



The Minaret

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Bimester evaluations in; new proposal passed

By DAWN CLARK
News Editor

Results from this year's University of Tampa calendar evaluations through Bimester III, which were designed and administered to students and faculty by the ad hoc Calendar Evaluation Committee, have been tabulated.

Evidence from the Student Calendar Evaluation Questionnaires revealed the majority of complaints about the current bimester system dealt with "time-related phenomena." As described in the committee report submitted to Provost Ed Wilde: "Based on their response, students perceived the bimester as allowing them less time for course material comprehension, writing papers, coverage of course material, outside readings, course depth, and library use as opposed to the semester calendar format."

However, responses to the summarizing question of whether "the bimester format is well suited for this course" indicated that "if students were currently taking a course in a bimester format, they generally agreed that the course was well suited for the bimester calendar," while "if students were taking the course in a semester format, they perceived the bimester calendar as inappropriate to the course," according to the report.

An analysis of information gathered in categories of GPA, class and division revealed the following:

- There is little difference in perceptions of the bimester by students with GPAs above and below 2.0
- Seniors found the bimester less

- favorable than did lowerclassmen
- Fine arts, business and education students preferred the bimester over the semester format
- Humanities, social science, and science and mathematics students appeared to favor the semester, "especially those

enrolled in science and math courses."

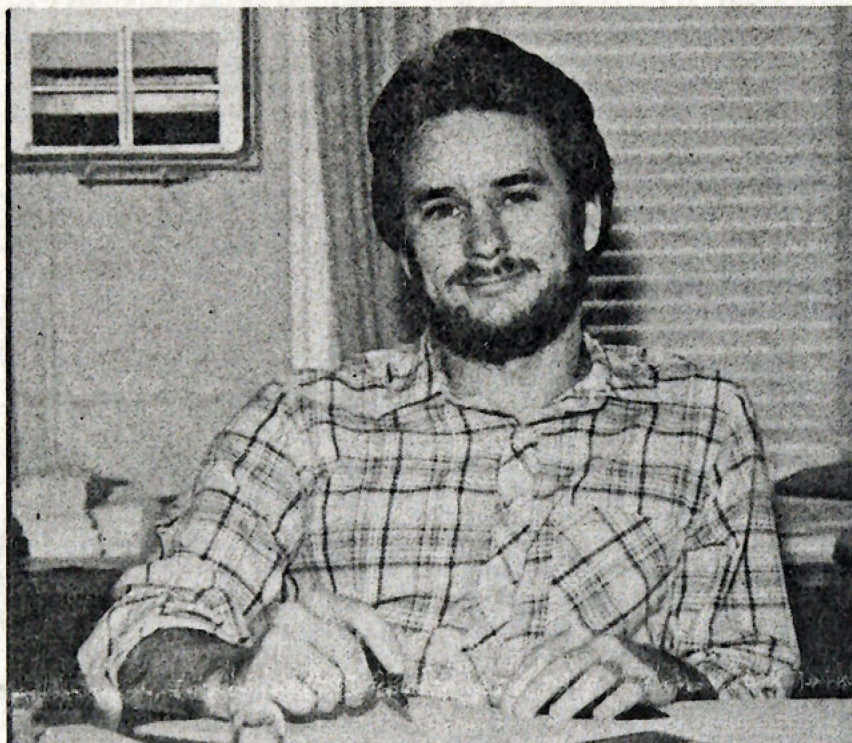
Calendar evaluation questionnaires were also distributed to the faculty. The report summarized the results as follows:

"The respondents generally perceived the bimester format when compared to the semester as not providing adequate time for creativity, thinking and exploration of new ideas, and as not promoting professional [faculty] development, including research, writing and reading. The faculty further perceived the bimester as not allowing adequate time for student learning, university and community activities, and for planning course work."

Broken down into categories of teaching experience, division and rank:

- Less experienced faculty members appeared to prefer the semester format more than faculty with longer experience
- All divisions favored the semester format, while the education division gave similar responses to both the semester and bimester system
- Assistant professors seemed to favor the bimester less than did associate or full professors.

When the faculty voted on the new bimester proposal on Tuesday, March 29, which introduced three-credit-hour courses and the "coupled bimester," it was approved.



Dr. Terry Snell, chairman of the ad hoc Calendar Evaluation Committee.

Photo by Rob Bovarnick

UT Trustee

Harvey elected to Council

Perry Harvey, Jr., University of Tampa's first black trustee in the school's fifty years of existence, and president of the International Longshoreman's Association (local 1402), was elected to the Tampa City Council from District 6 in a run-off with nursing home owner Rubin Padgett. Originally from Atlanta, Ga., and

raised in Tampa, Harvey received his bachelor's degree from Morehouse College and his master's degree from Atlanta University.

Harvey previously taught at Booker T. Washington Junior High School. He is also president of Tampa Park Apartments, Inc.

One of Harvey's first assignments as a member of the Board of Trustees was to chair a committee to find employment for students on and off campus, resulting in the establishment of the SCOPE office.

Harvey and his wife, Barbara, have three children.

Division heads pass AB proposal

By DAWN CLARK
News Editor

Division chairpersons have approved instituting an AB grading system at the University of Tampa and have returned the proposal to Student Government's Academic Affairs Committee for review, according to Provost Ed Wilde.

The proposed change in the grading system was introduced last fall by the Academic Affairs Committee and the Student Caucus of the Collegium.

The proposal will be brought before the faculty for final consensus at their April 18 meeting. If the system is endorsed by the faculty as a whole it will be instituted as policy next year of the following year, Wilde said.

In a memorandum submitted to the chairpersons explaining the most recent draft of the proposal, Wilde allocated the term "outstanding" for an A while moving the description "excellent" down to AB.

The rationale included in this

memorandum states: "The current grading system allows the faculty member to distinguish only four levels of passing work... The proposed system contains seven equally spaced discrimination levels. Psychological research supports the reasonable use of this number of discrimination levels."

Addressing grade inflation in relation to use of the new system, the memorandum reads: "Students who formerly were close to a borderline were either awarded the higher or the lower grade. All those students probably would receive the same intermediate grade under the new system. How this affects the average grade point average [of UT] depends on whether more students formerly were graded up or down."

Wilde added that students who were previously given the advantage may therefore experience grade deflation.

He predicts the proposal will be accepted by the faculty, and that of all new categories, the BC category will be used the most.

Computer programs erased

By DAN SPRINGER
Asst. News Editor

A disk pack containing University of Tampa students' projects and computer programs was erased Wednesday, March 30, in the Computer Center, according to Steve Magriby, director of the computer center.

The disk pack, which is the method of storing computer programs for the IRX 8450 Criterion computer system, was apparently erased by a student, and, according to Captain Linda Hicks, associate director of the Department of Safety and Police, the matter is now under investigation by UTPD.

According to Magriby, at the time of the incident there was a monitor on duty. The monitor's job is "overseeing the room, trouble shooting, and helping the students with programming problems." The monitor must oversee three rooms.

