



The Minaret

NON-PROFIT ORG.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
TAMPA, FLORIDA
Permit No. 27

VOL. LII, No. 28

University of Tampa

April 21, 1983

SG-administration programming conflicts investigated

By JIM SCHIEFELBEIN
Features Editor

Conflicts between administration officials and students are common to all educational institutions. The University of Tampa is not exempt from these problems, and over the past year there have been some substantial clashes between student leaders and the administration over the programming and/or cancellation of events.

The trouble seems to center around the University Mission Statement, which has been characterized by some Student Government officials as "ambiguous" and "bombastic." This broad-ranging statement of mission defines the goals and purposes of the University, and "governs" all on-campus activity. The statement, adopted by the Board of Trustees on May 17, 1979, reads as follows:

Inspired by belief in God, respect for human dignity, and love of freedom, and desiring that this University be a distinguished independent institution of higher learning, the Board of Trustees hereby establishes the mission of the University of Tampa to be the education of students by helping them develop a personal integration of intellectual, moral and practical knowledge which will assist them in becoming productive, responsible, self-reliant and free persons.

To this end, the University will endeavor to provide excellence in all its programs, with the aim of developing students who possess an appreciation for rational and disciplined thought as well as a sense of obligation to participate and to lead in providing service to humanity.

A major test of the principles behind the statement occurred in March of 1982, when the Student Government, then under the leadership of President Ralph Gonzalez, decided to show the X-rated film, *Emmanuelle, the Joys of a Woman*, against the advice of the administration. Provost Ed Wilde had warned SG that "appropriate corrective action" would be taken if the film was shown.

SG ran the film, but it was not until fall of 1982 that Wilde established an ad hoc committee on Student Activities Guidelines.

The controversy over *Emmanuelle* has caused, according to acting Dean of Students Suzanne Nelson, "a bit of polarization, where students drew together among themselves and tried to determine what their rights were, what their boundaries were. This sort of divided things, whereas there may have been harmony (previously), or maybe only an illusory harmony. . . in any case, there didn't seem to be any major conflict (until the showing of the film.) (The issue) made people think sharply about what their positions were, and who had authority for what."

The problem appeared to be definition of University policy, and the Guidelines Committee, according to a

memo to Nelson from Wilde dated January 12, 1983, was charged with "suggest(ing) implementation procedures" for a philosophy that "is (already) in place."

Recently, the committee submitted for approval to the SG Executive Board and the Inter-Residence Hall Association the results of their year-long work: two procedural documents which, according to a memorandum from Nelson dated March 18, "accomplished the desired objectives," to:

- * clarify and strengthen advisor involvement
- * establish responsible procedures for planning/approving student-generated programmed events
- * establish clear lines of authority and accountability
- * encourage students to develop programs in keeping with the educational mission of the University of Tampa
- * devise methods and procedures which "foster the educational growth of students" (a more thoughtful process than previously followed)

However, while the committee was deliberating, a number of events occurred which required administrative attention and resulted in controversial decisions. These events included the cancellation of the SG-sponsored game, "Kill or Be Killed"; forbidding Michael Morgenstern, author of *How to Make Love to a Woman*, from appearing on campus to lecture about "Romance in the 80's," and the cancellation of the appearance of

several Playboy bunnies at Harold's Club.

Although it was subject to much media attention, the cancellation of "Kill or Be Killed" was generally accepted as a risk management decision, because of two game-related accidents that resulted in physical injury.

Nelson warned SG that she "would intervene and end the game should anyone be injured or the game rules violated."

With Michael Morgenstern, the issue was less clear cut. According to Brian Russell, then chairman of the Special Events committee, SG members thought Morgenstern would make an interesting guest speaker after they heard him speak at a convention.

Russell said that the speech would not have centered on the "erotic education" nature of the book, but rather on the general topic of love relations and romance.

However, Nelson said she objected because "the publicity (for the event) which they were planning to carry out into the entire community would undoubtedly center on that which made him (Morgenstern) famous, which was his book. . . I was looking at it from a pragmatic point of view — not some absolutistic point of view, like looking only at the content of the speech, because that would not be realistic."

"I had to look at what the whole situation would be like, which I saw as

See **CONFLICTS**, page 5



Smoke billows from a fire that broke out a few blocks from UT last Sunday. See story, page 3.

Photo by Bob Davis

UTPD officer, dog attacked

By DAN SPRINGER
Asst. News Editor

Sergeant Belker, the University of Tampa Police Department's police dog, was seriously injured early the morning of April 7 while protecting his handler, Officer Karen Hobolth, from an alleged trespasser who attacked her, according to Captain Linda Hicks, associate director of safety and police.

Hobolth was not seriously injured. Ollie Cannada, a 6'4", 235-pound black male, is currently being held for two felony charges, including attempting to injure or kill a police dog. He was also charged with trespassing, a misdemeanor.

According to Hicks, Hobolth stopped a man for trespassing behind the library near the river, in parking lot 12, and advised him to leave.

After he refused to move, Hobolth attempted to arrest him, and grabbed his arm. Cannada then allegedly struck Hobolth in the chest. Hobolth then instructed Belker to attack.

Cannada allegedly grabbed the dog by the collar and swung him, with both hands, over his head, striking the dog several times on the concrete tire stops. Hicks said the force of the blows "rendered the dog totally in-

capable of normal activity."

Hobolth then attempted to subdue the trespasser again, and he struck Hobolth in the chest, causing her to stumble backwards. She then drew her gun and "assumed the firing position," causing the man to flee.

Hobolth chased him along the river, down Cass Street across the bridge, and into the new parking garage. At this point, an off duty sheriff's deputy, J. M. Howlett, aided Hobolth in capturing, handcuffing and arresting Cannada.

Hobolth found Belker about 30 minutes later, dazed, under a tree.

Belker was taken to a veterinarian and treated. No bones were broken, but Belker suffered 80 percent loss of neurological function as a result of the attack.

According to Hicks, Belker, a two-and-a-half-year-old German shepherd, "will never work again... he will be a great pet." Belker's future has not yet been decided, but he will be retired from police work.

Hicks praised Belker's actions: "He did what he was supposed to do; he saved her (Hobolth's) life." Hicks also commented that she would like to see another dog replace Belker.

New Core Curriculum proposed

By DAWN CLARK
News Editor

The final draft of a new core curriculum proposal was presented to the University of Tampa faculty last week by the Core Curriculum Revision Committee.

Outlined in the draft are six categories which would eliminate the current separation of the core into "Area A, B, and C": Academic Skills; Cultural Awareness; Fine and Performing Arts; Social Sciences; Natural Sciences; and Interdisciplinary Studies.

In Academic Skills, all students would be required to complete Composition and Rhetoric I and II, Oral Communication, College Algebra and Introduction to Computers.

Under Cultural Awareness, students would choose two courses,

one from either World Literature I, British Literature I, or American Literature I, and one from the following: any of the three above-mentioned literature courses not taken; Issues in Western Civilization I or II; Introduction to Philosophy; World Religions; World Literature II; British Literature II; American Literature II, or a foreign language course.

The category of Fine and Performing Arts would require all students to select either Introduction to the Theatre, Introduction to Art, or Introduction to Music.

In the Social Sciences, completion of two of the following courses would be required: General Psychology; Principles of Macroeconomics; Introduction to Sociology, or Introduction to Political Science.

Students will also have an obligation to complete two courses in

See **CORE**, page 5

Student Collegium positions filled

Four positions were filled on the Student Caucus of the University of Tampa Collegium at the April 13 general assembly meeting of Student Government. Elected members for the 1983-84 academic year are:

Jon Bain, a junior management information systems major from Westwood, MA; **Brian Hughes**, a junior from Cumberland, ME, majoring in business management; **Bill Charnock**, a junior economics major from Spring Hill, FL, and **Brian Cummings**, a sophomore political science major from Ware, MA.

Farewell Editorial

Reflections of the past

By BRYON HOLZ
Editor

Graduation — how sweet a word, yet how bitter its fruits seem.

The place I've learned to call "home" for the past four years will soon acquire the ominous title of alma mater. I'll face the harsh reality of "the real world," with its record unemployment, enormous responsibility, and no guarantees or scholarships.

My past four years have included the best times of my life as well as the worst. College is a time to grow — physically, socially, academically, in every way. Sometimes it seemed that I might have even regressed in some ways. College life has "freed" my soul, opening up new horizons. In doing so, I now feel as though I have even so much more to do, learn, and be.

I guess the old saying is true. The

younger you are, the smarter you really are.

It hasn't been easy to produce a college newspaper, do my best in classwork, and have any time left over to myself. But I have no regrets. Overall, my experience at UT over the past four years has been tremendous and most rewarding.

In regards to **The Minaret**, the paper needs to be recognized, respected and supported more by students in the future. Only through the continued input and support of the University can this precious medium of communication remain and provide its invaluable service.

This requires the appropriate funding from student activity fees, total freedom and independence from Student Government, administrators, etc., and contributions, from letters to the editor to fraternity news.

I am sure that **The Minaret** will

continue to win awards for its excellence, but remember that its creators are only human. It has continued to improve significantly in the past few years. It is far from perfect, however. We had a rough year, and it came through, sometimes almost miraculously, thanks to the unending efforts of a few hard-working, devoted students.

I wish good luck to the new editors and staff of **The Minaret**. Working on the staff of a college newspaper for four years makes you realize just how much it takes to publish a quality newspaper.

