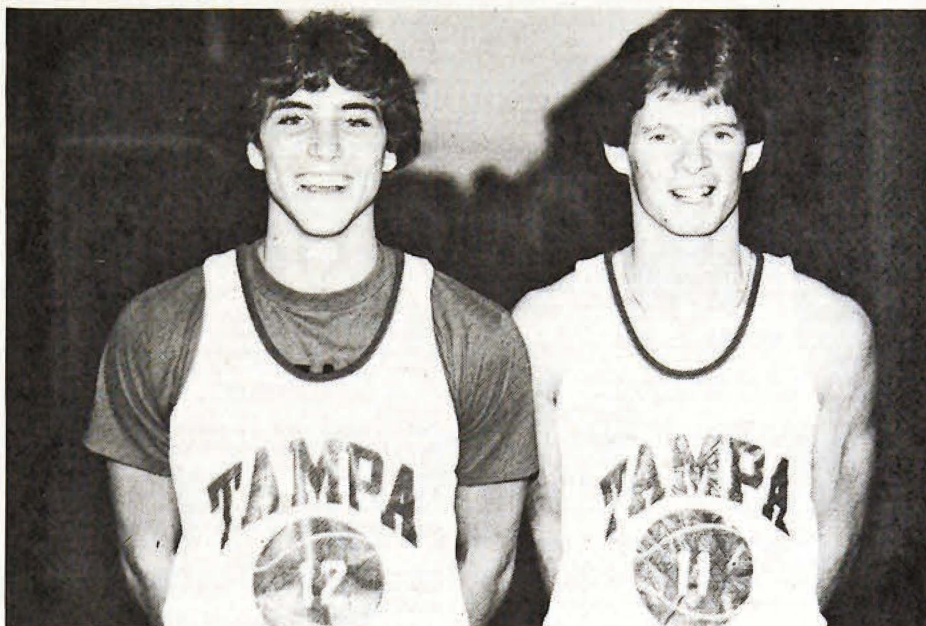
Aplin attended Tampa's Chamberlain High School, where he played two years of basketball under his brother, Doug, and one year of football. As a senior, Aplin was tri-captain, Most Valuable Player, and an All-Hillsborough County selection. Chamberlain was district runners-up that year. In addition, Aplin was a two-year starter at Florida College.

Now Aplin is following in the footsteps of his father, Holland, who played basketball and football at UT.

"Playing at UT was the best for me so that I could play ball, finish my degree (physical education), and it's close to home," Aplin said. "It happened at just the right time."

"My dad was glad they brought back the [basketball] program," he added. "He thinks it's good for Tampa."

In high school in Orlando, Mateer was an All-Florida and All-Metro Conference selection. In addition, he was team captain. As a junior, Mateer received the Coaches'



James Pugliese/Minaret

Spartan guards: Craig Mateer (#12) and Greg Aplin (#11).

Achievement Award. This past summer, Mateer played on the AAU National Championship team, Team Florida.

Mateer credits his parents for his success. His mother watches all of his games and often has gone beyond the call of duty.

"This one time when I was in Little League, I was real nervous about pitching. So, before the game, my mom put on a mitt and I pitched to her in the backyard," reminisced Mateer. "And then at the AAU this summer before the games she would say to me, 'Now this is what ya gotta do.'"

Aplin and Mateer's solid backgrounds should help them meet Head Coach Richard Schmidt's high standards for next season when he gets rid of the "rough spots" and "puts it all

together." Next season there will be improvements.

"He [Schmidt] wants me to improve my passing," said Aplin. "He doesn't want me to shoot the ball that much, but he wants me to run the team and keep my head during tight situations."

"Next year, I'm going to have to learn how to become a college guard the way Coach Schmidt sees one," said Mateer. "I've got to handle the ball better, pass better, run the team better, shoot better."

But Bostic admits a lot has been expected of Aplin and Mateer. "We've demanded a lot of them," concluded Bostic. "We're tougher on them than the other players because we care for them and want them to get better. And we know that they can handle it."

