

## New Major In Planning Stages

By **NONA EDELSON**  
Minaret Staff Writer

With the trend in education moving towards vocation, the English department of the University of Tampa has hopes of expanding their curriculum to include a Writing major.

A major in English is helpful to any job, but unfortunately, it does not provide specialized training to the wide spectrum of job possibilities that writing does.

The Writing major is in the planning stages now and it is hopeful that the 1979 graduates may have at least a writing minor to add to their resume.

As the plans stand now, Dr. Solomon will head fiction writing, Dr. Bayliss; non-fiction, and Dr. Locke; poetry.

When the Writing major becomes part of the University of Tampa curriculum, the study of literature will be as much a part of the requirement as the writing itself. Dr. Solomon believes that the study of literature is essential for writers for two reasons: 1) to learn from the work of others, and 2) to have more exposure to the work of some of the greats so that their writing can become in depth.

Right now, the University of Tampa has enough professors to satisfy the demand for future writers, but in the future. . . .

## Foreign Students Arrive

On January 23, 1978, over 100 new students arrived on campus. These students are enrolled in the American Language Academy which is housed in University facilities. The purpose of the Academy is to provide intensive instruction in the English language to foreign students who hopefully will attend a college or university in the United States upon completion of their program at A.L.A. These students are all foreigners and will be residing in University Housing and eating on the food plan. Here is a golden opportunity to meet students from countries other than the United States. In fact, some of you will have them for roommates. So let's make them feel at home away from home and show them what a great student body we have at the University of Tampa.

Carl Hite

## NBC Anchormen To Hold Forum For Students

OPI - Irv Edelson — Does television slant the news? Are American correspondents held in high regard abroad? How informed is the American public? What is President Carter really like?

If you want the answers to those questions and many more about how the news is covered by the world's electronic giants — network television — then show up at 3 p.m. Monday in Room 3 of the University Union.

Five NBC correspondents will field the questions of University of Tampa students for one hour in UT's International Room, thanks to the network's public service program of bringing the correspondents to the people.

The correspondents will address UT students from 3 to 4 p.m. and then present a forum open to the general public at McKay auditorium from 8 to 10 p.m., also on Monday. David Jackson, director of student activities at UT, urged students to pack the International Room "for the opportunity of a lifetime."

Correspondents will be:

Jessica Savitch, Washington-based correspondent handling general assignments and some anchor assignments for NBC News. Philadelphia area students may remember her as a news reporter for and co-anchor of "Eyewitness News" on KYW-TV, the NBC affiliate in Philadelphia. A native of Kennett Square, Pa., she started her career as an on-air personality for WOND in 1964 while an Atlantic City High senior.

Steve Delaney was transferred to the NBC News Tel Aviv bureau in 1974 from the Atlanta bureau where he had covered stories throughout the Southeast. An NBC correspondent since 1970, he was on the staff of "First Tuesday" where he contributed several highly acclaimed reports on mercury pollution, Mexican cancer clinics and skyjacking. He also covered the Attica (N.Y.) Prison riot, Juan Peron's homecoming and Vietnam. Delaney is a native of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

Judy Woodruff, a native of Tulsa, Okla., has spent a large part of her journalistic career covering Jimmy Carter, as governor of Georgia, through the primary elections, the Democratic National Convention and the campaign. Just prior

to the inauguration of Carter as President, she was named a White House correspondent.

Garrick Utley, a native of Chicago and the son of Clifton Utley, the noted former NBC News Chicago commentator, and of Frayn Utley, who has worked as an NBC News reporter, has covered an enormous range of stories in many parts of the world during 14 years as an NBC News Correspondent. He has been assigned to the London bureau of NBC News since August, 1973, covering the Middle East War of 1973, the Communist takeover of Vietnam in 1975 and several Presidential trips abroad. Before London, Utley was the New York-based anchorman for the weekend editions of "NBC Nightly News."

Douglas Kiker, a native of Griffin, Ga., was named a political correspondent for NBC News in July, 1976, after more than a year as Washington correspondent for the "Today" program. He joined NBC News in September, 1966, as a Washington correspondent. He previously has been the New York Herald-Tribune's White House Correspondent and Director of Information for the Peace Corps.

## Around Campus

Thursday, January 26

Arts and Humanities Committee-Room #5 U.U. — 9:30 a.m.  
Music Committee-Room #3 U.U. — 9:30 a.m.  
ASPA Meeting Rathskeller-Smoker — 4-6 p.m.  
Gulf Coast Symphony-McKay Auditorium — 8:30 p.m.

Friday, January 27

Movie-The Omen-Falk Theatre-50c — 8 p.m.  
Pi Kappa Phi Open Party — 9 p.m.

Saturday, January 28

Swimming-Furman here — 12  
Zeta Beta Tau Open Party — 9 p.m.

Sunday, January 29

Movie-The Omen-Falk Theatre-50c — 7:30 p.m.  
School of Theatre-McKay Auditorium — 4 p.m.  
Circle K-River Room — 8 p.m.

Monday, January 30

NBC News Correspondents here Room #3 U.U. — 3 p.m.  
Interviews-General Telephone — All day  
Movie Committee-Room #5 U.U. — 6 p.m.  
Activities and Recreation Committee-Room #5 U.U. — 7 p.m.

Tuesday, January 31

Special Events Committee-Room #5 U.U. — 9:30 p.m.  
Interviews-Owens-Illinois — All day  
Brown Bag Luncheon-River Room U.U.-Marine Science — Noon  
Community Concert-McKay Auditorium — 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 1

Student Council Meeting-Room #3 U.U. — 9 p.m.

