

The Minaret

Vol. LI, No. 21

University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida

February 25, 1981



"I have no reason to believe we are experiencing anything but normal attrition."

—UT Provost Ed Wilde
Photo by Tim O'Connor

Ferguson Pleads Not Guilty

By CHAD BASHAW
Minaret Staff Writer

Rich Ferguson, a UT freshman arrested two weeks ago for disorderly conduct, entered a plea of not guilty at his preliminary hearing on Feb. 18.

Ferguson was arrested on Kennedy Boulevard while crossing from the UT campus to Rivershore Tower, and taken to jail, where he was held overnight.

Ferguson felt that the arrest was unjustified.

"I was on my way to jail without an explanation," he said.

Accompanied by attorney Joe Frank, Ferguson went before the judge denying any wrongdoing. A trial date was set for March 18.

Frank feels that they may not even go to trial, and added that if they do, the judge will probably tell Ferguson "not to get in any trouble."

Ferguson is curious as to how the arrest came about. Like many other students who have made the trip to Rivershore, he got a good taste of downtown Tampa.

SGA Requests Sign

By MARGARET M. O'ROURKE
Minaret Staff Writer

Recently, Student Government Representatives Jim Sobalvarro and Rich Turer have requested the city of Tampa to place a sign on I-75 marking the University of Tampa. The sign would enable drivers to locate the university easier.

The SGA has had trouble getting any cooperation concerning the matter, according to Turer.

"Jim's been having a hard time contacting the right person downtown," he said.

Turer hopes that UT's involvement in community service projects, such as the widely publicized Bay Day, will help persuade Mayor Bob Martinez to take some action.

"We want recognition for the university as being part of the community," Turer said.

Wilde: Enrollment Right On Schedule

By AMY HILL
Features Editor

Enrollment for spring semester is down by 10 percent, but according to Provost Edwin Wilde, there is very little to be concerned about.

"I have no reason to believe that we are experiencing anything but normal attrition," Wilde said. "In fact, we're right on schedule. Traditionally, enrollment is down by at least 10 percent between fall and spring semester.

"The reason for the usual decrease is due to December graduations, and because of students who dropped out for academic reasons—mostly freshmen who haven't adjusted to college life."

Budget percentages are determined by F.T.E.s, or the equivalent of full-

time students. One F.T.E. financially represents one full-time student, or the combination of credits of several part-time students.

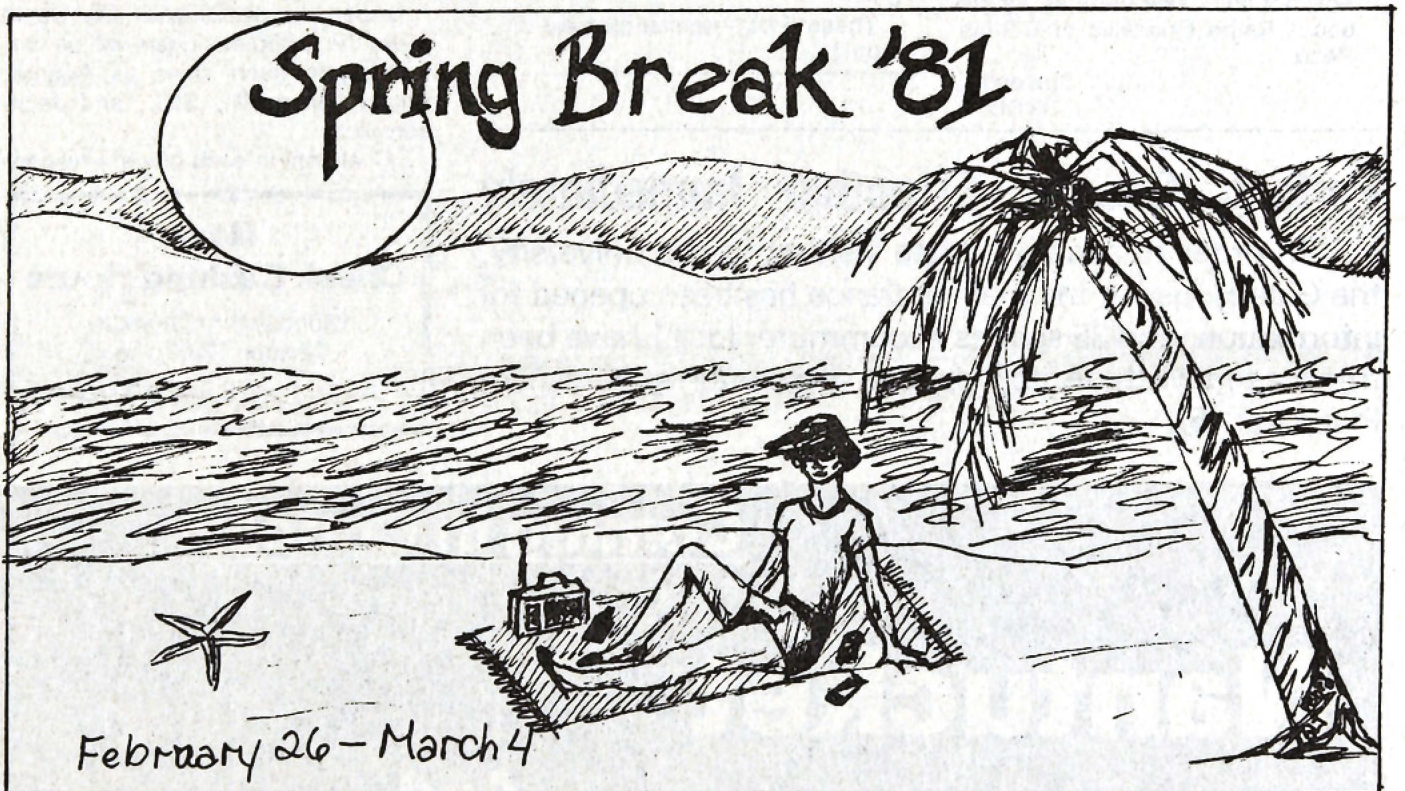
"In Fall 1980, we had 1743 F.T.E.s, and the number for Spring 1981 is 1564," said Wilde. "Therefore, we've had a decrease of 179 F.T.E.s. So we're off by three, or less than 1 percent of the predicted enrollment."

"I was worried that we'd have a much greater drop in enrollment after all the controversy over the bimester last semester, particularly after the petition was signed by so many students who said they would transfer. I had been concerned because the bimester compromise was announced after the spring semester had already

begun," Wilde said.

