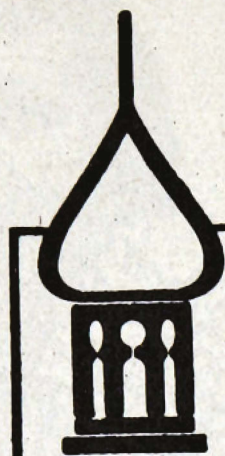


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"Journalism is literature in a hurry."

Matthew Arnold

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Cheshire Reflects On Past Year And Looks To The Future

By DEBBIE EVERHART

Dr. Richard Cheshire took office last fall. Since he became president many changes have taken place. He has divided those areas of prime attention into four categories: reorganization of management, restoration of physical responsibility, strengthening of student life, and the reconnection of the University with the surrounding community.

In the first area a clear breakthrough was made in the differentiation of policy responsibility. Deciding policies of purpose is the responsibility of the Trustees. Policies of program which involve units of action designed to carry out the purpose are the province of the Collegium. Policies concerning practice which bring the programs to life belong in the sphere of the faculty, student councils, and staff. Through this method everyone can get involved in the decision-making at the University if he or she chooses to do so.

Honors Awards Presentations

Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Award
HARLEY EVERETT

Wall Street Journal Achievement Award
HARLEY EVERETT

Phi Alpha Theta International History Award
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Chemical Rubber Company Science Achievement Award
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CATHERINE DIAZ

Alumni Association Awards to Outstanding Graduating Seniors
THOMAS BERNADZIKOWSKI
SUE SCAGLIONE

"I feel that the greatest accomplishment of this year is our organization as a community. This is the beginning of a Renaissance here at the University of Tampa," states Cheshire.

When Dr. Cheshire arrived the budget here at the University was \$400,000 out of balance. Therefore, the new president was faced with a way to deal with a substantial prospective debt. The first action taken to ward off the prospective debt was to cut expenditures by approximately \$150,000. The gift budget was increased by \$100,000 to a total of \$400,000. If this gift budget of \$400,000 can be met there will be no deficit, thus avoiding the previously projected deficit. Through the Forward Fund the University hopes to raise the amount of money needed to finish the 1978 fiscal year and all the money needed for next year. Therefore, the Forward Fund goal has been set at \$800,000. By doing this the Forward Fund becomes an advanced financing device and thus it can function as an endowment. As a result of this action, the financial foundation of the University will be much firmer and secure in the future.

Dr. Cheshire saw a definite need to strengthen student life, making a more civilized environment on campus, clarifying standards of conduct concretely and doing so by getting the students themselves involved in these clarifications. The obligations to the University were a major step in developing specific rules. Dr. Cheshire sees the reactions to this action as mixed on the positive side. "I have seen a relaxation of attitudes accompanied by real evidence of student leadership," Cheshire adds. Fees and programming will be determined with more student input. "We are working to develop a program to further the basic human skills needed to function effectively as an overall person. New facilities in the areas of residences, performing arts, and athletics are in the planning stages to accompany the new programs developed. Next year of utmost priority will be the budgeting for new academic resource materials and equipment.

Many programs have been planned to improve relations between the University and the Tampa Bay area. A \$212,000 scholarship fund has been established in hopes of increasing the enrollment

of area residents. The Board of Counselors are now involved in placing students in jobs in the Bay Area. The athletic policy of developing more spectator sports will hopefully boost spirit and recognition. Furthermore, the University is presently engaged in developing plans for a new Performing Arts Center based on campus for the community.

Next year's emphasis, according to Dr. Cheshire, will be on the evaluation and definition of the educational program. "My hope is that the University of Tampa can develop a distinctive program of studies to distinguish it from other universities in Florida. We cannot compete on a price and prestige level, but we can successfully compete on a program level. We can simply have a better program.

The root to this is through the introduction of a new kind of course, an "Honors Course." This would involve a seminar, studio, or lab with a set of tutorials attached directed to the successful completion by the student of a term project. This program has the potential of being distinctly better than conventional courses without tutorials. It is based on the assumption that the student will be an active learner and active learning produces better integration and retention of knowledge." Dr. Cheshire further explains that with his recommendation for this new program will also be a recommendation for a calendar and curriculum change designed to accommodate the Honors Course program. This program will be a blend of liberal arts and vocational learning to help develop the intelligent individual.

In reflection Dr. Cheshire adds, "I am encouraged by the capabilities and attitudes of people I have had the privilege of working with this year. There is real talent here. Our essential task is to organize the talent in the most effective way. If we can keep in mind the greater goal of developing a first class institution then I have real confidence in the future of the University of Tampa. But we must be bold and willing to take careful risks, admitting we can improve substantially. If we adopt this posture as an institution, I believe we will be able to find the monies needed to fund our programs adequately."



We'll Have To Wait Until Next Year

Photo by Bill Wilson

Gradings Systems Reevaluation?

By JERRY THOMSEN
Minaret Staff Writer

Fellow students, have you ever taken a course and found yourself dangling by a percentage point thread between two grades — only to end up with the lower of the two? Speaking from experience, not only is this an infuriating and depressing feeling but it adds insult to injury to realize that someone who just scraped say an 80% got the same "B" as you who had an 88% or 89%. And although there's a definite difference in average and ability between you and that other student, nowhere does that difference show up in the grade or the transcripts.

Some colleges, however, utilize a grading system which breaks down a student's course grade into more divisions. Such a system may incorporate intermediate honor points such as 1.5, 2.5, 3.5 which can better assess a student's performance. This leads us to a question of whether the University of Tampa might find it beneficial to change the grading system so as to incorporate such intermediate grades.

Arguments pro and con are easily raised on this issue, both of which have important, relevant points. One of the largest arguments in favor of the intermediate honor points system is that such a system allows for a more precise and fairer judgment of a student's performance level in his class. At present, whether or not a student has an 81% or an 89% doesn't change the fact that he still receives a "B" grade with the same three honor points. With an intermediate point system, however, the student with the higher average may get 3.5 honor points and the other student receives the normal three points.

A problem which may arise from this type of

Writing Major Approved

By LORI BETH LONG
Minaret Staff Writer

Two weeks ago UT became one of the few schools in the nation to offer a writing major and minor. After being presented by the English department to the curriculum committee, the writing program was approved. The writing program will consist of three areas: poetry, fiction, and non-fiction. Dr. Locke will staff the poetry area; Dr. Solomon, the fiction and Dr. Bayliss, the non-fiction.

Thirty-six semester hours of credit are required for a major in writing. This includes twenty-four hours in writing courses (15 hours in classroom, 9 in directed writing) and 12 hours in literature courses (6 at 200 level, 6 at 300 level). Twenty-one semester hours of credit are required for a minor in writing, including 15 hours in writing courses and 6 in literature courses (3 at 200 level, 3 at 300 level). For those students pursuing a major in English as well as writing, the literature courses may be used for both majores.

Several new courses have been proposed to expand the writing program. In the poetry area, *Poetry Writing Workshop* and *Directed Poetry Writing* will join Dr. Locke's existing Poetry Writing I & II courses. *Seminar in Fiction Writing* and *Directed Fiction Writing* will be added to Dr. Solomon's current Fiction Writing I & II (Workshop) courses. Eventually, the non-fiction area plans to add *Seminar in Student Journalism* to the present Journalism I & II courses. Writing for Radio and Television, Directed Media Writing, Writing for Advertising & Public Relations, Directed Career Writing and a Writing Internship course will also augment the new writing program. Writing the magazine article and Introduction to Career Writing were taught by Dr. Bayliss this year and he will institute Technical Writing for the fall semester.

The English department sited several advantages to establishing a writing major for UT students. First, obtaining writing academic background will be advantageous for students in today's job market. Second, the presence of a writing major at UT can do much to reverse the dismaying decline in communications skills among contemporary students. For fifteen consecutive years the median SAT verbal scores have dropped. A strong writing program can make concern for clarity and effectiveness of expression spread even beyond writing majors. Third, English professors believe there is a great deal of writing talent to be found in the UT student body. Many students expressed an interest in obtaining a writing major. Fourth, the English department believes that a writing major will greatly aid UT's recruiting program. Finally, writing offers students the opportunity to give their experience a "recognizable shape." It enables them to voice and grasp how writing more than any other academic discipline, affords the student the chance to pursue Socrates' dictum: "know thyself."

system, however, is the old familiar threat called grade inflation. To combat this, though, the system may have to be modified so as to include "—" grades as well as "+" grades, each with its own honor point total. For example, a "B—" may be assigned a value of 2.5 honor points, a "B" the normal 3.0, and a "B+" the 3.5 value. This would balance any grade inflation but students who would normally have achieved a "B" grade (and 3.0 honor points) by having a percentage in the low 80's may now find themselves with an honor point value lower than 3.0

Such a plus and minus system would also create problems pertaining to where professors would draw the line for the plus or minus. Plus and minus grades would also add to the number of people "dangling by a thread" on the edge of a plus or minus in addition to a full letter grade. This type of system, according to Dean of Faculties Dr. David Ford, would also put more students in conflict with their professors and students would spend more time worrying about grades and grappling for points than with the present system. Such a plus and minus system might serve to merely complicate grade matters worse than they are now.

Perhaps there's a compromise which might be found with the present grading system modified in such a way as to give a more complete, representative indication of a student's level of achievement at UT. Perhaps a totally digitized grading system could be installed utilizing a student's achieved percentage on the grade report as well as transcript. Possibilities for changing the system do exist and a new method for grading could be implemented. Proposals can be made to the administrative council next Fall if a serious interest is shown. Questions concerning this matter should be directed toward Dr. Ford.