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Left to right: Nancy Williams, Dima Smirnoff, Dave Jackson, Debbie Everhart, Ron DeWald, Peter Carmick and Tony Calandriello.

## ODK Members Inducted

Induction of new members into ODK had taken place in the fall. These candidates were acknowledged for their outstanding display of leadership in many areas. ODK is a National Leadership Fraternity open to those students, faculty and staff who display an unending devotion to school, organizations, and are truly campus leaders.

## Racetrack Hosts Scholarship Day

The University's annual Academic Scholarship Day at Florida Downs is scheduled for February 7th this year. As you know, the proceeds from this event go to UT scholarship funds, so we encourage that the faculty, staff, students, alums, friends, and supporters of the University attend.

Since 1959, when these scholarship days were instituted, a total of \$214,112.48 has been received from the Academic and Athletic Scholarship Days. We now have only one day - Academic - since UT dropped football, and last year's proceeds from this one day amounted to \$8,363.25.


Post time is at 1:00 p.m., and UT supporters are invited to get groups together for luncheon in the Sky Terrace Dining Room. A trophy will be presented to the winning horse by Dr. Cheshire. Reservations are limited to 75 (no minors), and can be made by contacting the Development Office (Room 323), at extension 275.

## Food Committee Schedule

The following dates and times have been set aside for the University of Tampa Food Committee Meetings. The meetings will be held in Room 2 University Union and all students are welcome to attend.

Wednesday, February 1	4 p.m.
Wednesday, February 15	4 p.m.
Wednesday, March 1	4 p.m.
Wednesday, March 15	4 p.m.
Wednesday, March 29	4 p.m.
Wednesday, April 5	4 p.m.

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## Gorilla Surgery, New High

(CPS) — "Performing surgery on a gorilla has traditionally been a tricky business."

What?

That was the way the Department of Justice's Drug Enforcement Agency chose to introduce serious news concerning phencyclidine or PCP, a veterinary anesthetic capable of rendering animals, although conscious, unaware of and unresponsive to pain. The drug has also become a staple in the drug diet of thousands of 16-21 year old drug users, according to the Agency.

PCP can be used orally, by snorting or by smoking it with such herbs and spices as oregano, parsley or marijuana.

The Agency sponsors a snoop network called the Drug Abuse Warning Network (DAWN) which has gathered information from hospitals and crisis centers around the country. Their reports indicate that PCP is a health hazard because of the feeling of superhuman strength and extreme paranoia the drug produces.

Developed in the 1950's, ironically around the same time that the CIA's drug experiments were being conducted secretly on campuses, the drug was tested as an anesthetic agent in humans. Unfortunately, the drug users developed post-operative agitation, (Agency lingo for possibly severe withdrawal symptoms) and delirium.

PCP was used in the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco around 1967 when the drug was marketed as the PeaCe Pill. The Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic reported that the use of the drug has virtually disappeared by early 1968.

But, says the agency, the drug has reappeared, "supplanting LSD as the primary hallucinogen at the street level."

That the agency was testing this drug at all is astonishing considering the fact that it has been known to cause periods of stupor or coma of several hours to five days. In acute cases, the drug has caused a person to become disoriented for up to 15 days, followed by a psychotic state that can last up to several weeks.

In July 1973, PCP accounted for 13 percent of all hallucinogens mentioned in drug emergencies. By 1976, that proportion rose to nearly 43 percent of all reported incidents.

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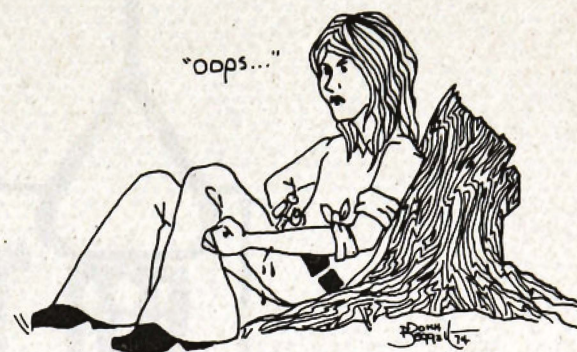


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In the event of accident or sickness you should:

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2. Obtain claim form at Health Center. (if cause covered by Insurance)
  - a. Visit to Emergency Room for sickness not covered
  - b. No Lab. fees covered
  - c. X-Ray's not covered except accidents
  - d. Partial dentures and braces not covered
  - e. Replacement of existing eyeglasses not covered
  - f. Employment or occupational sickness or disease not covered.

Above some of the Medical expenses that may be incurred and will not be covered by your Student Insurance.

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Laurel Stewart  
Director of Student Health

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# letters to the editor

## Apathy Angers Student

Dear Editor,  
After being involved in sports since grade school, I have never seen such a lack of interest towards intercollegiate athletics. Witnessing the girls' basketball game against Brevard, one of the best games I have seen in a long time, it is obvious that some athletes are not even participating. Many basketball players on scholarships are home in their rooms, while fellow teammates play their hearts out and lose because of a lack of players. UT had to, at one time, play three women against five due to three Lady Spartans foul-outs. This is true of many other intercollegiate sports in this school. UT's crew could be the best in the south except for those who sit out and lull.

People talk about bringing football back, but let's face it: it won't be back in our time, so let's work with what we have got.

College is only a four year experience and dedication for that time would only increase one's chances for success in life.

I feel that I am a cheated fan and participant. With more involvement this school could be one of the best in the country.