"As for the decline in freshmen applications, there is a great deal of uncertainty on the part of prospective students now. This is partially due to the projected education budget cuts by the Reagan administration, and also because of inflation in general. Competition between small, private schools and the decrease in the population of college-age people as a whole has intensified the situation," Wilde said. "It's simply too early to tell what it means."

"But we're not too concerned with the enrollment drop. Spring enrollment is down 10 percent, but that decrease is exactly what we had anticipated."



UT Students Participate In Bay Day

By PHYLLIS HARKINS
Minaret Staff Writer

Mix sunshine, bay breezes, lots of muscle-action and litter and you come up with Bay Day, a UT student community project.

"I wanted to get the students at UT involved with the community of Tampa and I thought this was the best way," said John Murphy, the initiator of Bay Day community service project.

"I think Bay Day will lift our so-called UT spirit," said Murphy. "We are trying to get as many UT faculty and Tampa community groups as possible involved in this project."

Scheduled for March 7, Bay Day will consist of an approximately four-hour clean-up of the Courtney Campbell Causeway, UT students will lead the event, and boy scouts, businesses and students will contribute their time and effort to create this new community service.

"There's no good reason why we (UT) haven't done something like this before," said Murphy. He added that the number of UT students that could participate would not be limited.

Student registration for Bay Day started last Friday, and possibly will continue after spring break.

Community organizations through-

out Tampa are pre-registering through Q105, a local radio station.

"We're hoping that about 600 people will show," Murphy said, "with UT representing at least half that number."

Everyone who shows up at 9 a.m. on March 7 at the Ben T. Davis registration area will receive their assignments and badges allowing them to enter the Bay Day party at the fairgrounds after the clean-up.

Murphy has found many sponsors for Bay Day including McDonald's, Pepsi and the Miller Beer Co. The mayor's office has been notified about the new project and have given their approval. The City of Tampa will most likely provide the necessary tools and services for the Bay Day, such as rakes, dumpsters and paint.

"George Pennington, the assistant to Mayor Martinez, thought it was a super idea, but he stressed the ideas of safety and keeping the number of people involved manageable," said Murphy.

"In a project such as this, everyone comes up rosy," said Rich Turer, UT's sophomore senator. Turer helped Murphy in the promotion aspect of the Bay Day activities.

"I think the post-party of Bay Day will be a great success. The Mad

Beach Band will be playing and the Pepsi and Miller beer trucks and McDonald's will be handing out free drinks and food for all those who participated," said Turer. He added that T-shirts and Miller visors will be given away.

The Bay Day party is scheduled from approximately 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Turer said, "I'd like to thank Scott Shannon and Voncile Anderson of Q105 because they've given us a lot. They've even offered to help pay for gas if we use buses."

Q105 is taking care of the costs of the T-shirts.

Many Tampa businesses such as General Telephone Electronics, the Tampa Electric Company and the newspapers and TV have been notified about Bay Day, and will most likely support it.

Turer stressed the fact that security will be tight at the fairgrounds party after the Bay Day activities, letting only participants in. He also added that local celebrities might drop in at the party afterwards.

University President Richard Cheshire is also planning a party at his home which will include UT students that were instrumental in making Bay Day a success.

Personals

Congratulations Alpha Omega on colonizing!!!!
Delta Zeta

Colleen K. is:
The CCCQ of Bradenton Beach.

Mo,
The the crickets get'm aahhhhhh
1!!

Jewels — ya wanna wrestle?

M.W.
Love 'em and leave 'em, sis.
D.

Midget: is it true you're engaged to Alan Funt????

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN IS STILL HERE on buttons by Holz. Also appearing are all of your other favorite stars. They are all in the bookstore. Also available - personalized buttons of any kind: photos, sayings, names, fraternities, sororities, ANYTHING! Contact UT, Box #1100 for more details.

Judy W.
Love those gorgeous eyes. Have a nice day.
Bill

Dear Pershing Rifles: I will not now nor will I ever write an article about Ralph Gonzalez or Dennis Rears.

Sincerely,
WBG

Conway Boys,
What's for breakfast, lunch and dinner?...Beer, beer and more beer!!
Tampa Girls

Conway Boys,
Thanks for the good time. You guys didn't puppy-out once. We miss you. Come down again soon!
Chipmonk, Dale, Mary

J.T.
Thanks for the phone call. It's the next best thing to being there (almost). See you at Frolics.
Crittter, Mary, Marci

J.T.
I'm glad that Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone. It was good to hear from you.
Massie

Puddin' & Archie,
You two were the total preps at Twains on Monday night. The champagne tasted real good. Let's go dancing again soon.
Termite & Mary

Summit,
I thought the "party was over."
What happened??
Linden

E,
These 5-day weekends have to stop!!
C

FRATERNITY NEWS

Kappa Kappa Psi

Last week, at the girls' basketball game (Spirit Night), the Brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi, represented by Brothers Eric Dobbie, Ricky Mayer, Rick Zeitler and Jim Feist, captured the trophies for Originality (Best Cheer) and for Overall Spirit (and without making noise with instruments!). The Brothers would like to thank Panhellenic Council for their beautiful poster at the game against the Central Florida Lady Hatters (it's too bad that we lost). We were proud to play spirit music between plays.

Congratulations to Neophytes Steve Nunnally, Bruce Trennary and Bryon Holz. You're almost there!

Pi Kappa Phi

Thanks to everyone for coming to the 26th Annual Gasparilla Party. It was a huge success—Mother Nature must be a Pi Kapp. Congratulations to our new Rosebuds: Jill Schuman, Wicked Wanda, Jae Motsko, and Natalie Schwartz. Last week a Pi Kappa Phi Conclave was held in Gainesville at University of Florida. It was quite an experience. The annual Campout is drawing near; tentative date is March 27 - 29. It will be \$10 for any brother or little sister. Ninety-nine to you!

Mrs. Murphy

Collegiate Chorale Tours

By BRYON HOLZ
Minaret Staff Writer

This afternoon the University of Tampa Collegiate Chorale will begin their Spring '81 Southeastern Concert Tour.

Under the direction of Dr. David Isele, the group of singers will be performing in such cities as Atlanta, Miami, Greenville, S.C., and Jacksonville.

UT alumni in each city are respon-

sible for the students' accommodations and concert sites.