The disk pack was erased by a student who knew the "system command." The majority of students do

not use system commands. However, manuals and system information is provided so that, according to Magriby, the students will be "learning something other than programming (how a system operates)."

The incident will have several ramifications. According to Magriby, the computer and master console will be "walled off," and the "system commands will be taken away." He also commented that if this sort of activity continues, "the students will be the losers."

Magriby also said that the monitors, which are paid, will have more responsibility.

According to Dr. Clayton Long, professor of computer science, "the more that happens... the more controls will have to be placed on the students."

Long also comments that "the worst part of this is that access to the computer will dry up."

According to Magriby, many students have complained, but "all we can do is try to prevent it from happening again."

Student Government officers elected

The University of Tampa Student Government officers for 1983-84 school year were elected on Monday and Tuesday.

Paul Duncan, a junior political science major from Bradenton, Fla. will assume the office of President. Sophomore Dave Frick of Largo, Fla., an accounting major, will fill the position of Vice President.

Kelly Bierweiler, a freshman accounting major from Spring Hill, Fla., holds the office of Secretary, while sophomore Allison Thompson of Kingston, Jamaica was elected Treasurer. John Williamson of Titusville, Fla., a pre-med major, was elected Attorney General.

Senior Senators are Lori Sue Mattevi of Canton, Oh., a psychology major, and Frank Russo, a biology and writing major from Mahopac, N.Y.

Junior Senators are Chris Haggblom, a writing major from Demarest, N.J. and Duncan White of Peekskill, N.Y., a writing major.

Sophomore Senators are Mary Ionnone of Lakeland, Fla., a marine science and chemistry major, and Lisa Lewis of Tampa, Fla.

Dear readers . . .

There is something that keeps hundreds of students pre-occupied during class Thursday mornings. It is something that gets scattered (literally) all over campus.

It costs approximately \$40,000 a year, up to 75¢ a copy to produce, and is an invaluable communication device for students, faculty, staff and administrators.

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News

Cafeteria manager gets 'food for thought'

By DUNCAN WHITE
Staff Writer

Ray Frysz, manager of Morrison's cafeteria at the University of Tampa, spent the evening of March 24 conducting an informal question and answer session with UT students. The topic was the cafeteria and its food.

Frysz began the meeting by telling the students that since his appointment on March 1, he has been trying to get to know students on a one-to-one basis. Frysz also let the students know that he and his staff are "trying to pick up a few ideas" on how to change the cafeteria. Frysz stressed that ideas should be "viable" and be in writing.

Frysz said, "You can come up to me, drop me a note, put it in my mailbox; anything. Get your ideas across to me. I put all my ideas down, but I'm only one person."

Frysz mentioned that one recent change implemented in the cafeteria, due to a student's suggestion, was the introduction of Seven-Up to the beverage area. According to Frysz, a student inquired about the possible addition of a caffeine-free drink. Frysz said that he considered the idea and replaced the least popular drink, Mountain Dew, with Seven-Up.

Frysz also said that another suggestion he received is going to lead to the installation of non-skid floor strips by the beverage counter. He explained, "When you get that massive onslaught of humanity at the beverage counter, it's hard to keep it dry."

A student began the questioning by inquiring about the food: "It's not that the food is so bad, but . . . there are ways that the food could be prepared to make it more interesting and tasteful. It's the same thing all the time." The student asked whether there is a lack of imagination or just a lack of ideas.

Frysz told the students to write down suggestions and said, "Every college is different. The menu cycles we have here are basically Curt Burgdorf's. He designed them over a couple of years and they work." Frysz said that he is out to blend ideas. "I am willing to listen to suggestions and if I can't do it, I'll explain why I can't do it," he said.

When students complained of runny or dry eggs, undercooked meat

and overcooked vegetables, Frysz asked if the students had approached any of the managers. The students replied that they did not consult any of the managers with their concerns.

"If you don't know who's on duty, ask Norma, the number taker—the Validine girl," Frysz said.

He also said that food cooks when it is left in the steam trays. "One of the problems is that eggs sit in the steamwells and cook," Frysz added.

Students questioned why fruits are served in half portions when they turn brown so quickly.

"It's the standard way of serving food institutionally in colleges. It's not unique to UT," Frysz said.

He also explained that a "waste factor" comes into play "when a person takes one bite out of a whole apple, and then tosses it into the can."

Frysz said he has eliminated the use of potato whitener to keep the cut fruits white. According to Frysz, his staff has been instructed to store all cut fruits in water, to keep them fresh. The fruits not used are peeled down and used in salads.

When the focus turned to the dessert counter, and students questioned wrapped desserts, Frysz explained that most wrapped desserts are from either the Snack Bar that day, or from a catered event. One student asked why all desserts are not wrapped. Frysz said, "If they're wrapped, the connotation is 'left over'."

Students asked about the possibility of publishing a menu and Frysz said that it is already posted at the cafeteria entrance. "Somebody asked for it, so I put it up," Frysz said.

Other topics discussed that evening included the amount of time food is allowed to stay out unattended, and the possibility of inviting a friend for dinner and having it charged to a student's own meal card.

Addressing the first topic, Frysz said, "There are standards that must be followed in keeping food out." He said "handling time," or the amount of time food is permitted to be kept out, is three hours. Frysz added that hot food is kept hot.

Addressing the next question, Frysz said that the cafeteria operates on a "miss-meal" factor, where profits are made from meals that are not consumed. He said that inviting guests in to eat would only push up the prices.

Commentary Defense strategy questioned

By PATRICK BURKE

The commentary in last week's issue of **The Minaret** seems to show that the conservatives are trying to cloud reality with their rhetoric.

President Reagan's speech advocating a switch to a "defensive" strategy is a facade that the hawks are using to deceive the public into accepting their budgetary and power quests.

The idea of "defense-oriented military hardware" has to be the most blatant self-contradiction that I have read in a long time; like "military intelligence," the words just do not relate (except as opposites).

What is wrong with a few (or a few dozen, or a hundred...) orbital weapon platforms? The same thing that is wrong with earthbound weapons: they may be called *defensive* but they are ultimately *offensive*.

The same line of thought that the conservatives are using today when dealing with satellite weapon systems

was probably used when the United States began its quest for nuclear superiority. They asked, "What is wrong with a few defensive missiles?" What was wrong was that the "enemy" wanted a few defensive missiles; then, of course, we needed a few anti-missile missiles, and so did they; then we needed a few more missiles...it started an upward spiral, known as nuclear proliferation, that is barreling along like an engine-less freight train rolling backwards down a steep mountainside track—and if it continues, it will smash headlong into the passenger train running blithely along in the opposite direction.

Sure, we could put a few weapon platforms in space, but if we do, then so will they, and the runaway train will get ever closer at an ever-increasing speed until it is unstoppable.

The presence of weapon satellites will not negate the possibility of Mutually Assured Destruction (MAD). It might postpone MAD; but what kind of future is one that holds only the promise of death?

