

Mrs. Falk Honored With Education Award

By IRV EDELSON

Mrs. David A. (Mary Irene) Falk, member of two of Tampa's most prominent families, and Max H. Hollingsworth, senior vice president and director of Winn-Dixie Stores Inc. received independent higher education's top award on Jan. 25.

They were recipients of "Champion of Higher Independent Education in Florida" (C.H.I.E.F.) awards presented at the annual awards dinner sponsored by the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida (ICUF) at the Don CeSar Hotel, St. Petersburg Beach.

Mrs. Falk's late husband, David, was the son of the founder of the O'Falk Department Store in downtown Tampa, and her uncle, D. B. McKay, was an early Tampa mayor and owner of the old Tampa Daily Times.

Upon the death of Mrs. Falk's husband, she gave the University of Tampa the old Park Theatre, which was renamed the Falk Theatre, and over the years has continued the interest both she and her husband shared in supporting private higher education.

As president of the Falk Foundation, Mrs. Falk has consistently awarded grants to the university. Her contribution to a \$100,000 matching gift from three Tampa foundations last year helped the 1978 Forward Fund campaign surpass its \$800,000 goal.

A graduate of Florida State College for Women (now Florida State University), Mrs. Falk served 30 months with the recreational department of the American Red Cross in the Southwest Pacific during World War II.

In Tampa, she has been on the Board of the Children's Home, been active in the Junior League, United Way of Tampa and many other community organizations.

She was nominated for the C.H.I.E.F. award by the University of Tampa.

Tampan Hollingsworth, senior vice president and director of Winn-Dixie Stores Inc., has been a supporter of the University of Tampa and recently was re-elected to the UT Board of Trustees. But

he was honored for his support of the United Negro College Fund and Bethune-Cookman College, which nominated him for the award.

Hollingsworth, who retires from the supermarket corporation which he joined in 1934 at the end of this year, is a former Gasparilla king, a former commodore of Tampa Yacht Club and president of the Board of Trustees of Berkeley Preparatory School; was chairman of the athletic board of the University of Tampa, was president of Golden Triangle Civic Association and active in Kiwanis Club of Tampa.

Other award recipients are:

Former Gov. Reubin O'D. Askew; William R. Hough, St. Petersburg, a trustee and treasurer of Eckerd College; Mrs. Kathleen W. Macomber, St. Petersburg, an active trustee and benefactor of Florida Southern College; Walter H. Mann, Naples, trustee emeritus of Stetson University and founding director of the Law Center Foundation, and Mrs. Clarissa Anderson Gibbs, St. Augustine, a supporter of Flagler College.

The Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida are comprised of 17 institutions, the largest of them the University of Miami. In addition to those area colleges mentioned, St. Leo College is also a member of ICUF.

Alpha Chi Inducts New Members

Alpha Chi, the junior and senior honor society, inducted its new members during the fall ceremony. Requirements for membership in Alpha Chi are outstanding academic achievement, leadership qualities, and exceptional character. The ceremony was held in Fletcher Lounge and was conducted by faculty advisor Dr. Marlon Ellison. The guest speaker was Dr. Ford and entertainment was provided by pianist Rena Laurenti.

Thirty one new members were inducted and the following officers were installed: Pete Cammick, president; John Kropp, vice-president; Nancy McMichael, secretary and Rich Berman, treasurer. Regular members inducted were:

Carl Prantl Jr.
Sarah F. Brick
Gregory K. Johnson
Nina M. Leonard
David W. Bland
Colleen J. Podolsky
William R. Richardson
Dale W. Allen
Ellen D. Washington
Barbara A. Palone
Christopher B. Dunham
Michael Radics
Michael W. Anthony
Bradley Black
Michael J. Spataro
Timothy C. Morris
Karen J. Day
Elizabeth P. Johnson
Mary E. Rockrohr
James E. Wade
Steve F. Rhode
Constance A. May
James C. Preston
Robert P. Gelzheiser
Kevin Coffey
Margaret J. McNiff
Elizabeth A. Lucas
James A. Flint
Gerald H. Thomsen
Howard F. Ibach
Stephen J. Kiraly

Former Judge Elected Trustee

By IRV EDELSON

John Germany, former circuit judge and now a practicing attorney with Holland & Knight in Tampa, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the University of Tampa.

Now a member of the Board of Governors of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce, Germany is a former chairman of the Mayor's Committee for the Improvement of Tampa, president of the Board of Trustees of the University of South Florida Foundation, and chairman of the Standing Committee on Admiralty and Maritime Law of the American Bar Association.

A native of Daviston, Ala., Germany received both his Bachelor of Law and Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees from Harvard Law School. He and his wife, Mary Ellen, have three daughters, Sue Ellen, Jan Fielder and Lindsey Brooks, and one son, John Germany Jr.

"Journalism is literature in a hurry."
Matthew Arnold

The Minaret

Vol. XLIV, No. 16 University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida February 8, 1979



Skier Bill "Willie" Carlson up to his old tricks.

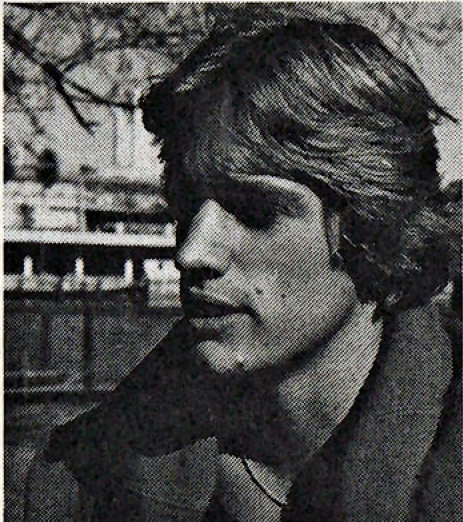
Photo by Byrn Allen Studios

UT Hollers . . . At Tuition Hikes

By Rock Garramone, Minaret Staff Writer
&
Howard Ibach, Assistant Editor

Starting this week the **Minaret** will feature a column that will present the views of students, faculty and administration. Each week Howard Ibach and I will ask a question on topics that affect us all.

This week's question: **Given the rise in tuition of public and private universities across the country, how do you view the recent increase in tuition at the University of Tampa?**



Jeff Grimmer, student — "The university needs the money to function. The way I look at it, it's (UT) a lot cheaper than schools up north. Private universities are at least \$1,000 to \$1,500 more than this school. The school definitely needs the money."



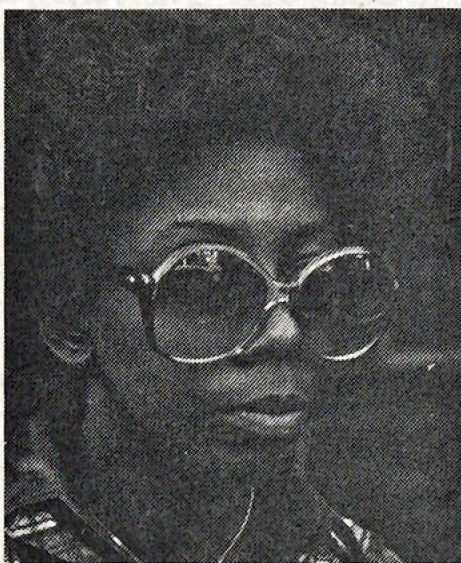
Mr. Robert Cook, assistant director of admissions — The rise in tuition is about normal for what is occurring nationwide. I believe the rise will be necessary this year and again next year, just to keep the school going and also to keep us improving. I don't see any way we can get around it. "I don't worry too much as far as recruiting new students, but I am concerned for the continuing students because that's where we get hurt. I hope some type of plan gets worked out so that this individual is helped."



Cathy Richter, student — "It's unfair, if your parents are middle-class you don't get help either way. The rich people can afford it and the poor get help. The middle-class doesn't get anything."



Debra Davidson, student — "I think it is unfair because you see them (UT) using the money but they don't seem to be doing anything good with it. Take the cafeteria for example, they could be doing a hell of a lot better than what they're doing now. If they are going to take in an extra \$275 next semester, we should get some results. As it is we're paying enough. I think a fair increase would be half of what it is now."



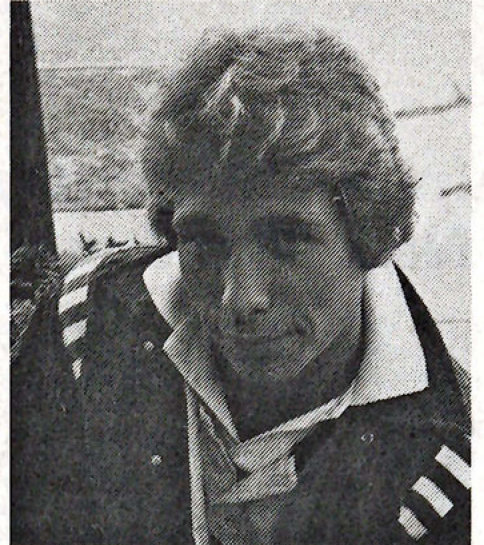
Claudette Forbin, student — I would be paying less if I were going to a public school in New York. My family is middle-class. Next semester my sister will also be entering college so any additional money that is needed for educational purposes will come from my pocket. That will mean I'll have to work while going to school. Financial aid is tight. I can't get aid unless I lie. They don't need to raise the tuition because we're not getting any extra facilities. We're getting the same but paying more for it."