Last Friday night, a pre-tour concert was held in the Ballroom, giving the vocalists a chance for a dry run. Selections include "Great Day," "We Beseech Thee" from *Godspell*, Pachelbel's *Magnificat*, and contemporary settings of text by e. e. cummings. Also performed are arrangements by Dr. Isele and a composition by UT senior Elaine Edwards.

New Check Cashing Hours

Monday thru Thursday
12 noon - 2:00 p.m.

Friday 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Congratulations . . .

. . . to Bob Kerstein who won two bottles of Dom Perignon champagne at the A.B.C. Penny Raffle.

Parking Change Effective Immediately

In order to accommodate visitors to the university, the Gate House at the main entrance has been opened for information, and 35 spaces in commuter lot #1 have been transposed with visitor parking presently at Crescent Place (lot 15).

Coming in Concert

Nantucket

And

Grinderswitch

on

March 21st

8 p.m.

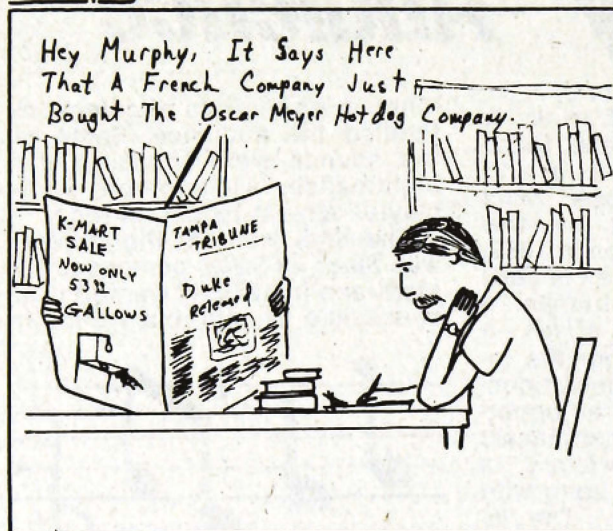
(Doors Open at 7 p.m.)

in McKay Auditorium

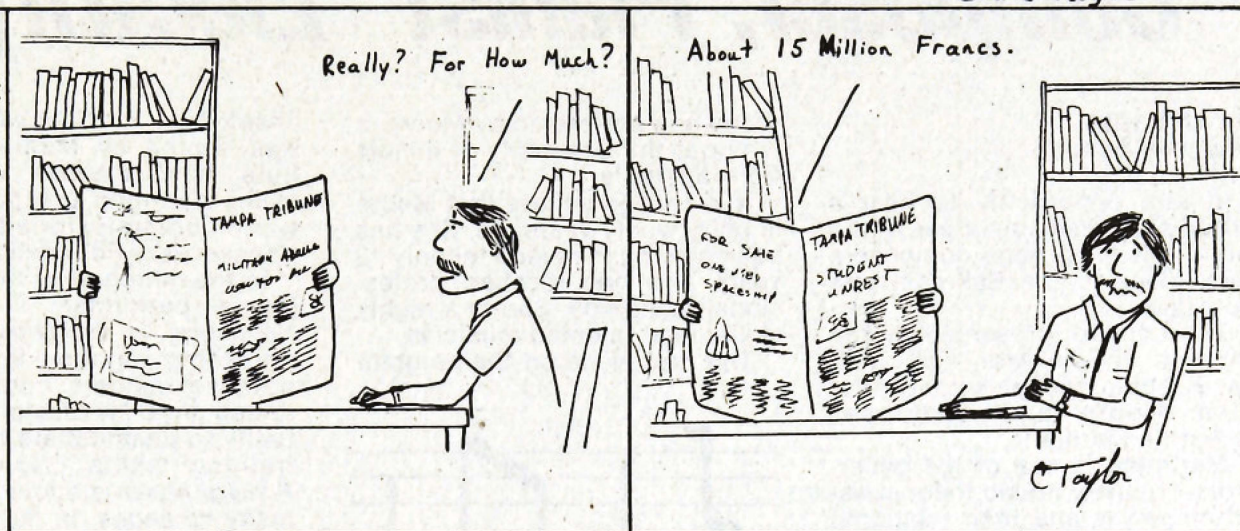
General Admission
\$6.00 to UT Students
w/I.D.

Tickets are now on sale in Room 1 of the Union

Murphy



Chris Taylor



Update: Damage In The Residence Halls

By DR. CARL HITE
Dean of Students

It appears to me that after having talked to personnel in Housing and Physical Plant, there are a number of students on campus who believe that it is alright to cause damage in the residence halls because they have paid a damage deposit. This is not the case. In fact, the number of damage reports turned in lately has been so high that Physical Plant has had difficulty in keeping up with them. I believe that the only way we can prevent this from happening is by asking for your help. This is a university, and the behavior of those at the university should be exemplary. The

damage deposit does not give you the right to destroy or vandalize. This university is only as good as you make it. Your floor or room is only as good as you choose to make it. Therefore, we are asking your support and assistance in telling us who is causing the damage and causing the problems. When you graduate from the University of Tampa, there will not be an R.A. or a Hall Director to take care of your problems. You need to learn how to take care of your own problems and you need to do it now.

To assist you, however, I am recommending to both the Judicial Board and the Resident Hall Board of Standards that if students who have committed

damage or vandalism in the residence halls are brought before those boards, that the sanction by the Boards include cancellation of contract or denial to that student of signing-up for Housing for the fall semester, 1981. I am also recommending that a letter be sent to the parents as well as a copy of the damage that has been done. I do realize that some of our residence halls are old, but that is no excuse for tearing them apart.

I was appalled at the condition of one wing in McKay after Gasparilla Weekend. Gasparilla Weekend does not give you the right to mess-up a residence hall. There is/are also (a) student(s) who delight(s) in punching out

windows in the stairwell of Howell Hall. If you as a student condone this type of behavior, then you are no better than those committing the crime. I wish you would really think about WHY you are here at the university and WHAT you hope to accomplish while you are here as well as what will happen to you when you graduate. I am also requesting the R.A.s and the Hall Directors to write up all individuals who commit acts of vandalism to their rooms.

If you have any questions concerning what I have mentioned, feel free to come by my office and see me. Thank you.

The Church's Stand On Birth Control

By FR. BOB WIESENBAUGH

In the 1960s, the birth control pill first became popular. In the 1960s the Catholic Church also officially condemned the use of "the pill" as immoral. Why? Is birth control wrong in the Church's eyes? If it is not, why condemn the use of the pill?