Check-Out Time

It is that time of the year when resident students need to be thinking about checking out of their rooms. I understand that in years past the check-out procedure has caused a lot of headaches and some individuals a lot of money because of not checking out properly. This year the Residence Life and Housing offices want check-out to go as smoothly as we can for each resident.

For this to happen we have a simple procedure list for each resident to follow which will make checking out a breeze. This check-out procedure is for your benefit as well as the school's. So please follow through with it and save us all some headaches.

All University Housing will be closed and locked at 5 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, April 20, 1978. No one will be allowed in the halls after this time.*

The Housing Office has a list of local motels/hotels for those students in need of alternate living arrangements during the vacation period.

Before leaving the Residence Halls please follow these procedures:

1. Empty all wastebaskets and ashtrays.
2. Lower shades.
3. Unplug all electrical plugs.
4. Remove all food from your room.
5. Vacuum the floors.
6. Turn off lights and air conditioner.
7. Remove all personal belongings from room.
8. Leave room in a clean condition (all refuse taken out, floor vacuumed, etc.). Students will be billed for the cleaning of rooms left in a disorderly fashion.
9. Turn in your linen.
10. Have your Resident Assistant check your room and fill out and sign the room inventory form.
11. Return your key to your RA and sign key receipt card. Any keys not returned to the Housing Office will require the installation of a new lock and the student will be billed for labor and materials.

Thank you for your cooperation. If you have any questions, contact your Resident Assistant and/or Hall Director.

*April graduates wishing to remain in their rooms due to commencement must contact their Hall Director by April 14, 1978. April graduates may stay in their rooms until Sunday, April 23, 1978, 12 noon. Prior arrangements must be made with your Hall Director.

Happy 80th Herman Siemens



John Bender

Photo by Tim O'Connor

Focus On Staff

Not Your Average Nice Guy

By JOHN KROPP
Sports Editor

John Bender is from New Fairfield, Conn. He has been at UT since freshman year. John is an Economics and Finance Major. He really believes the economics department is one of the best at school. "The Professors will help out in any situation."

John became interested in newspaper work in junior high school and joined the Minaret Staff this year. Since then John has directed interest towards layout and in turn became layout manager. John's experience with layout abled him to acquire the position of assistant editor for next year's Morroccan. John is excited about the new appointment and is looking forward to the initial construction of a successful yearbook.

John enjoys spending his free time on the golf course and playing tennis. He is Vice-president of Delta Sigma Pi and will be serving as a judge on the traffic court. John believes that the Minaret has improved greatly over the past year and hopes to see this trend continue in the future. John suggests the quality of next year's paper depends on student interest and hopefully greater participation. John has enjoyed his experiences and friends at UT and is looking forward to his senior year.

Bargains For Buyers

(OPI) - Diane Vallee — Put inflation in its place and steal away to the Chiselers Thieves Market on April 26 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Wares will be spread in the University of Tampa's Plant Hall and on the surrounding verandas. To accommodate shoppers, luncheon will be served.

Purchases for every pocketbook will be available at the annual mart which features handmade boutique items, gourmet foods, collectables, furniture, art, books, an assortment of plants plus a multitude of new goods donated by local merchants.

According to the 1978 Thieves Market Chairman, Mrs. Warren Heath, an auction will be the highlight this year.

The public may vie for a boat trip for four down the Mississippi River, a weekend for two at the Breakers in Palm Beach, dinner and cocktails for eight at the Rough Riders Restaurant, luncheon or dinner for two at the Garden Seat in Clearwater and a weekend for two at the Bay Harbour Inn.

Also on the auction agenda will be an original oil painting by noted Florida artist Flip Hutchins, a gold rope necklace from Alvin Magnon and golf club covers autographed by Jack Nicklaus.

Serving with Mrs. Heath on the Thieves Market committee are co-chairmen Mrs. W. C. McLean Jr., Mrs. Joseph W. Taylor Jr. and Mrs. Fred D. Learey.

Founded in 1959, the Chiselers have spent the past 19 years raising funds to restore Plant Hall, the former Tampa Bay Hotel. Built in the late 1800s, the minaret-capped building is a National Historic Landmark.

To date, these prominent community-minded women have contributed more than \$185,000 toward Plant Hall projects, the most recent being renovation of the fourth floor.

TRIVIA, TALK AND TURMOIL

Watching A Child Grow

Two years and fifty-two issues after accepting the position of editor I once again sit at my typewriter; this time trying to figure out exactly what message I want to leave you with. It seems such a short time, and yet a completely different life ago, that I was calling home to say, "Mom and Dad, I was just appointed editor of the newspaper." My voice faltered then as it does now, trailing off as thoughts of the future cloud over the reality of the moment.

The Minaret has become my child over these past two years. I've watched it grow and stumble along its way. And like every parent, I've made my mistakes, too. The experiences have been invaluable to both the newspaper and myself. Even though the Minaret has come a long way toward becoming a fine college newspaper, I realize that it has a longer way to go. I only hope that the entire university community will realize its potential and work together to make the Minaret a respectable college publication.

Many people have worked with me these past two years. Some have come and gone, but each gave their unique contribution to the nurturing of this publication. Dr. Andy Solomon deserves special recognition for the endless support he has given to the Minaret. The people at The Free Press, Margaret, Mr. Buckley, Ruth Ann, and all the others, have been more than cooperative. It would take an entire issue to individually mention everyone who has given a portion of their time and energy to the growth of the Minaret. I would like to extend my thanks to all of you and want you to know that your help was deeply appreciated. To John Kropp, the new editor, I want to say best of luck in the year to come.

Debbie Everhart
Editor 1976-1978

Kappa Kappa Psi

The brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi would like to congratulate their new brothers, Allen Dray, Jim Fyke, Larry McConnell, Steve McLaughlin, Tim Neldner, Mark Williams and Rick Zeitler. You did a fine job guys!

The brothers of AS chapter want to congratulate new TBS sisters Audi Ratzer, Kris Wajdowicz, Nancy Trost, Pat Wilkes and Tasha Hair. See, girls, it wasn't *that* bad.

The weekend of March 30-April 1 was the District 8 convention of Kappa Kappa Psi, held in Troy, Alabama, at Troy State University. Alpha Sigma was represented by brothers Richard Vidal and Jerry Duck. Mr. Richard Rodean, National Vice-President, and sponsor to Alpha Sigma, was also present. Congratulations to Richard Vidal for being elected District 8 Vice-President. District 8 covers the seven Southwestern states. Brother Vidal will be succeeded as president by brother Jerry Duck next year.

Well, no sooner did we initiate our new brothers, then they took over every other office in the brotherhood. Actually the rest of us were glad to get out of it. The brotherhood is looking forward to a big '78-'79 year and our new brothers are the reason — welcome in.

Good luck to everyone on finals and have a good summer.

"We Care"
Brothers of the AS chapter of
Kappa Kappa Psi

Edsel-Gate

To the Editor:

I read with great amusement Edsel Fillmore's editorial in last week's Minaret concerning parking.

I say amusement because a quick check of my student roster reflects no such student enrolled at UT. Additionally, as I read further, I saw that this particular "editorial" must have been planned as an April Fool's joke since several of the points "he" makes are as humorous as the by-line.

First of all, the Campus Police has NEVER issued "150 and more" tickets in a single day. That figure might be a fairly realistic weekly total for seven days at the height of any given semester, and that figure represents just tickets written, not including voids or appeals to the Student Traffic Board.

Secondly, with regards to his reported "\$21,000 per semester" in fines, that too, is a joke. Although fines are collected, the figure cited above is more money than was collected for the entire three years 1974-77. To say that the administration is using parking fines as a "weapon" is absurd. Close in parking is a problem on this campus, as well as on nearly every other college in the country. However, there are adequate spaces available in the improved lots on North B Street and at the north end of the Fairgrounds, all within a five minute walk of Plant Hall.

In conclusion, I do agree with "Mr. Fillmore's" statement that much time and money is wasted by students unwilling to walk an extra block and I hope that by September several changes can be implemented which should reduce the problem of illegal parking on campus.

James A. Cremer
Director of Safety & Campus Police

Dear Editor:

In the last issue there is an article written by "Edsel Fillmore" - in which the author passes as truth a gross exaggeration concerning parking tickets on student cars. First of all, there is no Edsel Fillmore registered in this school - and the article does not state that this is a pen name — or that a name had been withheld on request.

Secondly, the facts and figures, so-called, are completely inaccurate. This is not only irresponsible journalism, but has performed a disservice to the University. Students reading that information, who are undecided on their college next Fall, may very well not return here because of that article.

I hope that there will be a counter article in the next issue — if not, you can count on my taking class time to refute the article, and to use whatever influence I have to take away all of the MINARET'S credibility in the University community.

Signed
Rev. Cave

Editorial Reply

A person submitting editorial material to the Minaret may sign that material in any fashion they desire. The Minaret cannot be held responsible for editorial material or any nom de plume the author may use. — Ed.

Congratulations!

