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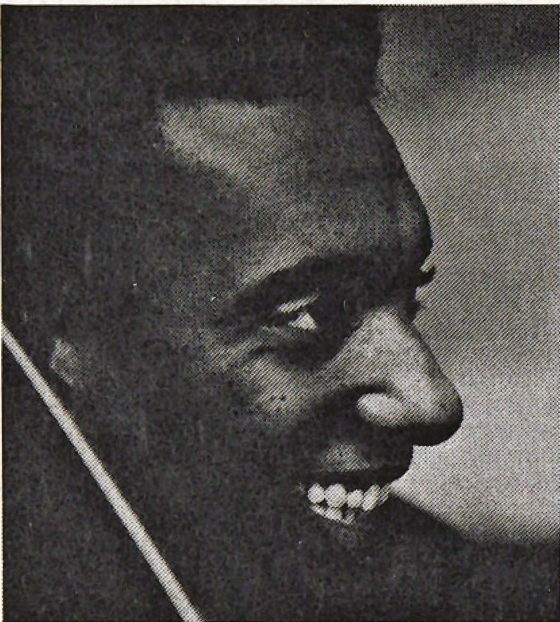
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## Former Black Panther Speaks Tonight

Stokely Carmichael, a leading Black activist in the turbulent 1960's who is now devoting his energies to the All-African People's Revolutionary Party, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25 in the University of Tampa's Falk Theatre.

Carmichael's lecture is sponsored by the Student Council and the Association of Black Collegiates of the University of Tampa. Admission is free and the public is invited.

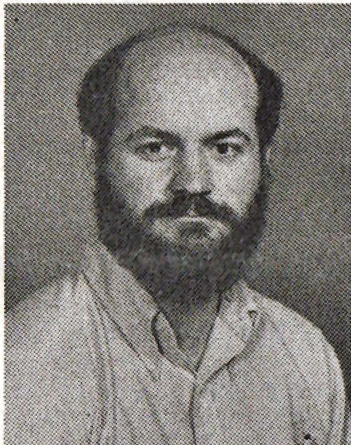
Based in Conakry, Guinea in West Africa for the last 10 years, Carmichael travels under diplomatic passports from the Republics of Guinea and Uganda. He co-authored with Charles Hamilton the book, "Black Power" and is the author of "Stokely Speaks: From Black Power Back to Pan-Africanism."

A native of Trinidad who came to the United

States when he was 11, Carmichael rose to prominence by preaching upheaval and Black Power as a leading American activist in the Sixties. He now wants Blacks to overthrow capitalist imperialist systems everywhere.

A graduate of Howard University, Carmichael joined CORE in 1960 in its efforts to integrate public accommodations in the South. He then joined the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), was elected its leader, and was instrumental in altering its orientation from peaceful integration to "black liberation."

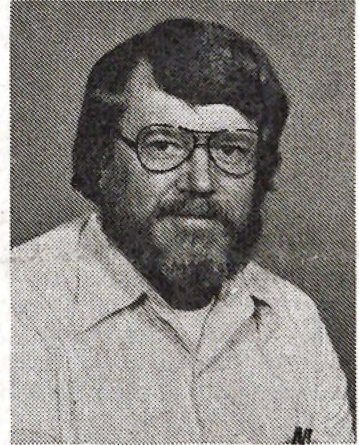
Leaving SNCC, he joined the Black Panthers, but later resigned over differences with Eldridge Cleaver over the view that coalitions could be formed with white radicals. He declared himself a Pan-Africanist whose duty it was to wage unrelenting war against the white Western Empire.



Dr. Stephen Meats



Dr. Constance Rynder



Dr. Joe F. Decker

## Promotions Start New Year Off Right

Five University faculty members in three divisions have been promoted, three to full professor and two to associate professor, effective with the 1979 fall semester. Tenure also was granted to one of the new associate professors and to an assistant professor.

Promoted to full professor were: Dr. Joe Decker, history; Dr. Stephen Meats, English; Dr. Stanton Truxillo, physics.

Named associate professor were: Dr. Constance Rynder, history, and Dr. Raymond Schlueter, biology.

Given tenure were Robert Dougherty, assistant professor of business, and Dr. Schlueter.

All actions were approved by the Board of Trustees at its January 18 meeting.

Dr. Decker, who received his Ph. D. from the University of Georgia, came to the University of Tampa in 1971. A former chairman of the Social

Science Division, he has served on several important ad hoc and special University committees, is currently chairman of the Educational Affairs Council and has just been elected chairman of the Faculty Committee. He is actively engaged in research on Theodore Roosevelt.

Dr. Meats came to the University in 1972, the year he received his Ph. D. from the University of South Carolina. He has been chairman of the Humanities Division, been active on numerous University committees and conducted serious research in literature of the South, particularly the Revolutionary War. He was a full-time faculty member at the Air Force Academy before coming here.

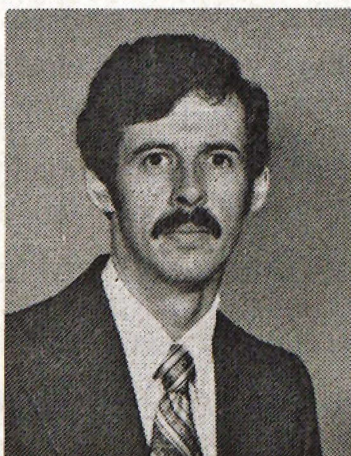
Dr. Truxillo came to UT in 1970, a year after receiving his Ph. D. from Louisiana State University. A former Physics Department Chairman, Dr. Truxillo served a year as an American Council on Education administrative internship at University of West Florida in Pensacola.

Dr. Rynder, at UT since 1972, received her Ph. D. from the University of Nebraska in 1973. She has distinguished herself by receiving research grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the University of Tampa. She is now actively preparing several papers in the field of English history for later publication.

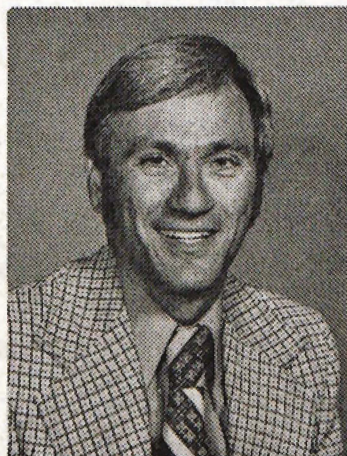
Dr. Schlueter received his Ph. D. from Indiana State University in 1975. He has published several professional articles and is actively working on other research projects.

Dougherty received his Master of Accounting from the University of South Florida in 1974, the year he joined the faculty. He had worked in the UT business office before that. He is a member of the Collegium.

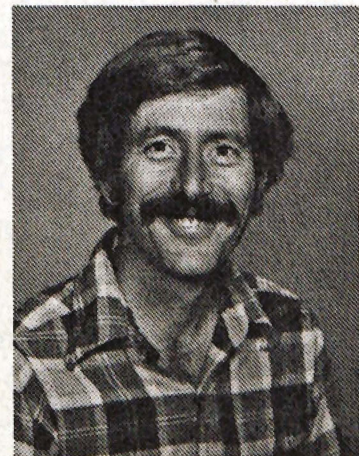
In making the promotion and tenure recommendations to the Board of Trustees, UT President Richard Cheshire praised all of them as "fine teachers."



Dr. Stanton Truxillo



Dr. Raymond Schlueter



Dr. Robert Dougherty





University of Tampa's mobile admissions office will soon be rolling in quest of junior college students in the Greater Tampa Bay area, other areas of Florida and the Southeast U. S. Dr. J. Mark Lono (in doorway), Secretary of the University, prepares to greet UT Trustees Herbert J. Friedman, Frank L. Morsani and James W. Gray, Jr. who have come to examine the new recruiting tool of the University.