As for the University, I sincerely hope the powers-that-be ever keep in mind the interests of our students, present as well as future, and maintain open, working lines of communication with students to ensure this. (Remember — we are alumni in residence.)

The University should continue striving for the highest in the areas of fine arts and computer sciences. Additional attention should also be given the study of marketing, the media and communications at UT.

And maybe the bimester isn't all that bad after all, with a few changes here and there.

We must carefully guard the university against exploitation, be it from a bookstore, brewer or student employer.

I wish the best to my fellow seniors as they embark on their journeys through life.

I would like to thank my family, friends, **The Minaret** staff, my professors, my brothers in Kappa Kappa Psi, and all the other people at UT who have made my college experience the best anyone could have had.

I guess I'll even miss the blistered old minarets.

Inquiring photographer

What were the best and the worst of 1982-1983 at UT?

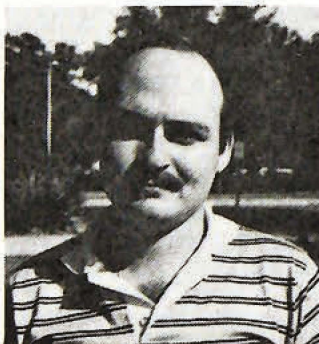
Photos by Bryon Holz



BEST: "Harold's Club."
WORST: "The tuition increase."
Cherrie Ann Harvey, Junior



BEST: "The work of the new Dean; all the new programs."
WORST: "The misuse of student government funds; bad programming."
Robert Slaymaker, Freshman



BEST: "The Career Fair."
WORST: "The peeling gold minarets."
Manuel Carrera, Senior



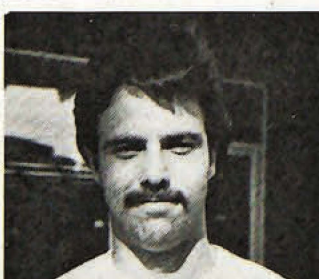
BEST: "The changes made in the bimester system."
WORST: "The tuition increase."
Gigi Geiger, Sophomore



BEST: "The pool renovations."
WORST: "Parking!"
Barbara Barnes, Senior



BEST: "The Homecoming Dance."
WORST: "The increase in tuition."
Terry Alexis, Freshman



BEST: "The senior class gift of microcomputers to the university."
WORST: "The UT rowing house being torn down, with little consideration given with the replacement."
Vincent Carrodegua, Junior



BEST: "Plans for the new sports complex with a new track."
WORST: "The tuition increase."
Ellen Mowery, Freshman

Minaret area editors chosen

The **Minaret** is proud to announce the area editors for the 1983-84 academic year, as selected by the editor- and assistant editor-elect. They are:

News Editor, Dan Springer, a sophomore computer science major and a resident of Tampa, and **Assistant News Editor, Lucy Rocas**, a freshman from West Palm Beach, FL, majoring in writing.

Features Editor, Jim Schiefelbein, a junior from Seffner, FL, majoring in political science and English, and **Assistant Features Editor, Frank Russo**, a junior from Mahopac, NY, majoring in biology and writing.

Sports Editor, Kathy MacKenzie, a sophomore from Bermuda majoring in writing and business administration, and **Assistant Sports Editor, Marcia Curl Dicks**, a junior business management major from Plant City, FL.

Photography Editor, Tom Landi, a freshman business major from Port Charlotte, FL, and **Assistant Photography Editor, Rob Bovarnick**, a freshman from Norwood, MA, majoring in business.

The **Minaret** would also like to announce **Marian Egan**, a junior business student from Babson Park, FL, as the business manager for 1983-84.

Commentary

Graffiti: The ups and downs

By RICHARD MANSFIELD

If you have never had to ride the elevators of Delo, Howell or River-shore residence halls, you're lucky. If you have had occasion to ride them, you have probably noticed the profuse amount of offensive graffiti that litters the walls. I have often wondered who writes these disgraceful comments that stare me in the face as I ride these elevators.

Perhaps, I have thought, there is some fraternal conspiracy or secret graffiti club on campus that uses the elevator walls to express their aggressions against a wide variety of racial, ethnic and cultural groups. It is particularly offensive to read slurs against your personal creed or religion on an elevator wall. To be defamed in such an impersonal manner is a nasty social crime.

Graffiti can make a strong social and artistic statement. It looks best when hanging on gallery walls or painted on the outside of New York City subways, where it brightens the dismal underground. Quite an avant garde art form has sprung out of this street art.

It is unfortunate that whomever is writing these slurs at UT does not recognize the difference between home and the local public bathroom; there is absolutely no humor or pleasure in riding an elevator covered with unflattering graffiti. I would recommend that aspiring artists either join an art class where they can constructively improve the quality of their "writing," or boogie down to the local disco where they can dance away their aggressions.

The Minaret



Bryon Holz Editor-In-Chief	Jody Grombach Assistant Editor
Dawn Clark News Editor	Dan Springer Asst. News Editor
Jim Schiefelbein Features Editor	Frank Russo Asst. Features Editor
Steve Gerrish Sports Editor	Kathy MacKenzie Asst. Sports Editor
Bob Davis Photography Editor	Tom Landi Asst. Photography Editor
Mark Turner Graphic Art Editor	Kelly Blierwiler Office Manager
Dr. Andrew Solomon Faculty Advisor	

Staff
Sue Beausoleil, Robert Bovarnick, Patrick Burke, Michael Davis, Marcia Dicks, Debbie Dierks, Jackie Henry, Jody Lerner, Richard Mansfield, Lucy Rocas, Bart Scott, Joe Southerland, Laurel Toy, Tracey Tucker, Amy Wagner, Duncan White, Stella-Gaye Williams, Darryl Wishard.

Opinions presented in **The Minaret** do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University of Tampa. Editorials reflect the opinions of **The Minaret** editorial staff. Rebuttals to editorials, commentaries, or letters to the editor will be considered for publication. Submissions must be signed, typed (double-spaced), and no more than 500 words. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Minaret considers articles from all interested persons or organizations. All submissions must be typed, double-space and be in UT Box 2757 by Monday noon for Thursday's edition. Personals are 50¢, maximum 25 words. All materials must include the submitter's name and box number.

The Minaret, University of Tampa
Box 2757, Tampa, Florida 33606
(813) 253-8861, ext. 335

The Minaret is published by
The Free Press Publishing Co., Inc.



Campus Clips

Compiled from wire services

The American Civil Liberties Union is backing a Student Senate lawsuit against Grand Valley State Colleges for refusal to permit the showing of "Inserts," an X-rated film. The suit will be filed in federal district court, to initially seek a court injunction allowing the Student Senate to use activity fee money to order and show the film. The administration refused to approve a showing last fall.

A new Young Americans For Freedom publication urges students to "fight back" against economics professors who teach Keynesian economic theories. The book, "American Economics Texts: A Free Market Critique," reviews 13 top economics textbooks from a free market perspective so that students can evaluate what they're being taught.

Former athletes who didn't graduate are encouraged to return to Texas A&M University under a new program. About 30 former athletes are now coming back during the off-season to complete their coursework. About 50% of all athletes who enroll at A&M graduate, says Athletic Director Jackie Sherill, who also imposed mandatory class attendance and study halls for current scholarship athletes.

Education poll. According to a recent New York Times national poll, 81% of those polled would pay higher taxes to improve public

schools. And 50% would be willing to pay as much as \$200 a year.

The poll, conducted by telephone, also showed that adults believe teachers are highly qualified, but less interested now, compared to when they went to school. Those people polled also believe that today's schools do not adequately prepare non-college-bound students for entering the job market.

Adults polled also think that science and math should be given more emphasis in high school, along with alcohol and drug education.

Student politician turns censor. The newly elected president of the University of Mississippi's student government faced a student judicial hearing over his early-morning trip to the campus newspaper office to cut out portions of a story. Joe Bogdahn is accused of snipping negative comments about his successful campaign from a report on his opponent's decision not to contest their close race. Bogdahn's rationale: The negative comments had been reported previously, so there was no need to repeat them. Bogdahn may also face a recall election.

Editor resigns under pressure. A student-staff committee at Millsaps College is re-evaluating the Publications Board structure after a student editor resigned because of alleged harassment by student leaders. Jane Tucker said she quit because student government personnel and student senate appointees to the Publication Board harassed her over coverage of a Senate concert that lost \$11,000. The committee is considering an administration-faculty-student board that would be independent of the senate, but would provide the paper with support.

Four firemen injured in nearby bar blaze

By LUCY ROCES

A fire raged at the Personnel Pool and Liberty Lounge on Kennedy Boulevard, one block west of Howell Hall, for over three hours on Sunday night, April 17, injuring four firemen.

According to Matt Ballaban, Public Education Officer for the Tampa Fire Department, police were investigating an accident at the corner of W. Kennedy Boulevard and N. Boulevard when they spotted smoke billowing out of Personnel Pool.

"The police suspected forced entry upon arrival," Ballaban stated, "but found the building secured."

The fire department was called at 10:35 p.m. Seven fire engines arrived at the scene of the fire and battled the fire for three hours and 35 minutes. Four firemen suffered knee, back, and hand injuries. The ceiling caved in on one of the fire fighters. No one else was reported hurt.

"We suspect that the fire was started in the center of the building [Personnel Pool]," said John Parker,

District Chief of the Tampa Fire Dept. "The fire was burning intensely at the entrance of the Personnel Pool. We suspect that the cause of the fire was arson, but it could also have been caused by an electrical short. Since there was no evidence of a forced entry, the cause of the fire could have been set up before and left in the building." According to Parker, the official time that the fire was put out is 1:35 a.m.