Ron Garon Moroccan Editor
John Bender
Moroccan Assistant Editor
John Kropp Minaret Editor
Howard Ibach
Minaret Assistant Editor

Pi Kappa Phi

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to thank all the students and staff for making our 1977-78 school year such an extreme success! We wish the best of luck in the future to our graduating brothers: Eric-LRP, Dave "Spanky" Helterbran, Carlos "Los" Garced, Pat "Panguino" Cannavaggio, and Joel "The Man" Harris. The brothers of Pi Kappa will be ready for 78-79, so get psyched UT, because Pi Kappa Phi will be coming back stronger than ever next year!

Sincerely yours,
"Mrs. Murphy"

Zeta Beta Tau

On April 1, our chapter initiated two new Brothers into the order here at UT. Peter Cannella, who served as the Spring Semester 1978 Pledge President, and Lael Blackstone took their oaths as ZBT Brothers in a closed ceremony at our house. We all wish them our congratulations and best wishes for future success in our fraternity.

On April 20, the day after last finals, the Brothers, Little Sisters, and Pledges will embark on a post-exam trip to Disney World. A closed party is also planned for intercession. We are planning a big bash as soon as everyone is back in the Fall, and this one will be open to all.

Should any of you be interested in pledging next semester don't hesitate to stop by the house or leave a note for us in Box 2798 or Box 873. You are under no obligation to pledge when you give us information about yourself. So become an integral part here at UT, and join us! Have a super summer.

ex — Theta Chi — ex

Exams are here and so is High Anxiety. We are offering an outlet for frustration. April 14 in front of McKay Hall from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Release that built up inner tension by beating our car. Price 2 shots for 25¢ or 5 for 50¢. Come and beat off anxiety.

Saturday, April 8, the brothers and a pledge of Epsilon Zeta began repairs of a boat that was donated to us by brother Speronis. Our target date for splash down is mid-fall semester lets go men.

The brothers would like to take this opportunity to welcome two pledges and wish you a lot of luck.

A final reminder! Come bash with us April 14 in front of McKay Hall.

The Brothers of Theta Chi

"Jan Jardieu, please take off your apron!"

"Jan Jardieu, please take off your apron!"

"Jan Jardieu, please take off your apron!"

ANNOUNCEMENT

The 1978 yearbook is here!

You can pick up your copy if you were a full time student for both semesters in the Moroccan Office, Room 417 Plant, on Thursday the 13th from 1-5 p.m., and on Friday the 14th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Hi Priorities

By HOWARD IBACH
Minaret Staff Writer

Tampa Prep has done it again! They are now ranked as the 7th largest NFL expansion team in all of Florida. That's right! In a brief 7 months, Tampa Prep's National Forensic League Chapter 2835 has "made its presence known" as David Voss, Tampa Prep junior and chapter president told me last week. Name any contest or tournament remotely related to forensics, and Tampa Prep has probably won it or placed very high.

As unbelievable as it sounds, when I sat down with Dave and Mrs. Carlyn Lindley, Tampa Prep's Forensic and Thespian coach, I literally lost track of the accomplishments they had stockpiled. Fortunately, Dave provided me with a 5 page outline. Here's a small sample: at the Florida Forensic Program District Contest, 10 of Tampa Prep's 13 entries qualified for the State Tourney. Some 25 high schools vied for state qualifications, most of which were 4A (schools with four figure enrollment). At the state tournament, sponsored by USF, Tampa Prep was the ONLY school on Florida's west coast to compete in the finals. "It was no fluke either," said Dave. "Of the 10 people we sent to State, 8 qualified for the final round. You can see we like to do things in a big way!"

The week prior to FFP State competition, Tampa Prep was invited to USF's annual Model United Nations. Colleges and universities from all over the south, as well as 7 high schools, were asked to participate. Each school represented one nation and conducted business as if they were actual members of the UN. At its conclusion, Tampa Prep tied with Auburn University for most awards at the MUN Conference, including Outstanding Delegation of the General Assembly.

Tampa Prep's Thespian Troupe has similar claims to fame. Recently they received a citation as the leading troupe on Florida's west coast. At the state convention, their rendition of Anton Chekov's "The Boor" won an invitation to represent Florida and the United States at the International Thespian Convention this summer. "This is the ultimate honor for any thespian troupe," said Dave. "We were extremely pleased with the results."

In typical Tampa Prep spirit, Dave reflected on this year's performances: "All in all, we feel we have accomplished a great deal, but there is more to be done. We would like to send someone to nationals in NFL and con-

Florida Public Relations Association, Inc.

The Florida Public Relations Association is sponsoring "Probe '78/Research Tools for PR Communicators," an all-day seminar dealing with effective research tools and techniques. The state-wide seminar will be held Saturday, May 13, in Tampa at the Airport Holiday Inn on West Cypress.

Six outstanding speakers will be on the program. The keynote luncheon speaker is Attorney Richard McFarlain of Tallahassee, whose topic will be "When You Are Liable for Libel." Prior to his address, the morning session will feature Robert C. Anderson, Vice President for Research at The University of Georgia, whose topic is "The Role of the University in Research"; Mac Stroud, Director of Research, Division of Tourism, Department of Commerce, Tallahassee, whose topic is "Visitors Are Vital"; and Henry Luke, President of Plantec Corporation in Jacksonville, whose topic will cover "Socio-Economic Considerations in Project Feasibility Analysis."

Irwin J. Premack, President of Premack Research Corporation in St. Petersburg will begin at 1:45 p.m. following the keynote speaker and will discuss "People Control Information," followed by Dave Woolfson, Vice President of Nielsen TV Ratings in Atlanta, whose address will be "TV Ratings: What Nielsen Does to Make Its Sample Representative."

The seminar will conclude with a panel wrap-up session.

Registration fee is \$35.00 including lunch, a pre-luncheon social and seminar materials. For those wishing to stay over, special rates are being offered by the Holiday Inn and reservations can be made by calling 813-879-4800. The deadline is May 9. For information, contact the seminar chairperson, Ms. Joy Shepherd, Director of Public Information, Saint Leo College, P.O. Box 2314, Saint Leo, Florida 33574 or call 904-588-2800, Ext. 273; (Tampa line) 229-2137.

tinue to increase our chapter strength. In Thespians, we would like to continue to excel and put out performances of the highest quality. Perhaps through cooperation between UT and Tampa Prep, some new heights can be reached."

Indeed, Tampa Prep's phonetic fecundity is awesome and impressive. And once again, my cup runneth over with ideas. UT might consider sponsoring a forensic tournament on our campus. Instead of traveling across town to use USF's facilities, Tampa Prep could cross the street to use ours. A forensic tourney requires little more than enough rooms in which to hold each event. Perhaps some of our faculty and Speech and Drama students could serve as judges.

Such a tournament draws high school students from all over Florida's west coast. UT could put on a huge PR campaign for these potential enrollees. Since Dr. Cheshire is so interested in increasing our enrollment of local students, a UT-sponsored forensic tournament is an excellent means of making ourselves visible. And they would be coming to us, not we to them!

We would not necessarily have to push just our Speech and Drama program in a PR campaign, even though it's not what it used to be. (The idea of a forensic tourney at UT, however, might serve as an incentive to strengthen our program). We could promote ALL of our academic disciplines in the hopes of drawing local freshman applicants.

And what about a UT-Tampa Prep theatrical co-production? They have dynamite talent, we have dynamite talent; they have the facilities, and so do we. We would be killing two birds with one stone: one big production with double the source of audience attendance.

As I have said before, the possibilities for a positive working relationship between UT and Tampa Prep are many and varied. All it takes is a little creativity and a willingness to put our ideas into action. Let us not waste these opportunities.

Special thanks to my mentor and tormentor; my trusted research assistant, Ernie, Jr.. We'll be back next fall. Nice catch in Saturday's game, Ernie.

Tampa Prep sports fans at UT wish the full and speedy recovery of Tara Andrews, Mike Little and Margaret Greenwell. You have more friends than you thought!

Sociology Club

By NAN DE LOACH

The Sociology Club was initiated two months ago under the resourceful leadership of Peter Sackett. The founding of a formal organization with an expressed interest in Sociology is a requirement for the establishment of a University of Tampa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, National Honor Society in Sociology.

Our major goals for this semester were to raise funds for a portrait of the late Professor Fred Fisher, and develop a course evaluation in the areas of Sociology, Criminology, and Social Work. We have been successful in bringing them to fruition.

Our Dedication Ceremony for Professor Fisher is expected to take place during the graduation activities.

Course evaluations will be administered by club members during the final week of classes.

We would like to give special thanks to the active members who gave their physical, intellectual, and emotional resources in executing these projects.

Congratulations to the graduating Sociology Club members. We look forward to another successful year.

Sylvester The Cat Dies

A long-time University of Tampa friend left campus March 29, never to return. Sylvester the cat, the pet of the administration, faculty, staff and students alike, suffered a stroke and was put to sleep by a Tampa veterinarian, according to Lydia Acosta, director of the Merl Kelce Library. Mrs. Acosta befriended the cat on campus in 1970 and named him Sylvester. He was about 13 years old.

Spanish Little Theatre

(OPI) - Diane Vallee — The Spanish Little Theatre, a University of Tampa resident company, will close its 1977-78 season Sunday, April 23, with a lavish production of "Las Leandras."

The show will be staged in McKay Auditorium (University of Tampa campus) with Rene Gonzalez as artistic director and Jules Lavan as musical director. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

According to Gonzalez, "Las Leandras" is one of the most popular musicals written in Spain. "This comic zarzuela has been a favorite of theatre-goers all over the Spanish speaking world," he said. "Many of its songs have become established hits."