## Exclusive: Campus Cops Get A Bust

By TONY DeSORMIER  
Minaret Staff Writer

Last Thursday, around midnight, the campus security police stopped a suspicious looking man who didn't appear to belong on campus. Before questioning was finished, the man found himself under police custody. Chief Kramer, of the UT Security Police, said that the charges stood as: disorderly conduct, public inebriation, carrying a concealed firearm (a felony), and having in his possession what he claimed to be THC powder, but which tests later proved to be BC powder, which he intended to sell.

This event is not special in itself, for everyone knows Tampa is not the best of areas. But for the past three weeks, Campus Police seem to have been unusually visible. This resulted in a little uneasiness around campus, especially for first-time UT students who had never been exposed to such conditions.

Chief Kramer said during an interview that there was a reason for the increase in police activity. "Since the middle of December, when students left for Christmas break, the weather up north has been fierce. It's only natural for the undesirables, the bums, the winos, who spend a majority of their time on the streets, to migrate south to a warmer climate. This influx of undesirable characters has made a tough job more difficult. With the students gone, dorms had to be looked after, as well as cars. So we try to make it uncomfortable for any undesirables to be around campus by making ourselves (the Campus Police) more visible. So what the students now see has actually been in effect since before Christmas break. We batted a thousand over break, for not one break-in or damage has been reported over break. The only

theft that has been reported, we think occurred before December 15th.

"The fact that students feel the Campus Police are everywhere is a refreshing response because presently we are one man under staffed and have had to make do. We were fortunate the night of the arrest. It occurred just as the shifts were changing. With a 15 minute overlap in the schedule, there were actually four men on duty at that time. The two coming on duty stopped and helped the officer that was preparing to go off duty. We can't hope to be that fortunate all the time, but if it happens once or twice, and the people who get caught spread the word that you get a hassle when you go on the UT campus, that's the best advertising we could hope for."

When asked if there was anything that students could do to help Campus Police make our campus more safe, the Chief replied, "the girls can make use of the escort system that is available to them. It would be wise to travel in groups, or, if you have to travel on foot alone for any length of time at night, it would be wise for the girls to carry whistles in case of an emergency. Whistles are available for sale at the Campus Police headquarters. The main thing is to abide by the rules, no matter how petty they might seem. It only takes a couple of people to thwart all the good we try to do."

## Career Corner

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

There will be a workshop on job seeking skills at Howell Hall on Monday, January 29, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

## Tuition Rises . . . Again?

By J. MARK LONO

Friday, Jan. 19, Cheshire announced to students and faculty that tuition and fees for 1979-80 would increase by \$275, up \$3,230 to \$3,505. Last year's increase was \$335.

Room and board charges, each tied directly to increased costs, will go up \$60 each, for a total increase of \$395 for residential students, \$40 below the increase allowed by the federal inflation guidelines.

New fees were approved Thursday, Jan. 18, by the Board of Trustees of the university.

Also approved was a salary plan that will give increases averaging from 6 to 9 per cent for various university staff members.

The budget plan calls for adding another \$200,000 in scholarships for special awards to secondary school graduates from Tampa and surrounding counties. This increase is in addition to the continuation of the \$200,000 scholarship bonus added last year when the new local scholarship program was launched.

The total budget for next year is expected to increase from the present \$9 million to about \$9.75 million. Again this year, the plan is that generally tuition income will pay education and general costs, room and board charges will pay dormitory and food service costs, and gift income will finance the scholarship budget.

Gift income in 1978 doubled from that received in 1977, allowing the continuation and expansion of the local scholarship program.

The detailed budget to be approved by the Board in March is expected, according to university officials, to provide for the addition of six new full-time faculty members. In addition, the goal for freshmen class enrollment is being reduced from that for the present year in order to continue an improvement of academic admissions standards.

## Sears Grant To UT

By IRV EDELSON

An unrestricted grant of \$1600 was presented to the University of Tampa on Tuesday, January 16 by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation as part of a \$40,000 package that will be distributed to 23 privately supported colleges and universities in Florida this week.

Lawrence J. McMillan, manager of the Tampa Bay Mall Sears-Roebuck Store and a 32-year veteran with the department store chain, made the presentation to Dr. Richard D. Cheshire, president of the university.

The Florida Colleges and universities are among over 1,000 private, accredited two and four-year institutions across the country which are sharing in \$1,500,000 in Sears Foundation funds for the 1978-79 academic year. Funds are used at the discretion of the university or college.

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## Editor's Response

By JOHN KROPP

Last week's issue seems to have irritated several **Minaret** readers. Most of the criticism began with the cover and carried on through to the editorial pages. I'll be the first to admit the editorial response page has become a battlefield for the likes of Chris Taylor, The Phantom (whoever he or she may be) and Steve Boyett. The journalistic purpose of an editorial page is to construct first person responses to activities, events, etc., within the parameters of a publication's circulation. Recently, the above mentioned have ignored these objectives and now use their editorial space for personal "shots" within the group.

During the initial stages of last semester, Howard Ibach (Assistant Editor) and I accepted the fictional compositions of "The Phantom," the responses of Chris Taylor and the philosophies of Steve Boyett. Our intent is not to be highly critical of our writers or their interests. However, last week's editorials far exceeded the level the **Minaret** staff is willing to accept.

We apologize to Dean Hite and Father Wiesenbaugh. The comments in last week's issue were unjustified, unresearched, and ridiculous. We have and will always appreciate your contributions and informative articles. I also extend an invitation to all our writers for continual participation within our publication. We all enjoy the humor, responses and constructive criticism you have offered. We do however, expect the writers to remain within this realm and will no longer print articles which have lost their purposes.

Like all fraternities, societies and clubs on campus, the **Minaret** faces dilemmas in student interest and participation. Our only reward is the satisfaction you receive in having articles and photographs published weekly. We're a busy group and have only a skeleton staff to develop one of the largest responsibilities on campus. The situation forces us to be very careful in what is published, because discouraging a staff writer will place a heavy burden on our endeavors.

The **Minaret** is a starting block for anyone interested in the media. We make mistakes and capitalize on these errors together. It's a learning experience and I honestly believe it to be the most rewarding activity on campus.

Next year, writers will receive academic credit. Therefore the editors will be selective and stringent with forwarded material. I urge everyone to become a part of the effort during this semester and reap the benefits we offer now and in the years to come. Enjoy the paper.

## A Frosh Approach

By TONY DeSORMIER  
Minaret Staff Writer

Did you ever see anything screech to a complete stop? This past weekend was an example—all campus activities took a back seat to the first really *super* Super Bowl. Every television on campus was tuned to listen to Curt Gowdy describe the action, with help from John Brodie and Merlin Olsen. Except for a small minority, every person saw a segment of the game. They had no choice. The Rat had their Super Sunday celebration, as did the cafeteria. Any residence hall that had a television that worked had it tuned to NBC (the network of the 1980 Olympics). Some of the frats on campus had a party as the game progressed and one fraternity went to USF to enjoy the game with their Greek counterparts. This game received more attention than the playoff game between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees.

### Editorial Response To The Phantom's Editorial Response

Dear Mr. Phantom:

I was very disappointed by your editorial response to Chris Taylor. I found the writing poor and in bad taste. It seemed that you were more interested in cutting down Mr. Taylor than you were in responding to his editorial.

I cannot help but believe that you were trying to promote your own writing (a flagrant case of false advertising if I've ever seen one) by attacking Mr. Taylor's. You failed miserably.

In your first paragraph, you accused Mr. Taylor of being "opinionated," yet wasn't your response nothing more than an opinion? Correct me if I am wrong, but that would also make you a hypocrite.