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Sports Lineup

- Feb. 24-25 UT-Men's basketball at SSC Basketball Tourney in Lakeland
UT-Golf at Hatter Challenge at Stetson University
Feb. 25 UT-Women's basketball at SSC Basketball Tourney in Lakeland
UT-Men's tennis vs. Florida Institute of Technology away at 2 p.m.
Feb. 26 UT-Baseball vs. Palm Beach J.C. (Exh.) at home at 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 27 UT-Women's tennis vs. Hillsborough Community College away at 2 p.m.
Feb. 27-29 UT-Golf at Indian River Invitational in Titusville
Feb. 28 UT-Baseball vs. University of Evansville at Tigertown, Lakeland at 3:30 p.m.
March 1 UT-Baseball vs. K.C. Royals (Exh.) at home at 1 p.m.
March 2 UT-Baseball vs. Bluffton College at home at 1:30 p.m.
March 4 UT-Baseball doubleheader vs. Boston College at home at 12 p.m.



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PERSONALS

Jeanne M. Be down in a couple of weeks, but only if you promise not to cut your tongue on hard candy. Also, please don't ask me why I bullshit!—But if you do that's okay, because maybe I'll let you ask some questions when I come down. (cont.)

Happy New Year and New Year's wishes too. Can't wait to come down and see you.

Love,
Ron St.

P.S. — Gooch got my letter!!

Oooh, we're sneakier than two big dogs! CRANK!!! To The little sisters of Pi Kapp: Thanks for all your help, it is appreciated. The brotherhood.

BOBIN-

I'll do it for five dollars. smile

DAM-

Thanks for all the great times we have spent together. I'll miss you over spring break!!

DESPICABLE

PUBLIC HUMILIATION IS WHERE IT'S AT. GO FOR IT!!!!

G.R.O.J. PARTY scheduled for after spring break! Pizza-caters unite!!

Wilbur,

Those shorts looked great on him! I never would've known they were yours!

Silence is golden. but "we're not friends anymore" sounds awfully final. okay, if that's the way you want it.

Leslie and Lisa

Have a great spring break if I don't see ya. Remember. don't PARTYDOWN too much, just enough to keep in form.

Love Brett

Hey Dawn, you try and keep your dress on the next time I do have my shirt unbuttoned. O.K. you DEAL WITH IT!

HEY JAE,

GOTTA GO TO KENNEDY. I NEED A PACK OF VAGRANT LIGHT 100's.

LET'S BURY LEZLIE ON THE BEACH. MEOW!

Clare,

Have a good time in California. Beware of muscle beach bums. I love you.

Moi

I have had my vision. Now I may go.

Do I want a revolution?

Damn right, you short-sighted, narrow-minded, phuctup snobs/hypocrites.

.... tune in next week. Same bat-time, same bat-place.

America works damn well when you close your eyes.

DEC —

Southern Comfort? I'm sorry. I owe ya.

Jotes: My, what a Friendly Tavern! Am I really cute when I talk? Sorry if I got too cute (HQ). Let's bike the beach!

DC

Neil, We've got to stop eating like this. All that Swiss cheese made those last five miles a little rough this morning.

DEC

Lucy, You're a real writer now, so go for it!

Dawn

Brett, Would you please leave your shirt buttoned? Some of us just can't DEAL WITH IT, OKAY???

Participate In Pi Kapp's Spring Sporting Events.

Confused Opinionator,

Thanks for the personal. I felt under the circumstances it was better left out.

Signed,

Nicholas Sweetheart

MEG,

Good job on the DZ formal! It was a blast!!!!

The boats about to leave without you. You're looking for your date, did you check the mens room???

FORMAL DATE,

Thanks for a "WONDERFUL" evening. But next time don't pet the.

Wonderful and Hana,

Russell wants to know if you would like to be excused to go to the mens room?

DAM-

I hope things start looking up for you. Just remember I'm always there for you.

Spring Break Partners-

We are going to have a blast, get psyched!!!

"Mean"

I DON'T GET MAD, I GET EVEN!!!! BEWARE. WHEN YOU LEAST EXPECT IT, EXPECT IT.