The story involves mix-ups which occur when a girls' finishing school is opened in a building formerly operated as a brothel.

"Censors in Madrid were shocked, but audiences love the story as well as the many beautiful numbers with which the show is laced," Gonzalez explained.

Starring in the production will be Mary Gonzalez as a girl who must choose between a theatrical career and life as a school teacher. Juan Pedro Somoza, a Cuban-born performer who now resides in Miami, will appear as her jealous suitor.

The cast also will feature veteran actors Salvador Toledo, Mercedes Porredon, Ligia Fernandez, Linda Barcia and Esther Talledo.

In addition, popular Spanish Little Theatre performers Alma Phillips, Alicia Testasecca, Amada Gancedo, Diana Anton and Charles Menendez will contribute their talent in the Las Vegas-style musical segments.

Admission for "Las Leandras" is \$6 and \$3.50 for reserved seats. General admission is \$2.50. Advance ticket reservations may be made by calling (813) 248-3594. Tickets will be sold at the box office on performance night.

Winners! Smiley Hall Raffle

The drawing for the Smiley Hall Raffle was held on Thursday, March 23. The winners, from first to last prize, are as follow:

Ticket #	Name
681	Sylvia Merena
230	Mary Jean Bolin
794	Michael McGee
1218	Mike Anthony
366	Patti Helen
1017	Kathy Guran
49	Pam Schafer
1016	Kathy Guran
919	Pat Alderman
361	Kim Bajoras
936	Richard Berman
914	Stanley Harris
2	Rudy Abrams
1217	Mike Weaver
406	Karen Lansman
1271	Chris Popik
1298	John Mason

The Smiley Hall Council would like to express its sincere thanks to all those who helped with the raffle and to the area businesses who generously donated prizes.

Don't Call Me "Honey!"

University of Tampa — "Landmark of Learning." School of higher education for both male and females alike. Institute of opportunity, where both men and women of equal intelligence are respected and accepted accordingly. True? Unfortunately, not so. It has come to our attention the injustice and inequality with which women are treated on this campus. We are *not* pro-E.R.A., and hope not to be interpreted in that fashion, we simply request men on this campus to acknowledge women's potentials and rights as human beings. We see little faith on part of many gentlemen(?) in respect to the young ladies level of capacity, whether it be inside classrooms or in extra curricular activities. Many profess to be non-chauvanistic and that accusations of the sort are ridiculous, until the opportunity arises when it is bluntly proven otherwise.

When attending meetings where students, faculty, or upper echelon school administrators gather to discuss important matters, we resent being referred to as "honey" or "dear," while our male colleagues are being addressed by their proper names.

We recognize that the problem of discrimination is brought upon mostly by our male colleagues and ask that this immature behavior end.

Concerned Female Leaders on Campus

Language Academy

A Success

By FRANK LEE WILLIAMS

The American Language Academy, under the direction of Dr. Harvey Taylor, incepted at the University of Tampa in September of 1977, has since experienced a phenomenal growth. Beginning with 21 students, in less than one year it grew to over 100 students and currently has over 80 from 19 countries—Latin America, Far Eastern, and Arab enrolled in classes scattered throughout Plant Hall and the Merl Kelce library. Through these students, the university, is a linguistic center.

Getting accustomed to a particular way of life in the United States held many challenges for these A.L.A. students but "the greatest of these challenges," says teacher Janice Bogen, "was one of adjustment—they think like adults but at first they must communicate like a child."

Many of them have temporarily abandoned the closeness of their families in pursuit of an education in America. The financial assistance provided them by their countries is in most cases a gift with no obligations attached; yet, they all plan to return home when they have accomplished their endeavours. The objectives to obtaining an education vary from working with their countries; naval industries to supervising a trading co., to personal entrepreneurship.

These students confess they have learned much about the American way of life and they could adapt to a fair amount of what they have observed, but—they could also give us some valuable advice.


They tell me they have been received warmly by the American Students which has made their initiation into the U.S. considerably easier. Their being here has given Americans insights into their countries—erasing the misconceptions that there is little else to the Middle East countries other than oil and camels. They are not all oil rich (the oil fields are government-owned) and their countries have lots of attributes—perhaps, it's that their progress eludes us.

They have found the hamburgers, coca-cola and especially the french fries very appetizing, but recognized that over a period of time American fast foods could become boring. Disney World, Busch Gardens and other attractions are exotic novelties to them. Still they miss mother's highly-seasoned foods and dining with their folks daily.

Nostalgia sometimes takes its toll—they have learned to cope. And so they are learning, making mistakes—a sometimes frustrating, amusing, but always gratifying accomplishment.

The experience these students obtain here in the U.S. will always be invaluable to them. Someday they may realize that adjusting to a particular way of life was a small price to pay for it all.

Excerpt from a feature story. Information obtained through the cooperation of: Ahmed, Naser, Yacoub-Kuwait; Khalid-Saudi Arabia; Joao-Brazil; Augustin-Venezuela; Ryutaro-Japan; Saeid-Iran.




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Highlights From Dean Hite

:Judicial Hearings

Due to the "exceptional" behavior of certain students at the University of Tampa, there is the possibility that the administrative board of the Judicial System will be holding some hearings during the exam week. Please excuse the inconvenience to all parties concerned. I would like to see all cases pending before the board be resolved before everyone breaks for the summer. If not, the hearings will have to be held between sessions or during the summer and many people will not be able to make it back for their hearing. The solution to the above problem is not to get in any trouble. If there are no violations, then there is no need for any of the boards to meet (too simple a solution, isn't it?).

Carl Hite
Dean of Students

:New Judicial Members

The Judicial Advisory Board which is made up of students, faculty, and staff met this past week to make selections for the Judicial Board and the Traffic Board. Applications were accepted and interviews held on Thursday, April 6, 1978.

Following were the students chosen to serve the coming year at UT in your Student Judicial System:

Judicial Board Member at Large	Richard Berman
Judicial Board First Alternate	Dan Pfeiffer
Judicial Board Second Alternate	Phyllis Dubinsky
Traffic Board Member at Large	Thomas Reich
Traffic Board Sophomore Vacancy	John Bender
Traffic Board First Alternate	James Flint
Traffic Board Second Alternate	Edison Deleveaux

I want to thank those who applied for the position and I want to congratulate those who have been chosen. The Judicial System is alive and well at the University of Tampa.

Carl Hite
Dean of Students

:Money for Continuing Students

As most of you are well aware of (I really can't imagine anyone not being aware of it), the cost of attending the University of Tampa, like the cost of living anywhere, is going up for the coming year. The cost of an education anywhere is going up. The University of Tampa has set aside additional money for continuing students for the coming year to help defray this added increase. As Dr. Cheshire stated, no documented need will go unfilled. The University will make every effort possible to help students who want to continue their studies at the University but have found the cost of attending too high. At your earliest convenience you need to stop by the Office of Financial Aid and fill out a Financial Aid Form. The time it takes to process this form is approximately 3 to 4 weeks (it has to be sent to Princeton, New Jersey). Then the financial aid office can help you with your financial need. So please hurry to the Financial Aid Office (Room 306 Plant Hall) and FILL OUT THAT FORM. It is an additional piece of paperwork but the payoff could be big if you qualify.

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:Close Encounters of a Disturbing Kind

A number of students and staff have come very close to being injured the last few weeks by flying objects dropped out of residence hall windows. I am sure that whoever is doing it thinks that it is very funny. It is NOT funny to those people who have been hit or almost hit by a variety of objects being thrown from residence hall windows. For example a flower pot narrowly missed a student. Certain students in Delo are throwing objects on the awning which maintenance now has to repair. I would rather see maintenance spend their money on something else.

So if you see anyone about to throw an object out the window or actually see them throw it out, report them. If this continues, someone is going to get hurt. AND IT COULD BE YOU.

Carl Hite
Dean of Students

:Linen Refund

A number of students have come by my office during the year concerning refunds from Dixie Linen covering service last year at the University. I have contacted Dixie Linen, and they have not been very helpful. They have refused to return my calls and have not responded to letters sent to them. I suggest that if they owe you money that you contact them personally. If this results in no action, I then suggest you contact the Hillsborough County Consumer Protection Agency. (Number is listed in phone book under Hillsborough County).

Carl Hite
Dean of Students

:Missing Equipment

Many times from students I hear about the high cost of attending the University of Tampa. And yet the actions of a number of students indicate that cost is no problem. As of April 5, 1978, approximately \$4,000.00 (that's right, four thousand) worth of dishes, glasses, and silverware have been removed from the University cafeteria. Perhaps someone is going into business for themselves or the plates, silverware and glasses have sprouted legs and walked away. I do not believe either is a possibility. I am sure that in most cases students have inadvertently walked out with a spoon or dish or whatever. But in order to keep costs down at the cafeteria these items need to be returned. If you have any cafeteria equipment in your room, please return it to the cafeteria. This will help keep costs down for the coming year and I am sure that no one is against KEEPING COSTS DOWN.

Carl Hite
Dean of Students

:Financial Obligations

According to the Student Handbook, page 44, "Students and student organizations are expected to conduct transactions lawfully and with integrity and to meet their financial obligations with organizations and individuals."