Orbital weapon systems do not provide an alternative to MAD. They represent another attempt by the hawks to legitimize nuclear weaponry. More weapons can only lead to greater destruction, not peace. This is why the pro-freezers are so vehemently opposed to this new "defensive" strategy.

Letter

UT needs video program

Editor, **The Minaret**

The time has come for the University of Tampa to expand its video program and videotape library. Many students are not even aware of UT's existing video facilities. The expansion of the video program would benefit the entire UT community.

Monies for the program could come from a variety of sources such as the Concession Revenue Fund, the Student Government budget, the admissions office budget, etc.

The University could design a video production course which would familiarize students with videotaping techniques. The video program could also utilize work-study students and student help who would assist in the programs expansion.

Video projects could include the bi-weekly production of a video newsletter which would cover academic, recreational and social events on campus. Video tapes could be produced by students for the admissions office that could be used for recruiting purposes. Various campus

organizations could advertise their events by videotaping announcements. Every educational division would benefit by an expanded video program.

Video can be used in an endless variety of ways. It is fun to watch as well as produce. Good video programming would help unite the UT community and promote better campus communication. Video can be an important asset to have and UT should expand its program as soon as possible.

Richard Mansfield

Rat manager promoted

By DAWN CLARK
News Editor

Paul Marcaurelle, manager of the University of Tampa Rathskellar since last fall, was promoted by Morrison, Inc. to work with the "Meal on Wheels" program in Birmingham, Ala., beginning April 3.

The Alabama state program is a service provided for senior citizens, nursing homes, and disabled persons.

According to Marcaurelle, Ray Frysz, current director of Food Services, will assume responsibility for "all the administrative aspects" of the Rat, such as purchasing and inventory, during the remaining five weeks of school.

"When a student has a problem
See RAT, page 4

The Minaret



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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 Monday noon for Thursday's edition. Personals are 50¢, maximum 25 words. All materials must include the submitter's name and box number.

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COLUMBIA
SCHOLASTIC
PRESS ASSOCIATION

Campus Clips

Compiled from wire services

A massacre became a stick-up on the South Dakota State University campus. A fraternity had planned a fund-raising game called "The Great Campus Massacre," involving dart guns. But after local ministers complained about the game's violent nature, the fraternity agreed to replace the guns with stickers that say "Stuck on State" and "Stick Up for State."

Football scandal scrapes UF. Coaches and boosters of the University of Florida have violated several National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) regulations, according to an investigation by the *St. Petersburg Times*. Infractions include team players selling their complimentary game tickets and selling advertising for season programs to boosters, which is against NCAA rules.

Gator athletic officials have been under investigation by the NCAA for the past three months, according to a *Times* article, which reported their own findings of the rule-breaking incidents in their April 3 issue.

"Chance to dance," a regular Friday night event at Notre Dame, has drawn crowds of 300 to 500 students weekly, even though alcohol isn't served. Activities officials at Notre Dame are encouraged by the good turnout, and say they will work to get a proposed Undergraduate Club open as soon as space is available. The club will also serve non-alcoholic drinks.

Draft protesters paid a surprise visit to University of Oklahoma President William Banowsky recently, moving their demonstration against draft registration and the Solomon Amendment into Banowsky's office. Banowsky spoke with the group of about 50, and agreed to look into their complaints. He invited the students to return four days later for further discussion. The protestors called that a fair response, and said Banowsky handled himself well, given the lack of notice.

Parking ticket policies are under fire at the University of Florida where a student and an alumnus have filed suit against the school. Both claim enforcement policies are unnecessarily harsh. The student says her car was sold at auction and her class registration cancelled because of \$330 in parking tickets. The alumnus says his degree was wiped off UF records due to \$200 in unpaid tickets. He is also contesting the validity of the tickets.

UT Poet in Residence featured

By RICHARD MANSFIELD
Staff Writer

A film featuring Dr. Duane Locke, professor of English and Poet in Residence at the University of Tampa, will be shown at the Lee Scarfone Gallery on April 15 at 8 p.m. Locke will also read a selection of his poems following the film.

The 28-minute film is based on the poem "Foam On Gulf Shore," which was published by Locke in 1978. It was produced, directed and edited by Greer Grant. The \$5,000 production was supplemented by a \$2,500 grant from the Fine Arts Council of Florida, Division of Cultural Affairs.

The actual filming lasted several months and the editing and other technical aspects spanned over the past two years. "I was reading Duane's poem and telling a friend of mine, who is a filmmaker, how cinematic it is and how all these images could be done on film," said Greer, who then wrote to the Fine Arts Council of Florida.

Locke composed the poem from 1975-1978. "The poem is an expansive image," he said. "It means I relate myself to life, to love, to reality and to the poem. It changed my life. It would be impossible to write that today; my mood is different," Locke concluded.



Police Beat

Compiled by BART SCOTT
Staff Writer

Newspapers Scattered. Two UT students took an estimated 400 copies of *The Minaret* last Thursday and scattered them outside Smiley Hall. The papers were valued at \$325.

Pool Vandalism. A UT student was taken to "J-Board" so that recompensation for damage to a pool bench could be recovered. The damage was estimated at \$30 and the incident occurred at 11 p.m. on April 1 when the student entered a restricted area and knocked over a cement bench.

Balloon Bombing. A windshield on a vehicle was cracked near Rivershore Tower when it was repeatedly struck by water balloons thrown from a Rivershore balcony. The incident occurred on the afternoon of March 25.

Sign Stolen. A historical marker was taken from the front lawn of McKay Auditorium. The incident occurred Friday morning. Loss was estimated at \$1,000.

Sign Recovered. A roadway sign was recovered from a student's possession after it was discovered that he did not have the necessary identification. The incident took place in the early morning hours on Friday. The sign was valued at \$45.

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7 p.m.

Smiley side of
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UT Jazz Band!

*All those who perform
at the coffeehouse
will be allowed into
the Suitcase Party later
that night for
half price!*

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RAT, *continued from p. 2*

with the Rat, he should now talk to Ray," he said, adding that an organization needing to arrange parties should see employee Liz Hildenstein or student managers Dave Lowry, Maureen Merrigan, and others who may be appointed in the near future.

Morrison's is accepting applications from college graduates immediately to fill the position of manager for the Rat next year, according to Marcaurelle.

"I've enjoyed working with the university. It was a lot of fun; I learned a heck of a lot, and it was a great opportunity to enter the business world—an easy transition, because I knew the people here," he said.

"It was a great start for my career; I was able to prove management ability, round off the rough edges, and get the experience, knowledge and skill to deal with a diverse group of people. The exposure was something that I wouldn't have had an opportunity to get in a more regimented business environment.

"This job helped me mature, and the nicest part was, I continued to learn at the university. It made me appreciate the education I received here," concluded Marcaurelle.

Accident advice

By JUDY KOPITNIK
Student Legal Advocate

Q 1: Mary and Tom were driving back to UT one night from an off-campus party. Suddenly, their car, while stopped at a light, was broadsided. What should they do?