Dr. Smith, faculty — "Any rise in tuition is unavoidable. It's something we have to have in order to make the university successful. If we don't have this increase in tuition then we can't keep up with inflation."



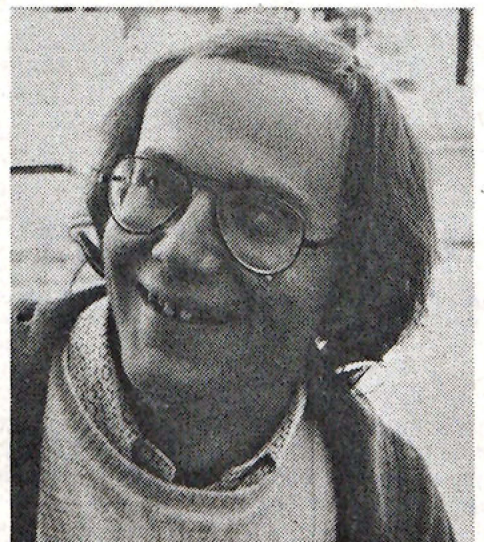
Beth Gavuli, student — "It's totally unfair to all the students."



Mike Rivard, student — I plan on staying here for four years and if it keeps going up, I'm going to have a hard time making it through college. I would like to see them cut the cost as much as possible."



Patty Andrews, student — "I don't agree with the increase. If I were a freshman I wouldn't come here. I would go to a state school."



Andy Mount, student — "It's unjustifiable. The services the students are getting and the type of education warrants a tuition of \$1,600 but doesn't warrant an increase in less than a year's time of an additional \$275. They have to justify it more; they must provide better facilities. "The money isn't being used properly. They offer scholarships to in-coming freshmen while cutting aid to upperclassmen. I had five friends who were forced to leave the university because of financial reasons. They (UT) just don't seem to give a _____."



**The International
Record Exchange**

BUY • SELL • TRADE

CASH paid for good used
Albums and Tapes

Located in Front of Bookstore
Thursdays and Fridays
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Tel. 238-0581



Minaret Editorials . . .

Former Student Needs UT Help

Dear Sir:

I am writing in regards to a student of University of Tampa, David Carr. David has attended the University of Tampa for the last year or so. At this time David is in Houston, Texas, in the cancer clinic. He has a malignant tumor in one of his kidneys. He has suffered for the last six years with a form of Leukemia.

I know that you realize the cost of constant treatment for such an illness. I was hoping that someone on your campus or some of David's friends would be willing to have a benefit dance or some other project to help raise funds for this new development in his fight for life.

All of David's family are in Houston giving bone marrow, in hopes that he can rebuild the red blood cells needed to fight infection. These blood cells were destroyed at recent chemotherapy. He has never lost hope or been discouraged during these years of his illness. He is always looking to the future.

Please consider this request. Any funds that you might be able to raise will be greatly appreciated. You can send donations to the First Ruskin Bank, P.O. Box 638, Ruskin, Fla. 33570. Make checks payable to the David Carr fund. I am sure that he would appreciate hearing from the college and his friends there. His mailing address is: David Carr, c/o Paul Carr Apt. A, 3242 Norfolk, Houston, Texas.

I appreciate your time and ask your prayers for this young man.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Joyce Mixon

Minaret — Winter, 1979

Editor..... John Kropp
Assistant Editor..... Howard Ibach
Faculty Advisor..... Dr. Andrew Solomon
Copy Editors..... Carol Hinds, Lisa A. Phillips
Layout Editor..... John Bender
Sports Editor..... Margaret McNiff
Assistant Sports Editor..... Tony DeSormier
Secretary..... Gail Tucker
Business Manager..... Scott Clarkson
Cartoonist..... Gary Snider
Photographers

Howard Ibach, Todd M. Miller, Tim O'Connor
Advertising..... Scott Clarkson
Staff Writers... Rock Garramone, Carol Hinds, Wesley J. Champney, Danny Ross, Kitty Levy, Greg Gardner
The Minaret considers articles from all interested persons. All material submitted must be typed and have the writer's name and box number on each page. A Style Book is available in The Minaret office. Deadline is Monday at noon.

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

The Minaret Box 2757 Extension 335

Message From The "Mount"

Dear Editor,

I'd like to congratulate the Student Council and the Association of Black Collegiates for bringing Stokely Carmichael to UT.

It's time for a change, we, the student body of this university, and all colleges and universities throughout the nation, must change to survive.

Stokely's message, "Students have a responsibility to humanity" was missed by most of us. It's not that we did not hear him, it's that we're *not listening* anymore.

College students are caught in the capitalistic dream of getting an education and making money. We no longer care about injustice, inequality, pollution or other world problems - we only care about ourselves. Walk down any hallway and you will hear students speaking about GPA's, unfair tests, and the easiest "A" courses. It seems the only time college students become concerned about humanity, environmental problems, or political affairs is when they're being tested on them.

To me such apathy is appalling. It stinks! The foundation on which our university system was founded is crumbling. Students have forgotten what they are in college for. College is intended to broaden one's perspectives. What we are taught here is designed to encourage us to think, experiment, and to effect positive change, through rational thought, and intellectual peaceful protest. This is what Dr. Cheshire terms, "A philosophy of intelligence." A philosophy of this type is not uncommon, Robert and John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Stokely Carmichael and others have felt and acted upon this noble dream.

College is meant to be a proving ground for ideals, *not* getting the highest GPA, or taking the easiest courses. If you are here merely for the sake of getting a job then you don't belong here. You are in fact, a parasite, an enemy of free idealism and the university system. Unfortunately the majority of university students are parasites.

How could such an educational philosophy get so turned and twisted within the last ten years? The reasons for such a radical change in student consciousness is not easily fathomable.

Perhaps the college student of today, remembers as I do, our parents crying as they witnessed the assassination of John F. Kennedy, or maybe the feelings of bitterness our parents felt in the late sixties and early seventies. Those experiences for a child, were full of apprehension and fear. Maybe we have washed such social consciousness from our minds because the childhood memories are too ugly to realize.

Yet the student apathy goes deeper, ask a freshman what Timothy Leary or Stokely Carmichael advocated in the sixties. Chances are that they

will not even know who these people are. Today's college student feels disco and toga parties have more meaning and sadly, more importance.

If we, the university students of today, do not get our act together, then indeed the future looks bleak. If we do not become concerned with positive action and social consciousness our representative, free democracy may turn into the totalitarian state Richard Nixon nearly created.

For these reasons, I urgently appeal to all university students to shake off this apathy and wake up. The time for consciousness and social action is now!

As we once again lift ourselves, prostrated, from the ground, as the haunting echoes of the past reverberate in our ears, let us remember what our brothers and sisters suffered on the green at Kent State, over ten years ago. The time has now come to save our world from destruction and disgrace. The time has come to incite change!

Respectfully,
Andrew S. Mount

Carmichael Cements Capitalistic Views

After reading an article in the Feb. 2 edition of the **Minaret** entitled "Carmichael Stirs UT Blood," I feel it's time the **Minaret** and its readers hear the voice of a person who still strongly believe in the U.S. capitalistic system. This capitalistic system which Carmichael so strongly opposes is filling his pockets with dirty American dollars. If ever the capitalistic economic system is abolished, where would he get his money? What kind of freedom is Carmichael looking for? Are we so oppressed? Are those people in this country on welfare, workmen's compensation, medicare and social security so bad off? I don't think so. This is not the '60's. This is a time of peace, a time to settle down and plan the future. I don't think that Carmichael can cause college students of this era to revolt against a system that has treated them so well.

Carmichael's Black Panther background is very impressive. Now we at UT can say we heard a speaker that once belonged to an organization that planted bombs and killed innocent people. The Panther instinct must still remain in his spirit, for he speaks of a revolution to benefit all people.

According to Carmichael, "...students have a responsibility to humanity." I question this. Doesn't the entire world have a right to humanity? Obviously, he's contradicting himself. He was here on a visa from the country of Uganda, whose president is Idi Amin Dada, the one who reportedly exterminates 30,000 of his people a year!

In closing, I would like to thank the Student Council and the Association for Black Collegiates for enforcing my strong alliance with the capitalistic system.

Tom DeSimone
Freshman

More Views On Carmichael and Capitalism

A Frosh Approach

By TONY DeSORMIER
Minaret Staff Writer

I am going to give this column over to two editorials from Mr. Bonacci and Mr. DeSimone, which are in this issue. I was allowed to read the editorials before they were submitted to the **Minaret**. Mr. Bonacci and DeSimone both have valid points. Stokely Carmichael, who spoke in Falk Theater a couple of weeks ago, did present some shocking, impractical, and, at times, bizarre suggestions. But, living in a free country, he has the right to voice his opinion, in the same way that Mr. Bonacci and Mr. DeSimone have expressed their opinions.