With your response, you were obviously not trying to make points with Mr. Taylor. Nor am I trying to get on your better side (or have you already presented your better side?). Yet in your case, a personal attack on Mr. Taylor was hardly necessary. I know Chris Taylor very well and I find him anything but boring. However, I tend to disagree with Mr. Taylor on one point: some of the fiction articles were amusing. Unfortunately, I was laughing at the writer, not with him. At times I feel the writers are insulting the reader's intelligence, printing drivel about King Kong and Russian spies and other such relevant and fascinating topics.

I can see, in the next few issues, a major war brewing. Let's not make the **Minaret** a battleground. After all, we are adult college students (chronologically, at least). I think we can work this out privately.

I know who the Phantom is, but I won't say. Actually, I don't blame him—if I wrote such garbage, I, too, would hide behind an alias.

Patrick Hughes

Someone could have walked in, dismantled Plant Hall, taken it away, and no one would have noticed.

The reason for the cancellation of the Styx/Toto concert is that lead singer and keyboardist Dennis DeYoung of Styx collapsed from physical exhaustion. Styx has been on the road since 1976, taking time out only to go into the studio to record the "Grand Illusion" album and "Pieces of Eight." The concert has been rescheduled for March 14 and tickets purchased for the postponed concert can be used at this date, or can be refunded at the place of purchase.

#### SPOT CHECKS

The UT Lady Spartans opened their home schedule on a sour note as they dropped a well fought game to a taller U. of Miami team. The next home game is Saturday at 2 p.m. against F.I.U.

Students around campus are talking about the unexpected guest that appeared in the cafeteria during dinner on Saturday. Students have to realize that these rodents will appear where garbage, especially left-over food, is present. Granted, it's not a prime sight during meals, but I don't think that the A.R.A. would put in our food, contrary to popular belief.

What prominent UT Student Government president proposed a panty raid on Smiley Hall last week?

## P. O.'d

By STEVEN R. BOYETT

#### Why Chivalry is Dead

That cultural attitude of respect and honor so touted during the Middle Ages died a whimpering death upon the invention and widespread adoption of that Great Equalizer, the gun.

There was a time when, if you were bested in combat, it was simply because he was better than you and you had absolutely no excuse. Alas, those times are gone.

All I need to say is that guns are for blowing people away, and anybody with a movable index finger can kill you with one. If you use a sword, however, you have to push it through him and watch his guts run all over the ground and your blade, and you'd damn well better know what you're doing with one, because if you don't, he probably does. It teaches you a humbleness and respect you never knew you had.

## Patronize UT Advertisers

## A Look At What He Wrote . . .

By CHRIS TAYLOR

I read *Editorial Response to Chris Taylor* by the Phantom and found it to be in very poor taste. I am surprised the **Minaret** would print something of such low quality. I am not surprised that the phantom (note the low case "p") would write something like this. It is obvious the phantom could not take some well intended constructive criticism and lashed back at my article, *A Forum for Inanity*, by regressing to his first grade days. Everyone knows that children fabricate insults when they cannot win through reason. Insults alone directed the phantom's unwarranted attack against me and he ignored the entire purpose of his article: to comment on *A Forum for Inanity*. Why did he go off the subject? Could it be that the phantom could find nothing valid to criticize? So, what does the mongoloid of the **Minaret** do? He commented on my alleged statement that there should be no fiction stories in the **Minaret**. This was not stated in *A Forum*. Suggestions were made on how the **Minaret** could use fiction stories, but it seems the phantom somehow overlooked this. (Meier's Law: If the facts don't conform to the theory, they must be disposed of.)

Let us see what else the phantom said in his travesty. I will not use the phantom's method of slander and make absurd, childish, immature statements. I would not stoop so low. The phantom writes:

"I don't write these articles just for the sake of writing them. Each student is faced with many pressures, he can go crazy . . . So unless you want to "crack" you must relieve some pressure . . . by writing these articles."

I am surprised to learn that the **Minaret** is being used as a therapy clinic for a certain unstable member of the student body. Maybe the phantom should seek professional help and spare us the product of his woes. The phantom goes on to boast:

"There are a few people here who can come up with funny and amusing stories. I am one of those people, and . . ."

This is definitely an example of an immensely inflated ego. There is nothing like blowing one's own horn.

The phantom also babbles: "Without stories like ours, the **Minaret** would be just like any other newspaper: Boring." . . . gasp! . . . Have you ever seen such a broad and preposterous generalization?? How does the phantom propose to explain the circulation and existence of thousands of newspapers which all print essentially the same "boring" information? Does Mr. Wood think his purpose at UT is to be the savior of the news media? Yea, and it came to pass that he brought newspapers forth from the depths of dullness to the epitome of entertainment.

The rest of the phantom's ravings are undeserving of even the mere act of mentioning or rebutting.

I wish to apologize to the *Quilt* staff. In *A Forum* I suggested that these fiction stories should be sent to *Quilt*. Only later did I realize what I had said. *Quilt* has enough to do without being afflicted with numerous phantom stories. That would have been *cruel and inhuman punishment*.

Hopefully, in the future the **Minaret** will use better judgment in deciding what is printed.

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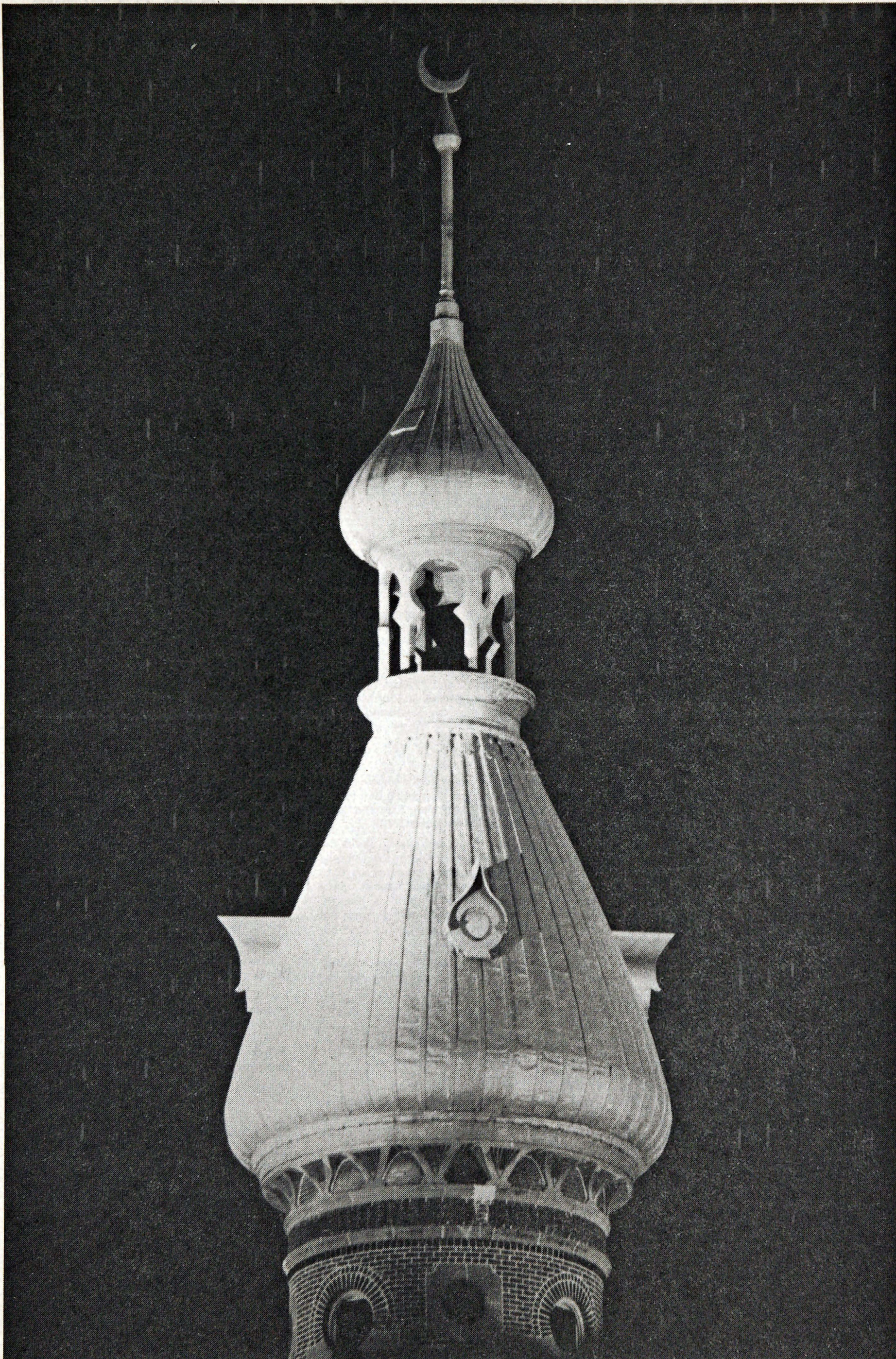
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# ... After Dark