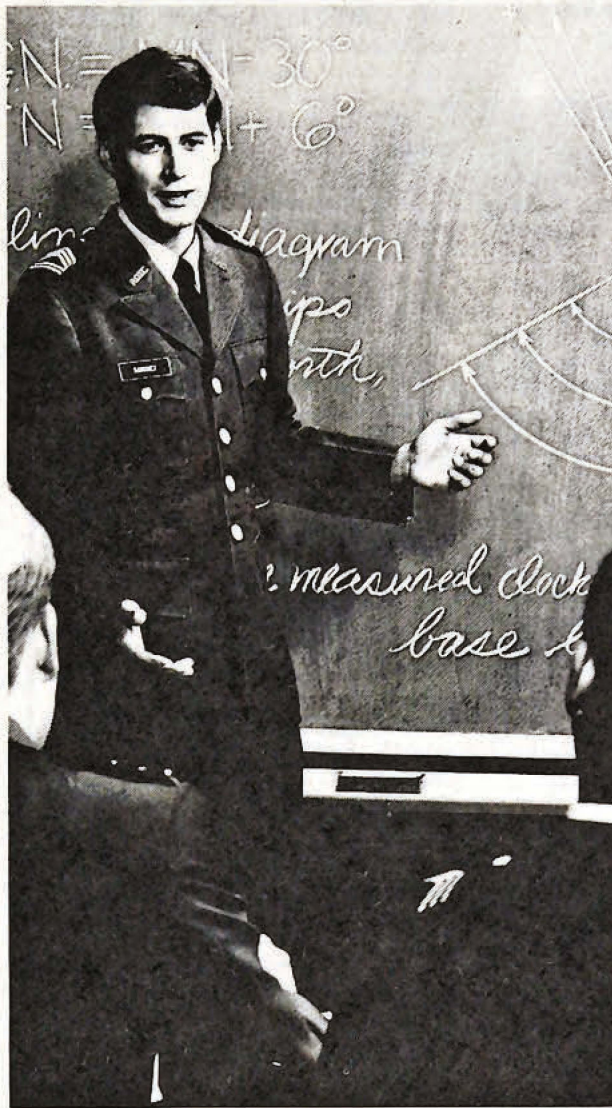
- A 1:**
- 1) Stop
 - 2) Assist the injured
 - 3) Protect the scene from further accidents
 - 4) Call an officer
 - 5) Keep all comments and information (except what is essential) to themselves
 - 6) Assist the officer
 - 7) Obtain necessary information from other driver
 - 8) Get the names of any witnesses
 - 9) See a doctor, even if there are no apparent injuries
 - 10) File an accident report with the Department of Public Safety
 - 11) Inform your insurance company
 - 12) Select your own lawyer, if necessary

Q 2: What information should Mary and Tom obtain?

A 2: From the Other Driver

Name and address
Number of driver's license
Registration number, make, type and year of car
Has he been drinking?
Any comments the driver makes as to the cause of the accident
Names and addresses of Passengers in other car
Names and addresses of any Witnesses
Accident Details
Positions of cars
Positions of glass, tire marks, blood
Location of point of impact
Any skid marks
Road, traffic and weather conditions
Date, location and time
Speed of both cars
Direction of cars
If night, were lights on?

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John Stimus
Wolfgang Trampe
Dee Trojan
Tina Tulipano
Steve Yates

Alumnus proves life exists after graduation

By FRANK RUSSO
Asst. Features Editor

For those of us who wonder what life exists beyond graduation, University of Tampa graduate Jerry Thomsen can give us an example of one alternative: graduate school.

Thomsen is currently enrolled at Washington University in St. Louis, but is currently working on a project at Rockefeller University in New York involving a study of the molecular chemistry of gene regulation. Although Thomsen's work is more intricate than its description, the concept behind the project is not. "The work we are doing is very basic and has been made possible by the advent of molecular cloning in the last five to 10 years," said Thomsen.

The goal of the research team, of which Thomsen is a part, is to better understand how various proteins regulate the expression of genes. The researchers grow cells under laboratory

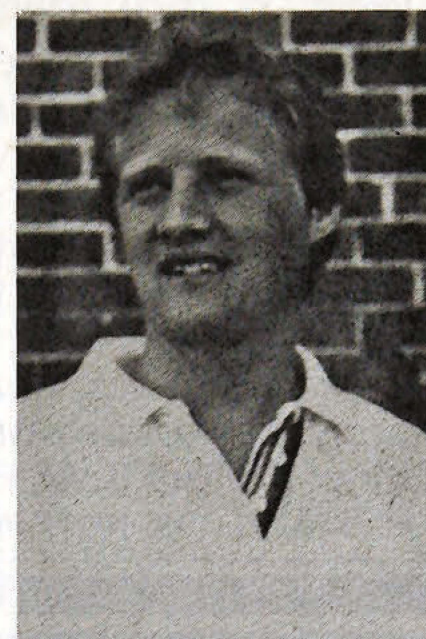
conditions and try to isolate the proteins involved in regulating the various genetic mechanisms. So far, only one protein has been successfully purified, and, according to Thomsen, that was three years ago. "You have more setbacks than advances in this type of work," said Thomsen, "but when you do have a successful experiment it's a real thrill."

Thomsen is one of eight graduate students and eight Ph.D.'s working on the multi-faceted project. He has just begun work on Histones, proteins which are closely associated with nucleic acids the building blocks of genetic material. Thomsen uses frog cells for his experiments. "When I'm at work it's like a melting pot of Ph.D.'s; there are Ph.D.'s from Europe, Japan and the U.S. all working together. All that talent keeps me inspired." The Histone project has just gotten under way, but Thomsen "hopes" to publish a paper on the subject in a year.

While visiting UT Thomsen held a seminar with faculty and students of the science department. He reviewed the highlights of his work in New York and reminisced about his years at UT. "It was a nice turnout; about eight faculty members and twenty students showed."

Prior to graduation in December of 1980, Thomsen had pursued a curriculum of Marine Science, Biology and Chemistry. "It was easy to grow with my major at UT," said Thomsen.

He also worked as news editor for *The Minaret* and in the spring of 1980 won an award at the Tri-Beta Southeastern Regional Conference for his paper on "Rotifer Population Densities." When asked what he liked about being back at UT, Thomsen replied, "It's neat to see what has changed and what hasn't, but more so it is nice to relate my experiences to science majors. It gives them a feel for what follows under-graduate work."



Jerry Thomsen
Photo by Bob Davis

Students lobby against proposed drinking age hikes

(CPS) — Student political involvement isn't dead. It's just wetter.

Student lobbyists are swarming in unprecedented numbers this spring over state legislatures considering raising their legal drinking ages to 21.

And in what has become an annual spring tide of bills to hike drinking ages, the lobbyists are using more sophisticated civil arguments this time around. Those arguments, moreover, seem to be more effective in some places.

The Georgia Student Association, for example, "just beat" a proposal to raise the drinking age from 19 to 21

by "avoiding the old argument that if you're old enough to fight for your country, you're old enough to drink" reports GSA President Jeanie Morris.