Carmichael advocates the overthrow of the capitalistic system. This system, although far from perfect, allows a person of any color, race, religious persuasion, and sex (in theory, that is) to progress to the height of their ability or ambition, whichever runs out first. Carmichael's concern is basically for the "oppressed masses," for the those of "African descent." For, as he said, "...if you strengthen one part of humanity, all benefit." Only the most optimistic of optimists could actually believe this. As one section of society is strengthened, another section is weak-

ened as a result. I realize that those of African descent are not as well-educated for the most part, as those of us who are caucasian. The Supreme Court ruling of separate but equal still has a long way to go. In fact, turmoil is now occurring in Boston and other major cities over busing for integration. Community schools, as long as they are equal, more than serve the purpose of primary education. But Carmichael wants to overthrow a system now in its 300th century and start over. Granted, there is much room for improvement — but the scrapping of an entire system? I don't mean to limit it just to the problem of education, but, as students, we are most familiar with these problems. These same statements can be applied to any social institution. The system is not perfect. We knew that when we started. But it's the best one on the face of the earth. It has existed now for over 200 years, a record that any historian can verify.

Carmichael's view is that the only way you're going to get people to listen to you is to make some commotion. This is the same principle that terrorists operate under. Every violent act only puts any movement further back from where it started. The only marked result of the '60's revolutions were the deaths of many innocent people and the deaths of probably the three greatest leaders, or those that had the most potential as great leaders, that this country has seen in a long

time: John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, and Martin Luther King, Jr. These three men, between them, held the greatest potential for the future of this country. And what happened? The facts are still not clear. But the results are. We are back where we started. I don't blame any individual group for these events. It's just that these three men were changing society in the correct manner. It was a slow process, but no one was getting hurt. We, as students, do have a responsibility to humanity, but not in the fashion that Mr. Carmichael prescribes. We should use our knowledge to better ourselves and the world. We can better our own lot in the world at the same time we can work to improve the conditions of our fellow humans. We don't have to give one up for the other.

SPOT CHECKS

More than one person has commented favorably on the formation of the UT men's basketball club. If the initial support is an omen of things to come, I think that it won't be long before basketball is once again considered a varsity sport.

A warm welcome to transfer student Beth Flint. Beth, a transfer from Rutgers, is a freshman and arrived at just the right time as she joined the Lady Spartan basketball team workouts last week. Here's hoping she can be a valuable addition as the season continues.

More Minaret Editorials

Living On Campus Beats Commuting

By MARGARET McNIFF
Sports Editor

Getting in a car accident doesn't always spell disaster, especially when the accident wasn't your fault. What is important is that you are alive, and you collect from the person's insurance company.

Once you have the lump sum of money in your hands—what do you do with it? In my case, the money went towards a room in Smiley and ended two and a half years of commuting from Clearwater Beach.

Switching from off-campus to residential living was one of my better decisions. I no longer worry about making the long drive to school and home again. Besides, living on campus is more convenient than commuting: even if the commuting is within the Tampa area.

I have practice at 6 a.m. every morning and it is nice to be able to roll out of bed around 5:45, slip into your sweats and walk to the boathouse. After practice, it is so relaxing to hand your meal card to the cashier at the

cafeteria and decide on what you want to eat instead of having to hassle with preparing the meal yourself with only a few minutes to spare. Your mind can completely forget about hauling down Route 60 to 275 to 75 to Ashley Street and hope you hit the darn lights while they're green.

After breakfast, nothing is more convenient than moseying over to Smiley to lie down for awhile before showering for class. I no longer have to ask a friend if I may use her shower or take a nap at her place. I despised being dependent on others for personal matters such as these. I am free to do things when I please since my residence is so close.

Granted, my case of commuting is not the usual commuting situation but being on campus both day and night increases your availability to get involved with university activities. If you are already involved in school functions, then as a resident you can increase the time spent in the activities. A great deal of pressure of whether you can study, parti-

cipate in meetings, be active in a sport, and then drive home is dropped. You are more flexible. If at the last minute you decide on going out for the evening, you may since all you have to do is alter your schedule slightly instead of having to plan on driving home for a change of clothes, obtaining more money, or asking a friend if you can sleep over.

I'm a junior and each year at UT it is harder to acquaint yourself with the freshman class. This semester, as a result of living in the dorm, I have made friends with several freshmen women. I knew their faces last semester but now I can place names to the faces. I know more people on campus and I think it is a friendly gesture to be able to say hello to more members of the university.

In a way I am experiencing a lot of situations as a junior that most people go through as a freshman. Adjusting to dorm life is one and eating in the cafeteria is another. Personally, I feel the food in the cafeteria is good. When I lived off campus my eating habits were very irregular and I grabbed anything that was edible. With the meal card I can choose whatever I want to eat and I'm on a regular eating pattern.

If I was somebody who was thinking of transferring from the dorm to an apartment I'd think twice before making the move. Living on campus has a lot of advantages, believe me, just stop and consider the situation and you'll realize it.

What Next . . . Amin, Manson?

I am writing this letter in regard to an article in the Feb. 2 edition of the **Minaret**. The article in question was entitled "Carmichael Stirs UT Blood." My reason for writing is because I, for one, certainly had my blood stirred. How ignorant can our Student Council be to waste their effort and our funds on having this man speak at our school?

This self-proclaimed Pan-Africanist's main message is to "overthrow the capitalist system," the same system, by the way, that is filling his pockets with our dirty capitalist money.

Carmichael also feels that we, as students, "... have a responsibility to humanity." This responsibility, according to Carmichael, must come before the needs of our family, ourselves, and our individual wants and needs. Let's not forget that we, as students, are here to hopefully improve ourselves in life, by the means of a good education. So why don't we just forget our goals in life, along with our family, who, by the way, are supporting most of us in this school, and join Carmichael in his fight to overthrow the system that is supporting both him and us.

In addition, let us not forget that Mr. Carmichael was once a member of the Black Panthers, a friendly bunch of guys out for a good time by planting bombs in major cities during the late '60's.

In conclusion, I would like to compliment our Student Council on a job well done. However, maybe next time they can really prove their usefulness by getting someone a little more colorful to speak, such as Charles Manson or Idi Amin Dada. I'm sure they would have some interesting ideas to share with the students.

Joseph Bonacci
Sophomore

Splashdown!

By LISA A. PHILLIPS

The bluish patch shakes nervously upon the icy water. Light comes like a baseball that has been hit by a bat - suddenly and quickly.

Standing on the racing block, the swimmer shakes. Success runs through his pounding head and never does he think of losing.

Others join the blocks. Standing above the world, a feeling of sacredness sweeps over them. Suddenly, a bang splashes and the swimmers fly into the waves. Crowds watch with apprehension, each hoping that their swimmer is victorious. But only one can win.

Dolphin surf splashes over the swimmer, blanketing him in a coat of brine. Silence is a strange friend in the dark vastness which follows the swimmers.

A glance of a limb beside the swimmer brings panic! He bursts forth with a last spurt of energy.

Nearing the end, sleep is the only goal. Feeling lightheaded, nothing seems to be visible - only the green tinted water.

Fingers carress the warm tiles and the swimmer pulls himself up with tremendous effort, while trees and fences swim before his eyes.

A feel of a hand shaking the swimmer sheds the water from his eyes, as he glances at the watch set before him. A weary smile breaks upon his lips, he has made a new record time and is victorious!

Pool Tournament See Tom Riech, Student Council

HEY SMILEY HALL!

The **UT Peer Counselors** are looking forward to meeting all **Smiley Freshmen!** We'll be discussing personal and career values in an informal, casual setting. No homework. No tests. No grades. Just relaxed conversation. We'll be visiting between February 6 - 15. Look for us!

The "Secret" To Popularity

By ROCK GARRAMONE

There are some basic features others will immediately pick up in you, whether they are conscious of it or not. There is a thing known as "first impression," be it good or bad.

The success of a "first impression" on the opposite sex is usually based on one's physical qualities. Such qualities as poise, dress, facial expression and body movements play an important role in first impressions. Whether or not these impressions are intentional, people still notice them. Many psychologists agree that there is a general correlation between physical build and personality.

Features such as being tall, attractive, and outspoken in social situations are what people admire. It is natural to associate attractiveness with the more intelligent and well behaved person.

What makes a person attractive? The primary interest is in the body. This does not mean if you don't have Farrah Fawcett's numbers or Robert Redford's blue eyes, you are not attractive. "Men are attracted to a woman who looks like she just stepped out of the tub. An otherwise average-looking woman who looks sparkling fresh and clean is apt to receive more male attention than the venus who appears not too well-scrubbed," says Dr. Saul Feldman, a psychologist specializing in various areas of human behavior.

Many men are turned off with women who use 'locker-room' language or appear to over-indulge in cosmetics. What man wants to worry about his date's face cracking if she sneezes?

A good way to ruin a new relationship is to talk the night away about how your ex-boyfriend mistreated you, or how your ex-girlfriend could never understand you.

Women shouldn't be afraid to be the aggressor. Men are delighted when a woman asserts herself.

Some important things to remember is that men and women are turned-off by the same vices and that there is such a thing as a "first impression."