Joe Greco is the owner of the 65- to 70-year-old building that houses the Personnel Pool, Liberty Lounge, and the liquor storage room of the Valencia Gardens Restaurant. Greco has been in the bar business for 41 years, and runs the Liberty Lounge in addition to being the proprietor of the building.

"The building inside was totaled," stated Greco. "At this point I would assess the damages to the inside of the Personnel Pool and the bar at being about \$200,000."

At press time, the cause of the fire was unknown.

UT Community Relations director resigns

By LUCY ROCES
Staff Writer

The director of Community Relations at the University of Tampa, has resigned his position to accept employment in Ft. Worth, Tex.

Billy Barber, a former Baptist minister, will be vice president of Development at the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission there. He will serve on a management team comprised of the president and four other vice presidents, and will be in charge of fund-raising and promotion. His position requires that he travel extensively nationally and internationally.

"It is a very urgent matter to get production programming funding," Barber said. "We will go on the air in May, 1984, with 16 hours of programming. It will be a combination program approach of six hours of religious programs and ten hours of family oriented programs."

Barber joined the UT staff on Nov. 1, 1981. As director of Community Relations, Barber's responsibilities were to "bridge the gap between UT and the community, act as a staff liaison, and mainly to be involved in fund raising," he said.



Billy Barber
Photo by Bob Davis

Prior to working at UT, Barber was the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Tampa for 15 years. He had been preaching for 32 years prior to his resignation from the pastorate.

At Baylor University in Waco, Tex., Barber majored in religion and minored in radio and television. His new position will give him the opportunity to combine both aspects of his life. "That was the appealing thing to me," commented Barber. "It will be a very exciting opportunity."

"I have the greatest admiration for Dick Cheshire....I regret leaving because I enjoyed my association with the senior staff, faculty, administration, and UT community," Barber stated.

Information officer leaves UT

By DUNCAN WHITE
Staff Writer

A "changing of the guard" has happened recently at the University of Tampa since Maryann Segarra, UT's first Gatehouse Information Officer and pioneer of the program, has left her position at the University to begin employment with the Tampa Police Department.

Up until two years ago, the building that is now the Gatehouse Information Center — located at the entrance to UT — was dormant. UT Police Chief Patrick Schaefer explained that the philosophy behind the program was to provide information to people while welcoming them to the campus.

Segarra came to UT from New York, and, according to Schaefer, "she basically wrote the policies and procedures for gatehouse information services."

"It didn't take us long after we had her in that position to realize what a valuable asset we had, not specifically to the University community, but to Tampa itself," he added.

Schaefer said that Segarra "became a wealth of information" after studying UT, Tampa, and the surrounding communities.

Segarra said she had applied for the job of TPD dispatcher about six months ago, intending for it to be a second job. However, when she discovered that employment would be in shifts, and offered several additional benefits, she decided to accept the offer and leave UT.

When Segarra was asked if she would miss UT, she said, "Like crazy." She explained that she has collected many photographs and memorabilia from her years with the University. "It's not easy to separate myself from people," she said.

When asked if she was nervous about her new job, she said, "Yeah, I'm nervous. I'll be trying to prove that I can still handle the responsibilities that I have in the past."

Segarra has also worked as a radio dispatcher at UT. She lives in North Tampa with her three teenagers.

Samantha Mello, a UTPD dispatcher, will assume the position of Gatehouse Information Officer.

YOUR LAST 2 YEARS OF COLLEGE COULD BE YOUR FIRST 2 YEARS OF MANAGEMENT.



The Army ROTC 2-year program trains you to become an officer for a modern organization — today's Army — which also includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard.

An officer who is not only a leader of men, but a manager of money and materials as well.

That's why one of the things you'll learn in our 2-year program is management training skills.

Your training will start the summer after your sophomore year, at a six-week Army ROTC Basic Camp.

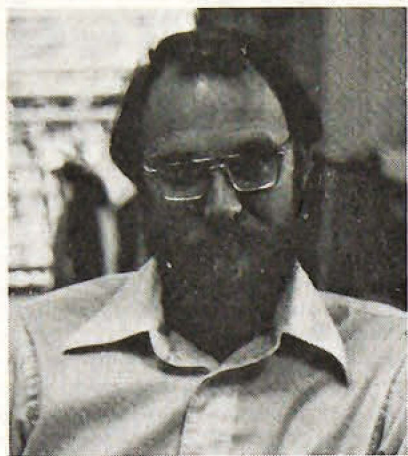
You'll earn over \$600 for attending Basic Camp. And up to \$1,000 for each of your last 2 years of Army ROTC.

But the biggest reward comes on graduation day. That's when you receive both a degree in your chosen major and a commission. And join the Army management team.

For more information, drop by your ROTC Dept.

ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Drop by NOW to pick your summer camp dates. There is still some flexibility. It'll make your summer GREAT!



Dr. Herman Saatkamp
Minaret file photo



Dr. Frank Gillen
Photo by Bob Davis

New humanities chair chosen

By PATRICK BURKE
Staff Writer

On June 1, 1983, Dr. Frank Gillen will step down from his position as University of Tampa Humanities Division Chairman. Dr. Herman Saatkamp, Dana Professor of philosophy, will assume the position.

Gillen is ending his four year term as chairman so that he "can give much more time to the Honors Program." In the past year, Gillen has held the positions of Division Chairman, Director of the Honors Program, and English professor.

Gillen said he leaves his position

with no regrets, and added "I've enjoyed doing it. I think it's a better division than when I came in."

The members of the Humanities Division recently voted Dr. Herman Saatkamp as their new chairman, and the Provost approved their choice. Saatkamp has been head of the philosophy/religion area since 1975. He has been the chairman of the Collegium for 1978-79 and 1981-82, and has also been the chairman or a member of many committees at UT. He "looks forward" to undertaking his latest chairmanship and feels that it "could be rather exciting."

Plant Hall to be fumigated

By DAN SPRINGER
Asst. News Editor

Tentative plans are being made to fumigate Plant Hall, including the minarets, in an attempt to rid the building of termites, according to the coordinator of the project, Joe Camperson, director of Administrative Services.

The preparatory work is scheduled to begin one week before the week of July fourth, and the actual tenting and gassing should begin during the July fourth weekend, said Camperson.

According to Camperson, three bids for the job have been submitted, but the bid has yet to be awarded.

The administrative offices will be moved during the week of the project, said Camperson. Administrators will be moved to the Union and some

of the empty residence halls. "We would like to close all departments down, unless absolutely necessary," said Camperson.

One of the bidders, Frank Mangrove of Best Termite and Pest Control, feels that the tenting will have to cover eight to ten million feet, and 50 people will be working at all times. Mangrove also feels that it would take two days to tent the building. "It is a complicated job," said Mangrove. "It will take a tremendous amount of coordination."

The future of the minarets is undecided, according to Camperson.

Earl Eaton, director of Plant Management, said that some of the minarets will have to be "rebuilt inside . . . We're also working on painting the outside. We would like to see them rebuilt completely so they could look like they did before."

SG president-elect speaks

By TRACEY TUCKER
Staff Writer

Members of the University of Tampa Student Government Executive Board were sworn in to their respective offices last night. President Paul Duncan was victorious over his Presidential candidate opponent, Kirby Ryan, by 97 votes (411 versus 314).

Duncan is looking forward to an eventful upcoming year and plans to re-establish Student Government as a strong power. "I want students to think of Student Government as the place to go to get things resolved," said Duncan.

On the programming side of Student Government, Duncan plans to line up some of the acts which he viewed recently while attending a convention held in Baltimore.

"I think it is important to encourage students to attend more events. This can be accomplished by early planning, effective communication, and hosting high quality events," he said.

Duncan mentioned his desire to have a major concert on campus, stressing the fact that McKay audito-

rium seats as many or more persons than the Tampa Theatre, which houses concerts regularly.

On the governing side of Student Government, Duncan mentioned establishing a tenure board consisting solely of students. He feels students should have more of a voice in the teacher evaluation process. Duncan expects this student committee to open up a direct line of communication with the Provost.

Duncan also plans to have weekly newsletters sent to the faculty and administration to keep them posted on Student Government activities.

He desires total student awareness as well. "Hopefully there will be no student on this campus who doesn't know what Student Government is doing," he said.

Both Duncan and SG Vice President Dave Frick will be remaining at UT throughout the summer.

"We will take that opportunity to do some organizing and planning for next year, and that should help to give us a strong foundation to become the best administration ever," Duncan concluded.

Hall director leaves UT; others undecided

By TRACEY TUCKER
Staff Writer

Linda Voege, present hall director of Delo Hall, will be leaving her position at the University of Tampa this year. Voege and her husband will be moving to Davis Island.

Hall Directors A. J. Range and Wayne Saives, of Rivershore and SANSEW, respectively, are also contemplating leaving UT.

According to Voege, the position of hall director has a traditionally high turnover rate because of the intensity of the profession. "Hall directors have a live-in job; it's a 24 hour commitment," she said.

Because the number of hall director openings for next year is not definite at this time, the process of hiring replacements becomes complicated, according to Director of Residence Life and Housing Jan Jardieu; she said Saives and Range may take as long as August to make their decision, and replacements cannot be hired until that decision is made.

However, Jardieu has already begun the interviewing process to replace Voege, and to line up candidates to replace Range and Saives, pending their departure.