TO THE GOLF PROS-

YOUR AIM WAS ALL OFF, WAS THAT A FIVE OR SEVEN IRON?????

Dear US Army,

I found your display of propaganda in the student union awe inspiring. It is simply amazing that man has found so many different, unique, and efficient ways to kill.

Peace, Al

Yill,

You better not go away anymore! Cause while the cat's away, the mouse will play. Maybe not, he may be too lazy.

Lezlie,

On the stairs, in a chair? What ever position will you think of next?

Jackie,

A room in the Hyatt, a beautiful body, and a double bed, and you didn't? Are you CRAZY???

Lezlie,

You think it's baby oil, ha ha, it's lighter fluid and we're gonna watch you burn! If that doesn't work: Watch Out!

Rocky,

You're doing a great job! Stick to it, your employees and customers love you.

THE RESOLUTION WAS GOOD — WHILE IT LASTED!!!

NO! IT WASN'T DINO!!!

Jae,

48 days ... well, at least you lasted past Gaspar!

Ralph,

Do you always eat french fries like a rabbit? Try to win a gold medal for that! Never.

Jae,

How does a gold medal winner eat a french fry? Do you give lessons?

Does anyone know how Mr. Taylor got home from the Chatterbox Friday???

Corky,

Yelling at the beach is okay, but did you have to be so explicit?

Ralph

Gold medal champion, huh? When are they holding THOSE Olympic games?

If the party won't come to you, take it to River Club!

What's a strawberry sizzle and where can you get one?

We're on the hunt ... the count continues ... The Amazons

The Amazons strike again! Miami and Lauderdale ... watch out!!!

Corky is now Hoover.

Hoover,

Shellsuckyoublackandblue.

Poor Lezlie,

I keep leaving her at the mercy of strange men. You loved it though, didn't you?

Jae,

Who's good and an animal? What claw marks???

What's 5'11", 160 lbs., carries a 9 mm Walther, goes by the name of death, and gives 30 Point bonus questions away? Marc with a C, no K, silent Q Balesler. Pestilence

Famine II

Contrary to your name, you seemed to be having quite a feast with the beast from Eckerd.

Pestilence

War:

Thank you for allowing me to captain the last game against Anes Morehead U. I go out as captain as I am in life. Perfect!

Pestilence

What school has never came, never conquered, and obviously seen nothing?

Pestilence

Death:

Are you thinking about moving to Michigan or do you always follow four door sedans?

Pestilence

Fellow Horsemen:

What do Auburn University and Raymond Massey have in common? Both of them were buried in Dalton.

Pestilence

Just what the hell is all this garbage about the four horsemen. You're all imposters. If YOU are the harbingers of the Apocalypse we ain't got nothin' to worry about.

A child of the true Apocalypse.

And you Auburnites were so flipping pompous!!

And you Organians, always "Let me tell you something" or "I just want to say" well you're dead now, so shut up!

Hey Marc,

How are your friends in Finland?

Thanks to the fellow Horsemen. Our journey was successful, in more ways than one: I was honored to be with you.

FAMINE II

Long live the Teddy Bear!!

You can't spell "smut" without UT!!

Floridians United for Coach Killing is looking for you!!

Ned Kelley lives!!!

What red obelisks were erected by German soldiers?

All I want to know is what this is and whether or not it's terrestrial!

Death

Horsemen:

Well done in the Carpet Capital of the World. Next year we shall triumph in the land of the pompous!

-War

Pestilence:

I don't like being mooned by Jabba the Hutt!

The Legion of Doom offers its congratulations to the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse for their brilliant triumph.

T.H.R.U.S.H. heartily approves of the Horsemen's subjugation of the less worthy participants in Dalton. The gals from Michigan, Emory, Eckerd, and Tequila Willie's have been blessed.

I am very glad that the brakes work on Florida vans.

Nice guys don't finish last. they finish eleventh.

Emory ... SHUT UP!!

Dr. Hite — Again, the monster you created has taken victims. we'd like to hear from you. (Your Dalton friends say 'Hi'.

GIRL FROM ECKERD: Don't worry, he's on Penicillin!