And yet, in this past month, I have been contacted by both students and outside agencies about students who have not met their financial obligations. An article has already appeared in the Minaret concerning bad checks written by UT students. When you write a check, make sure you have the money in your account. A few bad checks downtown causes merchants to think twice about accepting a check from ANY UT students. In my office alone in the last month a number of students have borrowed money and promised to pay back by a certain date. The date has passed and the loans are still unpaid. This places the entire program in jeopardy. So if you are going to borrow money and pay back by a certain date, then PAY BACK BY THAT CERTAIN DATE.

A friendly word of advice to those students who loan money to friends and roommates. A lot of strain is placed on a friendship when a loan becomes due. I have seen several examples of that already here at UT. If you have difficulty in collecting a loan and the person refuses to pay back, then you have the right to press charges through the Judicial System. Do not be afraid to stand up for your own rights. If you do not stand up for them, someone will take advantage of that weakness.

Carl Hite
Dean of Students

**Thanks, Dean Hite,
for your interest
throughout the year.**

CAMPUS CULTURE CORNER

Grateful Dead Review

By DAVE KING
Minaret Staff Writer

The appearance last Saturday night of the Grateful Dead brought a full house. This is typical of Grateful Dead audiences. There is an electricity that compels even the most casual listener to stand, clap, dance and even sing. This being my eighth Grateful Dead concert, I was again thrilled to find that the legendary San Francisco band had lost absolutely nothing since the last time I had seen them. Indeed, every time they seem to get better as though the practice of playing thousands of concerts had improved their music. But of course it is my listening that is improving, and how can you improve on perfection?

If it seems that my review is somewhat biased then you're right. I have no compunction to you that in the crowded world of rock and roll there is one group that stands out as the epitome of "togetherness."

Beginning the evening with the classic favorite, Bertha, the group lost no time in setting the pace for the night. Last year in Lakeland they played Bertha to start the night and since then the group has released three new albums as a unit and as individuals. The group played a number of cuts off their *Terrapin Station* album that to this careful observer sounded at least as good as the record if not better. Bob Weir has fully mastered the throaty roar that seems to leap from the grooves in the record to capture ones attention. Garcia has become even more proficient than ever at his acupuncture plectrum on the lead and entices the crowd into feeling great. Mickey Hart and Bill Kreutzman are still accentuating the convoluted windings of Garcias lead patterns with a pertentious percussion. The solo during Candyman was brief but displayed the finesse for which they are renowned among "deadheads." Phil Lesh has retained every bit of his exuberant enthusiasm that diffuses from the stage to the crowd and back. His bass line is ever mellow and provides the entire group with a solid ground on which to build their enchanting effects. The diaphanous Donna Godchaux lends a touch of beauty to the troupe and along with her husband Keith provides a total complement to the serendipitous vibrations of the Dead:

A few old favorites that they played were, The Other, The Wharf Rat, The Dire Wolf, He's Gone and many more. The only negative thing to say about the concert was that it wasn't long enough, but then, they never are. In a world where every day the only news is more strife and unrest it's good to know that the Grateful Dead are still around.

Rock Concert Ballot

Student Council is planning a rock concert to appear on campus in September. Since programming for this event will occur during the summer, we would like YOU, the STUDENTS, to cooperate by suggesting who, (from the list below), you would like to see. There are still many factors that must be taken into consideration, but the following acts seem to be within our capabilities.

Melissa Manchester	_____	Sandford & Townsend	_____
Art Garfunkle	_____	Billy Joel	_____
Sea Level	_____	Tom Chapin	_____
Out Laws	_____	Grinder Switch	_____
Earl Scruggs Revue	_____	Aztec	_____
Jesse Winchester	_____	OTHER SUGGESTIONS:	_____
Dinky Betts	_____		_____
Nitty Gritty Band	_____		_____
J. Geils	_____		_____
Wet Willy	_____		_____

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Have a Nice Summer

Santana Review



Photo by Wilburnia Sniggers

By GREG GARDNER
Minaret Staff Writer

The Santana-Bob Welch concert, March 20, proved to be one of the best shows of the year to date. Guitar was the theme and the moodiness of Bob Welch's guitar loosened up the crowd for the precise jazz progressions of Carlos Santana.

Bob Welch's performance was a combination of the two forces that have influenced his music; his years with Fleetwood Mac and his own career. Welch's career is rising and after extensive airplay his *French Kiss LP* is approaching one million in sales. His fans are musically educated and they know and recognize his unique style from Fleetwood Mac. When asked of a possible reunion of the original Fleetwood Mac, Welch indicated that in a couple of years it may happen but added that it would not be a long tour, maybe four cities. Once an integral part of Fleetwood Mac, Welch's patented voice and hypnotizing lyrics have come to be his trademark.

As a songwriter, Welch potential is endless. Roughly 20 per cent of the songs that he has written have been published. Welch writes the music first and then the lyrics which accounts for the feeling that his music invokes. Many of his ideas for songs come from very real experiences and others from abstract areas. "Sentimental Lady" was written in 1972 about an old girlfriend. "Hypnotized" was a fantasy taken from a friend's story of a close encounter while camping in North Carolina. Welch's guitar jams were frequent as his long fingers skillfully combed the guitar strings.

Despite the superb playing of Welch and Co., Santana's jazz-Latin style dominated the show. The five-man percussion turned out to be an extraordinary backbone to the screaming and whining of Carlos' fiery guitar. Following a stint together at the California Jam only a week before, the concert was a delightful reminder that two groups of different backgrounds can get together and put on a most enjoyable show for all in attendance.



Evy Leasure in *The Good Doctor*.

Photo by Tim O'Connor

Dining Out

Skip's Beach Bar

By ERICA SHAMES
Minaret Staff Writer

Madeira Beach is a beach town and all the action on a Sunday afternoon centers around Skip's Beach Bar.

Outside the sun is hot and glaring. Inside Skip's it is hardly bright enough to see. We make our way carefully, winding past the skimpily-clad pinball players and the ones who are watching, following the sound of the band. In midstream we decide to forego seeing the band and return on a weekday when it is bound to be less crowded (we hope).

Skip's features bands daily, and on Sunday there's a special matinee beginning at 1:00 that features the band, "Hootchie." Dubbed "the finest rock and roll band in the Tampa Bay area" by the radio station 98-rock, "Hootchie" plays Skip's regularly, and consider the bar their home. The radio station also offers special admission prices to Skip's to all those wearing a 98-rock tee-shirt. Admission is free on Sundays.

Outside the bar, a volleyball net is set up and two full teams are effortlessly rallying the ball back and forth over the net. There is a bar outside. Two waitresses scurry about the round gazebo-like fixture, trying to keep up with the demands of the dehydrated sunbathers. A bikini-clad barmaid circulates the tables around the bar, mostly occupied by gorgeously bronzed people who hang out at Skip's regularly, their brown skin revealing their identity.

The atmosphere both inside and outside is casual and very friendly. It is a young crowd for the most part, except for an occasional family with young toddlers who scamper about the beach, sometimes kicking sand in your face. Yet it is easy to accept it all as part of the beach experience.

Skip's is a haven for young people who like the beach and who like to party. Alcohol is drunk freely; some bring their own coolers filled with ice cold beer and others rely on Skip's to quench their thirst. Skip's offers different varieties of fish and it's cooked outside on a grill, enhancing the taste of the salt water fish even more.

Skip's is a good place to go any time of the week as there is always something going on . . .

Extended Library Hours

In a cooperative project, the Library staff and Student Council will be keeping the Library open three nights for 24 hours. Coffee, tea and other refreshments will be available free of charge. The three nights are as follows:

Friday, April 14
Sunday, April 16
Monday, April 17

Rx For Exams: *The Good Doctor*

By TIM O'CONNOR

The UT Theatre's final production, *The Good Doctor*, by Neil Simon, opened last night.

The Good Doctor is an evening of light humor, perfect as an evening of rest from exams. The stories in the show are, among other things, about a father (Dima Smirnoff) who takes his son (Dan Lee) to the waterfront on his 19th birthday to find a woman (Elaine Edwards) to introduce him "to the mysteries of love." There is the tale of the man (Jim Sobalvarro) who offers to drown himself for three rubles; the "defenseless" woman (Cecilia Lagstrom) who causes a bank manager (Gregg Bartlett) grief; the girl (Evy Leasure) that pleads with a famous playwright for an audition for his new play. Throughout the show there are comments by the narrator, "The Writer," Dima Smirnoff.

According to the *N. Y. Daily News*, *The Good Doctor* is "as smoothly polished a piece of work as we're likely to see all season." "There is much fun here . . . Mr. Simon's comic fancy is admirable." — *N. Y. Times*.





And it is free to UT students, faculty, and staff. Tickets are available at the Falk Theatre box office before each show. *The Good Doctor* will play for two more nights only. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.



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How shall the burial rite be read?
The solemn song be sung?
The requiem for the loveliest dead,
That ever died so young?
Mass Sunday, April 16, 1978
Dome Room 7:30 p.m.