"Linda, Wayne and I attended the American College Personnel Association convention held last month in Houston. We interviewed several candidates there and were especially

impressed with two. Those two will be on campus within the next two weeks to interview here," said Jardieu.


These two applicants will be interviewed on campus by the Provost, Dean of Students, Hall Directors, Director of Personnel, Student Affairs Directors, Resident Advisors, and other students, according to Jardieu.

After the various campus interviews are completed, Jardieu will collect evaluations, hold discussions and "go from there."

If either or both of the candidates are not hired, there are other opportunities to find applicants. "The next step would be to review other applications from ACPA and line up more interviews. There is also a Southern College Placement Association showcase, designed to introduce the employer to candidates, scheduled for next month in Atlanta," said Jardieu.

"And if I don't find anyone there, I get on the phone, call up colleges and universities, and see if they have any qualified candidates," she concluded.

UT's Hall Director requirements consist of a Master's degree in student personnel (or a related field), some residence hall experience and experience in some other area of student affairs.



**SUCCESS
SPOKEN
HERE**

ESL

INTENSIVE REVIEW

A LANGUAGE REVIEW FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS AND PROFESSIONALS WHO HAVE PREVIOUSLY STUDIED ENGLISH

- PREPARE FOR TOEFL, VQE, ECFMG
- MASTER DAILY CONVERSATION
- EXPAND VOCABULARY
- IMPROVE READING, NOTE-TAKING
- REINFORCE GRAMMAR

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
NEW 5 WEEK COURSE
CLASSES START MAY 2nd
Call For More Information: **988-0003**
10921 N. 56th St., Sherwood Forest Shopping Plaza
Temple Terrace, Fla. 33617

GUIDELINES, continued from page 1

including some inevitable sensationalism in the press."

Nelson said that she felt the program did not fit with us because it would "not be just a simple lecture on romance at all, and (she) saw it as not really in line with the mission of the University. . . most people would look at other things than simply the lecture, and we had to take that into account if we were going to be responsible in terms of the University's stance and its image in the community."

She clarified this by stating that, "It did not fit because it seemed like it would be offensive to some basic human dignity, not necessarily the content of his lecture, but the whole sensationalism of what he's famous for."

Russell objected to the reasoning behind Nelson's decision, stating, "This means that anything or anyone that she feels might be controversial will not be allowed to be either contracted or programmed."

A few months later, another conflict developed. In conjunction with Harold's Club, SG had planned to have several Playboy bunnies on hand for picture-taking, billed as, "Have your picture taken with a bunny." According to Paul Duncan, chairman of the Recreation and Activities committee, this was "just one more thing that we had included in the Harold's Club package, if you will, in order to make it seem like a super deal for everyone."

Nelson said that she had been "indirectly informed" about the planned appearance of the bunnies by the Director of Student Activities, Dave Jackson, and that she "felt that (she) needed to think through this one, and (Dave) took the initiative to ask David Frick (chairman of the Special Events committee) to cancel their appearance because if we did not even allow Playboy to be sold in our bookstore, then it probably would be inconsistent to have the bunnies on campus for Harold's Club. I corresponded with Dave (Jackson) at that time and indicated to him that I felt he had made the right decision."

According to Jon Bain, a member of the Special Events committee, there was an effort on the part of SG to go ahead with the bunnies, regardless of Jackson's decision. Bain said, "We (SG) were going to go around the old funding format (a procedure which requires the signature of the president and treasurer of SG and the director of Student Activities in order to obtain any activities funds) by paying the bunnies from the proceeds at the door. There was precedent for this. However, we were then informed that the funding forms would be at the door and the rules would be stringently enforced, and we were left with no way to pay for them."

It is hoped by administrative officials that the newly proposed event registration forms will help to prevent conflicts in the future. But they realize that the forms alone will not be the answer to the problem.

Wilde sees the problem as "one of perception. . . Some people don't have the basic understanding that the only people that really have power are the (Board of) trustees. That's it; they are legally responsible. The state gave that group the right to establish this university. This is essentially *their* university . . . they set reasonable policy, gather together administration and faculty and then a student body that can benefit from this particular educational opportunity. Many people, I'm afraid, just don't understand that. . . they don't really have that kind of perception of it."

Nelson said that she feels the biggest cause of problems between the administration and Student Government is "an inevitable conflict between the role that they are in and the role that I'm in. You can look at any college. . . That sort of comes with the dynamics of an educational institution. Students are in a growing, experimenting, testing, maturing phase where they are asking questions and challenging, and that is their right. I would prefer they be that way than passive or indoctrinated."

"I think it's a problem of dynamics; I don't want to hand down dictates. . . the best to come out of any student-administration relationship would be for both sides to regard each other with high seriousness, with mutual respect . . . and to do things in a deliberate, thoughtful manner, not reactive or challenging just for the sake of challenging, but really thinking through issues, and discussing (them) in some kind of an orderly and substantial and documented way."

"I am not set in stone. I will set aside as much time as it takes for any student or group or organization to come. . . and discuss with me any differences that they have."

For Paul Duncan, incoming SG president, the question is one of viewpoint. He said, "It's a matter of what we consider good programming and what they don't. I think that they look more towards the Mission Statement as a fundamental guideline, whereas we look first to the interests of the students, because, after all, we are spending their money and representing their interests and desires."

"I don't think that there is really any communication problem; you can always improve on that, but it comes down to whether they have the right to tell us what we can and cannot program with student monies. To me, that is the equivalent of censorship, and it is something which I intend to deal with this coming year."

CORE, continued from page 1

tion to two Natural Sciences courses. They would choose from: Introduction to Biology (Unity); Introduction to Biology (Diversity); General Physics I or II; The Science of Chemistry; General Chemistry I or II; Biological Science, or Physical Science.

Two new courses would be introduced to comprise the Interdisciplinary Studies category, both mandatory.

Ethical and Political Ideas, which the student would take in his junior year, is described in the proposal as "a history of ideas" in the Western tradition, "with emphasis accorded the philosophical and/or theological bases, as well as historical applications of theories, models, or systems of ethics and politics."

International Issues would be taken in the senior year, and is described as "an interdisciplinary inquiry into current issues of worldwide importance. . . which illustrate the inescapable concept of 'one world,' and contemporary America's role in a global context."

According to Provost Ed Wilde, some of the proposed areas were subject to be amended at the April 18 faculty meeting. He said the final draft represents the culmination of three years' work by the faculty already.

"We are moving in the right direction. . . We are trying to redefine our liberal arts base, because of a changing social milieu. . . We live in a rapidly changing world. This is a natural response of a living organism—our university—changing in response to its environment," said Wilde.

Describing the proposed core as "more demanding," Wilde commented, "The quality of students we have is better than five years ago, so more can be expected [from them]."

Current members of the Core Curriculum Revision Committee are Professors Brian Garman, William Reynolds, Terry Mohn, Jerome Poschel, Phillip Quinn, William Stewart, Michael Truscott, Eric Vlahov, and Bruce Winkler, with Committee Coordinator James Drake, Registrar Eugene Cropsey and acting Dean of Students Suzanne Nelson.

Prior to the faculty meeting on April 18, Dr. Joseph Decker, professor of history, submitted an alternate Core Proposal to the faculty.

In his proposal, the Speech course was eliminated as a requirement from the Academic Skills category, and he combined the Cultural Awareness with the Fine Arts category, with only one of the proposed new courses, Ethical and Political Ideas, introduced as optional.

Decker specified in his proposal that students would be required to complete only three of the above courses under Cultural Awareness, from "three different disciplines." He proposed adding the option of studio courses to Introduction to Art or Music, with the stipulation that no more than four credit hours of studio courses be used to fulfill the requirement.

Also contained in Decker's proposal was a provision for Honors Program students, stating that, "Special courses in the Honors Program which clearly fit into the subject areas covered by above listed courses may satisfy core requirements if allowed by the Chairman of the Honors Program and the appropriate Division Chairman."

Dr. Bruce Winkler, associate professor of chemistry, and Dr. Dale DeWild, associate professor of sociology, also submitted amendments to the Core Committee proposal.

Winkler's amendments were "procedural, and geared toward the transfer student," while DeWild suggested substituting three courses "on non-Western cultures" for the three literature courses required under the committee's Cultural Awareness category.

At Monday's faculty meeting, Decker introduced his proposal, which "then took precedence in discussion," according to Assistant Provost James Drake.

Drake said the bulk of the meeting was devoted to determining a procedure for considering the two proposals. It was decided to deal with the category of Academic Skills jointly, then consider further procedures and discuss other specific courses at another faculty meeting held yesterday.

At Monday's session, the debate centered largely around whether Speech should be included in the Academic Skills requirements. Drake cited a key argument favoring its inclusion by Dr. William Stewart, professor of English, who said, "I vote not merely for Speech but for the students of this institution—and they need it."

Decker, on the other hand, maintained that, "In principle, Speech is a valuable discipline and course, but to require it is pragmatically out of the question," according to Drake.

As *The Minaret* went to press, the unofficial results of the faculty vote on including speech in the core requirements were 34 for and 41 opposed.