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# FROM THE DESK OF DEAN HITE

By CARL HITE  
Dean of Students

## Smiley Leads

After the completion of eight events, Smiley Hall is still leading in the contest to determine the best residence hall on campus. But gaining fast is South West (University South and University West) who have accumulated 974 points. Alumni is no longer a part of the competition because alumni has been closed for the semester. The two events most recently completed are the grade point averages for the fall semester of 1978 and attendance at the Student Council Meeting for the fall 1978. The outer buildings of alumni, West and South had the highest grade point average for fall that grade point average was 2.402. University South had the highest average of 2.559. For their efforts South West received 700 points. Coming in second and receiving 500 points was Smiley Hall with a grade point average of 2.329. Coming in third was McKay Hall with a grade point average of 2.291 and they received 300 points for their effort. Howell Hall was fourth with a 2.279; Rivershore Towers was in fifth with a 2.200 average; and in sixth was Delo Hall with 2.131. The overall residence hall average for the Fall Semester was 2.253. I hope the residents in our residence halls will be studying a little bit harder spring semester. 2.253 is nothing to write home about. It is still not too late for those students who are having difficulty in the classroom to stop by and see the faculty advisor or instructor or the Counseling Center for assistance. There are a number of programs available this semester that deal with improving study and reading skills. If you have any questions concerning the programs, please contact the Counseling Center as soon as possible.

The best attendance at the Student Council meeting for the fall semester of 1978 goes to McKay Hall. For their efforts they received 100 points. This contest was based upon the number of representatives from each building and the total number of meetings that were attended by these representatives. Six meetings counted in the competition and a percentage was determined for each building. McKay Hall had a percentage of 71%. There was a tie for second between Delo and Howell Hall with a percentage of 60%. For their efforts they each received 63 points.

Inter-Hall Council is now meeting to determine the remainder of events that will take place spring semester of 1979. Possible events for the spring semester include an olympic type field day, paper drive, best hall council achievements.

The Housing Office is now in the process of determining which residence hall had the least damage committed per person. Those results will be announced shortly.

So it's still not too late to make your residence hall the number one residence hall on campus.

## Your Car

If you have a car and are planning to leave for Spring break and would like to leave your car at UT please contact Campus Police and inform them. You will be requested to leave your keys at the Campus Police station. Please do not leave your car parked in an unauthorized area over the holidays. Your car will be towed away and you will be charged a storage fee each day the car is in storage. A number of cars were towed away at Christmas because they were illegally parked on campus. One more reminder—if you do not have a parking decal yet, I would suggest that you get one right away. It will save you a good deal of money in fines if you have a parking permit on your car.

## Student Leaders

Are you president of an organization on campus? Do you represent your floor at Student Council meeting? Are you a member of the Inter-Hall Council? Do you represent your class at Student Council? Do you have difficulties making decisions? Do you want to be a better leader? Do you have difficulty in running meetings? Do you have difficulty in communicating to a group what you would like to see them accomplish? Do you know how to promote an activity that your club is sponsoring? If you would like an answer to any of these questions, there is a program now available for you at the University of Tampa which will assist you in gaining the necessary skills to make decisions and be an effective leader. A six session workshop is scheduled for spring semester that deals with a number of topics related to student leaders — Leadership, Running a Successful Meeting, Communication, Brain-Storming, Promotion and Publicity, Decision Making, etc. The first workshop will begin January 29, at 4 p.m. in Room 301 of Plant Hall. Each session will be approximately one hour. The instructor of the course is Dr. Carl Hite, if you have any questions, please contact him.



When all else fails, follow the directions.

Photo by Howard Ibach

## A Parking Reminder

Students are reminded not to park their cars south of the Student Union. The parking lot just south of the Union is reserved for Board of Trustees members and certain employees of the university. If your car is found parked there, it will be towed away. Students are reminded not to park in the lot reserved for customers of Dennys. Dennys has been reminded to tell their customers not to have them park in the Rivershore Towers student lot. If illegally parked, your car will be towed away.

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## The Rat

Dear Sir,

Last Saturday evening, I was dining in our campus cafeteria, when a young lady announced, (with a loud piercing scream), the arrival of another regular cafeteria diner, THE RAT.

He raced along the floor from the direction of the cashier toward the line of students waiting to be served. Apparently deciding that the line was too long, he swerved toward the salad bar, perhaps to curb his appetite with greenery, while waiting for the line to diminish. By this time, a great number of students had noticed his arrival and were following close behind. I was tempted to do this also, because even though I had often been told of the great visits of THE RAT, (His exploits are still exchanged in front of cozy fireplaces on cold evenings), I had never actually witnessed him in person before. Cursing that I did not have a camera or autograph book in my possession at the time, I remained seated and watched the spectacle.

Apparently feeling uncomfortable about the crowd following him, THE RAT raced past the salad bar and headed for the glass exit doors, trying to escape his fans. But the students cut his exit off and he was forced into a corner.

I looked to see if the cafeteria staff, who are all very familiar with THE RAT, would try to help him in his predicament, but the management only paused a few moments and gave the students a look of "Really! You would think they would be used to his visits by now!" and then went back to whatever cafeteria managers do.

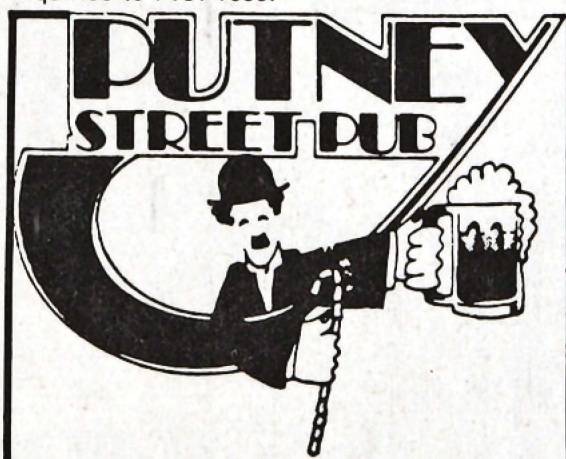
Meanwhile, THE RAT was trying to escape his followers by climbing the window curtains. He had almost reached the top and freedom, when an over exuberant student yanked on the curtain and THE RAT fell to the floor. Fortunately, he was unharmed. He saw an avenue of escape open to him under the tables and he ran off again. Caught off guard, the students were slow to respond, and THE RAT escaped somewhere in the vicinity of the kitchen.

When I first arrived last semester, the thought of seeing THE RAT was only a dream, but with his visits increasing recently, perhaps even the students will treat THE RAT's visits as a matter-of-factly as the managers do, and THE RAT will be able to dine side-by-side with us in peace.