Signed,  
Joe O'Neill

## Dear Editor

Prison is more than the physical mass of concrete and steel, more than a constant program of semi-insanity. Words aren't descriptive enough, of the unspoken truths, so why do I write? My journey through these dangers began twenty-nine months ago at the age of eighteen. I've been wandering aimlessly searching for something. This prison madness has drained me of understanding, but my youthful dreams manage to remain. Before prison I never knew the scent of bitterness, the sight of hate, nor the feelings of loneliness. But having to experience this for the past twenty-nine months, I've often found myself a participant in it all. When I try to trace the causes I become easily confused. Being denied compatible relationships with people in the world I once knew seems to magnify my problems.

We all have our struggles in life, but as long as we maintain the capacity to care we will always have significance in life to keep going. Maybe that's the reason I am writing. I do care about what has happened to me and I want to share what I can with anyone out there to establish what I once knew as a honest, sincere relationship for some down to earth human growth where friendship exists. I will answer any letters addressed to:

Michael Gary Shouldis  
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Ashland, Kentucky 41101

## Dear Editor

My name is Bill Gledhill and I am an inmate in the Attica prison in New York. I am 22 years old. I am writing you with hopes that you will put this letter in your student newspaper. I would very much like if any person in your college would be willing to correspond with me. I don't get any mail from anyone and I am very lonely. I don't have any money to pay for an ad in your paper, so if you would be so kind as to print this for no sum I would be very grateful. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Yours,  
Bill Gledhill

## Dear Editor

My letter is in hopes that I can obtain correspondence and friendship. I've been confined at London Correction Institution for one year and soon I'll be taking a correspondence course from your university. It would be deeply appreciated if you would this letter.

I'm a 25 year old male, 5'10", 170 pounds, black hair, and brown eyes. I have several hobbies - tennis, chess, poetry, all sports and making new friends! I'll answer all who are kind enough to write.

Here's my address . . . William Turner  
148-368  
P.O. Box 69  
London, Ohio 43140

At this time I would like to thank you for any and all help you may be able to give me.

# People Prolong Marijuana Prohibition

By TOM WASSERBERG  
Minaret Columnist

Here we are in a new year, a new semester, getting into whatever habits we have that get us through the term. I for one am into the usual things; studying hard and partying harder. I let off some steam with music and writing for the **Minaret**. Oh and one more thing: I smoke dope. (Horrors!) I have smoked dope for more than ten years (Beyond all Hope!). The fact that I am a moderately good student and active in the community is only a front. I am really a dangerous criminal who should be brought to trial and locked up. Well . . . that's what the law says.

It doesn't matter that the government knows absolutely nothing about marijuana and can't even keep track of what its own agencies are doing to find out about it. It doesn't matter that they waste billions (that's right, billions, and I will produce documents for anyone interested) of our tax dollars on the narcs who bust hardened 17-year old criminals for possession of a lid, on the stuffy old geezer who sentences them to jail for the good of society, and the illiterate cretins who are supposed to protect them from being raped by real criminals while they are in jail.

I realize that there are plenty of people who will condemn my stand, but I am sick and tired of having to hide an integral part of my life because of social and political myopia. The very same people who prolong the Marijuana Prohibition are supporting the proliferation of alcohol and cancerettes, whose combined abuse costs society more than four times that of all drug use combined. This madness has to stop!

The pro-Prohibition lobbyists certainly do not realize that there are approximately 25 million people who have smoked or are smoking pot and that those people consume almost 6000 tons every year. So why have the government's hot-shot economists overlooked the revenue possibilities in regulating a \$2.5 billion market? They didn't take long to stop the bootleggers, so why won't they put the Pot Pirates out of business?

Today we have a situation that is directly analogous to the Prohibition period. While the Feds and the Pirates are playing Hide-and-Go-Seek, we consumers are footing the bill. In ten years I have watched the price of low-grade Mexican weed go from \$80 per pound to as much as \$350 per, passed off as "commercial Colombo." The Pirates are getting very fat off of American consumers and the DEA doesn't give a damn because we are paying their salaries too.

If we were to listen to the puritan in the White House and "gradually decriminalize marijuana" we would do nothing but keep children out of jail. The government would still be failing in its responsibility of guaranteeing fair trade and the Pirates would still be getting fat. For the good of our economy, grass needs to be legalized immediately and put under government regulation.

If the Federal or State governments were to step in and take over the importing and distribution of marijuana, they would have the ability to bring to the consuming public, a pure product at relatively stable prices—possibly with a profit for themselves. At least it would be cheaper for the government to regulate this commodity than it is to set up and maintain blockades and the enormous legal apparatus necessary to enforce the Prohibition.

If you are getting ready to argue that even if legalization would solve all of the previously mentioned problems, grass should never be legal because it is a dangerous drug, all I can say is that is a very un-American attitude for you to have. It has not even been proven to be dangerous and yet we have the freedom to drink alcohol, which definitely damages the liver, and smoke cigarettes, which definitely damages the lungs. We have the freedom to pump all sorts of poisonous vomit into our food, air and waterways. We have the freedom to own instruments that serve no purpose other than to kill people, but still we can go to jail for smoking an herb that makes us feel good. The Marijuana Prohibition contradicts all of the principles of liberty that this country was founded on. It must end.

I hope that by the time you have read this far you are thinking more along the lines of what can we do about repealing these absurd laws. Believe it or not, writing to your congressman can actually have a positive effect. A mass letter writing campaign really does turn heads. One of the biggest reasons that we do not have stiffer gun laws is that the NRA prints form letters, sends them to its 15 million members, and gets a terrific return with which to bombard politicians.