Priority	Priority	Priority	Priority
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Roll one dice. Add 200 times roll for extra student parties.	Raise housing fees \$5 (for 950 students)	Expand Book-store \$10,000.	Student Affairs Committee meeting. ↓	Priority	3rd car for president and remodeling Barritt house increase tuition \$5.	Attrition rate rising. Increase Admissions budget \$50,000 for recruitment.	Buy local property \$20,000	Dilemma	Audit reveals skimming. Amortize \$100,000 over 4 years to pay back.	Raise tuition \$200. Lose 10 times the roll of the dice in students.	Roll dice. Increase trustee endowment commitment 1000 times the roll.
Add intercollegiate basketball. Raise tuition \$100.		Homecoming cancelled due to lack of interest. Save \$5,000.		<div>HIGH PRIORITIES</div> <div>Tom Wasserberg Dave King</div> <div>The UT Budget Balancing Game (for 2 - 12 players)</div> <div>Playing the game:</div> <div>1. Each player takes a trustee marker and places it on GO. (A pinched penny or squeezed nickel is best for a marker).</div> <div>2. Each player must make a balance sheet, starting with an enrollment of 1600, tuition, room, and board of \$4500, and an operating budget of \$7,000,000. As a token, players may also start with an endowment of \$150,000.</div> <div>3. Players roll dice in turn and follow the directions of the space they land on. If a player lands on Dilemma or Priority, he must draw the top card and follow the instructions on it.</div> <div>4. Players must land on the entrance of or go to committee meeting space to enter meeting.</div> <div>5. The game ends when each player has attended each meeting at least once.</div> <div>Determining the winner:</div> <div>At the end of the game, each player totals the columns on his balance sheet, adding \$500 to recruit new students for each one lost during the course of the game, and then subtracts his endowment from his operating budget. That amount is then divided by the total tuition and fees to determine the enrollment needed to balance the budget. The player with the lowest number wins.</div>				Chiselers donate year's supply of light bulbs. Add \$2,500		Priority	Sell Falk Theater. \$40,000
Lunch with Student Council President. Lose 1 turn.		Eccentric millionaire funds baseball team. Add \$30,000 to endowment.						Development grant for outstanding M.Ed. program. Add \$50,000		Spend day begging at bank. Lose 1 turn.	
Dilemma	TV coverage for President's Cup. Gain \$50,000.	Flu epidemic. Tetracycline costs up 150%. Add \$5,000.	Students vote to abolish Student Council. Save \$25,000.	Alumni's footballer withdraws donation. Subtract \$25,000.	Federal landmark money for painting building, maintenance and landscaping Plant Hall. Add \$150,000	Cheshire makes money out of recycled Minarets. Add \$1,000,000	Endowment Committee meeting. ←				
Go to Plant & Planning Committee meeting.											Go to Student Affairs Committee meeting.
Education Committee meeting. →	Commit \$200,000 for educational improvements.	Cut administrative costs 10%. Shift \$350,000 to education.	Faculty strike for 15% cost of living increase. Add \$250,000.					New program for computer eliminates 18 secretaries, 4 administrators, and the Provost. Save \$175,000	Physical plant walls in main gate by accident. \$15,000 to remove.	Take over Denny's operation. Income \$150,000	Dilemma
Priority		Fire 1/2 of faculty. Increase class size. Save \$650,000.					Ceiling caves in in the Post Office. Add \$5,000 to operating expense.		Redo entire campus landscaping. \$30,000 expense		
Library improvements \$30,000.		Chemistry professor discovers amazing new plastic. Receive \$2 million unrestricted grant.					Parking lot re-surfacing. Add \$15,000 to operating expense.		Raise ARA lease. \$5,000 income		
Roll dice. Borrow 1000 times roll for capital improvements.	Faculty meeting. Lose 1 turn preparing.	Music Dept. grows out of McKay. \$40,000 to fix up buildings in Fairgrounds.	Dilemma	Rent McKay Auditorium for a week. \$4,000 income.	Tuition too high raise fees \$25.	Get 100 foreign students with tuition and fees paid by government. \$450,000	Priority	Plant & Planning Committee meeting. ↑	Consultation with Nick Dennis. Skip one space and one turn.	Remodel science wing. \$30,000	GO Roll dice. Odd-raise tuition \$5. Even-lower tuition \$5. ←

Roll dice Odd — Train lab instructors in safety procedures - \$5,000 Even — Accident in lab, student wins \$500,000 damage suit	Delo Hall condemned Roll dice Even — \$500,000 to rebuild Odd — \$50,000 to convert the 4th floor of Plant Hall to 50 triples	Expand Marine Science program Roll dice Odd — Spend \$30,000 on periodicals for library Even — Spend nothing - lose 20 students - deficit \$90,000	Roll dice Odd — Lose Symphony contract for McKay (\$12,000) Even — Symphony takes over McKay lose 20 music students \$90,000 deficit
Smoke-in in Plant Park Roll dice Even — Cheif Cremer and Co. in plain clothes busting dealers. No problem Odd — Tampa PD causes riot. Student Union, President's car destroyed - \$750,000	City of Tampa mounts campaign to reinstate football when Buc's fold. Program to cost \$2.5 million, city provides 1/2 million. Add \$2 million to costs.	Provost and Dean of Students feud over space in the Minaret. Add \$10,000 to pay mediator when they stop speaking to each other.	Drug class prof arrested for dealing. \$20,000 legal expenses
Massive food poisoning in cafeteria. Health center needs \$5,000 extra for Tums and DiGel.	Rivershore resident blows up Physical Plant for not installing drinking fountain. Roll dice. Odd — \$1 million to rebuild. Even — \$50,000 to relocate in Pan Am Building.	Faculty member quits in dispute over the height of the blackboards. Roll dice You must hire a new person at the old salary plus 1,000 times the roll of the dice.	Students sit in demanding \$50,000 extra for Student Council budget. Roll dice Even — Concede. Odd — Call in Tampa PD and have them all arrested.
Roll dice Odd — Remodel chemistry labs \$50,000 Even — Lose chemistry program \$100,000	Roll dice Throw party for Minaret Society Odd — Charge \$100 a plate for 250 income \$25,000 Even — Pay for it out of general fund expense \$7,500	City complains about drop in local enrollment. Roll dice. Odd — Allocate \$200,000 for no-need, no-merit scholarships Even — Do nothing - City raises Plant Hall rent to \$500,000	Professor collects \$150,000 grant. Roll dice Even — Give a paid sabbatical and add \$150,000 to income Odd — Prof goes to another school to do work
Orange crop fails. Sliz hires wetbacks at 75¢/hr. to replace student help. Save \$25,000. All work study students drop out, lose 150 students. Net loss \$425,000	Lumberjack strike increases cost of paper. \$10,000	Administrative reorganization Fire 4 secretaries at \$7,000/yr. Hire: Dean of Student Union @ \$17,500/yr. VP in charge of parking @ \$22,000/yr. VP in charge of renting university facilities @ \$25,000/yr. Net loss: 1 body Net budget increase: \$36,500	Feasibility study shows that campus police can be eliminated if the new computer issues parking tickets randomly at a rate of 50 per day. Save \$150,000

Sports

Kropper's Korner

By JOHN KROPP
Minaret Sports Editor

Baseball outfielder Mark Abramovicz received a lot of harassment from the crowds at the UT-USF confrontation last week. Mark stressed in an interview previous to the game that USF had been having their troubles. He based his opinion on USF's surprising back to back losses to FIT. The interview stirred up the USF fans and consequently Mark received a much less than warm welcome during the game's introductions. The Spartans went on to lose the game by 7-0.

The baseball team has completed their most successful season ever. At this time it is uncertain if their 28-12 record will qualify them for the NCAA's. Some experts have predicted that a split with Miami would have made UT a "shoe-in" for the invitations. Unfortunately, though, the Spartans dropped to games to Miami in a Saturday double-header. The invitations won't be extended until May. Regardless of the outcome, the squad deserves a great deal of credit for producing one of the greatest team efforts in the history of UT. Gentlemen, we take our hats off to you.

Rumor has it that the Boston beauty, Margaret McNiff, will attempt to become a member of the UT crew.

Delta Sigma Pi displayed versatility in capturing the intramural softball championships. Congratulations are extended to this year's undisputed kings of the softball world.

I wonder if Leon Spinks gets up every morning and looks for the crown he's been missing these last couple of weeks.

As Vince Scully expressed "the Masters was so great, adjectives aren't necessary."

Dr. Truscott says that he can't understand the economics of Jai Alai. His expertise in supply and demand didn't produce any quiniela payoffs the other night at the Tampa Fronton.

Before closing "Kropper's Korner" for this year, I would like to pay my respect to all the UT athletes. The most rewarding factor of being sports editor is having the opportunity to be associated with the many fine players, coaches, and administrators that represent UT throughout the year. Lots of luck with finals and have a great summer vacation.

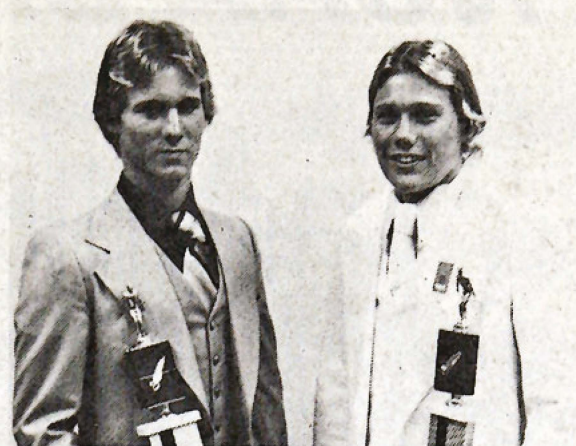
Athletes Honored And No. 10 Is Retired



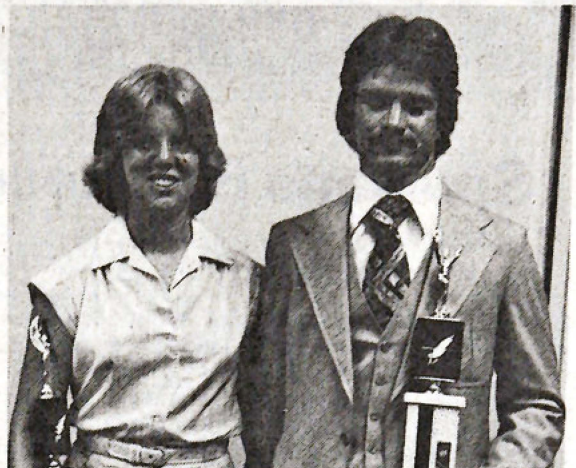
We'll all remember No. 10, Jackie Langley.
Photos by Jerry Thomsen

Most Valuable Players

Jackie Langley, basketball; Joe Lee, swim team; Lance Morgan, swim team; Harry Edinfield, crew; Debbie Berg, crew; Jane Castor, volleyball; Bob Hicks, ski team; Lisa Mims, ski team; Mark Warzecha, rifle club; Bob Cross, tennis; Mary Lopresti, tennis.