Sincerely yours,  
Tom Schoonmaker

## Philosophy Club

The philosophy club will hold its second meeting this week and urges old and new members to attend. These informal meetings are an attempt to discuss topics of interest. In the past, such topics of discussion have been Zen, test tube babies and ethics. Tonights meeting will be at 5 p.m., in Room 244. Meetings in the future will be every other Thursday at 5 p.m. Please direct any inquiries to P.O. 1636.



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The course, Real Estate I, is required by the State of Florida for those seeking a real estate sales license. Instructor will be Buddy Verdi, a Clearwater real estate broker, who has been teaching the basics of real estate sales for a number of years.

Verdi will cover mortgage financing, sales contracts, leases, real estate law, title insurance and other vital information a real estate salesman needs to know.

For registration and further information, call Prof. Mel Garten, director of continuing education, University of Tampa, 253-8861, Ext. 223.

## UT Offers Prayer Service

A prayer service for Christian unity will be held at the University of Tampa at 9:30 a.m., Thursday in the Plant Hall Dome Room. Following a half-hour prayer service, there will be a 30-minute fellowship coffee.

Joining in conducting the service will be Father Bob Wiesenbaugh, campus Catholic chaplain; the Rev. George Cave, associate professor of philosophy and religion and an ordained Episcopal priest, and Dr. Jack Munyan, a Protestant lay leader on the UT faculty and administrative staff.

The public is invited to attend.

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## Spanish Theater Auditions For "Merry Widow"

The Spanish Little Theatre is seeking vocalists and technicians to participate in its March 18 production of the popular operette, "Merry Widow." Auditions will be held Monday, January 29, from 7:30 until 10 p.m. at the North Boulevard Community Center.

According to Rene Gonzalez, artistic director, those auditioning do not need to speak Spanish. Gonzalez encourages participation from the business and academic communities.

Founded in 1959 by Gonzalez, who then was a student at the University of Tampa, the company has become recognized for its zarzuelas (Spanish light operas), internationally

famous operettas and United States premieres of Spanish language versions of Broadway shows.

Incorporated since 1966, the Spanish Little Theatre has received grants from the National Endowment for the Arts as well as recognition for the government of Spain in Washington and Madrid. This year, the Spanish Little Theatre, now in residence at the University of Tampa, will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a variety of special events.

For more information on the Spanish Little Theatre, contact Gonzalez at 223-7341.

## Polish Heritage Dinner

By IRV EDELSON

The Polish Heritage Foundation of UT is sponsoring its ninth annual red and white dinner dance, Feb. 3, at the Polish American Society Hall, 1343 Beach Drive S.E., St. Petersburg.

Composed of Bay Area residents, the Polish Heritage Foundation maintains a classroom and offers scholarships at the university.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6:30 p.m. while guests are entertained by a roving accordionist, Karl Ziarko. A delicious and authentic Polish dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Entertainment will be by the Polanie Dancers, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Heathersay. Dancing music will be by the Theodores.

For further information or for reservations, please call Mrs. Victor Misiewicz, reservations chairman, at 867-3218 in St. Petersburg or the general chairman, Mrs. Anton Pahucki, 595-5417 in Clearwater.

## Up With People

Up with People is returning to Tampa! A cast of over 90 young people from around the world will perform Saturday, January 27, at the McKay Auditorium, at 8 p.m. Their visit is sponsored by the Tampa Tribune and Times, and WFLA TV/Radio. Tickets are \$5.50 for adults, \$4.50 for students/senior citizens, and are available at all Maas Bros. Department Stores. The first 800 tickets will be sold .50 off regular price.

Tampa is just one of 28 Florida cities that three casts of Up With People will visit during January and February. There are currently five casts traveling throughout the world, visiting communities large and small, bringing bright, exciting music to millions of people. The 1978-79 show combines a "disciplined vocal sound with the power of a 14-piece instrumental section." Spirited choreography, colorful costumes and audience involvement add to the impact of Up With People on stage.

The 90 young people of cast "D" will be in the Tampa/St. Pete area for a ten-day period the end of this month and will be staying with Tampa families three days during that time. Anyone interested in hosting any of the cast members, or desiring more information, please call 272-7768.



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# Interviews, A Starting Block For Careers

## Career Corner

By JOHN P. GALASSI and  
MERNA DEE GALASSI

**Preparing Individuals for Job Interviews:**  
*Suggestions from more than  
60 Years of Research*

After a review of the existing literature on employment interviews, the findings are organized into a four-phase model for implementing training programs that prepare clients to interview more effectively. The four phases include developing realistic expectations, developing successful interviewing skills, using effective training procedures, and preparing clients to cope with rejection shock. The importance of active preparation for job interviews and the counselor's potential role in this process are emphasized.

### Phase 1. Developing Realistic Expectations

The client applicant needs to develop reasonable expectations about the interviewing process; the format, content and length of interviews, the role and style of the interviewer, the role of the interviewee, the way in which decisions are made, and the likelihood of receiving a favorable decision.

Job applicants need to be aware of the two kinds of interviews: structured and unstructured. In the former, the applicant is asked a standard set of questions in a more or less prescribed order. In the latter, the interviewer pursues whatever line of questioning seems most appropriate at the time. Interviewers representing large companies increasingly prefer *structured interviews*. Their preference may result from their concern about satisfying affirmative-action guidelines and avoiding lawsuits and exist because greater reliability and validity can be attained in structured interviews.

Regardless of the kind of interview, interviewer styles vary from warm and supportive to cold and aloof or even rude. Some interviewers allow the applicant to make only very brief remarks, and others encourage or even expect the applicant to do most of the talking. Applicants should be cautioned not to be surprised by an occasional interviewer-produced silence.

Applicants need realistic expectations about the content of questions that may be asked of them **Table 1** presents a list of frequently asked questions generated from conversations with employment interviewers and from a search of the literature.

## MEMORANDUM

### Florida Downs Academic Scholarship Day

UT's annual Academic Scholarship Day at Florida Downs is scheduled for February 6. The proceeds from this event go to UT scholarship funds. We encourage faculty, staff, students, alumni, friends and supporters of the university to attend.

Since 1959 a total of \$225,602.11 has been received from the Academic and Athletic Scholarship Days. We now have only one day - Academic - since UT dropped football. In 1978 proceeds from the one day amounted to \$11,489.63.

Post time is 1 p.m. and UT supporters are invited to get groups together for luncheon in the SKYE Terrace Dining Room. A trophy will be presented to the winning horse by Dr. Cheshire. Reservations are limited (no minors) and can be made by contacting the Development Office (PH200) at extension 381.

## Alpha Epsilon Pi

The Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity challenges the **Minaret**, students, faculty and anyone interested to the NEW SUPER TRIVIA CONTEST. Fill it out and return by Friday. The winning prize is an all expense dinner for two at Brewmasters. If a tie occurs, a drawing will be held.

The Apes are getting ready for their annual Conclave at the University of Florida. I'm sure that all will enjoy themselves. Thanks for a great game and fantastic party that the brothers had during the Super Bowl.

Congratulations to the brothers on the basketball court, you guys really work well together. The rest of the season should be exciting. GOOD LUCK!