There is also an organization, the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), which is the only really active lobbying group for the repeal of the Prohibition, and is desperately in need of strong public support. They have also been supplying legal assistance in unusual cases such as the recent landmark glaucoma case. To date the majority of the funding for NORML has come from the Playboy Foundation and a small public following. Needless to say, they are extremely short of funds and the battle has barely begun. Even a letter letting them know that you support what they are doing is greatly appreciated.

The only way that the Prohibition will ever be repealed is for tokers to stand up for the rights guaranteed them in the Constitution. Some night, instead of going to the Rat or the Whiteway to cop some beers, use the time to write some letters and then drop the money that you saved in an envelope and send it off to NORML. If the people want to be able to use grass as they wish, then the people must work together to correct the laws—TODAY!

[Columns containing a by-line express the opinion of the individual writer. They do not necessarily reflect the view of the **Minaret**. — Ed.]

## Dining In

## The Appropriate Dish

By ERICA SHAMES  
Minaret Staff Writer

Are you sick of eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches in front of the 7 p.m. news? Are you tired of pot-pieing it with your roommate?

A variety of restaurants have been reviewed in this column; financial destitution necessitates a probe in another facet of dining: dining-in.

No law prohibits enjoying a meal cooked at home. Dining-in can be as satisfying to the palate as a meal in any gourmet restaurant, with the added feature of a considerably cheaper menu and virtually unlimited selections.

There involves some effort to prepare a complete meal at home, and the results can be satisfying. The project becomes even more gratifying if you are cooking for someone else, so invite a friend.

But beware: vegetarians lurk everywhere. A Bern's steak dinner is as inappropriate for a vegetarian as a Natural Kitchen meal is for a steak-lover. Eating patterns differ and it is a good idea to check on these before deciding your menu.

Dinners become weary when you prepare the same favorites over and over. Have you been preparing the same dishes for years? Here's a recipe you will enjoy. Veal Scallopini: Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Cut into one inch squares: 1½ lbs. veal, cut thin, trimmed, boned, and pounded. Dredge with flour. Brown in a mixture of 1 tablespoon butter and 1 tablespoon olive oil. ADD: ½ lb. thinly sliced mushrooms, ½ clove pressed garlic, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons chopped basil, ½ cup Marsala, 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese. Cover and cook in a 325 degree oven for 45 minutes.

## Free Campus Tours

OPI - Diane Vallee — The University of Tampa is offering free tours of Plant Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning at 1:30 p.m. Glimpses of early Tampa and the former Tampa Bay Hotel will come to mind during the narrated tours. Guests meet in the lobby of Plant Hall, a National Historic Landmark.

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Tuesday Nooner Bag

Tired of having lunch with the same people day after day? Sick of talking about the same things during every meal? Bring your lunch to the Brown Bag Luncheon in the River Room of the Union every Tuesday from 12-1 p.m., and exercise your brain as well as your jaws.

An informal discussion on a variety of topics hosted by different people each week will center around lunch each Tuesday. Bring your tray if you eat in the cafeteria or in the snack bar. Bring your brown bag, cup of yogurt, or whatever if you are one of those who packs his own groceries. Join in the discussion with students, faculty, and staff.

Hosting next Tuesday, January 31, will be Dr. Dick Narske of the Division of Mathematics and Science, who will speak about marine science and paleontology. He will present a slide show, then entertain questions and discussion.

There will be no Brown Bag Luncheon on February 7, which is UT Day at Florida Downs. (Go and lose your money to your university!) Luncheons will be held at noon during every other Tuesday in February. On February 14, Valentine's Day, there will be a presentation on love for all the lovers on campus. Dr. Cheshire will host a discussion on the future of UT on February 21. On the final Tuesday of the month, February 28, the University Book Store will host a forum on the Book Store's policies and procedures.

Social Science Interning

Any student majoring in sociology, criminology, or social work who has completed at least 60 hours of college work is eligible to apply for an internship program. Individuals who wish to intern either during the *summer* or *fall* (1978) should see Mrs. Carolyn Murphy (Social Science Division Secretary—Room 224) as soon as possible. Because of a limited number of placements in the various local agencies, the deadline to apply for internship is Tuesday, January 31st.

Education Interns

Applications to the Internship Program for the Fall 1978 Semester will be available in the Office of the Division of Education, Room 336, beginning the week of January 16. Students should pick up applications as soon as possible. The due date of the completed packet is February 10, 1978.

New Faces, New Places

Since your return from the holidays, you will find a few new faces on campus as well as a few changes in location of offices on campus. To help you out, the following is a list of some of those new faces and also a list of those offices that have changed locations over the holidays:

Title/Office	Name	Office	Phone#
Provost, Mike Mendelsohn,		Plant Hall 101,	301
Secretary of the University, Mark Lono,		Plant Hall 100	345
Dean of Students, Carl Hite,		Plant Hall 301	311 or 312
Dean of Faculty, Dave Ford,		Plant Hall 105	270
Veterans Affairs, Evelyn Bennet,		Plant Hall 302	445
Director of Resident Life, Larry Delamarter,		Plant Hall 301	311 or 312

Unique British Experience

Did you know that you can *work in Britain* for any six month period of the year? We are two British students who have worked for short periods in the USA and are now touring university campuses to promote the "Work in Britain" programme to American students. Why work in Britain you may well ask? Firstly you will be working with foreign people in their own environment but without too many language problems. Secondly, Britain has a rich cultural and historical heritage - a good setting in which to work and travel. It also has the added advantage of being within easy reach of Europe. We both benefitted enormously from our work 'experience' in the USA and we sincerely hope that *you* will take this opportunity to work in our country. It is surprisingly easy for American students to obtain a British Work Permit through our sponsor organization (the British Universities North America Club in conjunction with the Council on International Educational Exchange of N.Y.). The cost of a six month work permit is only \$35 and this is your only outlay apart from the air fare. Over 2,000 British and American students participated in this reciprocal work programme last year, we would like to invite you to join in this tremendous experience in the coming year. If you wish to find out more about the "*Work in Britain*" programme (job prospects; accommodation; travel; and the general scene etc) or if you just wish to tour or study in Great Britain (England, Wales, Scotland, and N. Ireland) then please contact us when we visit your campus on Monday, January 30, 1978. Time: 11-1 Student Union.

