

The Minaret

Vol. LI, No. 27

University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida

April 16, 1981

Graduates, Faculty Receive Honors At Convocation

Graduating seniors, underclassmen and faculty members received awards at Honors Convocation today in Falk Theatre at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Cary Singletary, president-elect of the National Alumni Association presented the outstanding graduate awards to Rich Bergold and Kristen Price.

Plaques were awarded to the following seniors selected to represent UT in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges:" John Abendroth, Rich Bergold, Michael Bira, Brian Claar, Elaine Edwards, Arthur Erickson, Margaret Finch, John Gemperline, Donna Greenhalgh, Howard Heyman, Steven Hoover, William A. Job, Steven McLaughlin, Timothy Nelder, Alex Portelli, Kristen Price, Kay Ramchandani, Tara Richards, Marc

Sarnoff, Victoria Shaboo, James Soblavarro, Christian Taylor, Kristina Wajdowicz, Sharon Waldron, Frank Yurchak and Richard Zeitler.

Provost Wilde acknowledged those students who attained Dean's List status during the 1980-81 academic year.

Dr. David Ford, Assistant Provost, presented Julie Tsai with the Chemical Rubber Company Science Achievement Award, and Dr. Price announced the winner of the Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society award.

Faculty awards included the Louise Loy Hunter award presented to Dr. Michael Truscott for the outstanding faculty member, and recognition of retiring faculty members.

Department presentations included outstanding student awards

in accounting, education and English. Kathleen Christoph received the English department award.

Dr. Everett Richards, director of the Master of Business Administration program, presented the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Award to Susan Truxillo, the *Wall Street Journal* Achievement Award to Carl David Ross, and the award for outstanding students in the MBA program to Lori Clapp and Thomas Buck.

The Annual Art Exhibition awards are: Ron Sentowski, group of works, \$100, George Dillard, group of works, \$100 (Friends of the Gallery). Vince Attardi and Jonathan Soule, Equal Merit awards, \$50. Junia Mason, group of works, the Connie Newton award, \$25. Tim O'Connor, \$25. Honorable Mention: Jane Cook, group of works, Doug Deschler,

ceramic faces, and Karen Lansman, "Big Cheese." Junia Mason, Diana Lambert and Joe Escuder will receive a scholarship of \$100.

Outstanding journalism awards for the *Minaret* are: best news writing: Stephanie Tripp; best feature writing: Amy Hill; best columnist: John Omlor; best photography: Tim O'Connor; Editor's Award for Meritorious Service: Stephanie Tripp.

Other awards included: the McShawd's Cup, Student Council awards, the Bess Haney-May Mitchell Social Work award, UT Women's Club award, and the Sumter L. Lowry Freedom award.

Active members of Alpha Chi, Phi Eta Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa were acknowledged at the ceremony.



The following students were recently initiated into the Epsilon Theta Chapter of Delta Gamma. Back row, left to right, Beth Close; Jean Marie Magi, Scholarship Chairman, Songleader; Marci Hill, president; Lisa Ellis; Lisa Pauchey, vice president, pledge education; Mary Palermmo, recording secretary; Carol Raab, treasurer; Ellen Devaux, foundations chairman; Linda Eshelman, house manager. Front row, left to right, Christine Pizzi, vice president, chapter relations; Lyn Call, activities chairman, historian; Shannon Brown, Andi Dennison, assistant pledge education; Ronnie Honig, Corresponding Secretary; Mindy Milbauer. Not pictured: Carol Dixon. Leslie Steward will be initiated as rush vice president, and Dani Evans will be Delta's rituals chairman. Initiation will be on April 29, 1981.

Masters Of Education May Be Phased Out

By CHAD BASHAW
Minaret Staff Writer

Because of steadily decreasing enrollment, the education division is considering phasing out the Master's of Education program at UT.

The program began in 1974 with an enrollment of 66 people. Over the years, the number climbed to 566 and then began dropping steadily, to 62 this semester.

"We have to consider whether or not it will be economically feasible to continue the program," said UT Provost Edwin Wilde.

Several factors have contributed to the decreasing enrollment. Recently the qualifications for entry into the program were upgraded, making it more difficult for applicants to be accepted. In addition, expenses are less at USF, which Wilde feels may play a role in the problem.

The basic concern of the faculty is to avoid using undergraduate money to support a declining graduate program.

"The undergraduate students are



Provost Edwin Wilde

Photo by Tim O'Connor

our primary focus," Wilde said. "Even if we had 100 people enrolled, we might not consider phasing it out."

Wilde stressed that none of the students currently enrolled would be affected by a phase-out. But with the current lack of interest in the program, the education division must decide if the public need is great enough to warrant continuing the program.

March Planned For Slain Atlanta Children

By STEPHANIE TRIPP
Campus News Editor

"We've been labeled as an aggressive campus. It would be nice if we could apply our ambitions to a worthwhile cause," said Ralph Gonzalez, student government president-elect.

University of Tampa students have been provided with an opportunity to become involved in the community around them with the Candlelight Walk for the slain children of Atlanta.

Organized by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and the congregations of Beulah Baptist Church and Hyde Park United Methodist Church, the walk was created to show support and raise money for an educational fund for the children's families.

Members of the university community who are interested in participating in the event should meet at the corner of University Drive and Kennedy Boulevard on Tuesday, April 21 at 7 p.m.

The walk will begin at the Beulah

Baptist Church on Cypress Street, continue down North Boulevard to North B Street, move through the UT campus to the statue of John F. Kennedy, and finish at the Hyde Park United Methodist Church, where there will be a short service.

"People don't show their concern any more. This is a good opportunity to express concern."

Representatives of the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths will offer prayers at the service, and UT President Richard Cheshire will give a brief address.

Candles and green ribbon for the service will be supplied to participants.

"People don't show their concern any more," Gonzalez said. "This is a good opportunity to express concern."

FRATERNITY NEWS

Pi Kappa Phi

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate the new IFC President William G. Giesecking.

Also, congratulations to the new neophytes John Kelly, Mark Bosses, Kevin Burke, and Dave McCarthy. The new officers for the fall semester are: president, Jeffery Otto Von Goerke; vice president, William Giesecking; treasurer, Michael Norton; secretary, Joe Boots Brandine; pledge warden, Michael Wasson; historian, Joe Kiely; chaplain, Chris Pastina; and rush chairman, Rob Doak.

The Pi Kapp's "A" team was 7-1 in softball, and the "B" team's record was 1-7. Better luck next year. The Pi Kapp banquet is Saturday, April 18. The Aloha Party is Friday, April 17 at the Administration Building. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Alpha Chi

Last Monday evening Alpha Chi, UT's upperclassman honor society, held their annual banquet in Fletcher Lounge. Members and Trustees enjoyed the dinner which was hosted by UT President and Mrs. Richard Cheshire.

Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez was the guest speaker, and he commended Alpha Chi members for their accomplishments and urged them to continue as strong leaders for society.

Kappa Kappa Psi

Congratulations should be given to the following brothers who will be officers in 1981-1982: president, Jim Feist; vice president, Scott Brown; secretary, Rick Mayer; treasurer, Rod Collins; parliamentarian, Eric Dobbie; and historian, Bryon Holz.