Let me first backtrack. To understand the Church's view toward the pill, one needs first to understand the Church's attitude toward sex. For the Catholic Church, sex (sexual intercourse and what immediately leads to it) belongs only within that unique love relationship we call marriage. Marriage, we ideally hold, is an

exclusive, total and free love relationship between a man and a woman, a relationship which is also orientated to the begetting and raising of children. Sex is meant to express all of this: the special marital love relationship and its orientation toward children.

It, of course, is the orientation toward children that is the point of contention here. Does the Church expect either married women to be cows on the one hand or couples to abstain indefinitely from sex on the other? No. Emphatically no. The Church recognizes the many legitimate reasons for a couple's trying to avoid the begetting of children.

The woman may temporarily be physically incapable of bearing a child. Psychologically, the couple might need time before opening themselves up fully to this possibility either for the first time or for another time. Economically, the couple may not have the financial resources to support a child, and so on.

For prolonged abstinence from sex, the Catholic Church has this to say: "...where the intimacy of married life is broken off, it is not rare for its faithfulness to be imperiled and its quality of fruitfulness to be ruined." In other words, a married couple, under ordinary circumstances, needs sex to express their love for one another.

Why then no pill if the Church accepts birth control and views sex as a basic part of marriage? Pope Paul VI denounced the pill, with other artificial methods of contraception, because through the pill a couple tries to control their reproductive faculties totally.

I must confess that, with many other people in the Catholic Church, I disagreed with this teaching of Pope Paul. I, however,

now find myself agreeing more and more with his position. First of all, since 1968 when Pope Paul first spoke out against artificial contraceptives, the ovulation method has been developed. The ovulation method of birth control, using the cyclic changes in the woman's cervical mucus, can very accurately indicate the fertile period of the menstrual cycle, and therefore the days when intercourse must be avoided to prevent birth. This method is just about as successful as the pill and indeed more successful considering that for 20% of women the pill is contraindicated due to circulatory complication. In addition, the ovulation method not only maintains the natural integrity of the reproductive act, it also promotes the love relation of the couple since it demands a responsible and respectful cooperation between the couple which simply is not the case with all the artificial means of birth control.

The Catholic Church recognizes that what she teaches in regard to birth control is an ideal and that everyone at the present moment is not able to measure up to it.

Swastikas — And Death Threats — Spread Across Florida Campus

GAINESVILLE, FL (CPS)—A lone swastika scrawled on a dormitory wall proliferated and has generated a major concern about anti-semitism at the University of Florida. Last week swastikas cropped up in at least ten campus locations, with more than 30 reported in just one building. More seriously, the anti-semitism went beyond vandalism to a death threat against university President Robert Marston.

Ann Marston, the president's wife, said a late-night caller identifying himself as a member of the Florida-wide Hitler Organization told her, "I'm going to kill you."

Mrs. Marston is not Jewish, and says she has no idea why anyone would threaten her or her husband.

Some swastikas have been accompanied by graffiti saying "Kill Marston" and "Exterminate Marston." The swastikas and threats have been signed by the "Sons of Hitler."

Similar vandalism and threats by the Sons of Hitler were reported in 1979 at the University of South Florida in Tampa. At USF, there were threats of bodily harm, and in one instance a professor's office was broken into and burglarized.

University of Florida police are investigating the troubles here, but are dismissing the threats and swastikas as "a childish prank."

"I don't think there's any hate involved," says UF police investigator Jerry Scohier. "It's just a bunch of kids trying to get a rise out of everybody."

If so, they've succeeded. A representative of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League (ADL) toured the campus last week questioning administrators about the incidents. The ADL investigator explained his organization looks into all cases of extremism and anti-semitism.

The Minaret

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The Minaret considers articles from all interested persons. All material must be typed, with the author's name and box number on each page.

The Minaret is printed by The Free Press Publishing Company, Inc.

The Minaret

Box 2757

Extension 335

Composer, Pianist "Electrify" Audience

By AMY HILL
Features Editor

A rare opportunity to hear a gifted pianist and meet one of the world's leading edge composers took place in the Ballroom last Tuesday.

The concert, presented by the Division of Fine Arts, was billed as a lecture-recital with pianist Lisa Moore and composer Salvatore Martirano.

Martirano is one of the generators of a new music theory based on waves and their relations. He is a Professor of Music and Composition at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. Born in Yonkers, N.Y., in 1927, Martirano is known worldwide as a leading modern composer.

With the help of several other musicians and composers, including UT's Terry Mohn, Martirano developed an instrument called the Sal-Mar Construction in the late 1960s. The Sal-Mar Construction is a unique electronic musical instrument, which, according to Martirano, "has no moving parts. There is a complete absence of physical exercise."

Most of the concert held last Tuesday was composed by Mar-

tirano and performed by Moore, a junior at the University of Illinois from Australia.

It is hard to believe that Moore is only twenty years old. She has been playing the piano for only 12 years and has reached professional standards. She is a highly skilled and talented musician.

The first piece on the program



was entitled *Cocktail Music*, composed by Martirano in 1962. *Cocktail Music* is not background music for a party as the average person might at first assume. In fact, this piece sounds like a tonal imitation of the conversation one would hear at a cocktail party. It is a study of contrasting sounds, playful at moments, then abrupt and disturbing in tone. Moore performed this unconventional piece on the piano with skillful technique.

The second piece, called *Octet*, was a taped recording of the or-

chestration of *Cocktail Music*. It was scored by Martirano for a flute, bass clarinet, violin and cello. Martirano composed *Octet* while commissioned by the Koussevitzky Foundation in 1963.

In the midpoint of the concert, Moore performed Schumann's *Noveletten in F-Sharp Minor*, a refreshing variation from the innovative, modern compositions. It also gave the pianist an opportunity to demonstrate her classic training skills. *Noveletten in F-Sharp Minor* is a love song with many changes in key. The intense, romantic piece was played with great sensitivity and expression by Moore.

Following Schumann, a tape of Martirano's *51 for 4 Channel Tape* was played to the audience. This piece was composed in 1978 for the Sal-Mar Construction, an incredible audio experience. A range of sounds as vivid in the

mind as a spectrum of colors enthralled the audience. Some of the sounds were shocking and nightmarish, while others were playful, almost tender, in tone.