Swimmers Joe Lee and Lance Morgan.



Crew members Debbie Berg and Harry Edinfield.

Four Year letter Winners

Terri Ovale, basketball; Jackie Langley, basketball; John DeVincenzo, baseball; Claude Caruso, baseball; Brian Doyle, baseball; Dennis Lopez, baseball; Pat Canavaggio, soccer.

A Message From Yale

April 5, 1978
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Dear Sir,
I'd like to try to express the gratitude our squad feels to all your students and staff for their hospitality during our stay at Tampa. Our trip south is designed to give us more practice on the water for our racing season, but it also turns out every year to be a really good time. That is due completely to the graciousness of your school. We know we cause annoyances — whether by showing up smelly for meals or by rooting for the fanless Buccaneers at basketball games — and want you to know how much we appreciate your kindness in tolerating them, which is to say, us.

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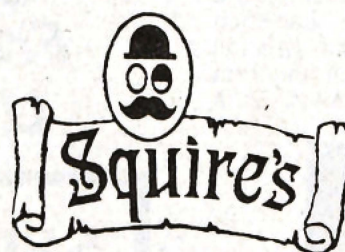
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The 1977-78 University of Tampa Baseball Team.

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Spartans End Record Regular Season

By JEFFERY D. LEE
Minaret Staff Writer

Our Spartan baseball squad closed out one of the most successful baseball seasons ever at the university last Saturday, losing to Florida International 11-4. The record stands at a most impressive 28-12, considering how bunch together the contests were for this talented team this season.

On Saturday, after the trip down to Miami, the squad lost a heartbreaking game to the nationally ranked Miami Hurricanes 5-4. It was a well played game by our Spartans, as senior pitcher John DeVincenzo breezed through the contest, only to lose the battle in the late stages of the game. After having dropped this close game, the squad was upended in the night-cap of the doubleheader, 9-2.

Possibly, the squad was hampered by the lack of road games this season in relation to the outcome of that important road trip. Also, when it came time to play crosstown rival USF, who they lost to by a 7-0 score last week, the Spartans did not come out and play aggressively as they have in the past. Give credit to the Brahman pitcher, he pitched an excellent game, keeping our Spartan hitters off balance with his fast balls and curve balls. With this game meaning so much to both teams, including the students, it isn't so easy to play with the same aggressiveness in such a tight-intense game.

The Spartans hopeful post season rests in the selection of teams for the NCAA Division II Tournament.

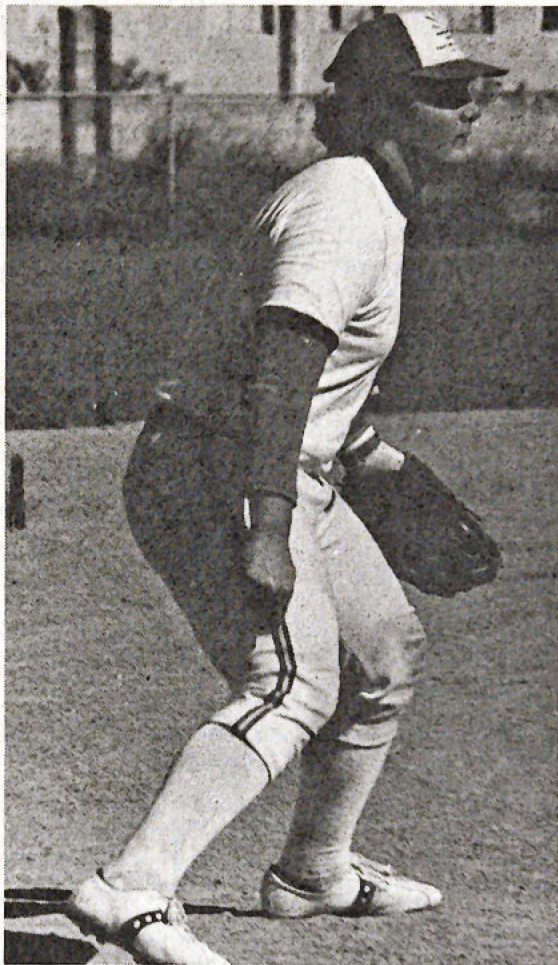
Recapping the Spartan season, the most important successful department this year had to have been the pitching. Good pitching can beat good hitting anyday, and that's what the Spartan hurlers did this season, 28 times. In the first game of the season, the squad started on a

winning note by defeating USF 4-3 in a pitchers duel, with a couple of late inning homers. The squad, in the next couple of games, blew a big lead late in the game on the road and lost another contest by a 1-0 score. With these two set-backs behind them, the team's bats came alive for the remainder of the season. Included in the barrage of runs they scored was a three game homestand in which the Spartans scored over 40 runs, 16 runs in two of the contests. All five starting pitchers, DeVincenzo, Riseman, Brian, Doyle, Budnick, and Greg Sillery had winning records. On a certain occasion, Riseman came in to pitch after the first inning of a contest and went the rest of the game to record the win and also started and completed the second game of the doubleheader, but lost 4-3.

Offensively, senior centerfielder Mark Abramowicz was the most surprise hitter this year, hitting over .300 and led the team in spirit charges. All American Claude Caruso again dominated the hitting, leading the team in homeruns and hitting well over .300. Caruso closes out a brilliant four-years as one of our schools greatest hitters. Also closing out four-years on the team are catcher Dennis Lopez, who highlighted the defense by returning to his old position after a year's absence, as the catcher with the rifle arm, good speed, and consistent lead-off hitting, and pitchers DeVincenzo, Rise-man, and Doyle.

Good luck to Coach Frank Permuy, who should be congratulated on a job well done, and his Spartan squad on a most enjoyable and exciting season for the entire faculty and student body at the University of Tampa.

Congratulations to Frank and the UT Spartans



It may not be the end of Claude Caruso's senior year.
Photo by Tim O'Connor

UWF Wins Budweiser Superstars Competition

Saturday was April Fool's Day. And in keeping with the day, eight teams of four men and two women from colleges around the state "fought like fools" for the chance to walk off with the Budweiser College Superstars title.

When the dust had settled, the last volleyball was bounced and the final guzzle of beer downed, a roar came up from the team from Pensacola. University of West Florida members were the champs.

University of Tampa fared better than host USF, coming in fifth to USF's last place finish. The finishers, behind UWF, were FSU, Flagler, Jacksonville University, UT, FIU, St. Leo and the Brahman.

The Spartans were led by Captain Pat Simon, supported by team members J. Alex Colton, Steve Klingerman, Ferman Cruz, Beau Rivera, Karen Hellings, Beth Rockrohr and Kathy Hess.

Competition was hot and heavy and the Spartans were in contention throughout, finally getting nudged out of fourth place in the final event.

Six events provided the competition. They were volleyball, six-pack pitch-in, frisbee throw, obstacle course, 880-relay race and a tug-a-war. Points were 15 for first, 12 for second, nine for third and six for fourth in all but tug-a-war, which provided 20 points for the winner alone.

While West Florida walked away with the cup, the other teams didn't leave unrewarded. Budweiser Breweries sponsored a luncheon for all at Busch Gardens, where awards were presented, and then gave team members a free day at the amusement park with cool beer for all.

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Delta Sig Captures Softball Title

By TED LAURIE

The professional business fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi is this year's intramural softball champions. By sweeping three playoff games in two days, the Delta Sigs proved that they are indeed number one on campus.