Thanks to everyone who made it to the picnic Sunday. We're glad everyone had a good time. Some quick thinking by brothers Fyke and Dilbert gave us the best sound system in the park, not to mention the only portable generator.

Coming up next...the 40th anniversary of our chapter. Celebration day is May 11, 1981.

Alpha Chi Omega

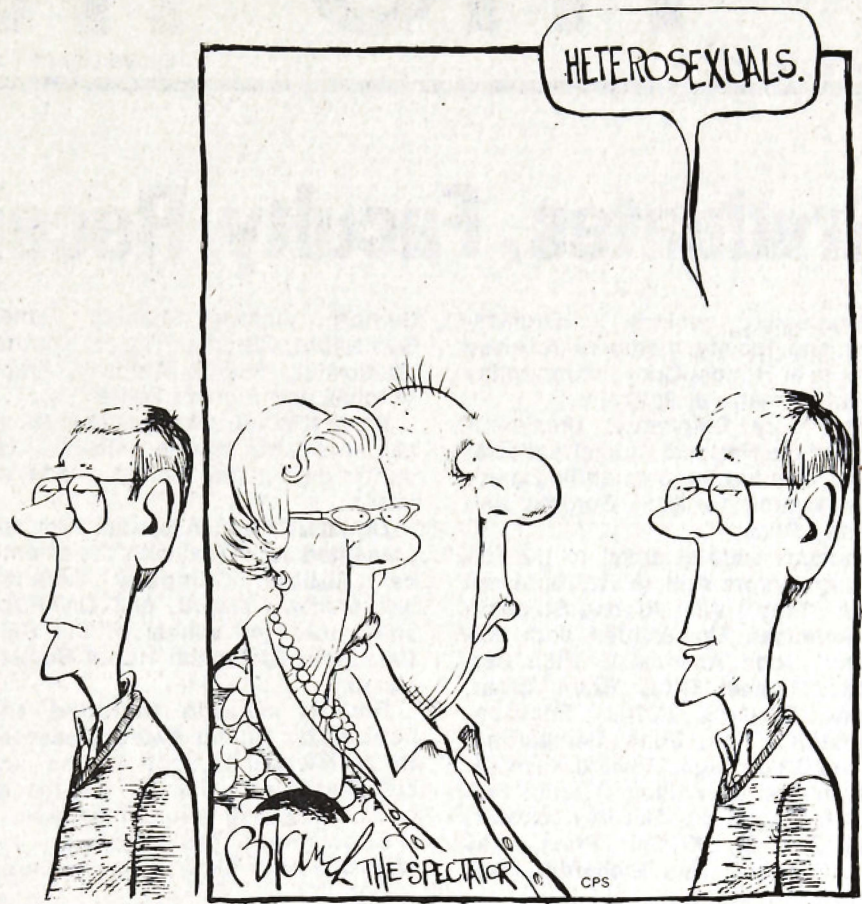
The sisters thank their 1981 pledge class for the fantastic party given them last weekend. The pledges took the sisters on an overnight mystery trip to the Caribbean Gulf Hotel Resort on Clearwater Beach. Being chauffeured by Elaine was a true experience. Linda's photographic skills caught us all by surprise. Bev, how many toasts did you make...or don't you remember? The next day it took us several hours at the beach to dry out.

Congratulations to our eight pledges who were initiated as Alpha Omega sisters last night: Bev, Pat, Elaine, Barb, Mary Beth, Michele, Debbie, and Ann. This is the best choice you ever made.

April Library Hours

This is the April schedule for the Merl Kelce Library, which includes special extended hours for final exams.

April 1 - 21st	regular schedule
April 22	8:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.
April 23	6:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.
April 24	6:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
April 25	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
April 26	10:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.
April 27	6:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.
April 28	6:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
April 29	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
April 30	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.



PERSONALS

PERSONALS may be submitted to the Minaret at a cost of 25c. There is a limit of 25 words. All personals must be sent to UT Box #2757, marked *Personals*, no later than Friday afternoon for the next Thursday's issue. The name and box number of the submitter must be included, and the personal must be typed, double spaced. Thank you.

To whom it may concern:
I'm better now. Solitude doesn't always mean loneliness. Self assurance is the key to peace of mind. Music M.

THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST CHANCE to get a photo, slogan or group name on your own button. Contact Box #1100 for more info.

Blondie-RST 314
It's been a great year!!!!
Remember the good times!!!!
They have been the best!!!!
Keep in touch.
P.S. Can you get me a soda, cigarettes, gas, food?

Mike (Howell),
Gonna Miss Ya!
Neuman Football (Stealer) #65.

Mademoiselle Lady,
Thanks for all the favors you've done.
Keep in Touch!
The Kindergarten Teacher

RST 304, 309, 316;
Can we write on your door????
Third floors been great!!!!
Perhaps with the luck of fate,
We'll meet at a later date.
Dawn & Meryl

DZs-
Thanks for a marvelous time had by all on Friday. We'll have to do it again. MAZ

JABES-
Whatever got between you, blondie, and the space shuttle?
BALUSCHI

To all attendants of the Big Apple Fifties Party-
Thanks from the J.S.A.O. See you at our parties next year!

Brothers of Phi Delta Theta: Thanks for everything, best of luck in the years to come; keep the spirit, proud to be a Phi!! T.R. #70.

Sixth floor Rivershore:
Thanks for making my job easy, I'll never forget you and all the good times. Good luck and I'll miss you all!!—Todd

Congratulations Delta Gamma sisters!
Alpha Chi Omega

Congratulations Greek All-Stars on your fine performance!

MB- You have a nice touche!

MLP has ring around the finger. Congratulations!

BBQ Bob and Chef Steve — our compliments.

Space — Keep your head up. #22

FAM,
Thanks for sticking with me when the going got rough. You're the greatest! Little Sis

Sisters,
Hope you liked your beach party. The Pledgies

Tracy,
Thanks for your concern and understanding. I really appreciate it. Michele

Men's Freshman Four,
Great row Saturday! I'm proud to be a part of you. Your Coxswain

LET'S DO IT AGAIN
Pass Out? Quarters? Blues Brothers?
Same time. Same place.
Friday the 17th
No Fire Drills, Please
The four 5ths

To all J.S.A.O. members-
Thanks for all the help on the party. See ya Tuesday. MAZ

Todd,
Heaven is a place where friends will no longer have to say good-bye to one another. KJB

Dave,
Next time bring a crash helmet or leave the driving to us. The Staff Infection

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SANDY DAVIS THIS SUNDAY, APRIL 19 WILL BE THE BEST! YOU'LL BE LEGAL.

SMITTY: Happy Birthday.
Your lil' sis.

Sisters of Alpha Omega: Recouperated from the party yet? A Pledge.