To The Best Fraternity at UT
ALPHA EPSILON PI

"Thanks for the memories"

Rusty	Foreigner	Unknown	Durk	Jimbo	Pugs	Kevin
Redneck	Thumper	Tex	Duff	Spaghetti	Ron	Digby
B ²	Attitude	Gator	Ruth	Frenchy	Pacifier	John
Weasel	Huggy	Wheetie	Mr. Gilroy	Zorro	Kyle	
Joey	Kurt	Worm	Apollo	Hardon	Jay	
Charred	Snake	Cello	Chet	Sidewinder	Dan	

"You guys are the best" — Putz

Group housing proposal pending

By FRANK RUSSO
Asst. Features Editor

Today at 3 p.m. the presidents of Panhellenic, the Inter-Fraternity council and Student Government will meet to discuss plans for a revised group housing proposal.

According to Paul Duncan, SG president, the order of business will be to review a previous group housing proposal presented by Arlene Shearer, Panhellenic advisor.

The goal of the meeting will be to find the strengths and weaknesses of Shearer's proposal. "Panhellenic wants to have a proposed plan by next semester, but we cannot stand alone," said Cathy Drenning, president of Panhellenic.

"IFC has a different view of the group housing situation; most of the fraternities have plans for moving off campus," said John Kelley, IFC president. "We feel the loss in revenues by the university will open the housing office's eyes to the situation," he added.

IFC is totally behind Panhellenic and SG in their struggle for a viable group housing plan, even though their approach to the situation is slightly different, according to Kelley.

All three organizations are hopeful that a reasonable compromise can be reached with the housing office. "I see any plan for group housing to be a long term process so that the students who do not fit into the group housing plan are not displaced indiscriminately," said Duncan.



Police Beat

Compiled by DAWN CLARK
News Editor

Trespass/Resist Arrest. David Lewis Cantrell was arrested for driving a motor cycle without a helmet, using obscene language, and failing to produce identification. The incident took place at approximately 6:30 p.m. on April 4. Bond was set at \$250.

Grand Theft. An American flag was stolen from a room in Plant Hall. The incident took place between 6 p.m. on April 4 and 5:45 p.m. on April 5. Loss was placed at \$100.

Burglary/Grand Theft. Jewelry was stolen from a room in University South. Entrance was by way of the front door. The incident took place between 7 p.m. on April 3 and 8:45 p.m. on April 8. Loss was placed at \$195.

Criminal Mischief. Construction equipment was damaged on North A Street at Brevard Street. Damage occurred when fuel and oil lines were cut and a reservoir filled with sand. The incident took place between 12:01 a.m. and 7 a.m. on April 9. Loss was estimated at \$100.

Confiscated Drug Paraphernalia. A strong chemical odor emanating from a room in Howell Hall was investigated at approximately 4 p.m. on April 14. During the safety inspection, drug paraphernalia was confiscated.

Burglary. The burglary of a storage room in the Rathskellar was investigated, with entrance being determined as by way of a key. The incident took place between 4 p.m. on April 9 and 8 a.m. on April 10. Property loss was placed at \$35.

Disturbing the Peace. Brian Befston, a non-student, was taken into protective custody after he disturbed the peace in Plant Park during a symphony concert at approximately 8:30 p.m. on April 15. He was transported to the detoxification center.

Poll shows students oppose drinking age hike

By DAN SPRINGER,
BART SCOTT AND LUCY ROCES

A majority (76 percent) of University of Tampa students are opposed to raising the legal drinking age in Florida from 19 to 21, according to a poll conducted by the UT Journalism II class. Twenty percent of those polled said that they would be inclined to transfer to another university outside of Florida if the legislation is passed.

If the drinking age is raised, according to the poll and information obtained from the office of the Registrar, enrollment at UT could drop by an estimated 347 students. This would decrease the total student population to about 1,387 (based on Spring '83 enrollment figures).

According to the poll, 91 percent of UT students drink, but 22 percent are under the present drinking age. Only 39 percent of UT students anticipate obeying the law if it is passed.

If the bill becomes a law, 70 percent of UT students feel that it will not be enforceable. Marisa Perillo, 21, a medical technology major, stated, "First of all, you can always get alcohol, no matter what age. Second, if you raise the age to 21, all those who are 19 and 20 will have their right (to drink) taken away, and that's against

the law. Third, if people can't drink in a bar, they'll drink somewhere else, possibly in cars, and that won't cut down on traffic fatalities."

A little over half of the students polled feel that drinking is an important part of college life. According to Scott Bulgrin, 21, raising the drinking age "would cut down on the number of students who cannot handle their alcohol, but I also see problems in programming activities."

Marian Egan, 19, feels that the issue is economic. She said, "It would eliminate a major portion of the existing job opportunities for students, such as restaurants and hotels."

Lee Ann Hunt, 19, a freshman from New York, is one of 78 percent of the students polled who feels that passing of the bill would be an infringement on the rights of an adult. "The drinking age was raised to 19 in 1980 to get drinking out of high schools. That's reasonable, but I strongly feel that at college, where the majority of the students are adults, they are mature enough to drink. Raising the drinking age is definitely an infraction on our rights as adults," she said.

According to the poll, 89 percent of the students feel that the bill should be worded so that persons who are old enough to drink now would not lose

their rights. "Why should a person who is able to drink now lose his right to drink tomorrow because of the passing of a bill?" questioned Kathy Murray, 18, a UT freshman.

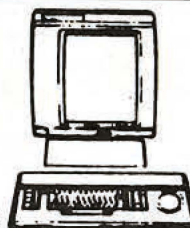
On April 6, the House Regulated Industries and Licensing Committee of the Florida Legislature voted 11-10 to table the measure.

"It would appear that the bill is dead, but I feel very confident about the public of Florida," said Fran Carlton (D-Orlando), sponsor of the bill. Carlton stated that she thought most Floridians supported her measure, but she also acknowledged strong opposition from lobbyists for liquor establishments and spokesmen for college students.

Bob Snow, the Orlando businessman who led the opposition, told the committee that Carlton's argument that raising the drinking age would reduce traffic fatalities was unsound. Snow contended that only one less alcohol-related highway fatality occurred in 1981, the year after the drinking age was raised from 18 to 19.

Although there is strong opposition to raising the drinking age, many students support the increase. Vincent Carrodegua, 20, feels that the bill would curb the death rate caused by drunk driving.

TAMPA
OFFICE
PROCESSING
SYSTEMS



LET US HANDLE YOUR:

STANDARDIZED DOCUMENTS
PERSONALIZED MAILINGS
RESUMES
PROPOSALS
REPORTS

THREE
CONVENIENT
LOCATIONS

In Westshore Area:
(813) 870-3660
In Carrollwood Area:
(813) 963-1676
In Downtown Area:
(813) 229-6326

Prepare For:

Our
45th
Year



TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Stanley H.
KAPLAN

Educational Center
Call Days, Evenings & Weekends
988-0003

Course	Starting
LSAT	Apr. 30
GMAT	May 1
ESL	May 2
LSAT	May 17
MCAT	June 25

Sherwood Shopping Center
10921 N. 56th Street
Temple Terrace, Fla. 33617

To all the students
at UT

Thanks for your support
and friendship.

May you have plenty of sunshine
and good surf all summer!



Murray Uslan

Spartan Surf & Sports

Campus satellite service temporarily dropped

By BRYON HOLZ
Editor

The Campus Entertainment Network, (CEN), which offers live programming by satellite for campuses across the country, has temporarily called off its programming, following problems with fall concerts. Those problems include scheduling conflicts on individual campuses, technical problems and poor attendance.

CEN supplies member schools with the satellite hardware, publicity materials, tickets and other items in return for a percentage of ticket sales. This year, it has broadcast concerts by Devo and The Who, and a performance of the musical, "Sophisticated Ladies."

Some of the schools which signed up with CEN this year have reported they're still waiting for reimbursement of expenses the company is supposed to cover.

The University of Tampa Student Government was one of the first schools to sign up with the firm during their developmental stages last summer. However, no performances have been scheduled by Student Government, the campus sponsor, due to scheduling conflicts involving previously scheduled activities, exams, and the availability of McKay Auditorium and Falk Theatre.

Editor's note: Information for this story was taken from CPS wire services.

Two Bahamas trips awarded

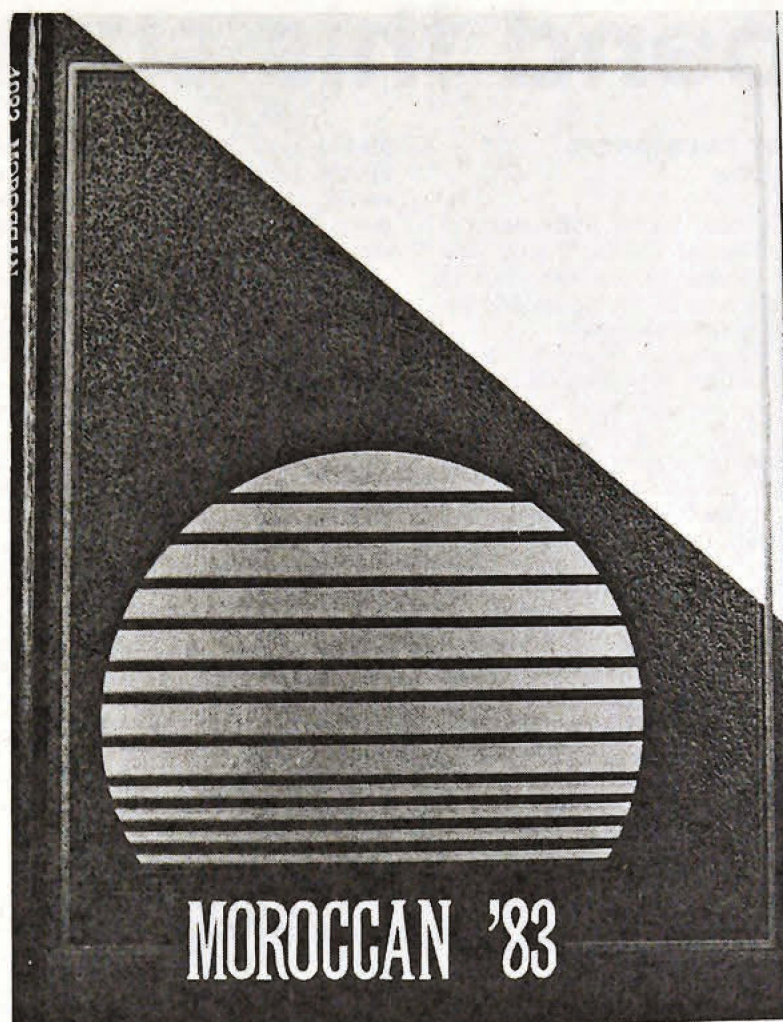
By NEIL STARR
Staff Writer

The grand prize of a two-day, two-night trip to the Bahamas awarded at the April 8 Suitcase Party was won by Beverly Leto. Tom Flynn and Jon Bain both received second-place prizes of bar lights donated by the Pepin Distributing Company.