The Minaret Welcomes All Editorials

Residence Life Staff Spring, 1979

Ms. Janice Jardieu, Director of Residence Life and Housing
Office: Plant Hall, Room 301, Ext. 311 or 312
Home: Smiley Hall, Ext. 296

Delo Hall:
Desk: Ext. 248
Mr. Ron Pierce, Director
Apt. 1004, Ext. 398
108 Joe Wolf, Ext. 232
303 Michele Lowe, Ext. 232
408 Matt Ans, Ext. 232
503 Cecilia Solano, Ext. 240
608 Steve Rhode, Ext. 247
703 Suzanne Thomas, Ext. 247
808 Mike Downs, Ext. 247
908 Rich Humiston, Ext. 240

Howell Hall:
Desk: Ext. 293
Ms. Darleen McGrath, Director
Apt. 106, Ext. 294
100 Chris Dunham, Ext. 495
218 Jim Yugo, Ext. 494
318 Beth Clark, Ext. 494
418 Michele Young, Ext. 495
518 Linda Casazza, Ext. 495

Smiley Hall:
Desk: Ext. 295
Ms. Janice Jardieu, Director
Apt. 100, Ext. 296
105 Donna Greenbalgh, Ext. 297
123 Cheryl Mohammed, Ext. 297
205 Liz Lucas, Ext. 314
220 Cathy Moore, Ext. 314

Rivershore Towers:
Desk: Ext. 469
Mr. Tom Kehan, Director
Apt. 1st floor, Ext. 468
210 Ron Garon, Ext. 470
310 Nick Derrico, Ext. 470
410 Carl LaCavalla, Ext. 471
510 Laurel Standley, Ext. 471
610 Colleen Podolsky, Ext. 472
710 Guy Euliano, Ext. 472

McKay Hall:
Desk: Ext. 330
Mr. Wayne Hutchins
Apt. 1st floor, Ext. 338
119 Pat Simon, Ext. 201
138 Tom Slaymaker, Ext. 339
141 Mike Spataro, Ext. 339
219 Steve Hoover, Ext. 201

University South:
Karen Catel, R.A.
Room 101, Ext. 438

University West:
Al Pedota, R.A.
Apt. 101, Ext. 220

St. Valentine's Day The "Travelers" Way!

By CONNIE MAY

The University of Tampa Travelers will participate in a St. Valentine's Day tradition. They will perform Broadway tunes for the men and wives of the Northwest Rotary Club at their annual sweetheart luncheon today at the Carrollwood Village Country Club.

The Travelers have been a part of this affair for the past five years and this year they will perform songs from Pippen, Pajama Game, Paint Your Wagon, and Hello, Dolly!

The Travelers, a group of touring singers selected from the UT Show Chorus, act as good will ambassadors for UT by performing throughout the Tampa-St. Petersburg area.

Upcoming engagements for the singers include performances for the National Secretaries Association, the Minaret Society and the Florida State Fair.

NOTICE

A set of keys were found in the gym. If you have recently lost a set, stop by the campus security office and identify them.

FRAT NEWS

Phi Delta Calls For "Open Eyes"

The brothers would like to extend a warm welcome to the following men who have accepted pledge bids for the spring semester: Kevin Cauley, Ed Hill, Ed Parker, Steve Robbins, Rick Rowella, Mark Sarnoff, Jim Sobalvaro, Mike Waldrop and Bob Walters.

We'd also like to remind UT that this is a big semester for both the school as well as the Phi Delta because the weekend of March 23-25 will mark the installation of our national chapter, The Florida Theta chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Keep an eye out for some excellent activities to happen during that week. Keep Feb. 17 open because we're planning a campus wide event that night. Watch for the Phi Delta concession stands on the Gasparilla parade route and keep supporting the fraternity system.

Thanks brothers, for making Saturday's car wash a great success. A special thanks goes out to Fred "Mean Joe" Stribling and his roommates for allowing us to use their place for a little "rest and relaxation."

Fly Theta Chi Style

I would like to thank the brothers that attended Saturday's car wash. It was a profitable day's work. We salute brother Jeff Trumper on his 20th birthday (it's downhill from here Jeff!), it was a fantastic party.

This semester we will be sponsoring a **Fly Anywhere You Want** raffle. In this event, we will fly the winning student anywhere he wants within 1,500 miles of Tampa during the spring break. Go home, see a friend, or just take off, but be sure to get your ticket. Someone has to win and it may be YOU! In addition, we are planning another clambake and campus party.

... the BIG RED is on the move...

Pi Kappa Phi Holds "Pirate Party"

By BRAD HYMAN

If you missed the picnic last Saturday, that's too bad - a great time was had by all. The brothers would like to thank Ron Antonio, the social chairman, for doing a great job. Everybody who attended got to watch the Al DeCampi show and see his imitation of Cardinal Puff Puff. The afternoon was topped off by an amazing exhibition in the art of food transfer.

All brothers and sisters of Pi Kappa remember this Friday night is pledge initiation at the Ginger Cove Club House. Festivities begin at 8 a.m., if you need a ride meet at the house at 7.

Everybody get ready, this Sunday night the Pi Kappas are going to do it again with the biggest, wildest Gasparilla party ever. Super-Lu will be providing the tunes. The entertainment charge is \$2 if you wear a pirate costume or bring your own beer mug, and \$3 without. Once you pay your entertainment fee all the beer you can drink is free. It all happens this Sunday night behind the Pi Kappa house on North B Street at 9 p.m. Everyone invited.

Sincerely
Ms. Murphy



4701 E. Busch Blvd.
(1/2 mile east of Busch Gardens)
Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 5
985-2687

Tri Beta Convention

By JERRY THOMSEN

During the holiday break, Rusty Richardson and Bruce Kerner attended the national convention of Beta Beta Beta, the biological honor society, at Texas Southern University in Houston, Texas. Both members represented the Sigma Nu chapter of UT and presented research papers. Richardson received an Honorable Mention award for his report about certain fish populations of McKay Bay, Florida.

The members attended the national convention for the purpose of sharing organizational and scholastic ideas with Tri Beta members from chapters throughout the United States and Canada. Kerner and Richardson attended several seminars presented by undergraduates and professors on various subjects ranging from neurology to ecology. They also witnessed doctoral dissertation presentations.

The knowledge and experience these members gained from discussion and idea sharing with other Tri Beta members will be put to use in further improving the new chapter which was installed last September. Tri Beta now has several projects in the making including the renovation of a room in the science wing to be used for student research and a crab bake to be sponsored for science majors sometime in March.

ZBT

Thanks to everyone who came to our Beer and Bong Water Party. It is because of you that our party was such a success. We hope you enjoyed it as much as we did.

To keep you up to date, Erkan Atrek is our new Chapter President, replacing Michael Smith. Tome Reich is our new vice president, Craig Post our new treasurer, and Karl Kompe our new historian. Only Pete Cannella retained his last semester office, that of secretary. Pete also honored the Chapter by his induction into Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society. We feel he should be a shoe in for "Who's Who" honors next year.

Congratulations to our four newest brothers: Robert Vacaro, Jim Sullivan, Craig Strack, and Alan Dobson, who were initiated Feb. 1. They are the four of the class of seven who were accepted into the Brotherhood.

We are starting a new rush for pledges, so any interested persons should contact us now. We have a new pledge trainer, Eric Starr, a new assistant pledge trainer, Pete Cannella, and a new rush chairman, Pete Fradin. We're looking to a super semester and a super year. Thanks again to all who partied with us.

ZEEB

Alpha Epsilon Pi Kicks Off

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity would like to invite the entire school to our Gasparilla Kickoff Party this Friday night. The party will be held in the cafeteria. Kickoff time will be 8 p.m. Beer, wine and soda will be served. For those wearing costumes the admission price will be reduced.

We hope the Brotherhood had an outstanding time at the University of Florida. The weekend, as a whole, was a fantastic experience. Also, Apes keep on shooting on the court, that was a good try against Delta Sig.

APE
ENJOY GASPARILLA!

Internship In Criminology For Summer and Fall 1979

Applications are now being accepted for internship positions in criminology for the summer and fall semester 1979. Applications may be obtained in Room 224. Because of the limited number of intern openings in the criminal justice field, the deadline for submitting an application is Monday, Feb. 26.

**Pirate Out
With Pi Kapp
Sunday Night**

Career Corner: The Objective Is Image Management

By JOHN P. GALASSI and
MERNA DEE GALASSI

An effective training program teaches applicants to present themselves in a manner that focuses the interviewer on objective, job-related characteristics during the interview, particularly during the early stages. The objective is image management - presenting yourself honestly but in such a way that the interviewer does not develop a negative impression based on subjective factors that are unrelated to job performance.

Research has repeatedly shown that a variety of subjective factors influence interviewers. One category of factors is concerned with the interviewer's initial impression. Two important determinants of that impression are the applicant's attire and physical attractiveness. Applicants should avoid extremes in appearance that divert the interviewer's attention. For men, excessive facial hair tends to create a negative impression, long hair producing the strongest reaction followed by beards. Mustaches seem to produce little negative reaction, and sideburns are neutral in effect. For women, short skirts and low necklines and, in some instances, pantsuits create unfavorable impressions. As a rule, applicants should dress in a conservative manner for the interview, the particular work setting determining the attire. Some evidence suggests that punctuality is even more important than appearance in avoiding a negative first impression. Finally, according to the majority of interviewers, the firm handshake is not given much weight.