C. and B. (201 & 203)
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Eggs are fried
And so are you!
202.

Kilometer
Why "y" and not "i"? Thorndike & Webster

PUMPKIN HEAD
The Great Pumpkin is looking for you. Charlie Brown

Space
The zzz's will finally catch you. The Sand Man

Hey new (511) roommates,
Here's to it all:
Men, parties, men,
beaches, men, and DZ!
—One of the best

K. & M.—I'm giving you the frog back, will you still be my best friends?
—Who loves ya'?

114—Thanks for some great times, and we're still good friends, right?
See you next year! —Your 8

Psi Chi At USF Sponsors Lecture

The University of South Florida Chapter of Psi Chi, honorary fraternity in psychology, recently presented Dr. Florence Denmark, immediate past president of the American Psychological Association, in a lecture on "Psychology in Red China." Dr. Carolyn Gingrich, faculty advisor to Psi Chi at UT, and Kay Ramchandani, secretary of the UT chapter, represented UT at the lecture and reception.

The Psi Chi Chapter at UT has had two initiation ceremonies this year. In December Dr. Curtis Gilgash, founder of the UT chapter, was presented a service award from Psi Chi National and several gifts from the UT chapter. The second initiation was held on April 7.

Panhellenic

All three sororities on campus enjoyed a very busy weekend. The Alpha Chi Omega's were taken on a mystery tour by their pledges to Clearwater and spent the night out there. The Delta Zeta's had a formal Saddle Hawkins dance, and the Delta Gamma's were formally initiated as active sisters.

But even with all this activity, the Sorority All-Star Softball Team managed to trample on the USF sorority team and come out with a 19-6 victory. This is the first trophy that UT has taken in competition with USF, and it was the girls' team that did it. Congrats to the whole team: Dee Holland, Shelly Havas, Chris Sipolini, Bev Leto, Marci Hill, Mary Palermo, Danni Legault, Mary Johnson, Lyn Call, Shannon Brown, Joni Swanick, and extra special thanks to Coach Tim Rovnanik and Assistant

Tutors Needed

Applications are now being accepted for student tutors for the 1981-82 academic year. Tutors must: excel in the subject(s) he or she intends to tutor, be able to work well with other students, have references, and attend a four-hour training program in the fall.

Apply now in the Counseling Center, Room 307, Plant Hall. The deadline is Tuesday, April 28.

Summer Florida Grants

Applications are now being taken for Summer Florida Grants in the Financial Aid Office, Plant Hall, Room 439. Applications must be in Tallahassee by April 30.

Coach Clayton Henry. Without you guys, we never would have done it!

Survey Indicates Freshman's Attitudes Toward UT

By STEPHANIE TRIPP
Campus News Editor

Results of the Cooperative Institutional Research Program questionnaire given at the beginning of the fall 1980 semester revealed the attitudes of this year's freshman class toward the University of Tampa.

The survey indicated that 31.9 percent of the class planned to transfer to another college eventually. This number is more than three times the national average of 9.9 percent.

Only 27.9 percent of the students selected UT "because it has a very good academic reputation," compared to 60.6 percent nationally.

Sixty percent of those surveyed planned to get a bachelor's degree. 17.4 percent said that they did not seek any degree at UT. Over half of the students expressed a desire to attend graduate school.

The University of Tampa was the first choice college of 69.7 percent of the students. The university was indicated as a second choice in 22.4 percent of those surveyed.

Twenty-seven percent of the freshmen planned on being owners or executives in the business sector. Six percent plan on doing scientific research.

Fifteen percent of those surveyed were undecided on a future career.

Controversy Raised Over Drinking Age

By SUSAN CALHOUN

(CPS) — This month legislators are debating making Texas the 15th state since 1973 to raise the legal age for drinking liquor from 18 to 21.

But if the experience of college students in the other 14 states hold, Texas campus administrators might hope the legal age stays where it is.

Indeed, college administrators around the country complain that raising the legal age has caused more problems for them, ranging from increased dorm violence and vandalism to loss of control over the student drinking that inevitably continues. In the meantime, officials say there's been no appreciable decrease in drinking on campuses in states where the age has been raised.

"There is no evidence that raising the drinking age affects consumption," contends Dr. Gerardo Gonzales, director of the University of Florida's Alcohol Information Center and president of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). Incoming college students are simply determined to continue high school drinking habits, he says. "If they (under-age drinkers) want to get it, then they'll get it."

"The drinking just went underground," agrees David Craft, director of mental health services at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. Raising the age, he says, "just removed one set of controls."

Other administrators likewise mourn the removal of controls they say the lower drinking age laws provided. For instance, students used to be more likely to attend college-sponsored and controlled pubs and parties, where they would be carded and even refused service if circumstances warranted it.

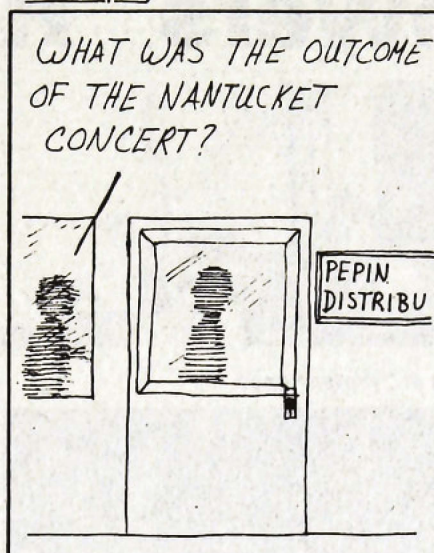
At UMass, Dean William Field says the school even offered bartending classes to teach students how to tell if a party — or drinker — was spinning out of control.

Additionally, school-sponsored events also served non-alcoholic drinks and foods that tempered drunkenness. University of Texas pub manager Tom Owen, for one, says students tend to drink less at the pub because live entertainment diverts their attention from alcohol. But Owen predicts an immediate decrease in pub attendance should the Texas drinking age be raised.

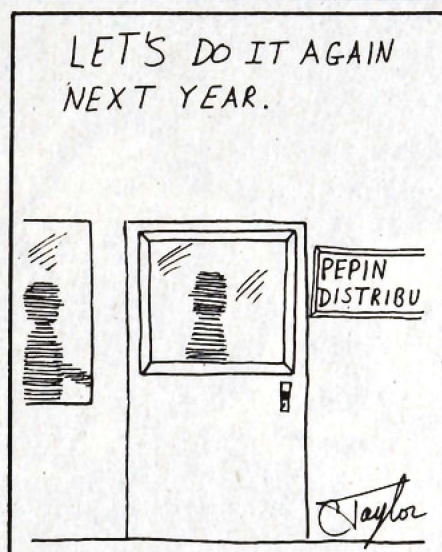
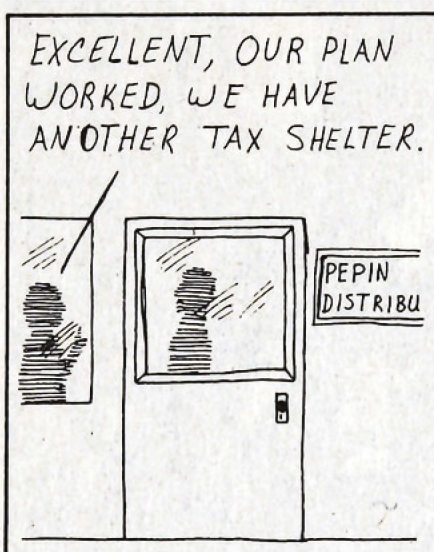
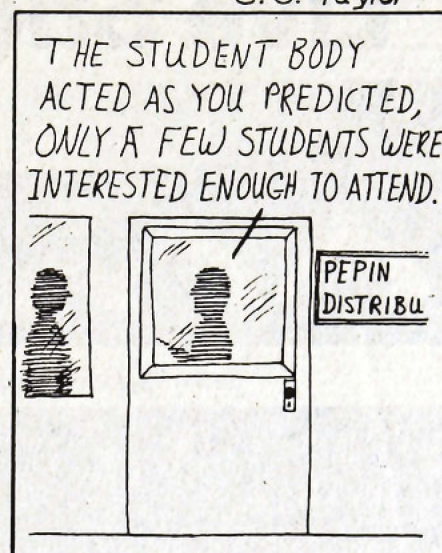
Ken Burnham, UMass residential life official, says he knows where the students will go: to their rooms. The number of students who are not able to go to bars is more than offset by the number who drink in their dorm rooms, he asserts.