The final piece of the concert was *Stuck on Stella*, composed by Martirano in 1979. "I wanted it to sound like Chopin, but I think it



came out more like Liszt," Martirano told the audience. *Stuck on Stella* is an imaginative composition, played with appropriate climactic intensity.



Record Review

Talking Heads "Remain In Light"

By CHAD BASHAW
Minaret Staff Writer

One of the exciting features of the New Wave invasion was the unrefined energy and sheer raunch that brought a breath of fresh air to modern music.

When The Talking Heads released *Psycho Killer* a few years ago, their sound was very stark and clean — not unrefined nor raunchy. Their 1978 rendition of the Al Green number "Take Me To The River" again showed that they were the sophisticated exception to New Wave noise.

Perhaps the term "New Wave" doesn't really apply to The Talking Heads. In fact their latest LP, *Remain In Light*, tends to put them in a category all their own.

Each of the eight cuts on the album contain intriguing rhythm patterns that serve to hypnotize the listener. The use of African rhythms and repetitive bass lines create a sort of dream state that continues throughout the album.

Singer David Byrne's vocals have taken on a new strength that still allows for his eerie touch. Byrne's lyrics are less than profound, lending themselves more to imagery than philosophy.

Possibly one reason for the album's success is that Brian Eno collaborated on the writing and

played on all the cuts. Eno is one of the stranger characters in rock music, best remembered for his work with Roxy Music and Robert Fripp.

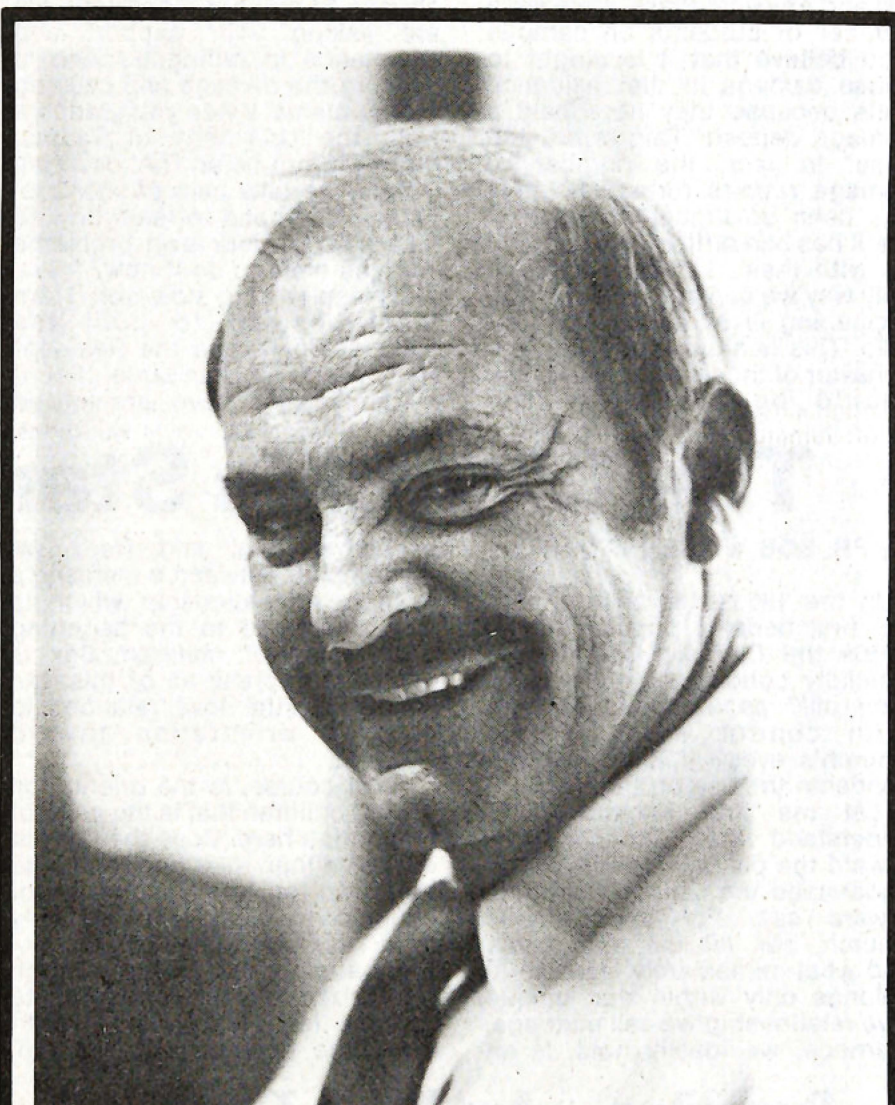
Bassist Tina Weymouth has sharpened her craft with each new album, and has certainly taken command of her talent on this one. The songs are almost mathematical in their precision, using extensive African and Latin American percussion reminiscent of early Santana.

"Once In A Lifetime" is an interesting and somewhat frightening cut that begins the second side. It deals with the common identity crisis that everyone faces at one time or another in their lives:

And you may ask yourself
What is that beautiful house?
And you may ask yourself
Where does that highway go to?
And you may ask yourself
Am I right?... Am I wrong?
And you may say to yourself
MY GOD... WHAT HAVE I DONE?

Remain In Light requires that the listener have the time and desire to relax. Few albums can inspire the type of introspective self-absorption that this one can.

Like that brand of perfume that mixes with your body chemistry, *Remain In Light* mixes with your mental chemistry — and The Talking Heads can be just as weird as you want them to be.



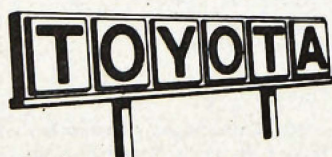
Dr. Curtis Gilgash, Dana Professor of Psychology, will be retiring this spring.

On-Campus Job Interviews

February 25	American Hospital Supply Corp.
March 5	U. S. Department of Justice, Federal Prison System
March 6	American Graduate of International Management
March 10	NCR (for Systems)
March 11	U. S. Navy

For more information and to sign up for appointments for interviews, go to Room 303 Plant Hall.

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Reagan Proposes Student Aid Cuts

By **STEPHEN ROCHE**
Minaret Staff Writer

Did you vote for Ronald Reagan for President? If you're a student and are receiving financial aid, chances are that you'll wish you hadn't.