A number of researchers consider communication and interpersonal skills as the single most important set of factors in the interview. For managerial and executive positions, and to a lesser extent for clerical and technical, but not manual labor positions, standard English and fluent speech are important in creating favorable impression. Nonverbal behaviors such as eye contact, smiling, attentive posture, smaller interpersonal distance and direct body orientation, are influential as well.

A third set of factors is concerned with the attitude or worker traits of the applicant. Statements that indicate an applicant's cooperation, maturity, dependability, dedication, sincerity, trustworthiness, and motivation help to avoid a negative impression. The applicant should convey that he or she is a pleasant, socially aware individual who is enthusiastic about work and career. Com-

ments that the client enjoys work, is interested in the company and its training programs, or will work overtime communicate enthusiasm. Also important is communicating that the applicant is prepared for the interview. Preparation is demonstrated by stating personal goals, displaying knowledge of and asking relevant questions about the job and the company, and recognizing personal strengths.

To maintain the interviewer's focus on objective factors, applicants need to discuss their special qualifications for the position, both at the beginning and at several points during the interview. Mentioning specific skills and related work experience, using terminology customary for the job, and specifying educational experiences that prepared the individual for the job increase the likelihood that the interviewer will focus on the objective factors during the decision-making process. For college students, there is some evidence that scholastic achievement is an important but not overriding factor. Scholastic achievement may be more of a factor in securing jobs in technical fields.

Managing subjective impressions is particularly important for women and minorities. Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 forbids discrimination in hiring. Nevertheless, there is clear evidence that females are perceived differently from males. Studies repeatedly show that there is a bias against women in management positions and in support of women in clerical positions. Subjec-

tive factors play a smaller role in interviews for technical positions such as engineer than for nontechnical positions such as management trainee. Women perceive more sarcasm and sex bias in interviews and tend to be asked different questions from men. We located only two studies concerning minorities in employment interviews. Although these studies had conflicting results, the fact that minorities are over-represented among the unemployed and poorly paid workers suggests that subjective factors are working against them.

The last point brings us to the issue of how to handle difficult or problem questions. These are questions about age, sex, handicaps, experience, and illness, which, in some instances, may be related to satisfactory job performance but which are primarily prejudicial in nature. It was suggested that answers to such questions be kept brief and end with a positive statement about the applicant's ability to perform competently.

Next week: Phase 3 — Using Effective Training Procedures.

**CAN YOU USE
\$18 - \$20 PER WEEK FOR
APPROXIMATELY 3 HOURS
OF YOUR TIME?**

Donate plasma at
Tampa Plasma Corp.
1502 W. Kennedy Blvd.
Tel. 253-0221

Our donors receive:
Free examination and
routine blood work.

Hours:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.
7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Thursday and Saturday
7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

No appointment necessary
Just valid identification

QUILT

is still accepting submissions!

**Contribute to
The University of Tampa's
Literary Magazine
until February 15, 1979**

Box 2749

Get Published!

"Night Life"

By WESLEY J. CHAMPNEY
Minaret Staff Writer

As the weekend nears, each of us ponders the question of what social entertainment will fill the evenings free of study. Like many, these decisions are usually "last minute." In order to help you plan ahead, this column will give you an idea of places I have experienced, perhaps this will enable you to avoid a disaster, dive, or a hole-in-the-wall. Hopefully, this column will lead you to places which will provide you with a good time.

A few weeks ago, I went, for the first time, to **Mark Twain's Disco**. I am a disco fan and if you, like me, are a Yankee from old "Bean Town," then **Mark Twain's** is a different style of entertainment than you would be accustomed to. Most of the tunes are pop disco, (which is the disco that frequents the radio stations), but for those who enjoy this type of disco, this is your place to go.

Music makes up only a small part of a disco. **Mark Twain's** atmosphere is a new and fascinating style, different from the tinfoil glitter that often prevails in so many discos. The decor is a delightful change. Another plus is the large dance floor which enables many more of you to "get on down!"

The crowd is great and a familiar face from UT is always in sight. If you glance at the DJ's Box sometime, you may see a familiar colleague selecting the tunes so you can "shake your groove thing."

Mark Twain's rates very high as far as I am concerned and since it was my first experience there, I would gladly visit again. If you haven't been there, **Mark Twain's** is definitely worth the \$2 cover charge and you will be guaranteed an evening of great dancing and socializing.

If you happen to be lucky enough to find yourself free from studying on a Monday night, **Twain's** is the place to be. It is **Customer Appreciation Night**, and the drinks are only \$.10 each in addition to the \$2 cover charge. Enjoy the "Night life!"

Locke Internationally Recognized

By IRV EDELSON

Dr. Duane Locke, poet-in-residence at the University of Tampa, has won second prize in an international poetry contest held in Switzerland under sponsorship of *Al Di La Magazine* of Franklin College in Lugano.

Dr. Locke was notified this week that his poem, "Via Veneto," on his travels in Italy last summer, had taken second place in the international contest.

The Swiss magazine will also publish his "Dejection, Paris 1975," "A Summer in Vienna," and "Amsterdam," written from the experiences of his European travels.

Last month, Dr. Locke was notified that he and four of his poetry workshop students had won the top awards in the 28th annual Pinellas Park Beaux Arts Gallery Poetry Day Competition. He shared the Grand Prize with UT junior Constance Anita May, a Chamberlain High graduate.

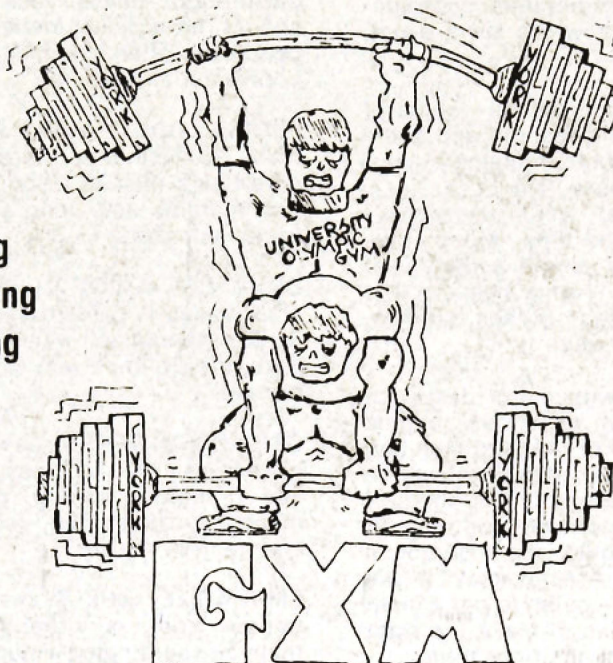
Dr. Locke, professor of English at UT, is founder of the Immanentist school of poetry, publishes the *UT Poetry review* and is widely published in poetry magazines throughout the nation.

**Support
Minaret
Advertisers**

UNIVERSITY OLYMPIC

Opening
Sat., February 10th

- Power Lifting
- Olympic Lifting
- Body Building



Special
Student Rates
as low as
\$13.00 per mo.

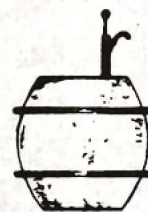
Ed Gillie • Lou Zipkin

400 W. Kennedy Blvd.

Directly Across From Kennedy Blvd. Entrance Gate

Bring in ad for one free workout grand opening week only.

Open dart tournament
every Tuesday evening.
Registration 7:30 p.m.
Entry fee \$2.00.



Football
Pinballs
Pool Table
Large Screen TV

THE TAROT PUB

1212 W. Kennedy Blvd.

Tel. 251-9271

WELCOMES

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA STUDENTS

**FREE DRAFTS FOR LADIES
EVERY EVENING 8-9 p.m.**

FRESHMEN:

What's The Difference Between

pcp

and

The P.C.P.??

The first does a job on your head.

The second gets you AHEAD ON A JOB!

The Peer Counselors Program

*Look for us! We're looking forward
to meeting you! Ask your R.A.*

EFFECTIVE LIVING

People have long defined themselves according to the type of work they do or title they hold. I am a lawyer, he is a plumber, she is a doctor. Each of us has asked ourselves and been asked by others "What do you want to be when you grow up?" This over-concern and over-identification with job titles has lead us away from exploring what we want to do. I am not a counselor, I am a person who does counseling activities sometimes. I play tennis sometimes, I parent sometimes, occasionally I cook, wash clothes, mow the lawn, swim, and so on.

I am a person who does many things - some of them well, some in mediocre fashion and some poorly. I do some of these more frequently than I do others, but I still cannot say I am _____. Were I to say "I am a teacher" would imply that I do nothing but teach all the time. Most of us sleep more than any other single activity, yet none of us would report that "I am a sleeper." The teacher teaches, but also reads, writes, studies, grades, travels, eats, walks, etc.

Each of us is confronted with major decisions about the course of action we should pursue somewhere along the line. For the freshman and sophomore it might be "Should I be a marine biology major? or a business major? or should I be a fraternity man? For the senior on the verge of graduation it might be "Should I be a doctor, a housewife, an accountant, a salesman?" If we think in terms of being we are going to put a great deal of pressure on ourselves to make the right decision so that we can "be" the right thing.