"It's obvious," Burnham told the campus newspaper. "A tour of the dumpsters on a Monday morning is clearly indicative of the drinking in the dorms on the weekend." He adds, "There have been more and more incidents of discipline (problems) related to alcohol."

Murphy



C.G. Taylor



Dan Garvey, assistant dean for student affairs at the University of New Hampshire, also says dorm violence definitely increased after the drinking age was pushed to age 20 in 1979.

"It (raising the age) has had a real bad effect on the university," he admits. "More students are getting loaded."

Off campus, Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia reports a drastic increase in the number of disturbances and arrests for possession of alcoholic beverages in a seven-month period after Massachusetts' law change in 1979. During that time, 65 students were arrested, compared to 17 in the preceding 12 months.

The situation seems far different from the results envisioned by legislators in the 20 states that have either raised the age limit or considered raising it in the last eight years.

State legislators in Maryland, Kansas, Minnesota and Michigan, for example, say they aimed at stopping high school students from getting liquor from 18-to-21-year-olds.

But associated problems like car accidents continue to rise, and high school drinking rates are up, counters Florida's Gonzales, as well as Gail Milgram, director of education for Rutgers' Center for Alcohol Studies. Milgram estimates 70 percent of the nation's high school seniors are "regular drinkers." They go "to college with their habits already formed. They'll continue them irrespective of legal implications," she says.

Equipment Stolen

Over \$1,500 worth of sound equipment was stolen from the Ballroom, according to Lt. Richard Tarbox of campus police.

A Pioneer tape recorder, valued at \$500, and a Yamaha mixer, valued at \$1,000, were reported stolen by Dr. Terry Mohn.

According to Tarbox, the equipment was stolen between 4 p.m. on April 4, when Mohn last saw it, and 12:15 p.m. on April 11, when the theft was discovered.

The equipment was cut out of a steel cabinet in the kitchen of the Ballroom.

There are no suspects.

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Holy Week Services

Thursday and Friday 5:15 p.m.

Saturday 10 p.m. (Easter dress)

In the Ballroom

The Minaret

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

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The Minaret

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Extension 335

"Live Showers" Reigns All Weekend

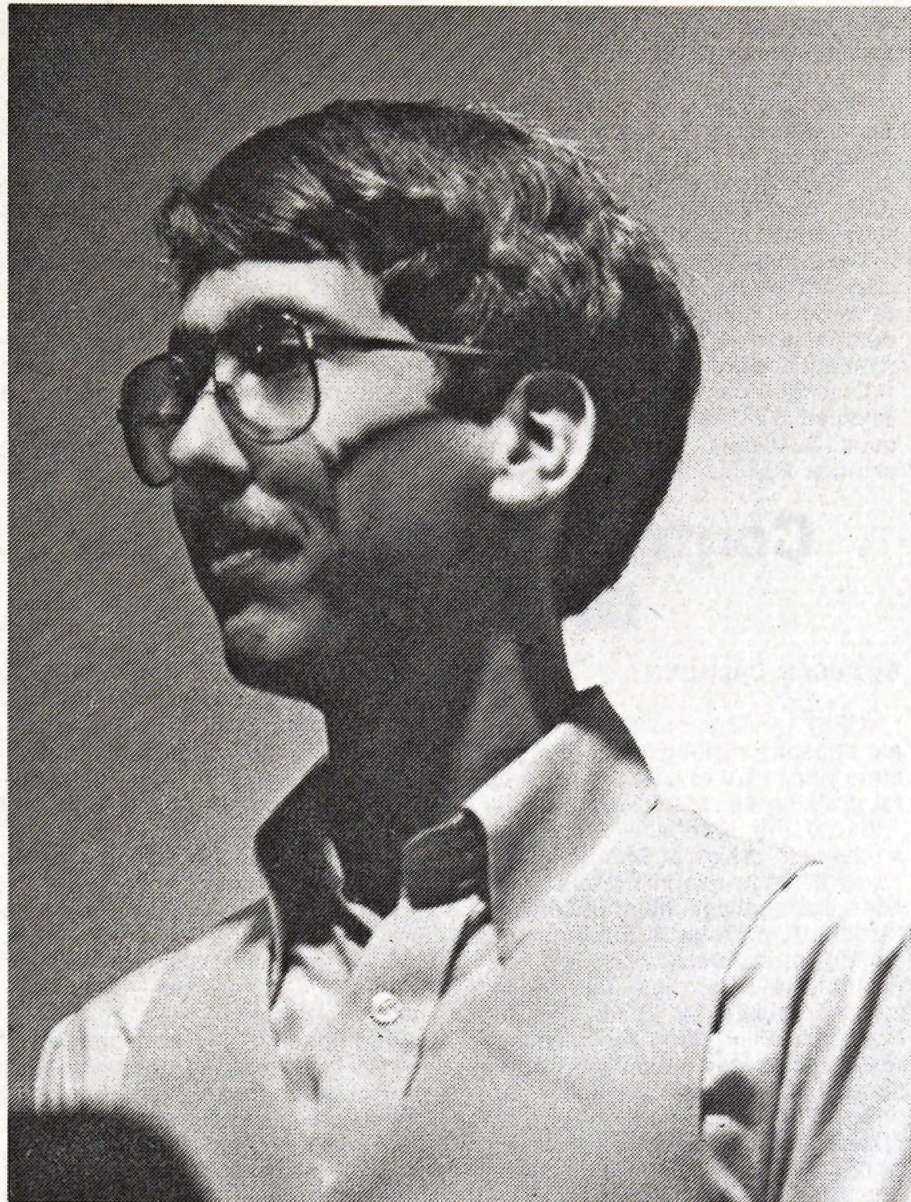


Susan Taylor's dancers in "Water Races."



Maestro Irwin Hoffman "sat the bench" while USF basketball coach Lee Rose gave conducting his best shot at the annual outdoor concert.

Photo by Karl Funds



UT student Lee Morrison read several of his poems at Scarfone Gallery last Saturday. Morrison recently won second prize in a poetry contest sponsored by the Tampa Branch of the American Pen Women.

Photos by Tim O'Connor

Phosphate Fantasia: Something For Everyone

By VICKI STEWART
Minaret Staff Writer

On Friday night, the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony enchanted the University of Tampa campus with their third annual concert in the park.