Instead, "we went before the state Senate, had our arguments down and had the opposition's arguments down. We showed that drunk driving was high in the whole 20-to-34-year-old age bracket, and we challenged that it would be selective prohibition to only restrict 18-to-21-year-olds."

"I view it as a civil rights issue in terms of fairness," Bob Bingaman, field director of the State Student Association in Washington, D.C.

agrees.

The new argument used by 18-year-old drinkers' advocates, he says, seems to be that the new higher drinking ages make young people pay for sins committed by older drinkers, too.

"I would never deny there is a problem with alcohol abuse in this country," Bingaman says. "But 18-to-21-year-olds shouldn't be singled out for a society-wide problem."

Singled out or not, the state legislative trend toward hiking legal drinking ages has only gotten stronger this year. At least 20 states have raised all or part of their legal limits over the last few years.

At least a dozen of the so-called "under 21" states are currently debating raising the legal age to 21.

About 20 states still let 18- or 19-year-olds drink, while six others have set the magic number at age 20.

The rest allow only persons over 21 to buy hard liquor, though ten of them have lower limits — usually 18 or 19 — for buying wine and beer.

All the pressures for change come from statistics that indicate an inordinate number of alcohol-related driving accidents involving 16-to-21-year-olds.

Former U.S. Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis and former Secretary of Health and Human Services Richard Schweiker, after reviewing those numbers, have both called on all states to raise their legal drinking ages to 21.

And a recent National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism study found the number of alcohol-related injuries has dropped in states with new, higher drinking ages.

West Virginia legislators reacted by introducing six different bills to raise the drinking age there, aiming to halt "the slaughter of West Virginia's young drivers," as state Motor Vehicle Commissioner Virginia Roberts put it.

State student groups are generally opposed to the hike. "Raising the age to 21 doesn't address the problem at hand," contends Michael Queen, a student government official at Marshall University and one of the lobbyists fighting the increase.

The real problems, he says, are the few students over 18 who abuse alcohol and those under 18 who are already experts at getting booze illegally anyway, regardless of the legal age.

Students "are adults and should be given the same rights and privileges just like other adults," says Bill Stanhope, head of the University of Oklahoma's lobbying task force:

Oklahoma legislators are debating several bills to raise the drinking age there. Stanhope's task force hopes to persuade them the better answer to the terrible highway death rate is more stringent enforcement of existing laws against drunk driving.

"That's all most states need to do: simply better enforce the laws already on the books rather than raising the drinking age as a bandaid approach to the problem," says Bingaman of the State Student Association, a coalition of state student groups from across the country.

A higher drinking age in Idaho, which is also considering an age bill, "is just going to re-arrange where people drink," adds Idaho student body President Margaret Nelson.

And Bingaman likes to finally roll out the argument that convinced many state legislatures in the late sixties and early seventies to lower their drinking ages in the first place.

"In most states, 18 is old enough to enter into contracts, be sued, vote, and be drafted. It's inconsistent for the government to say the same group of people who are old enough otherwise to be adults are not responsible enough to drink," he says.

Student lobbyists instead offer a variety of alternatives to raising the drinking age.

"We feel the emphasis should be placed on education," says Arizona's study body President Patrick Duffy.

Tennessee study body President Gary Harmon explains, "I'm not talking about B-grade horror films, but a program that intelligently addresses the problem (of alcohol abuse)."

"That's really what we're pushing for," adds Melissa Kinsley, a University of Maryland freshman who heads her campus chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving.

When Maryland raised its drinking age last year, she says, "we were for it. But we think public awareness, responsible use of alcohol and better enforcement of drunk driving laws are the real answers."

These arguments have not dissuaded some legislators for supporting higher drinking ages so far, however.

"I would raise it to 80 if I could," says Charles Drew, the state representative of the area encompassing the University of Tennessee. "Young people should have some kind of direction."

Know when to say when.



Having a drink with friends is a long-time American tradition. Happily, most people carry on this tradition without overdoing it. Because most people who choose to drink, drink sensibly.

They know that liquor is a part of the good life. And that part of enjoying liquor is to know when you've had enough.

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If you choose to drink, drink responsibly.

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What's Happening

Concerts

April 8, 9

Gallager, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

April 15

Thompson Twins, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

April 17

Tim Weisberg, Bayfront Theatre, 8 p.m.

April 23

Rock Super Bowl XIX, featuring Journey/Aerosmith/Sammy Hagar/Bryan Adams, Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, 3 p.m.

May 7

Father Guido Sarducci, Tampa Theatre, 8 and 10 p.m.

May 17

Daryl Hall and John Oates, Bayfront Center, 8 p.m.

Film

April 7

"Jesus Christ Superstar," Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

Theatre

April 6-9

"Butterflies are Free," St. Leo College Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

"Pal Joey," USF Univ. Theatre, 8 p.m.

April 8, 9

"South Pacific," Valrico Civic Center, 8:15 p.m.

April 8-24

"A Lesson from Ales," The Playmakers, 2012 14th St., Ybor City, 8 p.m.

Events

April 8

Delta Zeta Party, McNiff Center

Starting April 9

Student Art Exhibit, Scarfone Art Gallery

April 12

Andree Juliette Brun, Comm. Concert, Falk Theatre, 8 p.m.

Collegiate Chorale Concert, Ballroom, 8:15 p.m.

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Pre-Enrollment

Once again it's Pre-enrollment time for selection of next semester's classes! The following days have been designated as deadlines for payment of the \$50.00 Pre-enrollment deposit in the Cashier's Office.

| Date | Last Names Beginning With |
|---------------------|---------------------------|
| Friday, April 8 | A through G |
| Monday, April 11 | H through N |
| Tuesday, April 12 | O through S |
| Wednesday, April 13 | T through Z |

As soon as payment is made (or charged to your credit balance), a Pre-enrollment card will be issued to you. This card will enable you to Pre-enroll for Fall 1983 classes on April 14-15.

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JIM SCHIEFELBEIN'S

Python does it again

Destined to become another comedy classic in the tradition of *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* and *The Life of Brian*, Monty Python's latest film, *The Meaning of Life* is a masterpiece of modern humor. The 90-minute film is nonstop hilarity that takes a shot at just about everything.

Filmed in a style reminiscent of the old Python TV show "Flying Circus," *The Meaning of Life* is made up of a series of seven vignettes and a 10-minute pre-feature presentation "short" entitled, *The Crimson Permanent Assurance*.

The short, a marvelous piece of comedy, is an "action-packed" satire of Errol Flynn pirate movies as well as a blistering (and hilarious) attack on multinational corporations. In this set, a group of overworked elderly accountants throw off the yoke of their oppressors, "The Very Big Corporation of America," and set out on the high seas of international finance to re-establish Britain as a major world power.

The cinematography and special effects of this "short" only add to the humour of this piece. It serves as a great lead-in to the main feature.