It might be wiser to identify the things you would like to do, the activities in which you would like to engage - in and out of your job, the way you would like to live, and then find what is available to someone with your talents. Try to mold your prospective job to meet your personal needs rather than picking a "good sounding" company or career and hoping that you can mold to its form. You will find the pressure to make the "right" decision is diminished, you will eventually be more happy with your decision and you will enhance your sense of self-direction and self-control.

If you would like to discuss your (uncertain) plans for the future, stop by the Counseling Center in Plant 300.

Next week: Dealing with Anger

AIREA Course

By IRV EDELSON

A six-week course on single family real estate appraisal, especially geared to Florida law, will be held at the University of Tampa starting Feb. 13 and running until March 22.

Classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. An examination is scheduled Saturday, March 24 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

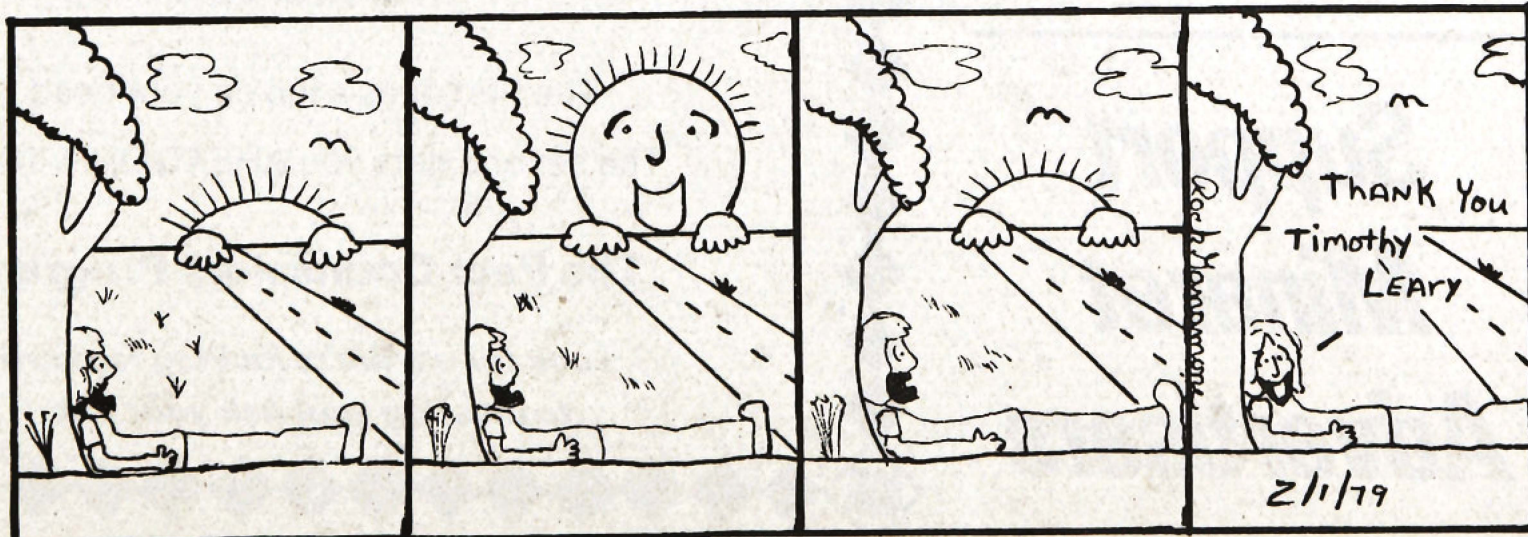
The Florida Chapter 2, AIREA, is sponsoring the appraisal course VIII in conjunction with the Office of Continuing Education at the University of Tampa. The course was developed by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

Course VIII is a practical and concentrated in-depth study course designed to give the student a thorough foundation in single family residential appraising. Course content includes lectures, case study groups and report demonstrations.

Instructors will be William V. Wood, M.A.I., and Charles L. Knight, M.A.I.

Course tuition, including material and examination, is \$225. Costs of required textbooks will be \$30 plus tax. For advance registration, call Beryl Knox, 253-2714 or Prof. Mel Garten, Office of Continuing Education, University of Tampa, 253-8861, Ext. 223.

**The Minaret
presents
another
Bumper**



Quick Guide To Resume Writing

By PETER J. MULRY

Quick Guide to Resume Writing, by John Zehring, Earlham College, from the College Placement Manual, 1979.

WHO GETS THE JOB is not always the one who can do the job best BUT who knows best how to get the job! Hence, each detail of this process should have your meticulous attention since people are often screened OUT on the basis of a poor letter and resume.

PEOPLE DON'T READ RESUMES, they skim them. So think of your resume more as a piece of advertising than as a comprehensive data sheet. Use margins and good spacing which make it easily skimmed.

DON'T USE A LOT OF DATES OR NUMBERS. That makes it hard to skim. Place dates at the END of a paragraph when describing experiences. Sure, they're important to you, but they are hard to read.

USE ACTION VERBS. Don't use the verb "to be." Instead of "I did...I was...I am..." use verbs like "initiated, created, developed, supervised, managed, instructed, counseled, negotiated, maintained..." etc.

EMPHASIZE SKILLS, especially those which transfer from one situation to another. The fact that you coordinated a student organization leads one to suspect that you could coordinate other things as well.

DON'T USE NEGATIVE WORDS. Don't apologize for lack of experience or weaknesses. This is not the place to hang out your dirty laundry. Be positive, capitalize on strengths, and leave out the negative or neutral words. If your health is "excellent" then don't say "not bad." Avoid negative prefixes or suffixes.

RESUMES SHOULD BE ONE OR TWO PAGES. Never more. Anything longer is an autobiography, not a resume. Don't overwhelm employers with information.

EXPOUND ON YOUR RELEVANT EXPERIENCES, condense jobs or experiences which are not directly related. This means that you SLANT your resume to the type of job you are seeking. Hence, you will need more than one resume if you're applying for different types of jobs. **EXAMPLE:** If you are applying for a Child Care Counselor job, devote more space to your experience as a camp counselor. But if you're applying for a job as a Manager Trainee, condense that and emphasize your organizational and supervisory abilities.

DON'T LIST "PROFESSIONAL OBJECTIVE OR JOB OBJECTIVE" unless you know exactly what that is and are closed to all other possibilities. This doesn't add that much, but can serve to screen you out. You can talk about this in your letter, if you feel it's necessary.

EXPECT A PHONE CALL if they are interested. Most employers call to make an interview. Seldom will they write. Hence, make sure they have your phone number and area code.

Special Attractions for the Tampa Bay Youth Fair for 1979

Feb. 8

MERCHANTS DISCOUNT TICKET DAY. Two million tickets discounting 25c on each ride. Tickets to be distributed throughout the Tampa Bay and surrounding area.

Feb. 10 and 17

TWO BIG SATURDAY KID DAYS. All rides at reduced prices. Free drawings for three 10-speed bicycles on each Saturday. Kash & Karry Food Stores will distribute 500,000 free tickets at all of their 22 stores.

Feb. 9 and 16

TWO FRIDAY MIDNIGHT MADNESS NIGHTS. All rides for one price; midnight till ?

Feb. 8 through 17

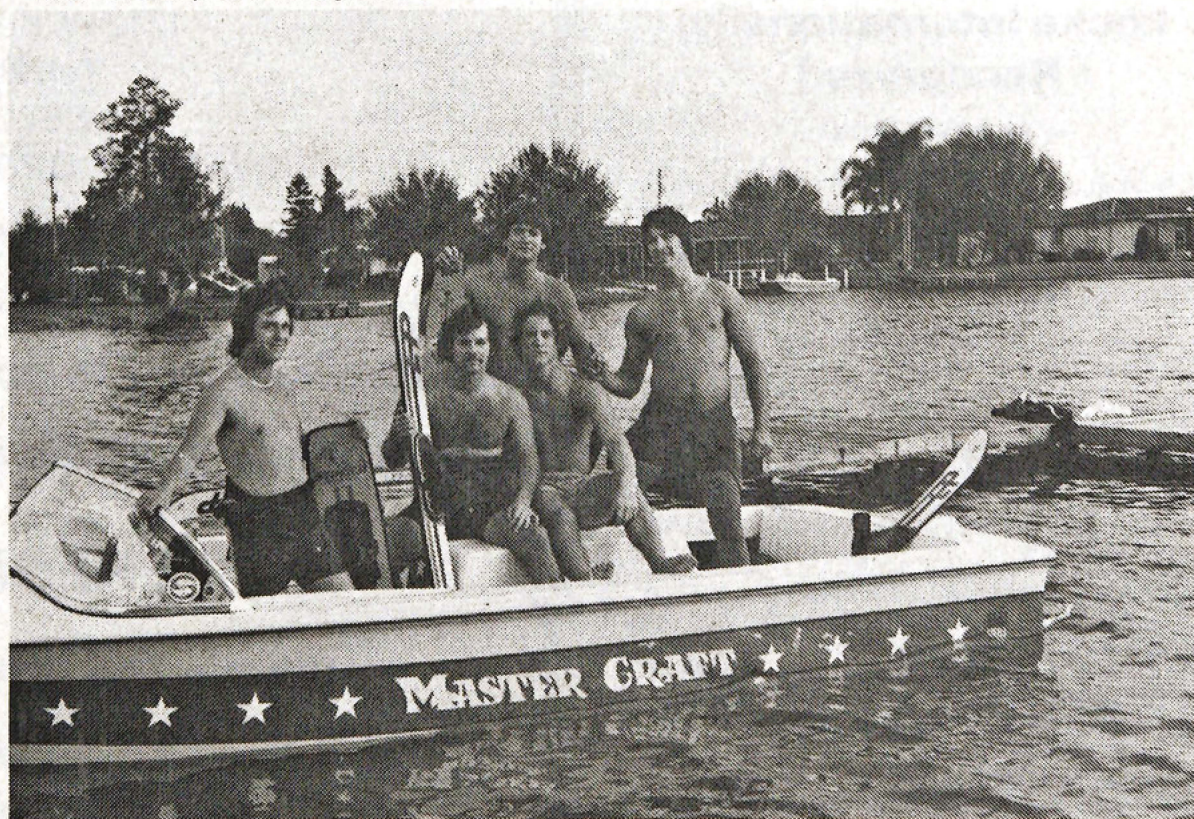
GIGANTIC GROCERY GIVE-AWAY. Ten \$50.00 grocery certificates to be given away on each of these days. Grand total of \$5000.00 of groceries.