1. Boring! SO BORING! But it could be worse, it could be raining. No, don't hurt him, he's so cute!

2. Personally, I wouldn't feed this to the worms in my garden!

3. DEATH is looking for a few BJL's.

4. Agnes Scott - considered one of the primary causes of lobotomies among horsemen.

5. FAMINE II: Next year we get rooms without vibrating beds!

6. HORSEMEN: Mickey Mouse has moved to Australia to watch The Pirates of Penzance at the Frisbee Pie Co.

7. WAR: Marijuana? What about indigo tea?

8. PESTILENCE: Like my cologne? It's Eau du Rebel Yell

Marc Balesler

While Woman,

You're an exELEnent tennis player. Don't forget to practice for the triathlon.

A fellow coxswain?

ACE,

One half down. Just six more good ones to crank out.

DEC,

You're the glue around here. What would I do without your "adhesiveness?"

You know who

DC

Let's do that again real soon. A little sun and solace goes a long way!

P.S. and a Friendly refuge goes even further!

Jotes

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Lost Dog - Female Scotty old Black with gray fur and poor skin, needs medicine. Called Rosemary, reward. Day 223 - 5366 ex. 189

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Night 258 - 1631

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TYPING. Term papers, resumes, letters typed on word processor. Northdale. A&M Martinsky, 961-4647.

JAWS is coming March 14. The EVENT of THE YEAR put it on your calendar.

IRS seeking trainees

The Office of Career Opportunities has been advised that the Internal Revenue Service is seeking Tax Auditor Trainees. Students with any major are eligible to apply. Accounting experience is not a prerequisite. Students must have a minimum of a 3.0 GPA.

A formal training program of 16 weeks and on-the-job training is offered to train tax auditors to audit individual tax returns.

Interested students may pick up application forms in the SCOPE Office or call the Internal Revenue at 228-2331. There are continuous openings in the Register.

FBI seminar Mar. 8

Here's your opportunity to ask any and every question you have always wanted to know about the FBI—that's right, the FBI! Ed Fleck, Special Agent, will conduct a one-hour seminar on career opportunities with the FBI on Thursday, Mar. 8, from 3-4 p.m. in Room AV-2 in the Library. This seminar is open to all students, all majors, especially accounting. *Mark your calendars now.*

IRHA

Money allocation forms are now available from all IRHA Reps. See Wayne Saives or one of the Reps for more information. The constitution is now being revised for next year. There will be no more meetings until after Spring Break. Supplies for our office were purchased this week. IRHA is in the process of planning events for the rest of this year. More details will be given later. Have a great Spring Break, everyone!

Diplomats

The next regular meeting of the University of Tampa Diplomats will be on Mar. 13.

Applications for students interested in applying for a Diplomat position are due in the Student Activities Office, University Union, on Friday, Feb. 24, at 5 p.m.

Panhellenic

Panhellenic thanks everyone that participated in the activities of sorority week.

Just a reminder: the scholarship dessert is the 14th of March, don't forget to mark your calendars! There'll be a lot of fun, a special guest speaker, awards, and some special guests. Until then, have a fun, safe spring break.

The Minaret
will not
publish
March 9

Architecture Club of Tampa lecture Feb. 29

Don Matzkin of *Friday Architects/Planners* will present a lecture entitled "Leaping into 1984" on Feb. 29.

The lecture sponsored by The Architecture Club of Tampa, is open to the general public for a fee. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m., with a bar preceding at 6:30 p.m. The lecture is being held at the Artist Alliance, 1629 Snow Avenue, Tampa.

Computer Club

Our speaker at last Wednesday's meeting was John Knight, the past UT Computer Club DPMA representative. He spoke on the new generation of query languages.

The next meeting will be March 7 in room 100 of the Computer Center. All members and prospectives are urged to attend. Donuts, coffee, and orange juice will be served.

Artswatch volunteers needed

Students interested in volunteering for Artswatch should see Linda Voegel, director of Student Activities. Artswatch is April 13-15, and there are a number of ways that UT students can become involved with the weekend's festivities. See Linda in University Union, Rm 5, for details.