Positivism

By TOM BALISTRIERI

This is the third part in the series of positivism. Our goal is to assist you in being positive about yourself and about UT. Like anything that is worthwhile, it will take time and practice to become a positive person. Once a positive attitude has been achieved you will discover that your life will be filled with success and happiness. I know, it has worked for many people and for me. Below are ten steps to follow that will assist you in becoming a positive person. These steps will be discussed in future articles.

1. Catastrophic Expectations . . . don't be afraid of taking a risk. Sure things may turn out bad, catastrophic, but they might turn out great!! How will you know until you try?! Become aware of your catastrophic expectations.
2. Discover You . . . Be you!! Take a look at yourself, think about yourself, what makes you tick?
3. Compliment Yourself (Out Loud) . . . Make a list of twenty good points about yourself. Yes it is difficult to do, but if you do not know you, if you do not like you, how can you be positive and how can other people like you???
4. Forgive Yourself . . . Think about your mistakes, your weak points . . . and then forgive yourself . . . others have!! Learn from your mistakes and try to improve your weak points!
5. Improve Yourself . . . Every day do something to improve yourself and your situation. You hold the power to your success and happiness!!
6. Accept Yourself . . . Accept the good and bad in yourself. There are some things you will not be able to change . . . accept that and be happy with you. Sure it's not easy and it takes time!
7. Commit Yourself to Something Great . . . No explanation can be given. Try it and find out for yourself the success, the positivism you feel. You can be what you want to be . . . You have the power.
8. Believe in Success . . . Positivism is a disease, people pick up on it, you grow from it . . . believe you will succeed.
9. Strive for Excellence . . . Be the best you can be. *Excel* in math, *excel* in sports, *excel* in generosity, do your best.
10. Build Self Love in Others . . . Share your wealth!

Judiciary Schedules

By DAVID B. ZWIRN

Coordinator of Jurisdiction and Procedures

The Student Judiciary System is ready to hear cases again this semester. Several hearings have already taken place.

Members of the University community are encouraged to attend hearings to see the students' system in action. All hearings will be open, unless a party specifically requests they be closed.

Each board performed very well last semester. The emphasis will continue to be on giving both sides in every case due process and a fair, impartial hearing.

The following schedules have been established:  
Standards Board — Thursday - 9:15-10:30 a.m. River Room-Union  
Judicial Board — Monday - 7-9 p.m. Union  
Traffic Board — Wednesday - 5-6 p.m. Union

The Coordinator's Office hours will be:  
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Alpha Epsilon Pi

Well, AETT fraternity is back in full swing once again after coming off of a great fall semester. With the addition of brothers Steve Walsh, Bob Wolpert, Mark Simowitz, Jeff Cox, and Jim Skinner, our fraternity is better than ever.

Last Friday night we came off a big win over TEP which boosts our record to 1-1. Leading ape scorers were Mitchell Weiss and Rich Canarick with added help from starters Doug Walsh and Dan Pfeiffer.

Then, Saturday night, the AETT house was rockin' when brothers, little sisters, and prospective pledges came out for the first party of the new year AETT style. It made for a fantastically "small" time.

Don't forget that our campus-wide party will be coming up in the near future, so keep your eye on AETT.

Pi Kappa Phi

Congratulations to our newly initiated brothers and special regards to Nelson and Bob, good luck in Pi Kappa Phi. Pi Kappa basketball team is off to a good start, with its first win over ZBT. High scorers were, Paul "Fonz" Stevens and Jay "Buckie" Keally.

Thanks is in store for those who showed up at the car wash last weekend. U.M.O.C. is in full swing, so make your votes for that ugly person. The winner will be announced at our open party Friday night. So you better be there to party with the Pi Kappa, and find out who that ugly person is. . . (Don't worry Blake, tables don't walk!)

Sailing Club

The UT Sailing Club welcomes everyone back to another exciting sailing season. We are looking for new members. Experienced or not, join the fun. There is a meeting this Thursday at 5 in the Student Union room 2.

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## Soccer Players Receive Letters

University of Tampa soccer coach Larry Delamarter has announced the awarding of varsity letters to 22 student-athletes following the Spartans' most successful season ever.

Senior captain Pat Canavaggio heads the list of lettermen at UT, which recorded an 8-4-1 ledger in Delamarter's first year at the helm.

Canavaggio, a Panama resident, and Karl Gayle of Kingston, Jamaica, are the only senior award winners.