THE GOSPEL SINGERS will entertain you daily throughout the Youth Fair.

THE FAMOUS LIVINGSTON PUPPETEERS will be back again.

FREE DAILY PERFORMANCES AND ENTERTAINMENT will be provided on the midway.

FULL T.V. COVERAGE ON CHANNELS 8, 13 and 44.



Who cares if "Wild Bill's" giving an investments test tomorrow!

SPARTAN SPORTS

'79

McNiffer's Crew Talk

By MARGARET McNIFF
Sports Editor

After this Saturday, listeners will no longer hear the Q105 cocky female runner degrading the male runner who is training for the Gasparilla Distance Classic in penny loafers. This Saturday's race will also end the increased mileage several runners have added to their usual distance in order to endure the nine miler. However, this Saturday's race will not settle or even begin the \$100 bet between coach Tom Feaster and coach Dave Thomas.

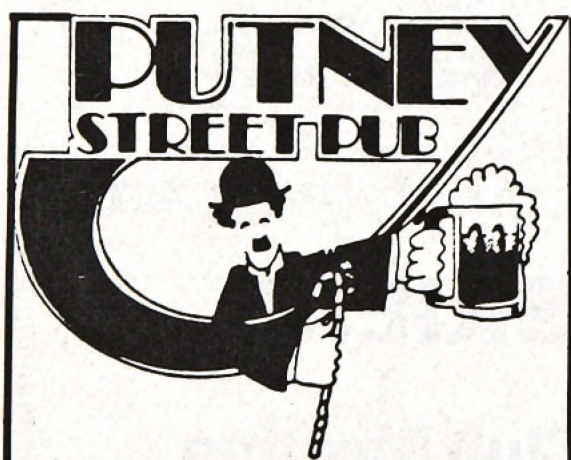
The two coaches were contemplating a \$100 bet, each believing he could beat the other in the nine mile race. Before the bet was settled, however, Tom Feaster suffered tendonitis in his achilles tendons and Dave Thomas dropped a door on his foot chopping his big toe to smithereens. Call it fate or just bad luck but it is too bad the bet is called off. Members of both the men and women's crew were laying their own bets on whom they thought would win.

Besides the men and women's crew who are running in the Classic, several university students and faculty members are competing. The runners that I'm acquainted with are: Dr. Truxillo, Dr. Fesmire, Dr. Truscott, Brad Black, Steve Rhode, Warren Lowey, Tom Balestrieri, Jon Seavey, and coach Bev Palmer.

As of last Saturday 5,000 runners were entered. Forty percent were women in the three miler and twelve percent were women in the nine miler. The average age in the three miler for both men and women was 26.6 years. In the nine miler the average age was 29.9 years with men averaging 30.5 years and women 28.5.

If you plan on watching the races, UT's crew will be wearing Chick Filet shirts.

A reminder to crew members: Remember to put the UT crew slogan on the back of your shirt. This can be done at the bookstore.



**Tampa's Newest
Restaurant-Nightclub**

Great Food, Exotic Drinks

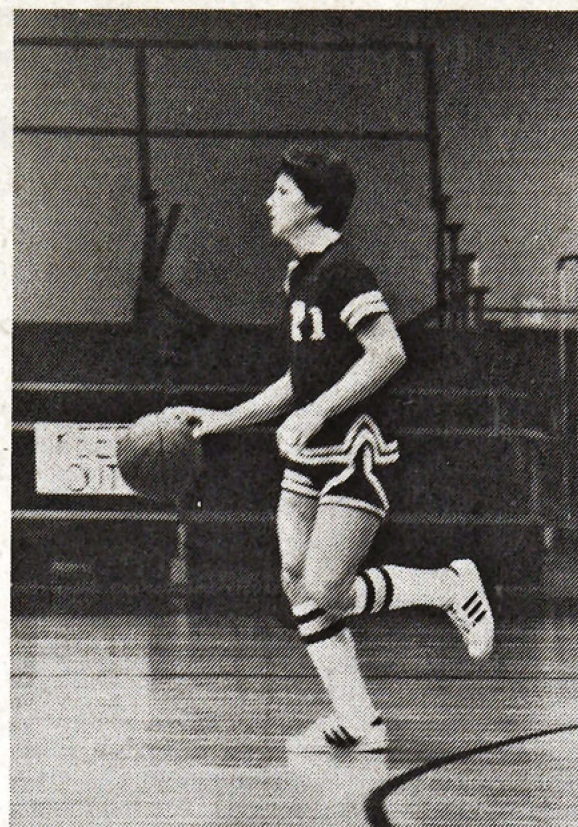
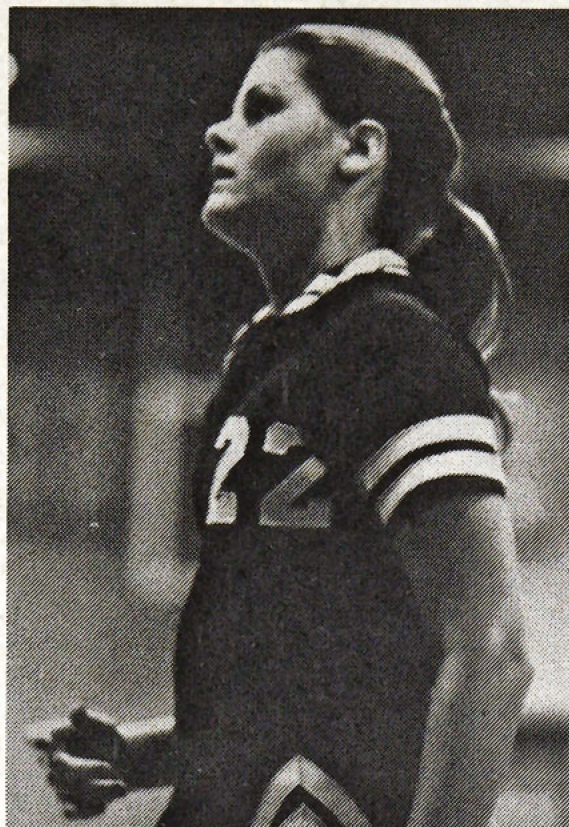
Live Entertainment Nightly

Never A Cover

**Now Featuring The
Bluegrass Sounds Of
"Bingo Band"**

Hours:
11 a.m. - 3 a.m., Mon. - Sat.
Noon - 3 a.m., Sunday

**Located on the second level
Tampa Bay Center**



UT Lady Spartan Mary Ruth Gerritzen (22) looks on as Judy Ward (21) sets up the play.

Photos by Sal Fazzino

Tough Week For Lady Spartans

By TONY DeSORMIER
Minaret Staff Writer

Last week was not a good one for the UT Lady Spartans, standings wise, but a definite improvement in team play was evident. Last Tuesday, the Lady Spartans played a taller and deeper F.T.U. team. The Lady Spartans weren't in it from the first whistle, as F.T.U. opened up a commanding 41-27 half time lead. The F.T.U. coach had her starting team sit down and sent her reserves. It didn't help; in the second half, F.T.U. scorched the nets by shooting an amazing 61% from the floor and 100% from the foul line. That, coupled with the fouling out of Jane Castor and Judy Ward, spelled doom for the Lady Spartans as they went down to their fifth loss in seven games.

The Lady Spartans then went on the road to play in the Miami-Dade tournament. After winning a nip and tuck first game, the Lady Spartans proceeded to lose the next two games and finished fourth in the final standings. But there was improvement in the Lady Spartans floor game, as they held on right to

the very end. Only the fouling out of three people and having to play with four girls on the court kept the Lady Spartans from winning the last game. The Lady Spartans keep showing improvement every time they walk out on the court, and it won't be long before they occupy their familiar place as a power in women's basketball.

FREE THROWS

The F.T.U. game marked the debut of a new Lady Spartan, Miss Beth Flint, a transfer student from Rutgers University. She arrived just in time, as the Lady Spartans needed all the help they could get, with everyone getting in foul trouble.

Shea & Prange Pharmacy #2

10% Discount on Health and Beauty Aids
and Prescriptions With This Ad.