Publications editorial selection March 21

The Student Publications Committee will elect editors and assistant editors for next year's MINARET and MOROCCAN and the editor for QUILL at a meeting to be held Wednesday, Mar. 21, at 10 a.m., in Plant Hall, room 327.

All interested applicants must submit a resume and letter of application to Dr. Andrew Solomon, chairman of the Student Publications Committee, no later than Wednesday, Mar. 14. Those wishing further information may contact Dr. Solomon at ext. 358, PH 414.



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ΔΣΠ

On Feb. 20, the Spring Pledge Class of Delta Sigma Pi had their third meeting. They had their second test and everyone did well. Vice-President of Professional Activities, Heather Bailey, spoke to the pledges on the Professional Program and the upcoming trip to Disney World, which will cover a behind the scenes look at the inner-workings and "underground" of Disney World.

The Pledge Class has set a date for its first fund-raiser, a carwash on March 10, at the Mobil station on Hillsborough. Also, later that evening the Pledge Class will be selling carnations for Harold's Club. The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi are cordially invited to attend the carwash on March 10.

The next pledge meeting will be held on March 5, when Chapter Efficiency Index Chairman, Tracey Tucker, will speak on how this pledge class will be rated and compared with other pledge classes nationwide.

The 1984 Spring Pledge Class wishes everyone a great Spring Break and hopes to see the University of Tampa community at their carwash.

ZBT

The brothers thank brothers Bob and Dan for all their help on Gasparilla, and Rich and Maribeth for holding the Gasparilla party. The brothers also thank the Little Sisters for sponsoring a successful pledge picnic at Fort De Soto park.

Congratulations to the ZBT basketball team for a victory over the Pie Kapps, and to Nate Vincent for taking first place in arm wrestling, and Victor Giardini for taking second place in the ping pong competition. Also best of luck to brother Lenny Fox in Vet. School; he will be leaving today.

The Little Sisters congratulate the following sisters on their newly elected positions: Karen Masterson, Pledge Master; Shannon Barker, Historian; and Whitney Parrish, Secretary. The Little Sisters thank everyone who helped with the car wash and with the planning of the picnic.

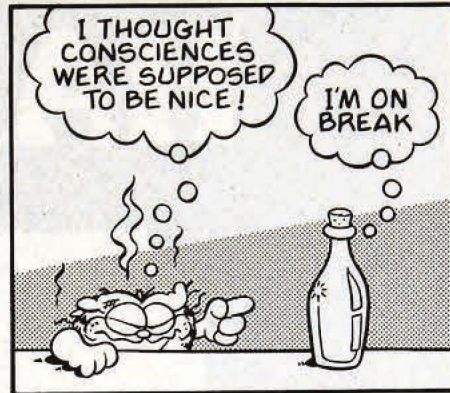
We wish everyone a terrific spring break, and remind you that we will be having a Welcome Back party on Tuesday, Mar. 6.

Pershing Rifles

The Pershing Rifles thank all brothers and sisters who participated in last weekend's trip to the Veteran's Hospital. In addition to providing us with a wonderful time, this community service program was befitting of a military organization.

We also congratulate John Scarborough as our new Financial Information Officer. In addition, we wish everyone a safe and happy spring break.

GARFIELD®



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ΘΧ

The brothers of Epsilon Zeta chapter congratulate the newly elected officers. President, Larry Schreiber; Vice President, Dan Nemeth; Secretary, Tom Pignataro; Treasurer, Ralph Arred; Pledge Marshal, Frank Russo; Chaplin, George Kollias; First Guard, Barry Bacon; Second Guard, Scott Sandler; Librarian, Jeff Cohen; Historian, Stan Jones; and Assistant Treasurer for Fund Raising, Scott Verner. We have another winning team and we're ready for our best year ever!!

The brothers also congratulate the following Little Sisters for being elected to the following offices: President, Dot Cameron; Vice President for Rush, Diane Crigger; Vice President for Pledge Program, Brenda Foody; Secretary, Cindy Foster; Treasurer, Kelly Tomilson; Fund Raising Chairpersons, Diane Hebler and Pam Kallestad. We are happy to see the new faces holding offices and we're looking for a good year to come.