A mix-up at the party occurred after the suspenseful reverse drawing for the prizes. Paul Duncan, newly elected SG president, and party coordinator, said that two entrants' names had been misplaced and were not in the drawing. Because they were not given a chance to win a prize in the first drawing, a second one was held, he said.

Only those two whose entry tickets were misplaced were in the second drawing. This drawing was won by Candra Moore, who received a two-day, two-night Bahamas' trip, Duncan said. The other entrant, Kathy Schuma, was awarded a bar light.

Duncan said that the second drawing was the fairest way of "righting a wrong."



The 1983 *Moroccan* was presented by Editor Greg Iovanna at Honors Convocation yesterday.

Photo by Tom Landl

The end of a great year is near!

Relief is just beyond the horizon for graduating seniors.

Photo by Tom Landl



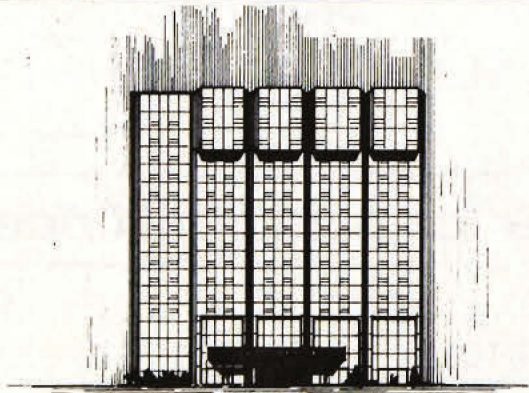
Capture the spiritSM

You'll find a touch of Hyatt everywhere. From the casual charm of Pralines to the elegant dining at Westwind'r, to our magnificent rooms and suites.

Stay with us for a week or a weekend ... or just stop by for a cocktail by the water fall. We'll make sure you capture the spirit.

Commencement Special!

\$49 deluxe room for two
for families of graduates



HYATT REGENCY  TAMPA

AT TAMPA CITY CENTER

TWO TAMPA CITY CENTER
TAMPA, FLORIDA 33602 USA
813/225-1234

Spend this summer in Europe

By JODY GROMBACH
Asst. Editor

What's even better than being a tourist in Florida? Touring Europe. And summer vacation is the ideal time to escape the heat of the South and explore the hot spots abroad.

The American-European Students' Union offers five different packages for the summer traveler, from nine to 51 days in length.

Each tour is organized into groups according to age, for compatibility reasons. Leaders for each group are young, multi-lingual doctors or doctoral candidates from the University of Vienna, Austria, and accompany the group throughout the trip.

All participants will be staying in European Tourist Class Hotels that have been selected for their cleanliness, location, and European atmosphere. Some typical hotels used on these tours include the Paris-Comotel, the Heidelberg-Glddene Rose, Vienna-Europa, and the Athens-Nestor.

The longest of the five tours is the "Grand Tour of Europe," covering 21 countries in 51 days. The tour goes as far north as Scandinavia and as far south as Ancient Greece, including France, Belgium, Austria, Yugoslavia, and Italy.

Price varies for the Grand Tour, from \$1,638 to \$2,298, the latter including four extra days in London plus airfare. Highlights of the trip include a train ride on the "Orient Express" and a visit to the Louvre museum.

Daily departures are scheduled from Paris June 3 until June 23, and from London June 2 to June 22.*

The "Golden Horizons" tour, a

38-day trip, offers "Europe's most historic and exotic." The 17 countries visited include France, Holland, Denmark, Monte Carlo, and the Greek Islands.

Highlighting the tour is a moonlit ride in a Venetian gondola, a trek to the Swiss Alps, and a sail on the blue Aegean Sea.

Cost for the Golden Horizons tour varies, from \$1,349 to \$1,893, again depending on airfare.

London departure dates are scheduled daily from June 12 until July 1, and include May 31 and June 1. Departures from the U.S. are May 30 and 31, plus daily from June 11 until July 3.

A study of Europe's contrasting countries is offered in the "Classic Europe" package, covering 15 countries in 29 days. Highlighting the trip are such classic attractions as the Eternal City of Rome and the French Riviera. Other countries visited include West Germany, Hungary, West Berlin, England, and Austria.

The cost for this trip ranges from \$1,078 to \$1,628.

Departure dates from Heidelberg are May 31 and June 1, plus daily from June 11 until July 6. Departure from the U.S. is scheduled for May 30 and 31, plus daily from June 10 until July 5.

The Europe Discovery tour, promising "all the exciting panoramas of Europe," is an 18-day trip that covers 11 countries, including France, Holland, Principality of Liechtenstein, Italy, West Germany, and Monte Carlo.

Highlights of the tour include a hike in the Swiss Alps and an Amsterdam Canal boat ride.

The trip costs between \$658 and

\$1,198.

Departure dates from London are the same as those for the Classic Europe tour. Departures from the U.S. are May 20 and 30, plus daily from June 10 until July 6.

AESU invites the student traveler to "turn legend into reality" on an 18-day tour of the Romantic Isles. This trip offers plenty of sightseeing in England, Wales, Southern Ireland, and Scotland. Prices range from \$823 to \$1,398.

Departure dates from London are June 29 and 30, and July 9 and 10. Departure from the U.S. is scheduled for June 18 and 19, and July 8 and 9.

For more information on these and other AESU tours, write AESU, 5125 Roland Ave., Baltimore, MD, 21210.



For the more athletic traveler, Bike Europe, Inc. offers a six-week, "Six Country Loop" of Europe on bicycle. A taste of Europe "off the beaten path," the tour is loosely structured, yet carefully planned and expertly guided.

Participants need not be experienced cyclists; travel involves an average of 25 miles of cycling each day over

relatively flat terrain.

The trip is broken up into two stages: the first three weeks, (Stage I) and the second three weeks, (Stage II). The entire six-week tour covers England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Luxembourg, and France.

Stage I originates in London and goes as far as Amsterdam. Trip dates for the summer of 1983 are May 12 to June 1 and June 24 to July 14.

Stage II originates in Amsterdam, picking up where Stage I left off, and ends in Paris. Trip dates are May 31 to June 22 and July 13 to August 4 for the summer of 1983.

Trip dates for the Six Country Loop for 1983 are May 12 to June 23 (London to London), May 30 to July 12 (Amsterdam to Amsterdam), and June 24 to August 5 (London to London).

Participants in Bike Europe tours stay in European campgrounds, hostels, and inexpensive hotels. Rental bikes and tents are available, or participants may choose to bring their own.

Bike rental is \$55 for three weeks or \$95 for six weeks. Tent rental is \$25 for three weeks; \$45 for six weeks.

The cost of the Six Country Loop, excluding airfare, is \$990.

Also available through Bike Europe is a 10-day mini-bike trip; an "out-and-out-biking" trip through Paris-Cannes covering 78 miles per day of rugged terrain; and a wandering mini-bus tour, open to seven participants from August 5 to the 26.

For more information, write Bike Europe, 234 Nickels Arcade, Ann Arbor, MI, 48104.

*Departure dates for AESU tours are subject to change. These dates are based on the 1982 brochure listing.

"Wipe out at the

Last Blast!"

Blub... Blub... Blub...



Coors
ON TAP

Fine Quality Beers Since 1873.

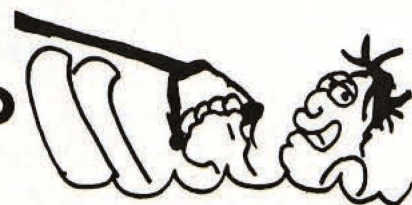
This Saturday
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
McNiff Activity
Center
only
\$2.50

Raffle for a waterski ride!



Sponsored by the
Spartan Waterski Club
and

Sutton Distributing Company



20/20 producer looks back on years at UT

By RICHARD MANSFIELD
Staff Writer

"People like me are dangerous because we know a little bit about everything," joked Bernard Cohen, senior producer of ABC's news magazine, 20/20.

Cohen is the winner of numerous prestigious awards, including Humanist of the Year, given to him by the Humane Society for a story he produced on animal abuse. He has also received an Emmy Award and several Emmy nominations for his various productions. An alumnus of the University of Tampa, Cohen graduated in 1951 with a major in English.