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Table 1  
Questions Frequently Asked  
During Job Interviews

1. What led you to choose your particular field (or your academic major)? What do you like about it? What don't you like about it?
2. In what kinds of positions are you most interested?
3. Have you had summer or previous employment in this or a related field?
4. What have you learned from your previous work experience?
5. What are the most important considerations for you in choosing a job?
6. What kinds of courses have you taken that you think prepared you for this occupation?
7. How did you do in courses related to this job? How did you do overall in high school? College?
8. Why did you interview with our company?
9. Do you have any geographical preferences about where you work?
10. What do you see yourself doing five years from now? Ten years from now? What are your long-range goals?
11. If you are married, how does your spouse view your job?
12. How important is your family and personal life as compared with your work?
13. What are your father's and mother's occupations?
14. How do you spend your leisure time? Hobbies?
15. What would you say is your strongest attribute? What is your weakest point?
16. Have you ever had any problems interacting with fellow workers?
17. What are your ideas on salary? How much money do you want to be earning 10 years from now?
18. What do you think that you can contribute to our company that would make us want to hire you?
19. Were you ever fired from a job? Did you ever quit a job? Why?
20. Are there any questions that you want to ask?

Although one purpose of the interview is to provide the applicant with information about the company, the overwhelming perception of both applicants and interviewers is that the main purpose of the interview is to find out about the applicant. The search for information about the applicant seems to be a basically negative one; that is, interviewers seem to be oriented more toward ruling out undesirable candidates than toward selecting the best candidates. One piece of negative information carries more weight than many pieces of positive information.

The average interview is short, lasting about 20 to 35 minutes. On college campuses, the typical interviewer is a white, Protestant male between 20 and 35 years old who has a college degree that may not be in a personnel-related field. Relatively early in the interview, the interviewer tends to make a decision to hire or to request a follow-up interview. Particularly in the unstructured interview, the first four to nine minutes seem to be critical.

*Decisions are often affected more by subjective factors such as intuition, attitudes, and stereotypes of a good employee, than by objective factors, such as qualifications and job requirements. Subjective factors seem to play a particularly important role in hiring decisions for jobs that are not highly technical.*

Selection decisions also seem to be affected by a contrast-effect phenomenon and by recruiting quotas. The interviewer's evaluation of an average applicant will be substantially lower if he or she has been preceded by highly qualified applicants and substantially higher if preceded by poorly qualified applicants. The likelihood of an applicant's selection is increased if the recruiter is below a recruiting quota.

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## EFFECTIVE LIVING Dealing with Depression

By DR. EDWIN J. NOLAN  
Director of Counseling

"Over the next nine months, as many as 78 percent of the 7,500,800 students enrolled in American colleges may suffer some symptoms of depression." This quote is by Dr. Aaron T. Beck, a leading psychiatrist who specializes in treating depressed clients.

If these figures are correct, then about 3 out of every 4 students will feel the negative effects of depression. The odds then, are that you will probably be among them. Should you panic? No, not necessarily, because then you'll become nervous over the possibility of becoming depressed, which will prevent you from studying, for which you will then feel guilty. Better you should learn how you *make* yourself depressed, how to recognize the signs and things you can do for yourself to prevent sadness from becoming debilitating depression.

We become depressed when we lose something we value - an achievement, a relationship, a possession - or when we perceive that it has been lost, as in the case of supposing *what if?* On the basis of this real or imagined loss we conclude that this situation is the worst of all situations, that it is 101% bad, awful, terrible and so on. Next we believe that we are absolutely helpless to change the situation, that the situation thus is hopeless, and that it will *never* improve. Thinking like this has to make you depressed if you believe it uncritically.

Now that you have worked yourself into a real estate of depression, almost all aspects of your life will suffer. Some symptoms to look out for include excessive self-blame and criticism, boredom, indifference, loss of appetite, being overly passive and apathetic, loss of the sex drive, listlessness, early morning wake-ups, easily fatigable, aches and pains, and a feeling of deadness inside.

You don't need all of these symptoms to be considered depressed, nor does one alone constitute the problem. Further, there could be medical reasons for these symptoms as well. In any event, it would be wise to have a physician look you over if the condition persists.

If you feel yourself slipping into a state of depression, examine your thoughts and look for the validity of them. Additionally, try to build a success experience - in anything. Engage in physical activity, avoid blaming yourself, find *plausible* causes for the loss, recognize the transient nature of the problem, make plans - of any kind to renew hope, and see a professional counselor or psychologist.

If depression is not a normal part of college life, then at least it is typical. Don't let it get the best of you. We can help you get back in control.

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# This & That

## UT Gallery Exhibit

By IRV EDELSON

A special reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26 at the University of Tampa's Lee Scarfone Gallery for the Joseph Escuder Exhibition of stained glass designs. The public is welcome.

The retrospect of works by the late Joseph (Pepe) Escuder (1903-1977) will be open to the public from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until Feb. 23. Admission is free.

Born in Barcelona, Spain on July 18, 1903, Escuder studied at the Academia de Belle Artes in Barcelona. In 1927, at age 24, he arrived in New York for a journalistic career which he pursued with great success both in the United States and abroad before and during World War II.

Escuder painted daily while in New York, and after the war he traveled and painted in Mexico. Upon his return in 1947, he settled in Tampa, taught art briefly, then terminated classes to devote himself completely to painting.

His association with Joe Myers, the stained glass designer, led to his interest in stained glass technique and design. Eventually a partnership with Myers developed and many original works were designed.

Major Escuder works in the Tampa Bay Area are found in the following Tampa churches: First United Methodist, Hyde Park Methodist, Palma Ceia Baptist, Spencer Memorial Baptist, Riverside Baptist, St. Johns Presbyterian and the Lake Magdalene E.U.B. Church.

Other major works are: T.V. Studios WTVT-TV, University of South Florida, Tampa campus, Hillsborough High School, Hillsborough County Office Building, Plant City, and Sam Sugarman residence, Tampa.

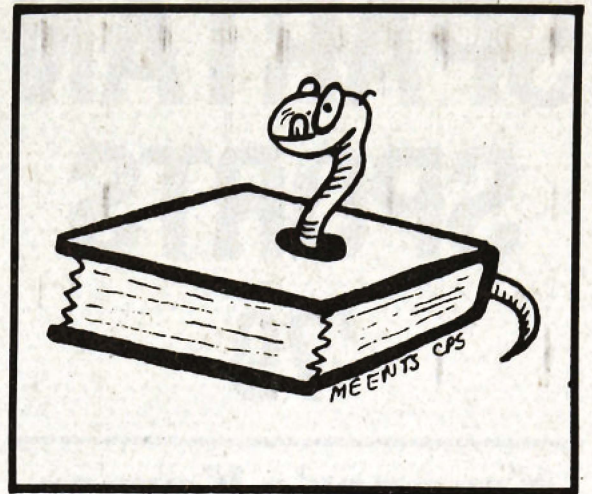
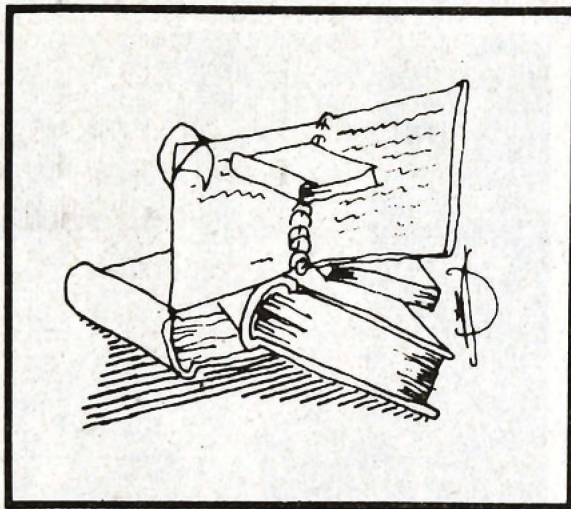
## Pi Kappa Phi