Junior lettermen are Jim Hattrick, Republic of Panama; Mark Bachmann, Tampa; Rick Bacher, Pompton Lakes, New Jersey; Don Thompson, Kingston, Jamaica; Hillard Anguin, New York, New York; Steve Williamson, Montville, New Jersey; Dan Lee, Guaynabo, Puerto Rico; and John Hunstiger, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Sophomores cited are Chris Ogo, Omitsha Anambra, Nigeria; Dave Schulz, St. Petersburg; Don Davidson, Toronto, Canada; Dave Schwab, Yellow Springs, Ohio; and Salman Deghaither, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Freshman lettermen are Jeff Welsh, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania; Rich Bergold, Parlin, New Jersey; Charlie Toppino, Coral Gables; Brian Blatt, Tampa; Rocky Harmon, Columbus, Ohio; and Robert Bourke, Stuart.

## Cross Country

By TOM BALISTRERI

THE CROSS COUNTRY CLUB has been practicing hard in preparation for their meet with USF this coming Saturday, at USF. In a time trial held last Saturday, Warren Lowey and Neal Pilotte ran six miles in about the same amount of time it took them to run five miles one month ago. All of the club members are excited about representing UT at this upcoming meet. Other members of the club are Sandy Dolgin, Mike Camissa, Mike Wood, Bernard Szer, Tom Slaymaker, Rod Cooper, and Phil Wynn. The club will run against St. Leo's February 4th at UT. We hope you come out to USF at 3 p.m. Saturday or watch the race February 4th here at UT. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

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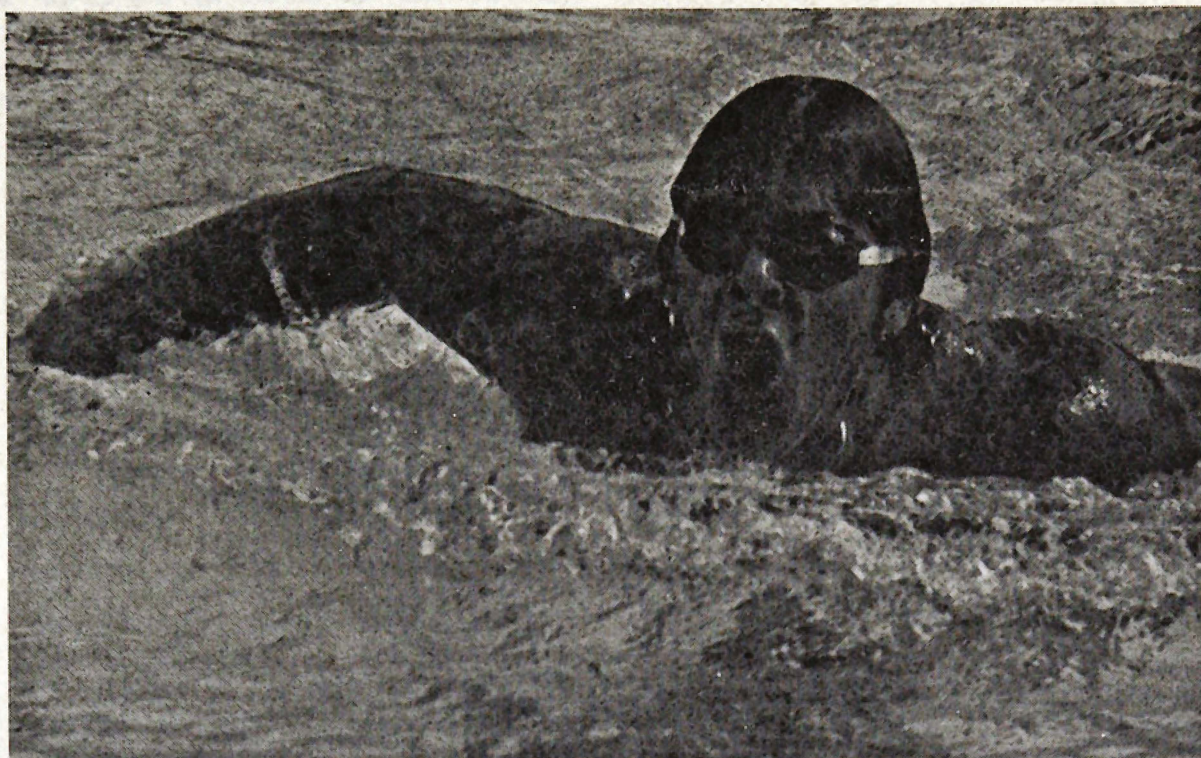
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## When and Where to Catch the Spartans



Swimming is just one of the many NCAA sports that the Spartans will participate in this spring.

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## University of Tampa Spartan Tennis

Date/Time	1978 Opponent	Place
January 27	Edison CC (Men)	Away
February 1	U. South Florida (Men)	Away
3	Florida Tech (Men)	Away
5	Flagler (Men)	Home
7	Hillsborough CC (Women)	Away
8	Saint Leo (Men)	Away
9	Flagler (Women)	Home
10	Stetson (Women)	Home
14	Florida Southern (Women)	Away
17	Florida Atlantic (M & W)	Away
21	St. Petersburg JC (Women)	Home
23	Saint Leo (Women)	Away
24	Florida Atlantic (Women)	Home
27	Florida Southern (Women)	Home
28	Hillsborough CC (Women)	Home
March 1	Saint Leo (Men)	Home
7	Eckerd (Women)	Away
8	Madison College (Men)	Home
9	Saint Leo (Women)	Home
16	Florida Tech (Women)	Away
17	Oral Roberts (Men)	Home
20	Ohio State (Men)	Home
21	Clemson (Women)	Home
22	Georgia Tech (Men)	Home
23	Old Dominion (Men)	Home
24	Florida Atlantic (Men)	Home
25	Northern Illinois (Men)	Home
27	Air Force (Men)	Home
28	U. South Florida (Women)	Away
29	Missouri (Men)	Home
31	Eckerd (Women)	Home