"When I got out of the service I wanted to go to school in Florida," Cohen said. "I was a UT baseball player on scholarship... we won a lot more than we lost."

"I received four good years of education at UT and practiced my writing as a reporter for *The Minaret*. I participated in many campus activities," said Cohen.

When asked what residence hall he lived in, Cohen replied, "There were none; the men lived on the top floors of Plant Hall and the women lived on the third floor, with the classrooms below."

After graduation, Cohen worked as a stringer for *The Tampa Tribune* and the *Tampa Times*. He then worked as a newspaper reporter for five years and freelanced in Europe for two years. He returned from



Bernard Cohen, senior producer of ABC's 20/20.

Photo by Bob Davis

Europe and worked as a producer for ABC's "Evening News" with Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner for 10 years. Cohen became Senior Producer of 20/20 after leaving "Evening News."

"As senior producer of 20/20, I travel all around the world doing the stories I want to do," Cohen said. When asked why he went into the field of journalism, Cohen replied, "because of the excitement involved. I wanted each day to be different from the next. I wanted constant excitement, rather than being locked into the same daily routine. To me, the excitement was more important than the money."

As a journalist, Cohen covered every major world event of the past 20 years, including the Southern Race Riots of the 60's and all U.S. space shots. He is in the forefront of world news.

20/20 can be seen every Thursday at 10 p.m. on local ABC affiliate station Ch. 10.

Trustees committed to future of UT

By FRANK RUSSO
Asst. Features Editor

What do the Mayor of Tampa, the President of the Florida PTA and the executive Vice President of the First National Bank of Florida have in common?

They, along with thirty-two other community leaders, make up the University of Tampa's Board of Trustees. According to Jewel Harper, Secretary to the University, the trustees are comprised of a group of leaders who are concerned about higher education. They have an interest in the future of the students here at UT.

For many of the trustees this investment in the future stems from the days when they attended UT. "Tampa U. is important to the city's past, central to its present, and vital to its future," said Trustee Charles Smith in UT's "Who's Who" publication.

Shaping UT's future is one of the trustees main tasks. Two programs vital to UT's progress are the Forward Fund and ULTRA (University Long Term Resource Acquisition). These are high priorities of the trustees. The Forward Fund, headed by Alfred Austin, has a goal of raising \$1 million for the 83-84 academic year. This money is to be used for UT scholarships. The ULTRA program, which is chaired by Robert Thomas, has a goal of \$25 million by 1985. This fund will be used for scholarships as well as

the Master Plan and other improvements projected for UT. "This is one of my greatest opportunities to serve the community and to make UT a respected university," said Thomas.

Fund raising is an important part of the trustees responsibilities but, foremost on their list of priorities is "the formulation of policy relating to educational mission and purpose" and to "oversee policy formation related to the education and administrative programs of the institution," as stated in section three of UT's bylaws. "Educational mission" refers to the document drawn up by the trustees in 1979, which states the mission of the university. "The mission statement was developed for the purpose of creating a whole person with true life experience here at UT," said Jewel Harper.

The rules governing the selection of trustees ensure that new members are qualified to make decisions that will create a full experience for UT students. The twelve points which a prospective trustee must meet are stated in an addendum to the bylaws. The trustees duties are not to manage but to see that the institution is well managed. Each should be a leader among his peers, respected for his accomplishments.

Most of the trustees to UT have other full time commitments but have found the time to try to better UT's educational experience.

WE'LL PAY YOU

TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

There are several different camp periods. Drop by NOW and pick yours. Make your summer a GREAT one!

Holiday Inn DOWNTOWN

111 West Fortune

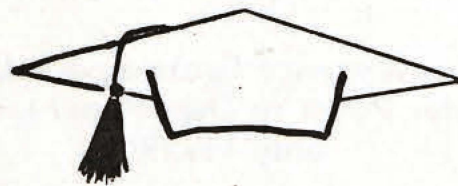
Just off the Ashley exit from I-275 in downtown Tampa

ConGRADulations to the University of Tampa's Class Of '83. As part of your celebration we are offering Discounted rates to the Spartan's family and friends.

SPECIAL

Banquet room rates for Graduation Parties.

Sleeping room rates:
35.00 Single, 38.00 Double.



To further your celebration, enjoy 2 beers for 83¢ in our lounge, with complimentary hors d'oeuvres, during happy hour on Monday and Tuesday. Then join us in the Bridge Restaurant for a Special Spaghetti Dinner;

INCLUDES:

Salad
Garlic Bread
Spaghetti and Meatballs
for only 4.95

University of Tampa I.D. is required for Specials in our lounge and restaurant.



Seniors: don't push the panic button

By JACKIE HENRY
Staff Writer

So, you're a senior. There are eight days left before graduation and you don't have a job yet. What do you do? Panic!

Are you one of those people who pace around the room wondering how you are going to pay back your student loan, or worse, how you are going to tell your parents you don't have a job yet? Do you go to the mailbox every day, and sit beside your phone anxiously waiting for someone, anyone, to call with an offer?

Okay, so you're looking for a job. But what are you actually doing about it? Just filling out applications is not going to bring home a paycheck every week.

"Job hunting has to be a full time effort," said Norma Caltagirone, acting director of SCOPE. "You must follow up with letters and phone calls. And don't take rejection personally. 'No' is only 'no' for that day."

But what about those of you who have been job hunting frantically since the beginning of the year? The only letters you get are those of rejection, but do you know what you are actually doing wrong?

According to Caltagirone, there are three rules a person must follow in order to obtain a successful job.

First, "know thyself." Be aware of both your strengths and your weaknesses. "The biggest problem students have," said Caltagirone, "is not knowing what they want." The career counseling center has been successful in helping students to overcome this roadblock.

According to Caltagirone, "Employers are looking for people who know ex-

actly what they want and then match that up to what they need."

Secondly, "know thy employer." Take into account what kind of person the employer might want for the job—whether he wants someone aggressive, personable, or a self-starter. Anticipate what the job demands and what qualifications you have that will make you a unique asset to the company.

The Community Network Service is an invaluable service set up through the SCOPE office by various professionals who are willing to give advice to students looking for work in their career line.

Another source of information, the job club, will be formed in the near future to give students the opportunity to share their experiences and discuss problems they have in entering the professional community.

Thirdly, "know how to write thy resume." Many students lack knowledge in the strategy of job hunting. Resumes and letters are both important sources of communication between potential employer and employee. The SCOPE office teaches students how to do this, as well as how to interview.

Caltagirone believes students should be more realistic. "You can't go right from college to being a top executive," she said. "It takes time. There are jobs out there, but college students must be willing to start at the bottom, in a position that will eventually pay off."

Caltagirone advises students to seek experience in their chosen field while they are still in school.

"Employers are looking for people with experience," she added. "I encourage students as early as freshman year to look for ways they can get that

experience. Joining various clubs on campus, going to see guest speakers, volunteering or interning, all will be invaluable in the years ahead."

The hardest period in the job hunting process is waiting—waiting for some kind of response, whether it be a letter of rejection or, at least, a letter saying they're thinking it over.

"Students should never stop looking until they have their ideal job or a job that can lead to their ideal," said Caltagirone. "It's better to put all your efforts into getting that job than to just take anything."

If students are smart in their search-

ing, all of their efforts will be rewarded. "You should use any and every resource you can to get the word out that you are in the job market," said Caltagirone. Newspapers, the library, SCOPE, professional and business publications, Chamber of Commerce, personal contacts, employment agencies (only as a last resort) and yes, friends and relatives are all important sources to help you get what you want.

"Think of yourself as a marketable commodity and someone will be interested in the service and skills you have," she concluded.

'Graffiti' leaves its mark

By MARCIA CURL DICKS
Staff Writer

Magicians, jugglers, fire-eaters and tight-rope walkers love to entertain. And for fans who do not want to wait until the circus comes to town, such entertainment is available seven nights a week at "Graffiti," a Tampa night club billed as a place to go "just for the fun of it."

Magician Tim Jay visits tables individually — sometimes on roller skates — demonstrating his "tricks of the trade" as well as expertise in creating balloon sculptures. Costumed characters such as "Big Bird" and the "Killer Bees" assist acts and mingle with customers.

Background music for the carnival atmosphere is provided by a disc jockey who plays top forties, disco, and rock and roll music, including new wave sounds. Bubble and fog machines may come on at any time to further enhance the scene.

According to Assistant Manager Dennis Grassi, "You never know what to expect. The entertainment is spontaneous, but the decor is planned. We have a monthly decorating budget."

The result is an ever-changing decor as zany and unique as the entertainment. The front end of a 1964 Cadillac juts conspicuously from a wall near the dance floor, which is visible from all three floors of

seating as well as both bars. Appropriately, each table is adorned with graffiti "art."

A myriad of miscellaneous objects, including stuffed animals, a sailboat, and a bicycle, are suspended above the floors that are strewn with confetti and peanut shells. Murals of "super heroes" and posters of old movie stars cover the walls and pin-up posters add spice to the rest rooms.

Usual prices for drinks are \$2.25 for "well brands" and \$1.75 and up for beer. In addition to free peanuts, popcorn and hot dogs are available for a quarter. There is a \$3 cover charge after 7 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and a \$2 charge for admittance to the Wednesday night "Beach Party," the busiest event of the week.

On Beach Party night, the dance floor is covered with sand and beach wear is in order. There is a "Bikini Contest" with a \$100 cash prize, and \$1.25 drinks and \$.75 draft beer.