By BRAD HYMAN

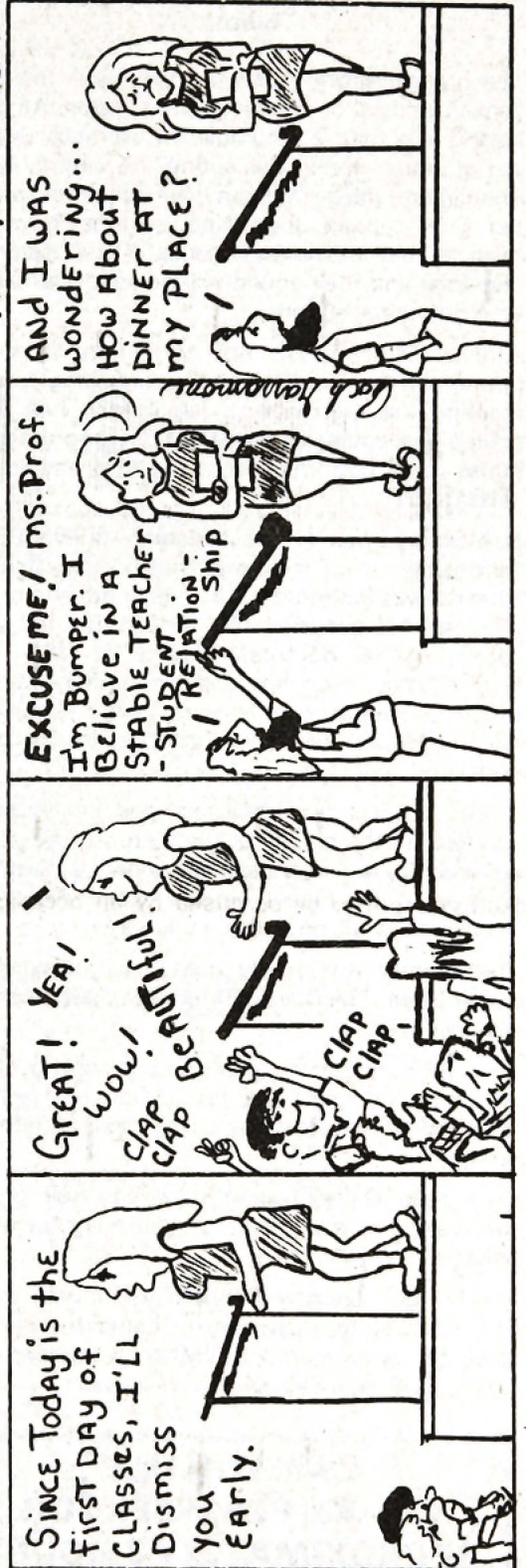
The Brothers of Pi Kappa would like to thank everyone who came to the Drink and Drown Hat Party last Friday. A great time was had by all. Special thanks are to be given to the newly elected officers for making sure everything ran smoothly. They are, Archon-Jody Weis, Vice Archon-Rob Throckmorton, Secretary-Mark Steinbrick, Chaplain-Scott Bell, Historian-Brad Hyman, and Treasurer-Mitchell Panten.

We would also like to congratulate the newly initiated brothers of Pi Kappa Phi. They are, Ron Antonio, Al DiCampi, Andre Melendez, Jeff Goerke, Scott Milmine, Pete Pasquale, Walter Shumlas, Mike Wasson, Marty Magill and John McInerny. Welcome to two new alumni Brothers, Barry Lydon and Ross Goodman.

Everybody keep your eyes open for posters because Pi Kappa is getting ready to do it up again on Gasparilla eve. If your interested in finding out more information about Pi Kappa Phi fraternity just stop by the Pi Kappa house on North B Street anytime this week.

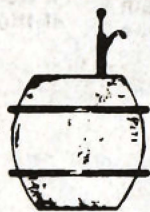


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# SPARTAN SPORTS '79

## Kropper's Korner

By JOHN KROPP  
Editor

The biggest sports news on campus is the academic dismissal of several varsity athletes. Athletes having less than 2.0 cumulative averages will be out of action during this spring. Apparently crew (men's) and the swim team have been most affected. Crew captain, Joe O'Neal, said they have lost most of their freshmen because of the academic dismissal and their squad will be seriously hampered during the spring.

Athletic Director, Dr. Bob Birrenkott, is disappointed in the number of athletes having trouble meeting the requirement. "A burden has been placed on a couple of teams but our program must stress good performance in the field and in the classroom."

Bob Shearer has left his Assistant Athletic Director position at UT to attend Stetson Law School. Shearer was instrumental in varsity athletic public relations. His beautiful wife, Arleen, has left us in search of her doctorate degree at USF. The Shearers have been very helpful around the Minaret office for the past couple years. We're all going to miss them and wish them the best in their new endeavors.

The UT soccer team has arranged the toughest schedule in the history of the team for the spring semester. Last year's national runner-up, Alabama U, is one of the many "biggies" Coach Miller and the Spartans will be bucking this semester.

The country was finally treated to an excellent Super Bowl. The Dallas, Pittsburgh match-up was the best ever.

The visiting crews have left us but most of them will be back during Easter break. Our crew facilities are admired among some of the most recognized colleges.

Crew's Joe O'Neill is sporting a new look for this semester. I'm sure most of you will notice the change.

The UT golf team will hopefully compete in the first Southeastern Division II Championships this semester. A tournament in Miami is another possibility for Coach Seavey and his squad.

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**Lady Spartans Meet FIU  
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## Lady Spartans Start Off Tune

By TONY DeSORMIER  
Minaret Staff Writer

The UT Lady Spartans opened their 1979 home schedule last Friday on a sour note. After playing a strong game through most of the contest, they lost momentum and any resemblance of organization when it lost Jane Castor to fouls and had to go against a taller University of Miami team.

The Lady Spartans, led by Castor's 19 points, played a helter-skelter game at a pace that both coaches later agreed was "much too fast." Miami seemed to be the aggressor as the game wore on, but the Lady Spartans' furious defense kept them at bay. Due to poor inside shooting the Lady Spartans lost quite a few chances at building up a substantial lead.

The Lady Spartans' downfall was their inability to break the full court press that U. Miami kept on UT at all times. The press forced the inexperienced Lady Spartans to make more than their share of turn-overs. When they could break the press, it resulted in a fast break for UT.

UT's lack of height on the bench and the inability to break the press did them in. A major factor in the outcome of the game was the large bench the

U. Miami brought. U. Miami kept a string of fresh bodies in the lineup which forced UT to run with them.

Coach Strusz commented after the game that "the girls looked 100% better than the last game. They played the entire game at the same intensity without really ever letting down. It was one of these nights that both teams played well enough to win. It's frustrating. Tonight it seemed that our best wasn't good enough."

### Free Throws

A cause of concern after the game was Judy Vinski, freshman from Omaha, Nebraska. During the game, Judy took a couple of bad spills on her elbow and after the game it seemed to give her some discomfort. But all tests proved negative and Judy took part in the next practice.

The teams most outstanding problem at the moment seems to be a lack of height on the bench. With a record of 1-3, the one win came when Jane Castor, UT's only real height, did not foul out. Jane did foul out in each of the three losses.

The team's next home game is at 2 p.m. on Saturday, January 27, against FIU. Don't miss it.



Coach Strusz offers halftime tips to her Lady Spartans. The team lost its 1979 homeopener to the University of Miami, 56-49.

## McNiffer's Crew Talk

By MARGARET McNIFF  
Sports Editor

Following is a letter from the women's coach at the University of Pennsylvania, Duane Hickling. Duane and his crew trained here at UT during January 3-12. The crew's visit at UT marks the beginning of a long and strenuous rowing season. Some of the Penn women continue their rowing well after the collegiate schedule has ended. These women compete in the Nationals and if they are good enough, continue to row with the European Tour group and hopefully move on to the World Championships. Their stay at UT is just the beginning of a rowing season that may not end until August. I thought the university would be interested in reading the enclosed letter:

Dear Tom:

Fred and I want to thank you for your hospitality in inviting us to Tampa for our winter training. It is an important part of our winter training to be able to have a great mid winter training trip. Certainly the best place for Florida winter training is Tampa. The water is always good, the dining hall is very reasonable and good housing is available.