The event was called Phosphate Fantasia, since the major portion of the funding for it was provided by the Phosphate Council. This concert proved once again to be one of the most popular cultural events in the Bay Area. It is one of the rare opportunities that the community has to see the symphony perform free of

charge.

It wasn't just a concert, it was also a party. Families and friends, young people and older folks joined together in Plant Park for a community picnic. They came out with blankets, food, bottles of wine and even candles. They enjoyed a dinner under a clear spring sky and then were entertained by the music of the symphony.

There was something for everyone on the program. For the opera lover, there were selections from "Carmen." There were popular selections like "The Way We Were" and "The

Entertainer." There was even a medley of Irving Berlin tunes.

Maestro Irwin Hoffman took time before each selection to give an introduction to each piece. He explained the history of the selection to make the audience more familiar with it before the symphony played.

A special feature of the concert was guest conductor Lee Rose, the head coach of the University of South Florida basketball program. Coach Rose did a fairly good job, keeping in tempo with the musicians as they played the National Anthem. However, he shouldn't consider changing careers from basketball to music.

The symphony played superbly as

usual. They brought out the nostalgic liveliness of Joplin's ragtime and the beauty of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake." The audience loved the performance and called for an encore. Hoffman returned to conduct and the evening ended with a rousing performance of Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Before the concert, the Rose Circle of the Tampa Federation of Garden Circles held a ground breaking ceremony for the restoration work that is to be done in Plant Park. With a \$35,000 federal historic preservation grant, they intend to put in new walkways and plant trees in the park, hoping to restore it to its original beauty.

UT Student Wins Writing Contest

UT student Tim O'Connor took third prize in the second national Southern Literary Festival two weeks ago. O'Connor, a writing major, submitted his one-act play entitled, *Last of the Brooklyn Dodgers* in the contest, which was held at the University of Mississippi on April 3.

There were three prizes awarded in each manuscript division which included poetry, short story, one-act play, formal and informal essay, and magazine articles.

O'Connor is the third UT student to have won a national contest this year. Former UT student, Laurie Noller, won the *Seventeen Magazine* fiction writing contest and sophomore writing major Dean Broder has also won first prize in a national poetry contest sponsored by the Tampa Branch of National Pen Women of America.

O'Connor's play, as well as several works by Noller and Broder, have been published in the 1981 *Quilt* magazine.

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Movie Review

"Real People" Love Stories: Hot And Cold

By AMY HILL
Features Editor

The Postman Always Rings Twice is the fourth film to be adapted from the erotic 1934 novel by James M. Cain. If the intention was to simply retell a good tale, then the new version has only partially succeeded.

The story revolves around the intensely passionate romance between a Depression drifter named Frank and Cora, a bored, voluptuous married woman. It doesn't take a genius to guess that these two characters, played by Jack Nicholson and Jessica Lange, will conspire to murder her husband, a harmless, rather sympathetic Greek played by John Colicos.

The film is at its best during the tense atmosphere before the deed is committed, but after the dramatic

turnabouts of the arrest and trial, the film is exhausted.

Despite its sexual frankness, the new *Postman* makes for an oddly detached experience. Certainly Jessica Lange as the adulteress is sultry enough to inspire her lover to commit any crime to possess her. However, although Nicholson is an extraordinarily talented actor, he seems miscast as a victim of passion.

The main problem lies in the unlikeliness of the sole bond which unites the two lovers: physical attraction. The only shared feeling between the lovers is lust, evident when Frank is incapable of remaining loyal to Cora. There is more violence than love in their love-making, and it is simply not believable that they would go to such extremes for infatuation alone.

Bob Rafelson's slow-paced direc-

tion is in sharp contrast to the cool, smooth prose of Cain's novel. The final indignity of the film is that the original ending has been unaccountably cut off, making the title confusing and leaving Frank's fate unclear.

Another movie currently playing in Tampa, *Back Roads*, is also a love story concerning "real people," but it is an entirely different type of romantic film. Sexual passion is not the main concern in *Back Roads*. The format is the traditional romantic-comedy more typical of a 1930s film such as *It Happened One Night*.

Sally Field plays a hooker in Mobile, Alabama, and Tommy Lee Jones is a penniless ex-boxer. It is immediately obvious that these two characters are Hollywood prototypes in the tradition of Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable. When the two social outcasts eye each other warily, stick

out their thumbs and set out together down the road to adventure, the audience is thoroughly charmed.

The question which remains to be answered is how long it will take the two characters to discover their need for each other. Since the conclusion is already known, the success of the film depends on amusing situations and clever dialogue.

Sally Field, who has shown her more serious side in the award-winning *Norma Rae*, is enchanting and spunky, and Jones has the sexual charisma necessary for his role.

What is lacking in *Back Roads* is the ability of director Martin Ritt and writer Gary DeVore to keep the magic going throughout the film. Their attempts to be profound are strained, and interfere with the intention of the film — to entertain.

Pershing Rifle Team Wins College Bowl

By MIKE GALUSKA

Early this semester a meeting of the minds was held as University of Tampa students competed in the 1981 College Bowl. The four man Pershing Rifle team under the leadership of Darren Waters, the team captain, emerged undefeated from five rounds as the UT College Bowl Champion.

The College Bowl was sponsored

by the Alpha Chi honor society, and was open to any four-person teams of University of Tampa students. The tournament was in double elimination form, with teams going head-to-head until they gained their second loss. It took two weekends to complete all the rounds as impressive teamwork and very tough competition made this year's College Bowl a

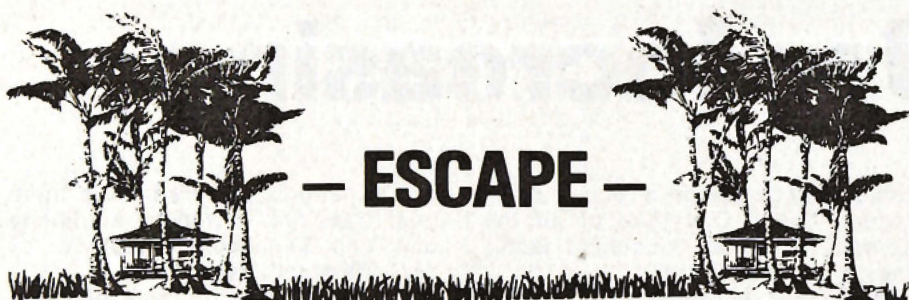
great success.

On the winning team, Chuck Bieberich expertly fielded the science questions, while Ralph Gonzalez provided excellent assistance in economics. This proved instrumental in defeating the highly skilled University South and Delta Gamma teams in the preliminary rounds. The TBS/KKPsi team gave the Pershing Rifles their toughest challenge as they defeated the Newman Club to get into the finals.

To reach the final round, Darren

Waters and Mike Galuska, both aspiring political science proteges of Dr. Richard Piper, put the team over the top in defeating Smiley Hall in a close match. The final round pitted TBS/KKPsi against the Pershing Rifles. The Pershing Rifles had to come from behind, after trailing at the end of the first half, to take the championship and go on to represent the University of Tampa at the regional competition next year.

Special thanks must go to Alpha Chi President Kristen Price, Vice-President Jeanie Locicero, and faculty advisor Dr. Ellison for their work with this year's competition.