The film "proper" begins with a blast at modern hospital birthing techniques, and the medical profession in general. The theme of having children is carried into "Part II: Birth: The Third World," The Third World in this film being a Yorkshire slum. The skit, which stars Michael Palin as

a father with literally hundreds of kids who are crammed into every nook and corner of a small flat, develops into a wild musical number that soon involves clergymen, street urchins and neighbors, all extolling the virtues of procreation. The style is sweeping and bawdy, and is a mad-capped look at the differences between Catholic and Protestant views of reproduction.

Be warned; if you have a weak stomach or sensitive ears, this film is not for you. Many scenes are flat-out tasteless; gushing blood, oozing guts and copious vomiting comprise the jokes in a number of scenes.

In typical Python fashion, the comedy is a combination of double entendre, slapstick and "gross-out." This is the blend that has made the six-man British comedy team famous, and they are operating at peak performance in *The Meaning of Life*.

The quality of the film itself is something to see, and the editing of *The Meaning of Life* gives it a seamless appearance. The musical numbers are also exceptionally well done and the choreography is outrageous.

All these qualities, combined with side-splitting comedy routines, make *The Meaning of Life* a knockout film that is well worth the time. When the Montys are at their best, as they are here, there is no stopping the laughter. Rule Britannia!

Rating: ♂♂♂

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Recreational activities
Educational programming

Furniture purchases for halls
Speakers
Smiley Academy Awards
Community Service projects
Delo - Howell Block Party
Socials



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Pool parties
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ELECTIONS

Elections will be held on April 21 and 22 for President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer positions for each hall. If you are interested in a position, sign up during Housing sign-ups, March 28 through April 7, or see your Hall Council Executive Board. Voting will take place in Plant Hall Lobby. We need your support!

GET INVOLVED!

Earn in Europe

By JODY GROMBACH
Asst. Editor

Tired of the same summer job choices? Here's a new twist on an old theme: working in Europe.

The Council on International Educational Exchange, the largest student travel organization in the U.S., is offering students summer employment on either a voluntary or wage-earning basis.

For students interested in volunteering, service projects aimed at helping local communities are available in Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland. Students pay a \$100 program fee, plus airfare, and receive free room and board to work on such projects as converting an old barn in Denmark into a community room, clearing an avalanche on the side of a mountain in Switzerland, performing farm chores at an anti-drug camp in Sweden, or housecleaning at the Technical Institute of Gdansk, Poland.

Knowledge of French and Spanish is required for placement in France and Spain, and is helpful for placement in Germany.

Applicants must be full-time students and be at least 18 years old, except in Germany, where minimum working age is 16. Deadline for the summer of 1983 is May 1.

For those students who prefer to take home a paycheck, CIEE offers an array of summer jobs overseas through the only program of its kind available in the U.S.

Employment primarily involves unskilled duties in restaurants, hotels, and stores, but salaries more than cover the cost of room and board. In fact, some participants in the past have saved enough of their earnings to vacation in Europe after working.

For a \$60 program fee, plus airfare, students can work as a chambermaid or porter in London's West End, a wool processor in New Zealand, a lifeguard on the Cote D'Azur, an English tutor in Paris, or a disco bouncer in Liverpool.

Applicants must be full-time students at least 18 years of age.

For information or applications regarding either program, write or phone CIEE, PR-WC, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY, 10017, (212) 661-1414.



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The new Spartan cheerleaders, UT's first since 1974, are: (L to R) Linda Taber, Sandy Andino, Carliss Gambrell, Dorene Smith, Donna Babian, Andrea Gralicer, and Daye Holland.

Photo by Tom Landi

Spartan spirit on rebound with selection of new cheerleaders

By MARCIA DICKS
Staff Writer

After a nine year lapse, the cheerleading program at the University of Tampa was recently reinstated. According to UT Athletic Director Dr. Robert Birrenkott, the cheerleaders are to serve as "ambassadors of goodwill" for the athletic program.

UT's seven new cheerleaders, chosen at tryouts held last Wednesday afternoon, are: Sandra Andino, Donna Babian, Carliss Annette Gambrell, Andrea Gralicer, Daye Holland, Dorene Smith, and Linda Taber.

"The candidates were judged on appearance, attitude, enthusiasm, and speech, as well as cheer and dance routines," explained Marge Cassella, cheerleading sponsor. "We had a panel of six judges who viewed their dance routines and 'rah-rah' cheers. Also, the candidates were interviewed individually."

Commenting on the candidates who tried out, Cassella replied, "The response was very good. We are extremely pleased. The caliber of the candidates was just great. Not only were they attractive and nice, but their grade point averages were high, too." The combined GPA of the seven selected was 3.06.

Andino, a native of Bayamon, P.R., is a junior at UT, majoring in biology. Andino cheered for three years in high school and was captain of the squad in her senior year when she won the "Most Spirited" award.

Babian, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is a finance major in her freshman

year at UT. Babian has been involved in cheering for eight years, including high school, where she was salutatorian of her senior class and a member of the Honor Society.

Gambrell feels at home at UT. She is a native of Tampa and cheered at local junior and senior high schools, where she won the "Most Spirited Award." A sophomore, Gambrell is seeking a dual degree in management information systems and pre-engineering.

Gralicer of Yonkers, N.Y., is pursuing a major in business management. She is currently in her junior year at UT. Gralicer was a cheerleader in high school and her previous dance experience includes aerobic dancing.

Holland is a sophomore at UT who plans to major in accounting and computer science. A native of Columbia, Tenn., Holland has had four years of cheerleading experience and was captain of her squad in high school and won the "Spirit" award.

Smith, nicknamed "Smitty," is in her junior year at UT, majoring in accounting. She is from Merritt Island, Fla., and was a majorette in high school.

Taber, nicknamed "Sunshine," is a sophomore pursuing a major in management information systems and a minor in accounting. Her hometown is Houston, Penn. She has nine years of cheerleading experience and taught cheerleading for two years. In high school Taber won the "Spirit Award," the "Pep" award, and an award from the National Cheerleading Association.

Sports Journal

Baseball

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Asst. Sports Editor

As the season draws to a close, the University of Tampa baseball team is currently ranked thirteenth in the nation in Division II with a 19-7-1 record.

On March 28, the Spartans defeated West Virginia-Wesleyan 5-0; on March 29, UT edged Rider College 3-2; on March 30 and April 1, they were trounced by Eckerd College 2-1 and 17-7; and play on April 2 was rained out.

Pat DeVencentis is leading the team in pitching with a 5-0 slate, while Rob Abromson, who fired a four-hitter against Eckerd, is close behind with a 4-2 mark. Mark Hamilton leads in batting with a .370 average.

UT will meet number one ranked Florida Southern on April 8 in Lakeland and will host the Mocs on April 9 at UT's Sam Bailey Field.

Tennis

The Spartan men's tennis team was defeated 8-1 by Upsala College on March 28. UT will wind up the season after they host St. Leo on April 11 and Stetson University on April 15.

Crew

By LUCY ROCES
Staff Writer

Jacksonville University's crew won both the men's Bradley Cup and the women's Bradley Plate in the University of Tampa Bradley Cup Regatta held in Orlando on Saturday, April 2.