This past years trip was our most successful to date.

Tom, if I can be of assistance to either your Men's or Women's Crews when you arrive for the Dad Vail Regatta, please don't hesitate to give me a call.

Again, thank you for your hospitality in having us in Tampa.

Sincerely yours,  
DUANE G. HICKLING  
WOMEN'S ROWING COACH

MIT's women arrived on campus last Monday and they will be staying until early February. Among the MIT crew is an oarswoman who has traveled to Europe on the "European Tour." To be a chosen rower for this tour, is quite prestigious. Her name is Diane Medved and she is from Kansas. I'd like to welcome Diane and her fellow rowers to the University of Tampa.

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## 'Murals

By DAVID THOMAS  
Coordinator of Intramurals

Many students who participate in intramural basketball this semester view the referees with an askance attitude. There is no question that many of the referees are unsure about some of the play situations they are involved with. But those situations are created by students with a very low level of basketball skill, thereby compounding the difficulty to referee the game. The combination of both the low level of skill and the frozen referee leads to high tension and a frustrated game. Intramurals are meant to be fun, so please bare with us while we try to loosen our referees and get them back into the swing of things.

Despite the slow and problematic start, many of the teams continue to display their dominating character in intramural competition. The Pershing Rifles holds its own in every sport. In basketball the team displays high scoring capabilities as it defeated ZBT 65 to 14. Brewmasters may again put together another championship team as Geoff Workman lead his team to a 61-52 victory over the Sixers. Several new teams have entered into intramural competition seem to have their act together and pose a substantial threat to the basketball crown. The Association of Black Collegues, lead by Dave Queen, and the Golf team, lead by Jon Seavey, are very highly rated teams. Both teams are picked to win their respective leagues and make playoff competition highly competitive.

Co-rec flag football started Wednesday, January 24. Games will be played once a week every Wednesday on the intramural field. Rivalries are beginning to develop in co-rec intramurals which will make competition a little more intense for participants and spectators.

Women's intramural softball began Monday, January 22 on the intramural field. Several new teams entered into women's intramural competition adding a little spice to the tournament. Teams such as Calabazas and the Science Wing Sluggers, promise to give the Pershing Rifles a good shove at the top of the hill. The question is: will they fall?

Dates to remember for future activities are as follows: tennis entries are due for both men and women on Thursday, January 25 in the intramural office. Both singles and doubles will be played in this year's tournament. The canoe relay scheduled for the end of this month will be postponed until March because of the weather. The ultimate Frisbee will be dropped out of this year's activity schedule due to lack of interest. Soccer will be played in its place.

### Basketball

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The West Indian University Students of Tampa, formerly the Jamaican University Students of Tampa (J.U.S.T.), will be holding its second annual West Indian Night dinner and dance on January 28 from 4 p.m. until at the University of South Florida, University Center Ballroom. There will be West Indian and American dishes, West Indian music, free beer, and various door prizes; 1st prize being two round trip tickets to popular Montego Bay, Jamaica on board Air Jamaica. Hotel room paid. Tickets for West Indian Night are \$6 for students with I.D.'s and \$8 for non-students. Dress is casual, and tickets can be obtained by calling: 877-8644, 974-2536, or 977-6091. Tickets can also be purchased from Jose McGregor, Room 249, McKay Hall.

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Here are the basketball and softball schedules for the remaining of the week:

#### Women's Softball

Thursday, January 25

4:00 Delo Devils 3, 5 & 7 vs. Pershing Rifles  
4:45 Howell Hall 3, 4 & 5 vs. ZBT Little Sisters

#### Men's Basketball

Thursday, January 25

##### Court A

7:00 Rivershore 3 & 4 "A" vs. Theta Chi  
7:40 Assoc. of Black Collegues vs. Howell Fighting 2nd  
8:20 Delo 4 & 6 vs. Rivershore 3 & 4 "B"  
9:00 Pershing Rifles vs. Delta Sigma Pi  
9:40 Howell 1st Floor vs. International Relations Club "B"

##### Court B

7:00 Pi Omega Tau vs. Islanders  
7:40 Davis Island Independents v. The Sixers  
8:20 ZBT vs. AEPI  
9:00 Brewmasters vs. International Relations Club "A"  
9:40 McKay Giants vs. Rivershore 5, 6 & 7

Friday, January 26

##### Court A

7:00 Assoc. of Black Collegues vs. Tampa Bay Togas  
7:40 Delo 1 & 2 vs. Rivershore 1 & 2  
8:20 Pershing Rifles vs. Pi Kappa Phi

##### Court B

7:00 Rivershore 3 & 4 "B" vs. Howell Fighting 2nd  
7:40 Delo 4 & 6 Outlaws vs. McKay M\*A\*S\*H  
8:20 TKE vs. Delta Sigma Pi

## Bowlers Prepare For ACU-1 Tournament

By FRED STIRBLING

The last few weeks, the bowling team has had several matches in preparation for the years largest tournament. Once each year the American College Unions-International (ACU-1) Organization sponsors tournament competition in many non-NCAA sports, one of which is bowling. This year, the ACU-1 regional tournament is being held in Atlanta, Georgia on Feb. 1-3. Of the 30 teams competing, the top two will be seceded into an eight team sectional tournament. The winner of the sectional will advance to the National Championship Tournament.

Do the Spartans have a chance? You bet! On any given day, the UT Keglers can match any team in the South, strike for strike. Bowling is a game of skill and luck. With a few breaks, the Spartans will do it next week.

On the road last weekend, the Spartans dropped matches to Florida A&M and Florida State, but twice they destroyed Valdosta State. Jim Pietsch led the team by winning 12 straight individual points. In the final game, Glenn Davis rolled a 241, beating his man by 120 pins - a new record.

#### Student Bowling League Needs Bowlers

The Spartan Bowling League has openings for men and women. The league will have a meeting at 8:30 p.m. at Dale Mabry Lanes Jan. 30. The league will begin bowling immediately after the meeting. If you would like to bowl or have any questions, call Dale Mabry Lanes at 877-5369 or leave your name and box number in box 2747.

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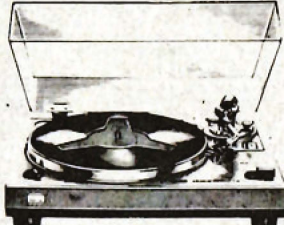
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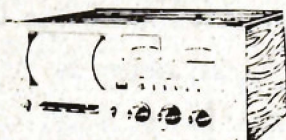
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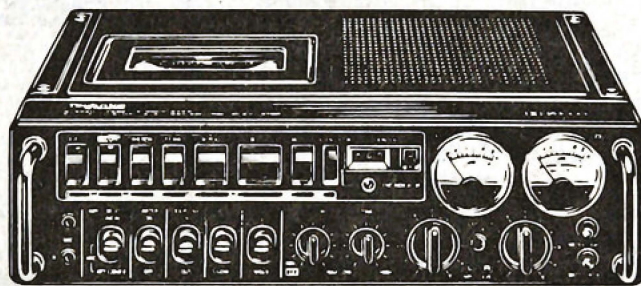


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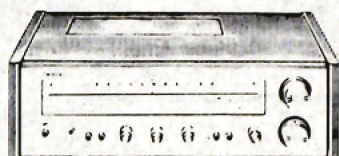


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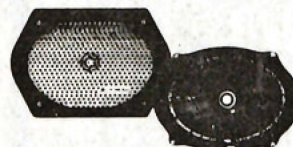


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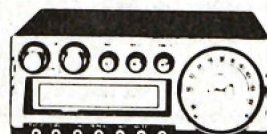
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