## 1978 Swim Team Schedule

January 28	Furman (H)	Noon
February 3	Florida State (H)	Noon
February 17	Georgia State (H)	10 a.m.
February 25	Georgia Invitational (Atlanta)	
March 16-18	NCAA Championships (Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania)	
April 6-9	AAU Nationals, Austin, Texas	

## University of Tampa Spartan Riflery

Date	1978 Site of Competition
January 28-29	Fla. State Uni., Tallahassee
February 11-12	University of Tampa, Tampa
February 18-19	Fla. Institute of Technology, Melbourne
March 22-26	Florida and Southern Georgia
COACH: MSG. George Dean	

## SPARTAN WATER SKIING

Date	1978 Site of Competition
March 4-5	Seventh Annual Uni. of Tampa Tournament, Causeway
March 18-19	Brevard Community College, Cocoa
April 1-2	Fla. State Uni., Tallahassee
April 22-23	Intercollegiate Championships
COACH: Vicki Johndrow	

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## Kropper's Korner

By JOHN KROPP  
Sports Editor

UT successfully hosted its first invitational golf tournament last week at Roger's Park. The Brahman from USF, somewhat outclassed the field of seven colleges in their second major victory of the 77-78 golf season. The Spartans, under the direction of newly acquired coach, Jon Seavey, finished fourth. Dr. Birrenkott's dreams of hosting a golf tournament came true on Friday afternoon and there's no doubt that the Spartan Invitational will be a part of the Florida Intercollegiate golf schedule for the years to come.

Dave Thomas wants the world to know that the intramurals are well underway for the spring semester. At Howell Gym, the action is non-stop, as the various fraternities and clubs battle for the basketball championship. The girls, meanwhile, have begun their bid for the softball silverware.

It's unfortunate that only 125 spectators took advantage of the excitement provided by the girl's basketball team Saturday night. The Spartans overcame a ten point half-time deficit to defeat FSU. An ailing ankle didn't inhibit Jackie Langley's hoop supremacy as she and Jane Castor combined for 42 points.

The Spartan soccer team dedicated their evenings to late evening practice sessions at Howell Gym in preparation for their first indoor soccer tournament. I hope their efforts were rewarded at Bayfront because they're a deserving group of athletes.

There are many individuals and factors that have contributed to the improvement of the intramural program. Most of this wouldn't have been possible though without students like Eileen Wallach.

I've received constructive criticism about the inequality of coverage on the **Minaret** sports page. I extend my apologies to all those concerned, although I would like to encourage the various teams to submit whatever news they feel appropriate to the Minaret office. Our staff is enthusiastic but somewhat limited, so it's difficult to cover all the sporting events effectively. Your concern and efforts will always be appreciated.

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# UT Dethrones State Champions