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, UT's men's heavyweight-four and women's lightweight-four claimed victory in both the men's and women's open-four races, respectively.

The men's heavyweight-four defeated the heavyweight-four crew from Jacksonville by six boat lengths in the men's open-four race. The boat consisted of stroke Willie Kuhlman,

John Stimus, Charlie Norberg, Paul Gouin, and coxswain Michele Marcogliese. JU's lightweight-four placed third, followed by UT's heavyweight-four and Rollins' heavyweight-four.

"Technically the set was bad, but we made up for it in strength and endurance," commented UT heavyweight Norberg.

It was a close race between UT's women's lightweight-four and JU's lightweight-four in the women's open-four race, but the UT women pulled ahead to claim first place. Choppy water, wind and rain added to the battle between the two boats. UT's lightweight-four consisted of stroke Jeanne McNiff, Jody Gordineer, Carolyn Rabun, Lucy Rocas, and coxswain Shel McGuire. Following JU were Rollins' lightweight-four and UT's heavyweight-four.

Another close race was seen by JU and UT in the men's open-eight race. UT placed second behind JU, followed by Rollins' eight.

In the women's open-eight competition, Rollins' women placed first, followed by JU and UT.

'Minarettes'

By MARCIA DICKS
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa Athletic Department has announced plans to begin a "dancerette" program, with the proposed name "The Minarettes." According to Marge Cassella, UT cheerleader sponsor and secretary to UT Director of Athletics Dr. Robert Birrenkott, "We'll advertise and hold tryouts in the fall (of 1983)."

Cassella said, "It will entail doing a dance routine at halftime. 'The Minarettes,' as well as the cheerleaders, will perform at halftime shows. During the rest of the game they will be selling tickets, taking care of programs, and helping with refreshments in the VIP rooms planned for the new sports complex."

More information will be announced in the fall.



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Yearbooks may be purchased in advance by sending \$7 to Box 2756 by Fri., Apr. 8 or table set up in Plant Hall Lobby Thurs., Apr. 7 - 11-1 Fri., Apr. 8 - 11-12



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PERSONALS

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The Emperor

Communists have no class

a Yang

The Legion of Doom shall soon arise in an official capacity. We have operatives in all facets of society; BEWARE, MORTALS!

The Emperor

T.H.R.U.S.H. shall exist forever, regardless of the actions of those sentimental pansies Napoleon Solo and Kyrakin. HAIL UNTO T.H.R.U.S.H.!!

The Elite

Unbeknownst to most of you, T.H.R.U.S.H., the Legion of Doom, and the science/military command of The Empire, last Monday launched a spacecraft.

The Imperial Contingent

M.T.S.D.

Didn't get to say 'bye- At least it's sunny here in Canofscruws, like, totally. So beam out, and we'll go surfin'...

California Kid

Chris M.

If I say you don't know how to write, will you contradict me and prove it? miss ya already,

California Kid

I would like to invite T.H.R.U.S.H., the Superfriends, and the Legion of Doom to join the rest of us back in reality. It's not really that bad; give it a second chance, guys.

Rocky,

Never pass out on the bottom.

The late Night Prowlers

WANTED: One Redwood

Signed, Sequoia Nation Forest Parks Comm.

Melonhead,

It speaks for itself.

B.C.,

Only 4 or 5 times a day

L.S.

Weed,

Your kinda cute but you to small

L.A.

Weeth,

I guess "F" doesn't think much of the breakfast of Champions.

Jeff and Lisa,

Beware of toilets and dead cats while smelling flowers in the night without chalk.

Kerry

Wally,
Happy 21st Birthday! What's going to happen at "22?"
Lorelei

G.D.

Pertaining to last week's personal, I can relay my own messages. Thank you!

J.S.

PEA BRAIN

I MISSED YOU THIS PAST WEEKEND

I HOPE THE EASTER BUNNY TREATED YOU GOOD!

BOO BOO

mind your own business!

coach

Bill-Spicket...and Meem,

Problems. Big Time! (as usual). I didn't get fired...yet! So see you both this summer. "Beep prepared." Happy April 9th! Love you guys!

Survivor E.D. Chili Con Carney

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Let's hear it for Lambda Omicron Delta!

Cherry,

Can you see the sunset from the East side?

Ponyboy

Ely,

Janine, Fifi, Wendy, Cathy, Jennifer, Milissa, Beth, Karen, It's been a good year huh.

Redneck,

16 will get you 10 to 20

Cello,

3 or 4 will get you thrown out of bed

Tex,

Is it true that everything is bigger in Texas

S.Q.

Mongo baby,

How's Marcia and the kids

Love, Duck Lady

Worm,

Welcome to the family.

Hoey

Zorn,

Have you been playing with your Slinky lately.

Curtie B,

Where it be.

Your Little sisters

Snake,

You're such a Freshman.

H.C.

Gator,

Is it really toilet paper.

Resident Advisors chosen

Resident Advisors have been selected for the 1983-84 school year.

For Howell Hall they are: Carmine Abbruzzese, Michael Miley, Ann Marie Sepuka, Tracey Tucker, Dallas Freyberg (Fall semester only), and Sandra Slopsema (Spring semester only).

For Smiley Hall they are: Tamsin Hare, Jeanne McNiff, Teresita Vazquez, and Jodie Nelson.

For McKay Hall they are: Scott Bulgrin, Omar Gonzalez, Robert Carnaroli, Jeffrey Fortenbacher, John Marshall, and Brian Hughes.

For SANSEW they are: Donna Berry (U. West), William Fountain (U. West), Lawrence Schreiber (Sp. Arms), Patricia Roberts (Sp. Arms), James Willenborg (U. North), Marsha Fleming (U. South), and Heidi Tolvanen (U. East).

For Delo Hall they are: Robert Brown, Michael Euliano, Amy Wagner, Fernando Salles, Joseph DiBari, Alicia McLaughlin, Sandra Andino, Robin Stephenson, Elizabeth Heald (Fall semester only), and Deanna Trojan (Spring semester only).

And for Rivershore Tower they are: Mary Tounge, Howard Williams, William Charnock, Judith Aust, Michael Guiliano, and James Lyon.

ΦΒΣ

During the weekend of March 26, the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity culminated their six month drive for the Easter Seal Campaign by participating in the local Easter Seal Telethon. The brothers also participated in the state of Georgia Easter Seal radiothon and telethon broadcast. As a part of their long range fundraising projects, they sold subscriptions to **Ebony** and **Jet** magazines, and spoke to members of the interdenominational ministerial Alliance in Georgia to aid them in reaching their financial goal.

Phi Beta Sigma brothers presented a check for \$18,000 to the Georgia Chapter of the Easter Seal Fund Drive. The Chapter representative for the Georgia Easter Seal Campaign fundraising events was Brother Eddie Campbell. Following the telethon, a cocktail party and gourmet dinner was held at the Universal Golf Country Club. The affair featured Ben Vereen performing his Broadway musical tunes and dancing.