The President proposes to cut student aid by 20 percent in 1982, based on the recommendations of David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The Administration's proposed budget cuts for the next four years are out now, and many students may be biting an already-bitten bullet. The President proposes to cut student aid by 20 percent by 1982, based on the

recommendations of David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Among the proposed budget cuts is the reduction of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (now called the Pell Program) by restricting grants to students whose parents make less than \$25,000 per year. This may pose hardships for families above that income level who have several children in college or graduate school.

Next to go will be the National Direct Student Loans. Stockman wants to cut out federal support of the NDSL's entirely. At present the loans are awarded to students at 4 percent interest when the school agrees to put up 10 percent of the money; the government then puts up the remaining 90 percent. But if the

budget goes through Congress, the whole program will be phased out, in 25 percent increments, over the next four years.

Predicted by some to be the serious changes are those in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, one of which is the elimination of the "in-school subsidy" program. Presently, students repay bank loans for tuition at a 9 percent interest rate, and the government pays the difference between the 9 percent and the current interest rate, which runs between 17 and 20 percent. Under the new plan, the student must pay the regular market interest rate. In addition, money would be provided only after remaining sources of aid were accounted for in determining a student's aid.

Stockman would like to see the consolidation of some 57 school aid programs for low income and minority students into two large "block grants" to be given to state and local authorities to designate as they please. Included in these is \$1 billion in handicapped student aid (which helps to pay for making college campuses convenient to the disabled).

One Congressman, Carl Perkins (D-Ky.), chairman of the House Education-Labor committee, vowed that he would "use his last breath," to

defeat the budget cuts, according to one of his aides.

The GSL plan provides \$4.8 billion to college students every year. The loss of the program would mean a big decrease in the enrollment of small, private universities. At least 60 to 75 percent of the nation's graduate students are on the GSL program, and up to 50 percent of the nation's undergraduates are on it too, according to Emory University findings.

Stockman would like to see the consolidation of some 57 school aid programs for low income and minority students into two large "block grants" . . .

William Wilken, executive director of the National Association of State Boards of Education, complains: "The Reagan program looks like reverse Robin-Hooding: taking from the poor, disadvantaged, and handicapped students and giving chiefly to the well-to-do through tuition tax credits."

UT Greeks Build Mt. Busch

By **TOM FERRI**
Minaret Staff Writer

On Feb. 7, five groups of Greeks from the University of Tampa gathered up all their Busch cans and headed for the mountains.

Among these groups were Theta Chi, Delta Zeta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, and Pi Kappa Phi.

The contest, which took place behind the old administration building, was judged by Dave Rouleau (promotional sales manager for Pepin Distributors) on the size, uniqueness, and originality of the mountains built out of aluminum Busch cans by the Greek organizations.

Taking first place in the UT competition with a mountain of 2,100 cans was Pi Kappa Phi. The men received a trophy and now await the finals which will be held on March 15 at Riverfront Park (on Fletcher Avenue) against the University of South Florida.

Second place went to the Panhellenic Council (a group of three soror-

ities combined) with a total of 630 cans. The women were awarded two kegs of Busch beer for their efforts.

Trailing in third was Theta Chi, who won a keg of beer with a total of 540 Busch cans.

According to Intra-Fraternity Council President Jeff White, there will be free food and beer for everyone on March 15 at Riverfront Park.

"We want UT support, and . . . we are willing to throw a campus-wide party if everyone helps us to continue collecting cans," White said.

A national Busch brand manager coming in from St. Louis will judge the final event.

"There will definitely be local media there and possibly even national," White said.

After the contest is over, and the \$1,000 prize money is awarded to the winner, all cans collected will be donated to The McDonald's Training Center for handicapped children.

"So show your support and bring out your cans," White urged.

Increase Your Reading Efficiency

Increasing your reading efficiency can help to improve your grades. Studies have shown that students who take reading courses often increase their grade point averages significantly. The students' increased understanding of their textbooks and outside reading has apparently resulted in better grades.

Good readers can generally handle college-level assignments without too much difficulty. They can read with reasonable speed and understand thoroughly what they read. On the other hand, poor readers often find college level work extremely difficult.

When asked to give a reason for low grades students often state that "I've never learned to read as well as I

Experts too often insist that the inability to read well outweighs other causes of poor work. They feel strongly that the inability to read up to one's potential is a prime contributor to boredom, restlessness, lack of desire to do well, and overall discouragement.

How well do you read? Answer the questions below to find out.

1. Do you find that you cannot read rapidly enough to keep up with assignments?
2. Do you constantly find the vocabulary that you are reading difficult?
3. Do you have to go back again and again to reread assignments?

4. Do you find it hard to put into your own words summaries of what you read?
5. Do you read word by word and do you always read at the same speed?
6. Do you form each word with your lips as you read?
7. Do you move your head from left to right as you read, or follow a line of print with your finger?
8. Do you read without a purpose and/or allow your attention or thoughts to wander while reading?

If you answered yes to any of the above questions you probably need to develop a new set of reading skills and habits.

The Reading Center at 304 Plant Hall provides testing of reading skills and individualized instruction for those students wishing to increase their reading efficiency. There is no charge for this service to University of Tampa students.

In addition, three reading workshops will be held next month. The "Reading More Efficiently" Workshops will be held on March 9, March 11, and March 16 at 6 p.m. in 304 Plant Hall. The March 9 workshop will emphasize developing vocabulary skills, March 11 will stress comprehension skills, and March 16, increasing reading rate. If interested, sign up in Room 307, Plant Hall by March 9, 1981.

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STUDENT SATIRE:

Professor "Caters" To Bimester

By WILLIAM BLAKE GRAY
Minaret Staff Writer

Recently, many people have spoken out against the bimester system. Some of these orators have even appeared in the hallowed pages of this bastion of responsible journalism. So, in the interest of fairness, I conducted an interview with Dr. Eddie Cater, head of the bimester implementation program. What follows is the complete text of that interview.

Me: "Dr. Cater, do you feel that the bimester will be good for the school?"

Dr. Cater: "Yes."

Me: "Would you care to expand on that?"

Dr. Cater: "Certainly."

Myself: "Well, in what specific areas do you think the bimester will help?"

Dr. Cater: "Several."

I: "Such as?"

Dr. Cater: "Well, one of our major problems in the fall is overcrowded dormitories. Last year, we had a lot of trouble with returning students trying to steal spaces from incoming freshmen. The bimester is designed to cut down on returning students."

Yours Truly: "I see. What about in the spring, when there are usually openings?"

Dr. Cater: "One of the keys to successful implementation is the fact that we don't plan to describe the system in our brochures."