The Pledge Program is now on its feet with nine pledges, a record number. Pledges have elected their officers in the past week also; they are as follows: Class President, Eric Wadsworth; Class Vice President, Kevin Dean; Social Chairman, Eric Wadsworth; Secretary, Randy Crawford; Treasurer, Chris Baas. The pledges first test will be given when they return from Spring Break.

A special thanks to the brothers who will shortly retire from the chapter. We appreciate all the time and effort that you have put into our brotherhood. Credit is due for helping with the Reconstruction Period that has been such a success over the past year. You have given us the proper guidance to overcome and grow to the prestige that we once had. We won't forget your contribution, Thanks.

ΔΖ

Delta Zeta thanks the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma for the socials held during Sorority Week.

We also wish everyone a fun-filled Spring Break.



ΔΓ

Phi Delt - Thank you for a really good social at the Causeway on Saturday night.

Our foundation project was on Sunday night. We had a representative from the Venice eye clinic, arranged by Cindy.

We thank Delta Zeta and Alpha Chi Omega for an enjoyable sorority week.

Thanks also go to the pink and bronze team for the successful bagel sale on Wednesday night.

The sisters also wish the basketball team good luck in the S.C.C. Tournament.

Last, we hope you all have a really terrific Spring break!

ΑΧΩ

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega announce that Antoinette DiPalma was pledged in last Sunday night.

Monday we had an Ice Cream Social with Delta Gamma and Delta Zeta in honor of Sorority Week. The sisters and pledges extend our thanks and appreciation for the socials.

Over break a Rush Seminar will be held in Lakeland for all the Chapters of Alpha Chi Omega. Our two representatives will be Karen Magnusen and Marie Giordano.

The sisters congratulate the new IFC executive board.

Everyone have a safe and enjoyable Spring Break.

Rho Lambda

Rho Lambda, the Panhellenic Council's honorary society for outstanding Greek women, has selected their charter officers: President, Ann-Marie Sepuka; Vice President, Monica Rogers; Secretary-Treasurer, Juliegh Hanson. Rho Lambda members also include Debbie Kottler, Shirley LaPointe, Karen Magnuson, Maureen Merrigan, Kim Palladino, Monica Rogers, Smitty Smith, Cece Stepniwski, Karen Wood, and Terry Vasquez.

ΠΚΦ

The little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi announce the First Annual Camp Tampa Backgammon Tournament. Registration and information materials will be available in Plant Lobby and Student Union the week after break. The Tournament is planned for Monday, Mar. 12. 1st prize is a backgammon set. The little sisters are also sponsoring a racquetball Tournament on Wednesday, Mar. 21.

Pledge brother Adam Marks placed 1st in Friday night's Pong Show. The annual camp-out weekend is Mar. 23-25. The P.U.S.H. fundraising weekend is Mar. 9-11. The First Annual Alumni-Chapter Banquet is planned for early April. 30 Tampa Alumni are expected to attend.

ΦΔΘ

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta thank the Delta Gammas for the great beach party at the Causeway last Saturday evening.

Brothers continue to do well in Intramural volleyball and basketball, defeating the AEPi B Basketball team last week.

Coming up March 18, the 1984 Phi Delt Frolics! This year they will be bigger and better than ever. We will have a week of Girl Team events as well as the Softball Tournament. Also included are Bar Nights and our campus wide party. Start getting your teams together.

Brothers participated in a Skydiving event last weekend. The event had its ups and downs. Also we had a Roadblock to raise funds for the American Cancer Society on Friday afternoon.

Finally, we hope that the entire UT community has a safe and enjoyable, well deserved, Spring Break.