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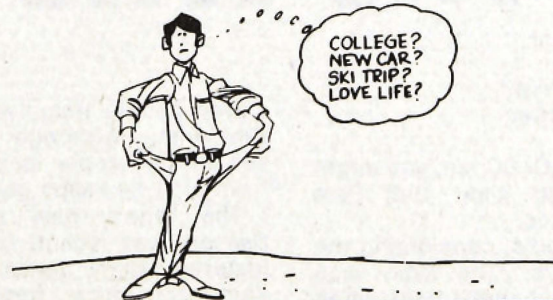
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Campus & Local Services Provide Resumes For Students

By TOM FERRI
Minaret Staff Writer

Ah, the college life!
Remember when you were a freshman, light years ago?

But time passes quickly. Now graduation is upon you, and the real world is staring at you right in the face.

Although it may seem absurd even now to some people, there is just no getting around it. Resume time is here.

According to Norma Caltagirone, the University of Tampa career planning and placement counselor, "A resume is a piece of advertisement on yourself that should tell an employer who you are, what you know, what you have done, what you would like to do, and what you can do for the employer."

There are essentially two types of resumes that the college student will use: the chronological and the functional.

In the chronological resume, as the name implies, the format is a chronological summation in descending order of importance, with the most recent events first. Examples of this would be: job objective, education, work experience, extra-curricular activities, hobbies and interests, and references.

The functional resume enables you to focus on your transferable skills, talents that would apply in any number of situations. This type of resume would be ideal for the person who

has worked as a volunteer somewhere and has gained valuable job experience.

In this instance, the work done couldn't be classified as job experience since no pay was received, but it certainly would be pertinent information that you would want to include on your resume.

"I think one of the most important parts of a resume is what the person's career objective is," Caltagirone said.

In this section of the resume, the student should list his abilities, skills and background and relate them as clearly as possible to his objective. For example, if you were interested in counseling, you would state it as clearly and concisely as possible.

"If a student doesn't have a specific objective, he can leave that part off his resume and just go on to the next section," Caltagirone said.

In preparing a resume, one should always try to list things in order of priority. An example of this would be a student listing and putting major emphasis on his educational background, whereas a person who has already been in the working field would list his past job experience.

"There are two things you have to achieve in writing a resume," Caltagirone said. "They are content and style or format. The most important thing is what it says and how you say it."

Many people have the misconception that their resume has to be type-

set by a professional printer can sometimes be costly. This is not the case. However, that is not to say that the resume you are sending to employers should not look as much like the original as possible.

"A person can have his resume done by an off-set press method instead of a regular copier," Caltagirone said.

This process makes the copy of the original look a lot darker and cleaner, and can be done at a print shop for a nominal fee.

"Never send a resume by itself," Caltagirone said. "It should always include a letter."

Every letter, unlike the resume, should be a typed original that states what type of job you want, and why you want the job with that company.

"In the letter you should try to match and explain to each company what you want with what they are looking for," Caltagirone said.

The letter should be very concise and never more than one page for a college student.

"There is no right way to write a resume," Caltagirone said. "It's just that some are better than others."

One thing students should remember is that no one is going to hire you from a piece of paper — it's the interview that counts.

Many students also make the mistake of not following up on a job opportunity.

"You need to take the initiative to call up or go back to the company to make an appointment," Caltagirone

said. Knowing someone in the company often helps, and the student, with the consent of the other person, shouldn't hesitate to use him as a reference.

Part of Caltagirone's job as a counselor is to assist students with their rough drafts and questions.

"I offer resume writing workshops, but as for the dates and times, you would have to check with the office," Caltagirone said.

For seniors who are interested, there is a free copy of the *College Placement Annual* available to them in Room 305. The book provides information on writing a resume, in addition to listing some of the regional jobs that are presently available to college graduates.

More information concerning jobs can be found in Room 303, Plant Hall (UT's resource library).

For the student considering having his resume done by a resume service, be prepared. Many of them charge premium dollar for a minimal service. One such business is Best Resume Service, located at 5100 W. Kennedy Blvd.

They will provide a student resume package with complete writing and design, typing and reproduction of 50 copies of a resume for \$59.95 (undergraduate), and \$69.95 (graduate).

For further information, the telephone number at Best Resume Service is 870-2515.

Student Drug Use Increasing

ANN ARBOR, MI (CPS) — Drug use among high school seniors "appears to be at or near its peak level," and "is probably higher than that of any other industrialized nation in the world," say the authors of a new national drug study.

Of 17,000 students questioned, 65 percent said they used some illicit drug at least once during their lifetime. For 39 percent of the seniors, illicit drug use extends beyond marijuana.

In compiling results for the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, the three authors — Drs. Lloyd Johnston, Jerald Bachman, and Patrick O'Malley — found that seniors aren't using any one fad drug. Barbiturates, tranquilizers, PCP, and cigarettes all continued their long decline.

Yet Johnston notes that the percentage of seniors who have ever used an illicit drug other than marijuana has risen steadily in the last four years, from 35 to 39 percent. He attributes this to the "rapidly increasing popularity" of cocaine, especially

"Of 17,000 students questioned, 65 percent said they used some illicit drug."

from 1976 to 1979. He also notes that more seniors use amphetamines "to get themselves through the day" or to "curb their appetite."

Substantiating the Michigan survey is an Arizona State University poll showing one in six students

there use cocaine on a regular or irregular basis. One third of all the Tempe, Arizona students admit they've tried the drug.

Although researchers at the Institute for Social Research make no mention of LSD use, *Oui* magazine reported last November that use of hallucinogenic drugs increased by 900 percent from 1978 to 1979. Quoting Drug Enforcement Administration figures, *Oui* says that the LSD distributed today is on the average half as potent as that used in the late sixties and early seventies, which might encourage more young people to try it.

In spite of such increases, Johnston says "of perhaps greater importance" is the decline in marijuana smoking.

The survey suggests that fully half

of the nation's seniors believe there is a "great risk" in regular marijuana use, and 39 percent disapprove of "experimental" use.

"Some of the shifts have been able to take place because students are in a better position to listen to the

"More seniors use amphetamines 'to get themselves through the day.'"

warnings of their parents and the media than before when they were rebelling so strongly against things like Watergate and Vietnam," Johnston says.

"The Who" Move Forward

By CHAD BASHAW
Minaret Staff Writer

If you are an AC/DC fan, you might be interested to know that Pete Townshend is, too.

That seems ironic, considering the guitarist/writer of The Who was blasting out heavy metal back when the guys in AC/DC were still school-boys.

Townshend, 36, is careful not to condemn youth. Sixteen years ago when he wrote "Hope I die before I get old," he made no bones about it — youth is where it's at. But now he faces parental responsibilities, increasing loss of hearing and twelve lost lives — Keith Moon and the

eleven people trampled to death in Cincinnati. Although Townshend's subculture utopia is slipping away from him, he keeps going.

The Who's new album, *Face Dances*, was recently released, and features Kenny Jones as the new drummer. Jones, formerly of The Faces, displays a far less flashy style than Moon. His rhythms are strong and consistent, and he makes no attempt to imitate Moon's classic tom-tom crescendos, such as "I Can See For Miles."