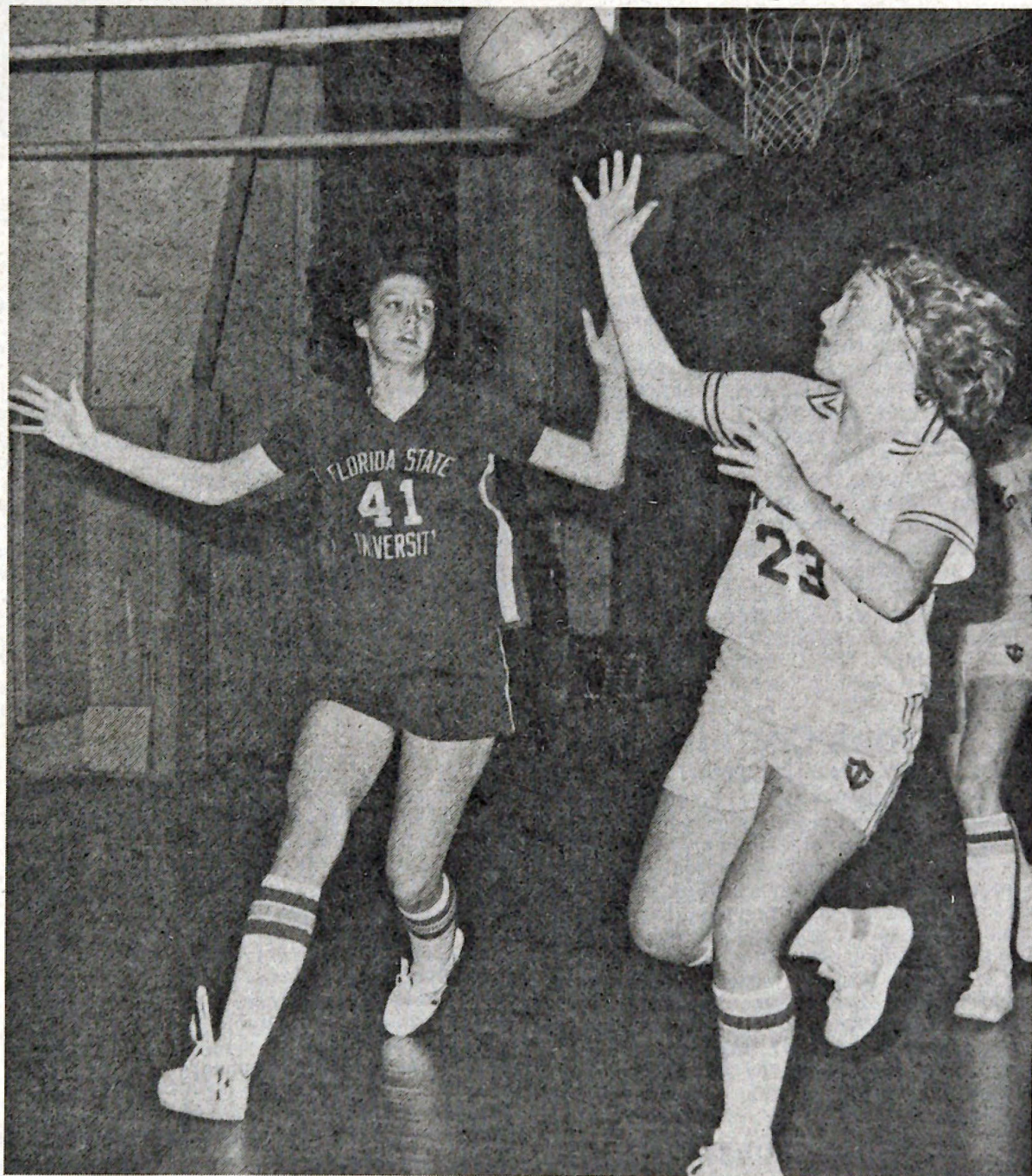
By KERRI DONNELLY

In perhaps the best game ever played in George B. Howell Gymnasium, the Lady Spartans beat the reigning State Champions, the Florida State University Seminoles, 68-65.

The over-confident Seminoles bounced into our gym and each of them had a comment on either the size of it or how cold it was. They sat on their bench before the start of the game drinking hot chocolate. They sauntered out onto the court and promptly took a 10-3 lead. With 4 minutes left in the first half, the Seminoles had a commanding 30-9 lead and it looked like it would be a long game. Then, despite the freezing conditions in the gym, the Lady Spartans got hot. Down by 21 points, the Lady Spartans fought back to within 6 at the half, trailing 34-28. With 17 minutes left to play in the game, Tampa tied the score, 38-38. Then Jackie Langley and Jane Castor caught fire, Langley hitting from the outside and Castor virtually unstoppable from the inside. With 14

seconds left in the contest and Tampa leading 67-65, Darlene Danby went to the foul line in a one and one situation. If she made one shot, FSU would need a three point play to tie, if she made both shots the game would belong to Tampa. She hit the first shot and missed the second. FSU rebounded the missed shot and hurried down court in a desperate attempt to stay in the game, but the final seconds ticked off the clock without FSU even getting a shot off. The University of Tampa Women's Basketball team, coached by Betty Lambert and Tom Pietsch, had beaten the three time State Champions, 68-65. FSU might still be asking jokes about how cold our gym was, but they won't soon forget how hot our Lady Spartans were.

Tampa was led by Jane Castor with 22, Jackie Langley, 20, Vivian Pawson, 12, Terry Ovalle, 6, Darlene Danby, 5, Rhonda Huskey, 2, and Judy Ward, 1. The win brings the UT record to 5-3.



Freshman sensation Vivian Pawson and an FSU opponent battle for a loose ball during Spartan's thrilling victory. Photo by Irv Edelson

## ... But Drops One To USF

It was billed as the "Battle of Tampa," but it had all the characteristics of World War II. A fierce rivalry, clutch shooting, high emotions, what looked at times like hand to hand combat, even casualties, and like every battle, a winner and a loser.

The above mentioned battle was the one that took place between the University of Tampa women's basketball team and the team from the University of South Florida, and the winner was USF. In the opening minutes of play the Lady Spartans jumped out to a 10-2 lead and it looked like it would be Tampa's night. Senior Terry Ovalle got her team on the board scoring the first 4 points, followed by 2 from Jackie Langley, 2 from Jane Castor, and 2 by Rhonda Huskey. Then the Brahman caught fire and tied the game. From that point on the lead sawsawed and by halftime the Spartans were ahead 37-31. On two separate occasions Tampa held ten point leads, the last one coming with less than 5 minutes to play. But Tampa lost much more than a ten point lead and the game in that short period of time. Freshman Darlene Danby, averaging 17.0 points a game, severely sprained her ankle and had to be taken to the hospital by ambulance. Then, only a minute later, Jackie Langley, still not fully recovered from her ankle injury, pulled up with severe muscle cramps in her calf. With Danby on the bench with an inflatable splint on her ankle, and Langley on the floor in obvious pain, the

confused ambulance attendants didn't know who to attend to first. A newcomer to the USF complex might have thought they took a wrong turn off Fowler Ave. and inadvertently arrived at the USF Medical building. However, when the game resumed there was no question that a basketball game was in progress. The Brahman took advantage of the Spartan's desperate situation and scored 8 unanswered points. To further complicate the problem, freshmen Rhonda Huskey and Vivian Pawson fouled out of the contest. Even after the return to the game of the injured Langley, it was evident that time had run out on Tampa. A game fought with determination and emotions had ended, and USF had beaten previously unbeaten UT 68-64. Jane Castor and Jackie Langley led the Spartans with 16 points each, followed by Terry Ovalle, 13, and Darlene Danby, 12. The defeat brought Tampa's record to 3-1.

Following a tough loss to Brevard Wednesday night, 67-63, the Lady Spartans were out to prove that they are still the best women's basketball UT has ever produced. Unfortunately for St. Lee, they were the next team on Tampa's schedule. In the first game of the season, UT defeated St. Lee 67-17, now with a little more polish, and a lot more confidence our Lady Spartans traveled to St. Lee Friday night. Led by Jane Castor's record breaking 37 points, and Jackie Langley's 24, Tampa defeated St. Lee for the second time, 81-40.