702 West Kennedy Blvd. • Tampa, Florida 33606

Tel. 253-5384

'Murals

By DAVID THOMAS
Coordinator of Intramurals

The intramural tennis tournament is underway. All the teams that entered into the tournament must report to the intramural office to find how to get in touch with their opponents. The deadline for completing the first round of the tournament is Tuesday, February 13.

Co-Recreational Volleyball entries are due Thursday, February 8 in the intramural office located in the Union. The Co-Rec Volleyball rules clinic will be held Tuesday, February 13 at 7 p.m. in Howell Gymnasium.

Also on Thursday, February 8, men's intramural soccer and women's intramural basketball entries are due. The women's basketball rules clinic will be held in Room 3 of the Union, Thursday, February 8 at 3:30 p.m. The men's soccer rules clinic will be held on the intramural field Tuesday, February 13 at 4 p.m.

A fine season of intramural basketball is quickly coming to an end. This year's intramural teams have played the best basketball ever. Each league had several teams battle very hard for the top playoff spot. Teams that deserve mentioning are: AEPI, Delta Sigma Pi, Pershing Rifles, Association of Black Colleagues, McKay Giants, Howell 1st Floor, Brewmasters, The Sixers and the Golf Team. It has been a great basketball season and good luck in the playoffs.

Men's Intramural Basketball Schedule

Thursday, Feb. 8

Court A

7:00 Howell Fighting 2nd vs.
Delo 4 & 6 Outlaws "A"
7:40 Delta Sigma Pi vs. ZBT
8:20 Tampa Bay Togas vs. Rivershore 1 & 2
9:00 Golf Team vs. Brewmasters
9:40 AEPI vs. Pershing Rifles

Court B

7:00 International Relations "B" vs. Theta Chi
7:40 International Relations "A" vs. The Sixers
8:20 Howell 1st Floor vs. Phi Delta "B"
9:00 Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Delta "A"
9:40 Rivershore 3 & 4 vs. McKay Giants 1 & 2

Friday, Feb. 9

Court A

7:00 Delo 1 & 2 vs. Howell Fighting 2nd
7:40 Delta Sigma Pi vs. Phi Delta "A"
8:20 Davis Island Independents vs. Islanders

Court B

7:00 Rivershore 1 & 2 Vs.
Assoc. of Black Colleagues
7:40 Tampa Bay Togas vs. Delo 4 & 6 Outlaws "A"
8:20 McKay M*A*S*H vs. Delo 4 & 6 "B"

Women's Softball

Thursday, Feb. 8

4:45 Delo Devils 3, 5 & 7 vs.
Science Wing Sluggers

GENERAL SPORTS SHORTS

How To Go The Gasparilla Distance

By BRAD BLACK

The second annual Gasparilla Distance Classic will be held Saturday, Feb. 10. Since many UT students will be among the 6,000 people entered to run, the Minaret would like to serve them by listing some important (and some not so important) tips on running, racing, or just surviving the race, particularly the 15,000 meter (9.3 mile) distance classic. Some of these tips will apply to you personally, and some will apply to your friends who are, of course, not in the superb condition you are in.

First, a description of the longer race as supplied by the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce: "The Gasparilla Distance Classic will be run over a fast, flat and scenic 15,000 meter course. For the more serious runner, this race offers a challenge to match your best times and puts you shoulder to shoulder with some pretty racy people." Among those "racy" people will be Don Kardong, who won the 1976 Olympic marathon and came in seventh in Boston last year; Jeff Wells, who came in second in Boston last year, only two seconds behind Bill Rogers. Rogers won Gasparilla last year, but will be in Houston this year on a previous commitment. The 1978 Classic female winner, Kim Merritt, will be returning to defend her title, and rumor has it the Cowman Shirk may show up (a real treat for the kids).

The longer race will begin at 9 a.m. and the shorter race is at 11 a.m. All runners should be dressed and ready to run behind City Hall, downtown Tampa one-half hour before race time. The following are some racing tips:

- 1) There are two aspects to racing, the physical and the mental, but they are inseparable. No matter how fit you are, you won't run your best unless your mind is on what you are doing, so get yourself "psyched-up." Studies show that increased adrenaline improves running performance.
- 2) Physiologically, the most efficient way to run a race is at an even pace, with a fast finish. Try to avoid the urge to start too quickly, you'll pay for it later.
- 3) Even a small amount of alcohol the night before a race will diminish your ability to run well in hot weather. Also, if race day happens to be warm, be sure to drink small amounts of water along the way — about 6 oz. for every 20 minutes of running. If you wait until you're really thirsty, it's too late.
- 4) Make yourself familiar with the course. Be sure you know where the finish line is when planning your final sprint. Few things are more discouraging than to expect a finish line that never seems to come. Also, when you do finish, run full-out through the finish chute. Many races have been lost in the last few feet.
- 5) If it's cold, be sure not to overdress. I suggest that it never gets cold enough in Tampa to require racing in warm-ups. It is a good idea to keep your muscles warm before the race, but when that starting gun is fired, you'd be wiser to give up style for running efficiency. If you're afraid of being cold wear gloves and a hat — 40% of your body heat is lost through your head, and the gloves will make you *seem* warm.
- 6) Research shows that what you eat on the day of a race doesn't matter, so long as you don't eat three or four hours before the race. Many runners fast in preparation for a race.
- 7) To avoid having to stop during the race, tie your shoes in double knots.
- 8) Most runners find leading more tiring than following. If another racer is running at a speed you like, relax by tucking in behind him for a while. If it's especially windy this also helps you take advantage of another's wind shadow. About 7% of a runner's energy is used pushing air molecules around. Why not save where you can? You'll also put the runner you're following under psychological pressure that may pay off to your advantage later on.

9) When another racer threatens to pass you, a brief show of speed may discourage him. Also, when you're getting ready to pass another runner, surprise him with a burst of speed.

10) Keep your mind on your running. Settle into an efficient rhythm and give your full attention to it. When your mind wanders, you'll begin to run jerkily, and excess motion consumes oxygen and energy.

11) If you get a side-stitch, try to take five or six deep-belly breaths, expanding your abdomen rather than your chest. Also, if you begin to get tired, keep pushing. The second wind is a real experience.

12) Finally, just before the start of the race, make a last visit to the bathroom or to an out-of-the-way bush. Forgetting this rule can produce highly distracting thoughts during the race, and possibly embarrassment at the finish line.

When you show up for the race, be sure to take along everything you'll need. You may want to make a list of things to be sure not to forget anything. Such a list might include: an extra pair of shoe laces, bandaids, vaseline, some aspirin for any last-minute aches or pains, a warm hat, or one with a visor in case it rains, some chapstick, and extra safety-pins for your number (the larger pins are easier to use).

If you plan on racing the longer run be sure to get enough sleep two nights before and be sure to get out of bed about two hours before starting time, to give your heart and lungs a chance to get started. If you must eat before the race, wake up four or five hours before the start to give your body a chance to start digesting your breakfast. I'll see you on Bayshore, Saturday morning and good luck to all.

UT Spartan Baseball Double Header

vs.

Bethune Cookman
Saturday, February 10
12 Noon
Sam Bailey Field

Women's Tennis "Loves" Central Florida

By MARGARET McNIFF
Sports Editor

Last Wednesday the women's tennis team, coached by Judy Bohren, lost to the University of Central Florida 5-4. The loss leaves the women with a 1-3 overall record.

"We lost the match in the last set of the last doubles match," said coach Bohren. "We will be traveling to St. Leo this week (Wednesday) and will host FIU Thursday at 1 p.m."

Winning for UT in single matches were number one player, Mary LoPresti over Muench 7-6, 0-6, 6-2; Cher Little over Karen Moore 5-7, 6-2, 6-4; and Susan Brown over Gretchen Weise 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

In doubles competition, LoPresti and Little defeated Moore and Weise 7-5, 6-2.

If you are free today at 1 p.m., the women would undoubtedly appreciate your support at the match against FIU.

Rifle Team Keeps On Streakin'

By CHRIS TAYLOR

The Varsity Rifle Team kept up their high scoring streak at a match hosted by FSU on Jan. 27. The Gold Team placed second in 'A' category. The Red Team, consisting of first year shooters, took second in category 'B'. Dale Allen, high shooter for UT, placed third for aggregate score.

UT scores for the 1st Annual Seminole Invitational Rifle Match (half match) were:

Gold Team	
Dale Allen	516
Mark Warzecha	508
Chris Taylor	498
Jody Weis	457
	1979
Red Team	
Glenn Taylor	470
John Roberts	436
Lee Morrison	434
Dave Carey	412
	1752

Feb. 3 saw the Gold Team competing on the east coast at Melbourne. At the FIT hosted **First All Florida Rifle Match**, the Gold Team blew away the contending teams with a score of 994 to win top honors. In addition to leading the Gold Team to victory, Dale Allen again took a third place high aggregate score.

The quarter match UT scores were:

Gold Team	
Dale Allen	268
Mark Warzecha	257
Chris Taylor	238
Lee Morrison	231
	994

FSU came in second with a score of 963 points.

WATER SKIERS

Important Ski Club Meeting

Thursday, February 8

8:30 p.m.

River Room, Student Union

Agenda:

Spring Season, UT Tournament

Practice Schedule, Fund Raising

Attendance Extremely Important!