Face Dances is not a heavy metal album, although two John Entwistle numbers, "The Quiet One" and "You" are real head-splitters.

This album deals more with texture. The broad spectrum of moods and sounds is sure to keep it fresh in the years to come. Roger Daltrey's vocals are varied and controlled, and Entwistle and Townshend do quite a bit of singing themselves.

Most of the keyboards are done by Rabbit Bundrick, their touring pal, whom they subtly avoid being photographed with, as he hasn't yet attained Who member status. Bundrick was the keyboardist for Crawler, a talented band with the FM hit "Stone Cold Sober" to their credit.

The lyrics on the whole are clever, tangible, and often funny. One of the finer cuts is "Another Tricky Day,"

which features Townshend's amazing power chords. It's one of those songs that makes you want to throw a chair across the room or run a red light if you hear it on your car radio (in memory of Moon, of course). The catch-line is self-explanatory:

*This is no social crisis,
This is you having fun.*

Face Dances is fun, and even though Moon is gone, the dark humor is there, and you still get that strong feeling of inspiration that Who music radiates.

It would seem that Townshend has succeeded in coming to terms with aging and the realities of fame, and The Who's new album reflects that.

Swede Becomes "All-American"

By AMY WAGNER
Minaret Staff Writer

Although she wears blue jeans, drinks Coke, and loves Big Macs, Swedish born Pernilla Henriksson was not considered "All-American" until she won the 500-yard freestyle at the association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division II Nationals on March 12.

Qualifying third in the preliminaries that morning, Henriksson came back in the finals to finish five seconds ahead of her heat. She broke the national record with a time of 4:55.2.

"I could see that I was ahead, and I felt so good, I just kept pushing," Henriksson said. "I was really happy with my swim."

Henriksson placed second in the 1650 freestyle, and 400 I.M., and fourth in the 200 freestyle, and 200 I.M., gaining "All-America" recognition in all five of her individual events. She ended up second in the high point race, scoring 84 points, just behind the high scorer's 87.

"She's the school's first woman national champion, and if I'm not mistaken, could be the only national champion to come out of UT as of now," Coach Edward Brennan said. "That's quite an accomplishment."

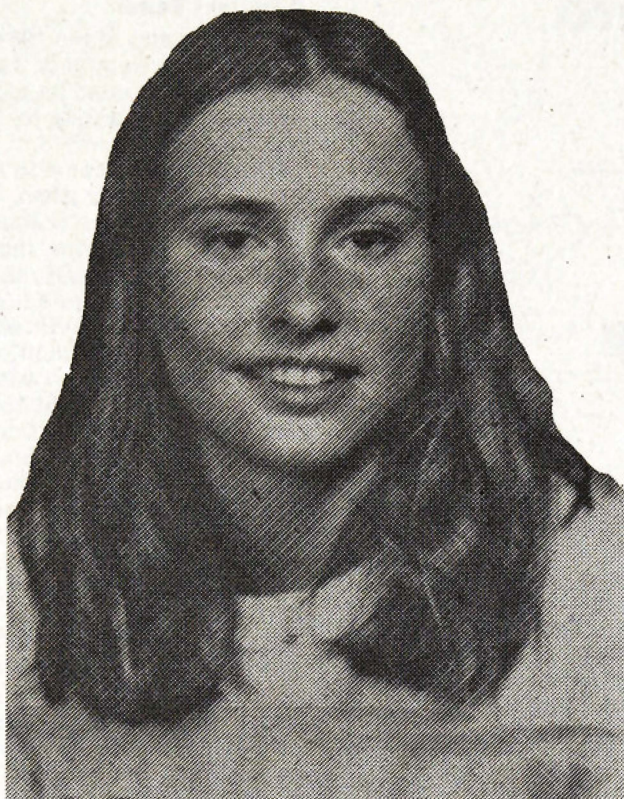
Her time in the 500-yard freestyle qualified her for the Division I Nationals, but she went home to Sweden instead, to compete in the Swedish Nationals.

"I wanted to compete one more time in Sweden and represent my home team in Vaxjo," she said. "I'm glad I did!"

Although her performances at

home were short of her outstanding college national swims, Henriksson was "thrilled" just to be home and with teammates and friends that she hadn't seen in over eight months.

"I didn't get to go home at Christmas, so I was happy to be with my family, even though it wasn't for very long," she explained. "I wasn't too upset that I didn't swim as well as I had, but there's always next year."



Pernilla Henriksson

Henriksson's biggest worry now, is to get her grades back up to where she feels they should be, and to make up all of the work she missed.

"Most of my professors are really nice, but it's hard being away so much."

Henriksson will take a few weeks rest before starting her summer training. If everything goes well this summer, the Swedish wonder will be back and ready for another season with UT in September.



Greeks Hold Games

By MARGARET MARY O'ROURKE
Minaret Staff Writer

Where else might you find about 60 Greeks gathering, besides Athens or Sparta, in order to compete in Greek games? Members from seven fraternities and one sorority battled against each other in the hopes of winning the Greek Day trophy in Lowry Park on April 11. The turn-out was less than expected, considering that 500 students are involved in the Greek system at UT.

The day's events began with the egg toss, with AEPI placing first followed by Phi Delta Theta and SAE. This was followed by the keg toss with Chris Martin placing first for ZBT and Isaac Manning pulling in a close second for Phi Delta Theta.

Later, Al DiCampi scored 100 points for Pi Kappa Phi in the pie-eating contest. This was followed by the Presidents' beer chugging competition, where SAE president, John Dobbie gained 100 points.

Other games included the beer chugging relay with Pi Kappa Phi gaining 100 points, ZBT—75 pts., and SAE—50 pts. and the human pyramid where ZBT placed first, Pi Kappa Phi—second and SAE—third.

The games lasted from about 12 noon until 5 p.m. The overall winner was Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) with a total score of 375 points.

Criminal Law Forum Set For Tonight

By MIKE M. GALUSKA

What would you do if you were suddenly faced with the prospect of having to go to court? If you would like to know more about the legal system, the Student Political Organization (SPO) is presenting the Criminal Law Forum tonight, at 7:30 in Room 3 of the University Union.

The guest speaker for the forum will be Assistant State's Attorney Mark Ober. Ober, who works the state attorney's office in Tampa, will focus his discussion on both law school and criminal law as a profes-

sion. A question and answer session will follow the presentation. All University of Tampa students and faculty are invited to attend this year's final SPO sponsored lecture program.

All current members of the SPO are requested to attend the meeting immediately preceding the forum at 7 p.m. Elections will be held to determine the officers for the 1981-82 school year. Anyone needing additional information pertaining to the Forum or the SPO should contact Dr. Piper or any SPO officer.

Insurance Course Offered At UT

A course in fire and casualty insurance will be offered through the University of Tampa's Division of Continuing Education.

Graduates of the class will be certified by the Florida State Insurance Department. This non-credit course, which will be administered by a local advisory committee, will follow the authorized 240-hour insurance course outline as approved by the Florida State Insurance Department and will cover all lines of insurance, except life.