Crescent Gustavo Collins will be visiting St. Matthews Baptist Church and speaking to the young people of the congregation on the rewards of minority students attending a private institution, especially the University of Tampa. As a part of his recruiting visit he will give a thorough financial picture of the various financial scholarships, grants and loans, Student Government and Leadership awards that are presently available, making it possible for them to attend UT.

Collings and the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity are working closely with Bob Cook of Admissions in recruiting minority and bilingual students to attend UT by speaking to youth organizations in local black churches and various high schools within the Tampa community. The presentation has been received well within the community and praised by members of the Mayor's office and the local chapter of the Tampa Urban League.

April Prayer Breakfast scheduled

The April UT Prayer Breakfast will be held Tuesday, April 12, 7:15 a.m.-7:45 a.m. in the River Room of the Student Union. Students, faculty and staff are welcome. A light breakfast is provided free. Jane Young, secretary to the Provost, will share from the Bible and Denny Gillem, Prof of Mil. Sci., will relate what Jesus has done in his life.

Ad Club party scheduled

There will be a party at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 7, in the River Room of the Student Union for all students interested in joining the Advertising Club for the 1983-1984 school year. "Refreshments" will be served.

A number of prominent businessmen from the Advertising community will be present to explain their affiliation with the club and their commitment to the organization next year.

The Ad Club is soon to complete it's first year as an organization and is now looking towards next year for a restructuring of the Club and recruitment of new members.

The Advertising Club at the University of Tampa is designed to promote a closer affiliation between the Advertising community and those students interested in the career opportunities that Advertising provides.

UT Students to exhibit art at Scarfone

The annual student art exhibition will be held from April 8 through April 22 at the Lee Scarfone Gallery. The annual exhibition provides university students the opportunity to have their work displayed and judged for cash awards. Beth Ford, a well-known multi media artist, will judge this year's entries.

Awards will be presented during a reception on Friday, April 8 from 7-9 p.m. The public is invited to attend. The Lee Scarfone Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

For further information contact Dorothy Cowden, gallery director at 253-8861 ext. 212.

SG events

BAY DAY has been rescheduled for Saturday, April 9 due to the inclement weather last Saturday. All participants should meet at the intramural field at 9 a.m. The party for all participants will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Jack White, professional billiard player and trick-shot artist, will be appearing for the ninth year in a row in the gameroom on Monday, April 11 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Investors to interview

First Investors' Corporation, a major Wall Street Investment firm which has been in Tampa two years, will be on campus Thursday, April 14, to interview graduating students.

First Investors' Corporation is looking for bright candidates who wish to become Investment Representatives. This entry-level sales position, though on commission basis, has an average salary of \$16,000 for the first year, with a bonus possible that brings it up to \$20,000. There is also potential for advancement into management. Positions available are located on the West Coast of Florida. **Other On-Campus Interview Dates Are As Follows:**

4/18/83, K Mart Corporation, Business Related
4/20/83, Clayton County Schools, Education.

**Minaret
staff
meeting
today
4 p.m.
U. U. Rm. 3**

ΑΕΠ

The Brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi will be going to Georgia Tech for a softball tournament on Friday the eighth of April.

The little sisters received second place in the Phi Delt Frolics.

ΑΧ

At a recent Alpha Chi meeting, officers were elected for the 1983-1984 academic year. The organization would like to congratulate the following: Karla Ahrens, President-elect; Mark Malatesta, Vice-President-elect; Laree Sims, Secretary-elect; and Linda Hadfield, Treasurer-elect.

Alpha Chi, in cooperation with the Dean of Students Office, recently held another round of College Bowl competition. The Student Political Organization Legion of Doom team beat a tough team from McKay.

ΔΓ

The sisters of Delta Gamma finished third in the Phi Delta Theta frolics competition.

The sisters are hosting a campus wide party with I.F.C. next Friday, April 15.

ΔΖ

Delta Zeta Sorority will be sponsoring the campus wide party tomorrow at the McNiff Center. The theme will be "Off-the-wall." Prizes will be awarded for the most "Off-the-wall" outfit.

UT Students honored

Senior voice student Alison Hutchings and beginning art student Joan Griggs have recently had their work recognized. As reported in the March 31 *University Insider*, Hutchings was named best singer in her division at the annual Tampa Bay Chapter National Association of Singers student auditions. She was awarded a certificate of recognition and may now compete in the regional competition in Atlanta. A pencil drawing by Griggs was chosen for exhibition in the seventeenth national drawing and sculpture show at Del Mar College in Corpus Cristi, Texas.

Delo presents 'Delemmies'

This Sunday at 4 p.m. the Delo Hall Council will be presenting "Delemmies" to various residents. Awards such as the "Best Tan," "Jock and Jockette," and "Cutest Couple" will be presented. The entire campus is invited to watch as Delo celebrates the year's end. Refreshments will be served.

ΦΔΘ

The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta hosted a successful Frolics '83. The winners of the girls' events were "Jerry's Kids," who were primarily composed of Pi Kappa Phi little sisters. In second place was the AEPi little sister team. Third place, went to the sisters of Delta Gamma, and tied for fourth place were the Delta Zeta and the SAE little sister teams. The teams were recognized and awarded prizes in the Rat on Tuesday evening.

The softball tournament, which was rescheduled due to bad weather, has only two teams remaining in the finals: the Traitors, and UT's Finest. The final game will be played on Saturday afternoon, 3:30 p.m. at the pool, following Bay day activities. The Phi Delta Theta a team won the intramural basketball tournament by defeating Wild Bunch last Wednesday.

The Brothers are sponsoring a Cancer Road-Block this Friday afternoon with proceeds going to the American Cancer Society. On Saturday, a Founder's Day Banquet will be held at a local restaurant. This year's guest speaker will be T. Glenn Carey, is past President of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta. Brother Paul Marcaurelle will be leaving UT to assume a new position in Birmingham, Alabama.

ΠΚΦ

The little sisters of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity finished first in the Phi Delta Theta Frolics.

Dr. Ellison was selected as new faculty advisor for the fraternity. A banquet for graduating brother, Michael Wasson, will be held on April 16.

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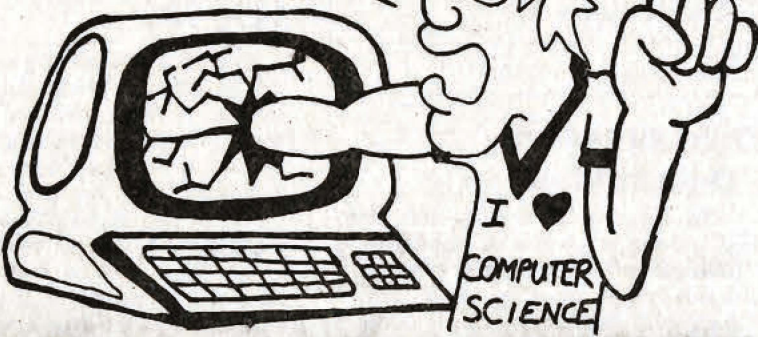


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