News Flash: "That's very efficient."

Dr. Cater: "Thank you."

Minaret: "Do you feel that the system will help students learn?"

Dr. Cater: "Oh, definitely. One of the major problems with the semes-

ter system is the fact that students have to remember facts for 14 whole weeks, which tends to make it difficult for them to forget the information later. With the bimester, the student will be able to wipe his mind completely clear of what he learned in the previous seven weeks."

Staff: "Will students spend more time studying?"

Dr. Cater: "Yes and no. They will spend more time trying to study, but since that's all they'll be doing, they won't learn as much in an average hour. Therefore, they'll have to work harder, which all young Americans should do."

Writer: "How will the system affect student activities?"

Dr. Cater: "Well, as you know, fraternity parties, Kill or Be Killed games, New Wave bands, movies on campus, and student government affairs have caused many problems for everyone in the past few years. We feel the bimester will eliminate such problems. Also, it will save the students money."

In Danger: "How?"

Dr. Cater: "Previously, students paid about \$40 a year in fees for student activities. The bimester will eliminate the need for much of that money, so it will be refunded. What we do keep will be used to supply students with speed for those all night study sessions."

Of Being: "Will the system have any other major advantages?"

Dr. Cater: "It will be good for female Rivershore residents."

Kicked Out: "How so?"

Dr. Cater: "As you know, they were a problem to us, because they used to travel freely to and from their dorm without any respect for the wishes of the administration. Now, they will

have to spend more time studying, which will cut down on the amount of time they can cause problems for us by being mugged and raped."

Of School: "That certainly sounds like a good thing for all concerned. Will the bimester affect any other areas of student life?"

Dr. Cater: "Such as?"

For Writing: "Well, their social lives, like dating, partying, or just

talking."

Dr. Cater: "We don't recognize such things as official student behavior."

This Article: "I see. Well, thank you, Dr. Cater."

Dr. Cater: "Thank you, young man. Uh — what did you say your social security number was?"

(Note: This is satire)

'Soap Breaks': Student Ritual

(CPS)

By Janet Singleton

Vivian Relta, a graduate student at Cornell, starts with "Ryan's Hope." Then she switches channels between ABC's "All My Children" and CBS's "The Young and the Restless." Afterwards comes "Edge of Night," "One Life To Live," and "General Hospital."

And Relta's viewing habits, once assumed to be exclusively those of idle housewives or aged shut-ins, are becoming more common among college students. Soap operas, in other words, have come to campus.

Estimates of just how many students have taken to the soaps are almost always unscientific. But one scholarly study, by Northern Illinois University professors Myles Breen and Jon Powell, projected that 40 percent of the female and 10 percent of the male students on campus regularly tuned in.

"I would estimate about 30 percent of the students here watch them," speculates a Yale senior who pre-

ferred that her name be withheld. The senior, who says she's suspended most TV viewing in deference to her studies, likes "General Hospital" because "it's so complicated. I started watching and got hooked."

A male senior at Harvard's Currier House "used to watch them, but I don't any more since school started." He notes that "quite a few people seem to know something about them, so I would say most of them have watched them."

Apparently a number of students haven't been able to give up the soaps for the duration of the school year.

Celia Roddy, a dorm head at Cornell, knows "quite a few" women who daily gather in the TV rooms of sorority houses and dormitories, particularly to watch "General Hospital."

But she claims Cornell women don't watch as much television as women at other colleges. And no one in college, she asserts, cares as much about the soaps as high school students.



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Lady Spartans "Knighted" By UCF; Finish Season Fourth In State

By TONY DeSORMIER
Assistant Editor

Last Tuesday night, the Lady Spartan basketball team had a unique opportunity.

Already holding victories over the top two teams in the state (Bethune-Cookman and Stetson), UT needed a win over the University of Central Florida Lady Knights to have wins over the three teams ahead of them in the ratings.

Unfortunately, it wasn't meant to be. The University of Tampa team entered the contest with a two-game winning streak and hopes of bettering the position in the state standings. When Joni Vollman finally scored the first UT basket, the Spartans were 15 points down with five minutes gone in the half. They were down by that same fifteen points at the end of the first half.

UT was able to cut away at that

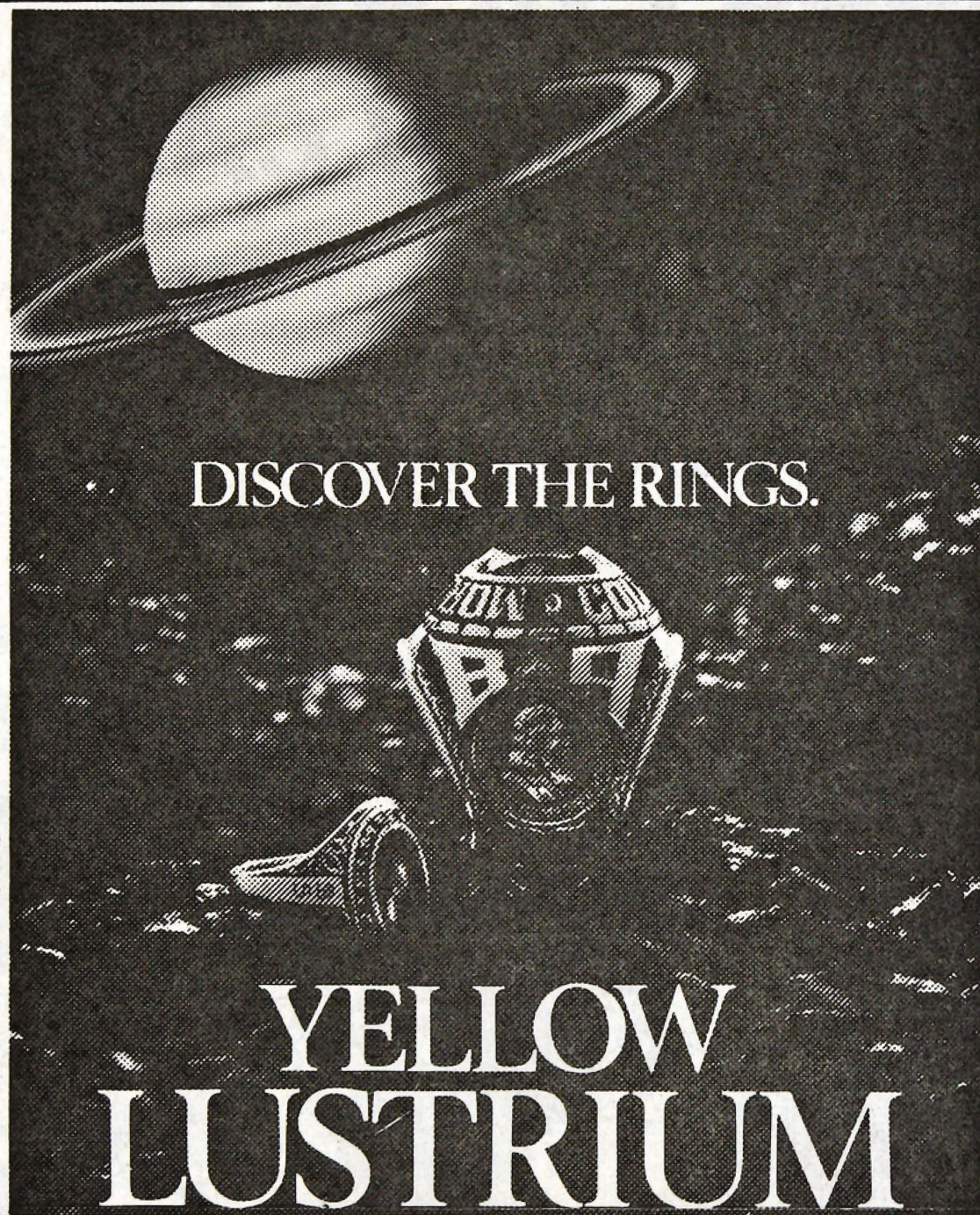
lead, but weren't able to erase it completely. The Knights played inspired team defense, forcing the Spartans to take poor shots. UT was also out-rebounded by UCF, something that hasn't happened all season.