The course will be conducted in Plant Hall, Room 340, from April 20 through June 15 at 1-6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on Saturdays. The registration fee is \$300 and the class is limited to 30. If enrollment is not met, the advisory committee has reserved the right to cancel the class and provide refunds.

For more information, contact the University of Tampa Division of Continuing Education at 253-8861, extension 223.

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FIT Wins Governor's Cup; UT Places Third



By MYLES SCHWARTZ
Minaret Staff Writer

UT crew finished third in a field of eight at the Governor's Cup in Melbourne last Saturday.

FIT won the regatta, edging second place UCF. Other crews that rowed in the state-wide event were Rollins, Jacksonville, Edgewater, and the University of Miami.

The only race the Spartans won was the Freshmen Four, but they managed to finish in the top three in other events during the day.

UT's Freshmen Eight were a little disappointed when they finished second in their race.

"Charlie Norberg fell out of his seat in the beginning," Coach Dave Thomas said. "Considering we started eighth, finishing second was a great feat."

"What happened to Charlie could have happened to anyone. The guys

are pretty nervous at the beginning," Thomas added.

UT's Mens Pairs also finished second. The boat of Mike Wood and Ted Viola lost to a good Rollins team.

Women's Varsity Eight rowed strong, ending up in second place.

"It was very surprising," said Thomas. "The women rowed very well."

So far this season the Spartans have looked very promising. They won the Bradley Cup the other weekend, and have been rowing well all year.

"I expect them to be state champs in many events," said Thomas.

This Saturday UT will compete in the Florida State Championships being held at the Tampa by-pass canal. The meet starts at 11 a.m.

"I think we can win the Varsity Pair and the Freshmen races," Thomas said. "But I'd especially like to see the women win."

Dwinell Hurls Spartans To Win

By TONY DeSORMIER
Assistant Editor

With the end of the 1981 season in sight, the University of Tampa baseball team continued its rocky season last week with a loss to USF and a win over FIT.

The Brahmins came to Sam Bailey Field with a less than impressive mark of 8-19 on the season. But last Thursday, they were more than a match for the Spartans, as they came from an early 2-0 deficit to win 8-4.

Freshman Pat DeVincentis, in his third start of the season, evened his collegiate record at 1-1 with the loss. USF got to DeVincentis for five runs, before he gave way to Scott Dorsey.

Dorsey held the Brahmins in check until the ninth inning, when Tim Mayhew came and gave up three more runs, making the final score 8-4.

With a record of 18-17, the Spartans picked up a pair of easy wins when Florida Memorial forfeited their two scheduled games on Friday and Saturday.

The Engineers were the next scheduled visitors to Sam Bailey as FIT brought their record of 24-7 to

Tampa.

The Spartans were seemingly unimpressed with FIT's superior winning percentage, as they roughed up the Engineers 15-3.

Bill McEvoy led the 16 hit Spartan attack with a three for five performance, hitting two homeruns (his sixth and seventh of the year) and three RBI's. Chuck Dwinell went the distance for the Spartans, as he gave up 12 Engineer hits, one walk, and another base runner on a fielder's error. He stranded eleven of the thirteen men on base, allowing three runs, two earned.

With only five games left on their schedule, the Spartans return to action tomorrow when they travel to Melbourne for a 1:00 game with the Engineers. They will finish the season with a four game homestand over April 20, 21 and 22.

The 21st brings the Tritons of Eckerd College to Tampa, St. Leo College on the 22nd (both games scheduled for a 3:30 start) and Northeastern Illinois will close the season for the Spartans the same way it was started, with a doubleheader, starting at 1 p.m.

Support Minaret Advertisers

1981 Baseball Predictions

By MYLES SCHWARTZ
Minaret Staff Writer

American League East

Team	Strong Points	Weak Points	Outlook
New York	Power; Strong Bench; Bullpen	Aging pitching staff	Too strong
Baltimore	Complete Pitching; Power; defense	Inconsistent Hitting; Weak leftside of infield	Will make it close
Detroit	Good young hitting; Enthusiasm	Little pitching; defense	On their way up
Milwaukee	Power; Solid infield	Weak pitching; No bench	Not enough
Boston	Jim Rice and Kearny Lansford	No pitching; Age	Sliding
Cleveland	Pitching; Power	Bullpen; Lack of experience; Defense	Going nowhere
Toronto	Good Organization; Good starting Rotation	Inexperience	Maybe in five years

American League West

Team	Strong Points	Weak Points	Outlook
Kansas City	Best hitting in the majors; Dan Quisenberry	Starting Rotation	Won't be challenged
California	Hitting; Good Outfield	Injury Prone; Pitching	Won't drop below third
Oakland	Outfield; Tough young pitching; Speed	Hitting; Defense	Could make second
Chicago	Pitching; Spunk	Not enough hitting; Defense	Outside shot
Texas	Outfield; Consistent hitting	Pitching; Defense	Need to rebuild again
Minnesota	Some hitting; Defense	Pitching; General mediocrity	Battle for fifth
Seattle	Never get rained out	Most everything	Maybe in 50 years

National League East

Team	Strong Points	Weak Points	Outlook
Montreal	Hitting; Speed	Not enough pitching	This can be the year
Philadelphia	Hitting; Speed; Good on Astro turf	No pitching after Carlton; Aging	Definite challenger
Pittsburgh	Power; Bullpen	Starting Rotation; Age	Have a shot
St. Louis	Good hitting; Defense	No Pitching except for Sutter	Will lose a lot of 10-9 games
New York	They're all the way in Queens	Too young and too old	Sorry
Chicago	They don't have to play in the dark	Ask George Papageorgiou	May catch Mets

National League West

Team	Strong Points	Weak Points	Outlook
Cincinnati	Hitting; Outfield and infield	Pitching; Starting to age	Could come out on top
Los Angeles	Traditional winners	Still no catcher	Will be up there
Houston	Solid Pitching; Speed	Hitting; Defense	Probably drop out at end
Atlanta	Good Power; Hitting	No pitching	Could get to second
San Francisco	Rice-a-Roni	Team effort	Hopefully no earthquakes
San Diego	KGB Chicken	About 22 of them	Don't look out

Margaret McNiff Memorial Fund

The Athletic Department at the University of Tampa is announcing the establishment of the Margaret McNiff Memorial Fund. This fund is being created in accordance with the wishes of Margaret's parents, Maureen and Jack McNiff of Salem, Massachusetts.

Margaret was a student from the fall of 1976 to spring 1980. She graduated Cum Laude with a 3.6 G.P.A. Her major was English, with minors in Economics and Writing.

She was a two-time national champion in "lightweight eights," and won the "lightweight fours" title one year in addition to the "eights." She rowed for the College Boat Club in Philadelphia. In "singles" competition for the Tampa Rowing Club, she won two silver medals at national com-

petitions held in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

While at UT, the Athletic Department awarded her three crew letters and one cross-country letter. Upon completion of her senior season, she received a "Special Award for Athletic Excellence" from the university.

A member of Who's Who in Colleges and Universities, she was Sports Editor of *The Minaret* in her junior year, and Assistant Editor as a senior.

The money received will be used for a worthy cause which has not yet been determined.

Contributions are welcome, and checks should be made payable to the Margaret McNiff Memorial Fund and mailed to Athletics, University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida 33606.

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