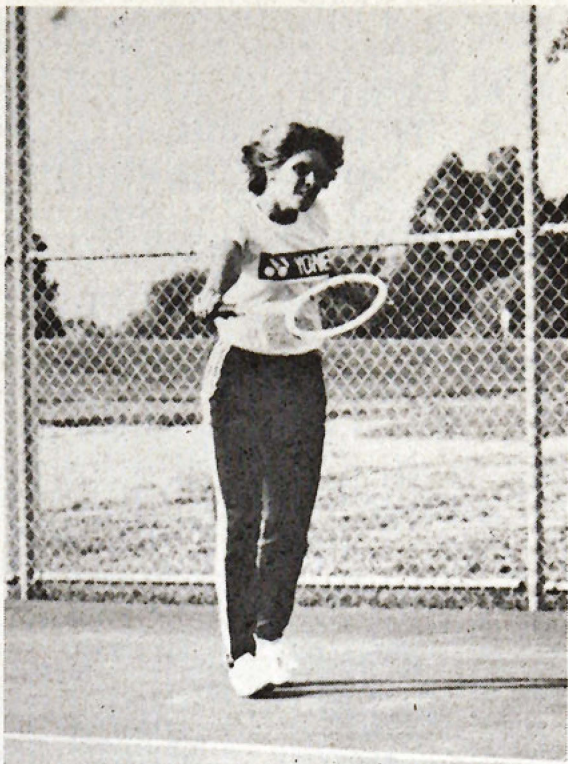
In last Monday's quarterfinals the "businessmen" eliminated AETT from the tournament. Captain Rich Clinton and Paul "Willie" King played strong games in the winning effort. Tuesday's semifinals pitted Delta Sig against a tough McKay Hall squad. They weren't tough enough as DSP prevailed 25-6. Leading the way for the Delta Sigs were the terrific trio of Tom Hogan, Ted Laurie and Paul King, otherwise known as the "Massachusetts Maulers" or the "Boston Bashers." All three were outstanding in the playoffs. (In a related matter, King has announced that he wants to renegotiate his contract with the fraternity for a sum above and beyond his present six figure salary while Laurie stated that he is satisfied with his base salary but would like more fringe benefits, including a keg of beer after every game and first crack at all the female members of the fraternity.)

The stage was now set for the final — Delta Sig against arch rival TKE. Clearly, they were playing

for all the marbles. TKE drew first blood with two runs in the second. But Delta Sig came from behind as they had all year long. The play that seemed to turn the game around occurred when TKE's Nick Matson tried to stretch a triple into a home run. Centerfielder Paul King relayed the ball to Keith Zielgler who fired to Ted Laurie in time to get Matson on a very close play at the plate. The play sparked the Delta Sigs and from then on everything seemed to go downhill for TKE. Final score: Delta Sig 15, TKE 8.

Winning the title was a total team effort. Everyone contributed in one way or another. Members of the championship squad included John Albright, Brad Bennison, Rich Clinton, John Bender, Jody Beatty, Linda Knopf, Kevin Deeb, Dennis Farley, Ken Kilian, Kevin Challacombe, Paul King, Tom Hogan, Keith Zielgler, and Ted Laurie.

During the victory celebration at the Rathskellar, Keith Zielgler, the newly elected president of Delta Sigma Pi, summarized the spirit of the fraternity when he said, "Delta Sig means business — we do it professionally and we're number one."



Junior Mary Lopresti works on backhand for state championships. Photo by Jerry Thomsen

Girls Prepare For Tennis Finale

By JOHN KROPP
Sports Editor

Three members of the girl's tennis team will represent UT in the state championships later this month in Orlando. Juniors Mary Lopresti and Cher Little along with sophomore sensation, Jinx Howe, received their invitations last week.

Lopresti has lead this year's effort, playing in the number one or two position. She enters the state with a record of 14-3. Three year member Cher Little has had another great season accumulating 12 wins and only 5 losses. The less experienced Howe had a season that included 13 wins and 4 losses.

The girl's performances in the state championships will determine the possibility of competing in the NCAA regionals which will be held during May in Miami. Lopresti estimates that an NCAA bid is attained if they play the type of tennis they've displayed this season. The overall record of the women's team was 8-8.

The men's tennis team has sent applications for the NCAA regionals. Unfortunately the prospects of an invitations are somewhat dim after, a long tough season they've experienced Nevertheless, the team has had it's highpoints and they will also contribute to the respect of Spartan athletes.

Crew's Hard Work Will Pay Off

By MARGARET McNIFF

For some reason victory hasn't been a part of the UT crew this season. This misfortune held true last Saturday as the unrelenting oarsmen and oarswomen plugged their way through FIT's Governor's Cup with the hope of obtaining victory.

Although the oarsmen from UT haven't claimed any honors as of yet, they have not given up. Something inside of them, which goes by the name of pride, ticks endlessly in their systems and says they must try again and again and again. A truly dedicated athlete in love with his sport refuses to give up. I hope members of the University realize this and continue to give their support to the UT crew. Having both morale of the University and most especially financial support behind the crew, it will be able to climb from its present state to a winning one.

UT didn't row to any first place finishes at Melbourne but did manage two second places.

The women's four, comprised of coxswain Marcy Straus, stroke Debbie Berg, Suzanne Koberstein, Jane Chisnell, and Margaret McNiff, came in second to a strong FTU four and just edged FIT out who finished third.

The JV eight also placed second but to FIT instead of FTU. Stroked by Charlie Dickens, the men's JV eight rowed a controlled and smooth race.

The men and women varsity eight, however, did not fare as well. Both went into their races with the attitude that they could win. However, FIT just dominated the 1000m races.

With the men's eight, made up of coxswain Nancy Williams, stroke Steve White, Jim Preston, Jeff Short, Dave Dahl, Harry Edenfield, Jeff Grimner, Steve Kahn, and Joe O'Neil, accomplished a fourth place. FIT A and B grabbed the first two places in the event.

FIT women also stole the honors in the women's eight. UT women, coxswain Marcy Straus, stroke Debbie Berg, Suzanne Koberstein, Kathy Japp, Julie Schoenheider, Jane Chisnell, Lisa Luger, Dawn DePencier, and Margaret McNiff, didn't have one of their better days. Hopefully next week at states the women will have it together to be right next to FIT and FTU.

UT's Freshmen crew didn't have a super day either but they are gaining experience and also are developing the aching feeling inside to win.

As I mentioned at the beginning of this article, the oarsmen haven't given up and are still plugging away with the hopes of winning. UT crew needs a win and the oarsmen will not give up. If the win doesn't come Sunday at states then it is in store for us someday. It has to be! All this hard work can't go down the drain.

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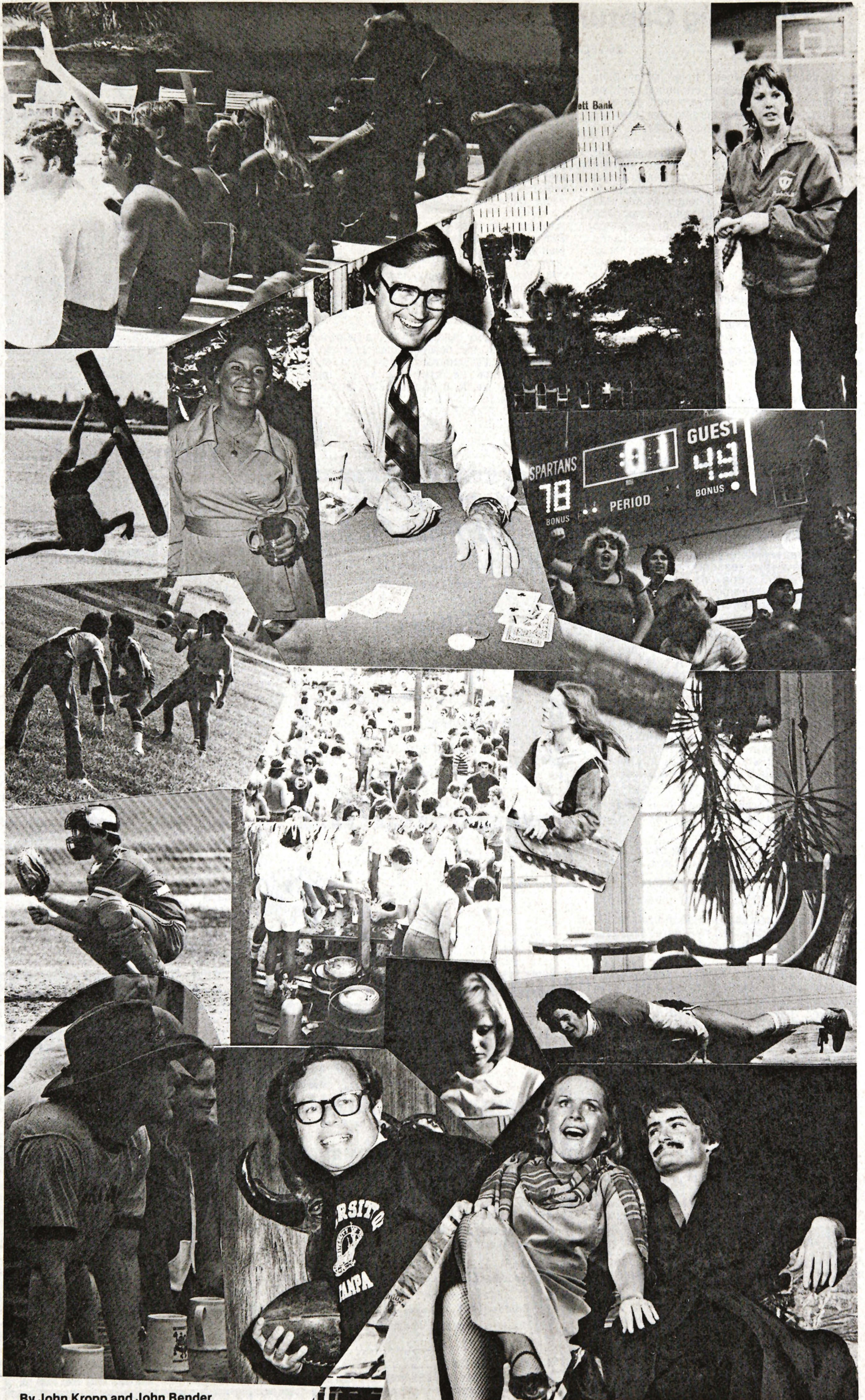
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