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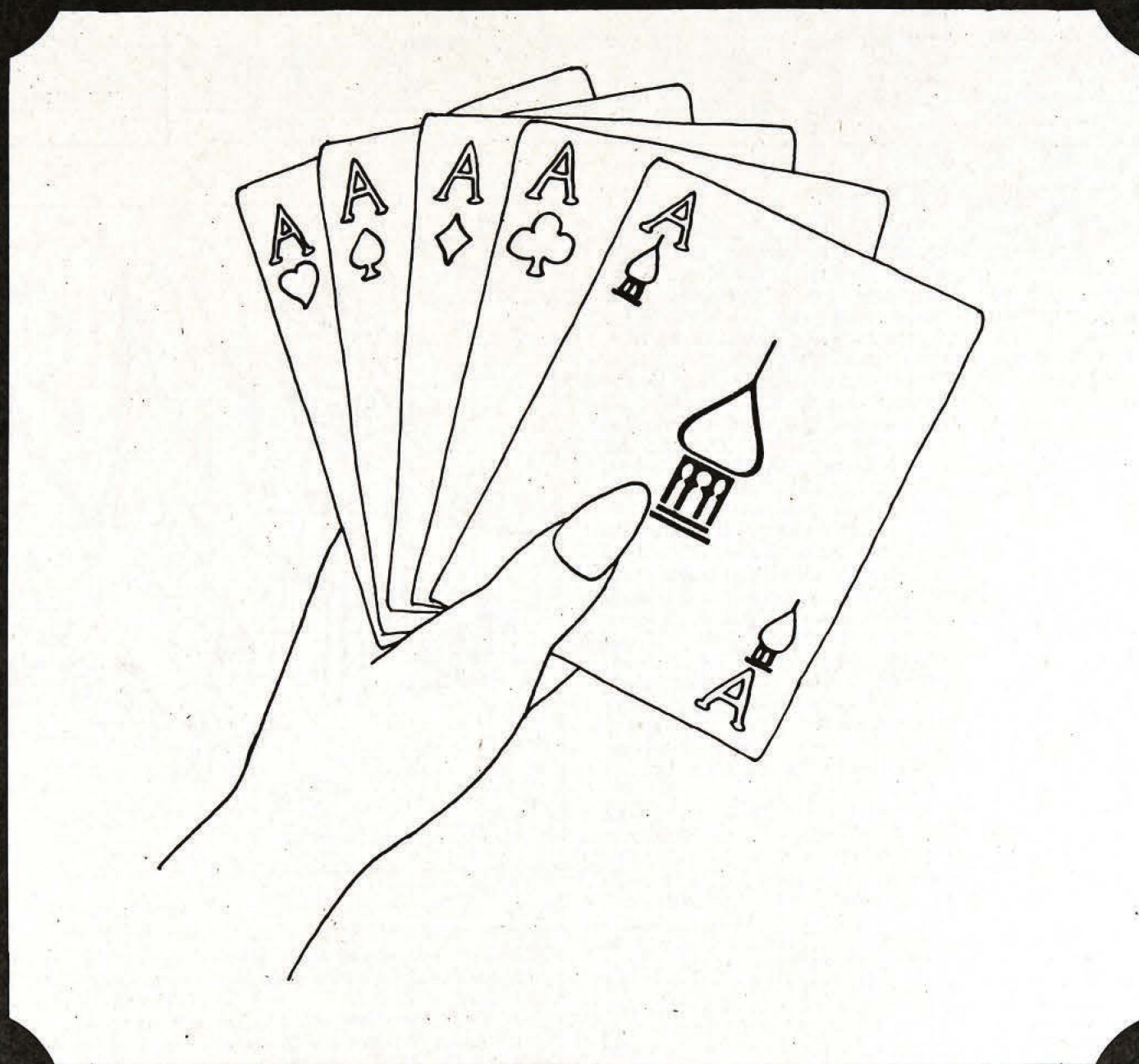
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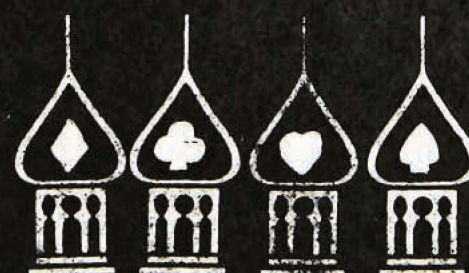
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