The Spartans will leave this afternoon for Daytona Beach to participate in the state tournament. They will play tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. against the state's No. 5 team, the Florida Southern Moccasins. UT

split with FSC this season, winning the game played in Howell Gym and losing the game played in Lakeland.

If they win, they'll play Friday at 8 p.m. for a berth in the state finals on Saturday. The championship game is also scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

The two teams that play for the title will also be invited to participate in the regional tournament, being held this year in South Carolina.



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CALLING ALL RUNNERS!

There will be a meeting of the 1980-81 varsity cross country team on Friday, March 13, at 6 p.m. upstairs in the student union building. All members are requested to attend.

There will also be a meeting for anyone interested in running cross country next fall on Monday, March 16, at 7 p.m. in the union building. Any and all interested runners are urged to attend.

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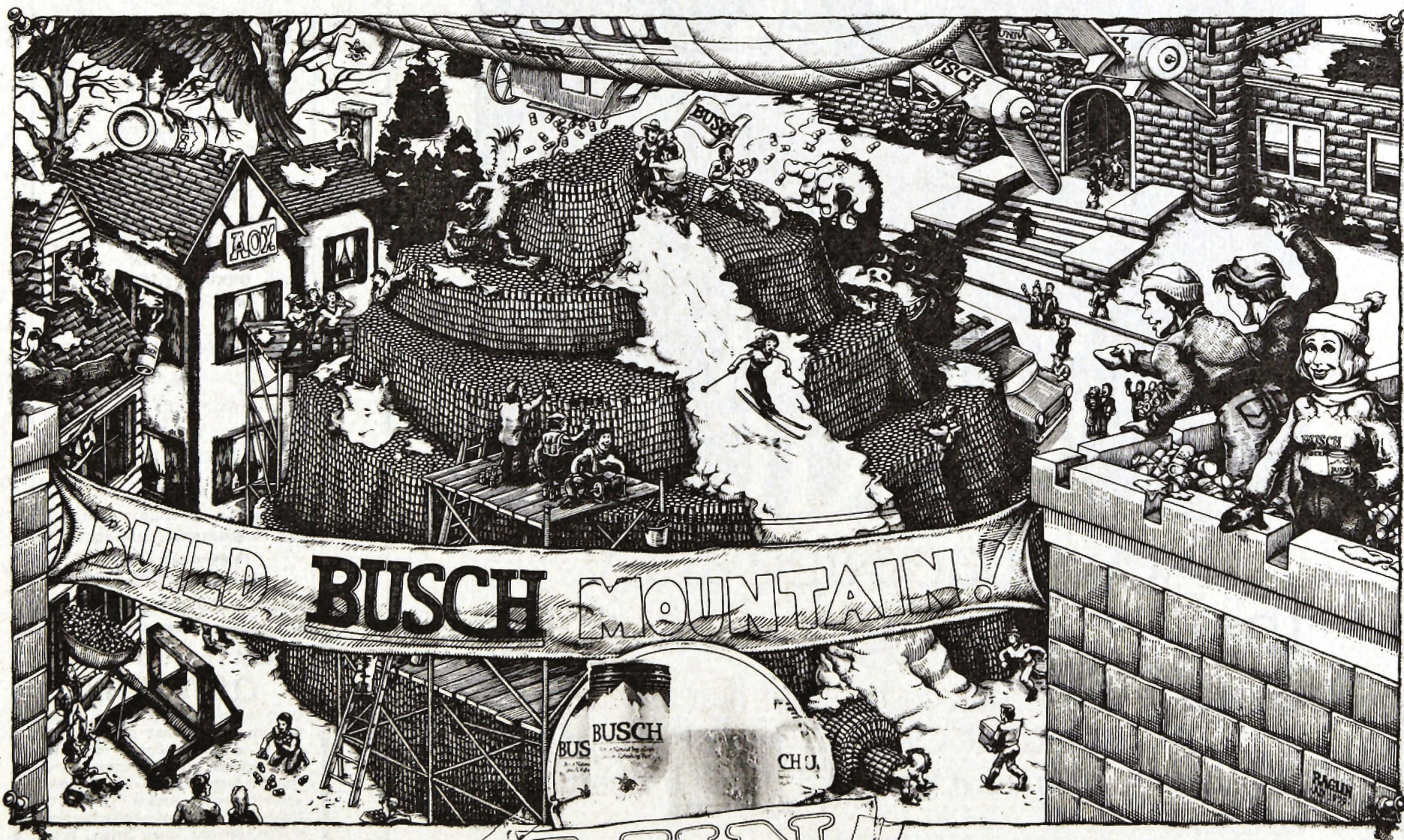
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