Tuesday is college night with special drink prices for students with a valid college I.D. "Happy Hour" is 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday through Thursday, and 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday. All drinks and beer are "two for the price of one."

"Graffiti" is located at 3806 S. Dale Mabry Highway on the corner of Euclid Avenue, about five minutes from the University of Tampa.

Spartan Deli and Convenience Store

Come in and try our famous hoagie sandwiches!



Convenience Store Specials:

2 liter Pepsi or Diet Pepsi (warm) only \$1.39!

**1 doz. extra large eggs only 89¢
Bread - 65¢**

**Thanks for the business this year!
We'll be here this summer and next fall.
Enjoy your break!**

**Deli open 24 hours through exams
for your convenience!**

**440 W. Kennedy Blvd.
Next to Spartan Arms**

Convenience Store
Hours
7 - 11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.
till midnight
7 days a week

Gold Touch Graduation Give-away

Come in and register to win a 20" sterling silver rope chain (a \$60 value) FREE! Drawing will be held Thursday, April 28, at 1 p.m.*

Remember us on Graduation Day. Pick up that special gift at **15% OFF!** And don't forget to shop early for Mother's Day!

A special thanks goes out to all of our customers. We hope to see all of you next fall.

*No purchase necessary, winner notified by mail.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Gold Touch

434 W. Kennedy Boulevard

Across from the University of Tampa, next to Falk Theatre

10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat.

Telephone 254-3196

American Express, Master Charge & Visa Accepted
Ron Ackerman, Owner

UT trainer appears on way out

By MARCIA CURL DICKS
Staff Writer

It appears that Athletic Trainer Mike Silverstein will not be returning to the University of Tampa after his current contract expires June 15. According to a reliable source, Silverstein has notified the personnel department that his university health insurance policy should be discontinued.

When asked if Silverstein's contract would be renewed, UT Athletic Director Dr. Robert Birrenkott replied, "no comment." Silverstein also declined comment.

In the February 3 issue of *The Minaret*, Silverstein was critical of the administration's plans for the proposed basketball program as "perhaps a bit overly ambitious," and stated that he would "rather see existing programs upgraded first," with equal treatment for all athletes,

including participants in "minor" sports. Silverstein termed the problem an "unequitable distribution of resources" and asked if the objective of the athletic program was better public relations that would result in a major sport like basketball, or "a better athletic program for all athletes."

According to another informed source, who also requested anonymity, Birrenkott was unhappy that Silverstein had voiced his opinions in *The Minaret* and expressed a resulting loss of confidence in Silverstein, stressing the importance of a staff member being a "team player." When asked if Silverstein was advised not to further discuss his opinions with *The Minaret*, Birrenkott replied, "I have no comment."

Silverstein apparently disregarded warnings to stifle his criticisms. *The Minaret* has obtained a copy of a letter, dated April 1, written by Silverstein to UT Trustee Charles E. Smith,

the liaison between the university and the architects and contractors of the new sports complex. In the letter, Silverstein stated that the proposed training room appeared to be less in area "than our current facility" and "one-third less in square feet than had been requested." He stated that he was certain that Birrenkott had "done his best to provide a balanced and equitable distribution of space," but pointed out that "the athletic training function at UT has grown almost seven-fold since 1977 with treatments projected to over 6,000 this year, up from the 1976-77 total of less than 900."

Silverstein continued, "With the addition of another full-time sport in the fall, we can expect another surge (approximately 25 percent) in the number of treatments." He concluded, "I believe a failure to recognize the important need for athletic training room space will ultimately be a mistake. Can anything be done to increase the space to the number of square feet that was originally requested?"

Responding to the criticism of the proposed facility, Birrenkott replied, "I am comfortable with the facilities we are building and with what we have designed. I'm not sure of the square feet. When we built (the existing facility) we were also serving 90 football players."

Birrenkott continued, "What we are building will meet our needs. Should we find out they are not, we

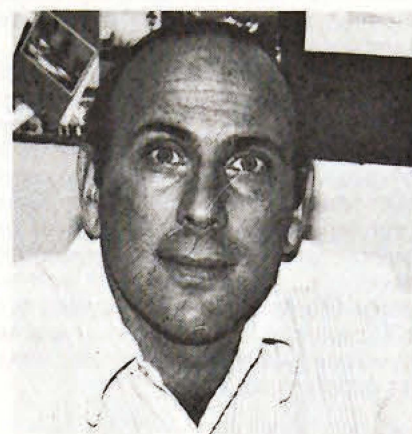


Photo by Joe Empric

have expansion capabilities. I can show you the drawings."

Addressing the *Minaret* reporter, Birrenkott stated, "I don't know what your involvement in this is." And, he added, "I don't think there is a story. You can make a story, but there is not a story as far as I'm concerned."

When asked if he was upset that Silverstein violated the "chain of command" by going over Birrenkott and writing directly to Smith, Birrenkott replied, "no comment." Birrenkott also refused to admit knowledge of the letter, saying, "I can't comment on that."

Silverstein was asked if he expected his contract to be renewed and he replied, "no comment." Asked whether or not a "gag order" was in effect, both Silverstein and Birrenkott refused to comment.

Sports Journal

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Asst. Sports Editor

Men's Basketball

The University of Tampa basketball team, which makes its debut next season in the Sunshine State Conference, increased its roster to 10 when Coach Richard Schmidt signed four more players last week.

The new Spartan signees are Johnny Jones, Todd Linden, Eric Maginness and Bruce Ingram.

Jones, a 6'4", 210-pounder from Sarasota High, averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds per game for the Sailors.

Linder, a 6'6" forward from St. Petersburg's Gibb High, averaged 16 points per game and nicknamed himself "The Eraser."

Sarasota Riverside 6-foot guard Maginness averaged 13.6 points and five assists.

Ingram, formerly of Leto, is a 6'7" transfer from Florida College.

Late last year, UT also received commitments from 6'5" forward Anthony Reid of Muscle Shoals, Ala. (24 points, 9 rebounds), and Bradenton's 6'6" Ben Schell (18 points).

Other members of the team already at UT include Moses Sawney, Rod Burnett, Greg Aplin, and Al Miller.

Baseball

In a three-game competition versus Biscayne College this past weekend, the University of Tampa baseball team lost two out of three games to bring their overall record to 21-12-1 and 5-7 in the Sunshine State Conference.

The Spartans were scheduled to play on April 15, but the game was postponed due to inclement weather. On April 16, UT was trounced 6-0 by Biscayne. In a doubleheader on April 17, the Spartans made somewhat of a recovery in losing the first match 2-1 and winning the second 6-1.

Pat DeVencentis is leading the team in pitching with a 5-0 slate, while Keith McGrath and Rob Abramson are close behind with 4-2 and 5-4 marks respectively. Marty Reid, who fired a four-hitter against Biscayne, has the lowest ERA of the UT pitchers at 3.41.

Todd Stetson leads in batting with a .358 average, while Mark Hamilton follows with a .357.



Spartan pitcher Pat DeVencentis is leading the team with a 5-0 slate. UT host Rollins College Friday, April 22.

Photo by Bob Davis



The Moose is Loose.

Moosehead, Canada's Premium Beer,
is on the loose in America.
Taste the light, yet hearty and robust beer
from the wilderness of Canada.
It's head and antlers above the rest.

Moosehead.
Canada's Premium Beer.

Tampa Crown Distributors, Inc., 5210 S. Lois Avenue,
P.O. Box 23927, Tampa, Fla. 33623, Ph. 831-1511

ΑΧΩ

Alpha Chi Omega would like to say goodbye to their leaving sorority members: Jacquie Cooper, Carole Homler, Tricia Knowles and Laurel Lymperes.

AXO placed first in the Greek games Sunday for the second year in a row. They congratulate the following sisters in their performances in *Vivace*: Lori Brigant, Scott Leonard, Kim Morrell and Pam Perkins. Congratulations go to Carole Homler for being one of the top five graduating accounting majors at UT, and to Marie Giordano for being chosen as a UT diplomat. The sorority wishes everyone good luck on finals. Have an excellent summer.

ΑΕΠ

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi would like to say goodbye to their six graduating seniors: Russell Ackroyd, Bill Billig, Bob Bodmer, Tom Padell, Mike Sherrill, and Dave Wiedman. They would also like to wish them the best of luck in the future.

The brothers are very proud to announce that they placed first in the Greek games last weekend. This is the first time they have ever won this event.

William Rapely has been elected the new little sister representative, and Brian Cummings is the new Parliamentarian.

ΔΓ

The sisters of Delta Gamma would like to thank everyone who helped make the I.F.C. Aloha Party a success on Friday night.

Saturday night was Delta Gamma's Formal at MacDill A.F.B. It was a delicious dinner with exciting entertainment. Sunday also kept the Delta Gamma's busy with Greek Games at Lowry Park, and an Affiliation Pledging Ceremony for Mary Morris. This was followed by a dinner at a local advisor's house, where we also had a Senior Appreciation Night.

The sorority would like to say goodbye and the best of luck to all graduating seniors and to Rana Holz, who is transferring.

ΔΣΠ

Delta Sigma Pi welcomes the following initiates: Jamie Chadwick, Marcia Dicks, Karen Dramble, Mary Glaude, Omar Gonzalez, John Hoffman, Alicia McLaughlin, and Marcelo Sempe. The collegiate and faculty brothers celebrated Saturday, April 9 with a banquet at the Commerce Club atop the Flagship Bank.

Last week, the brothers had their final speaker of the year. Bruce Anderson of Price-Waterhouse spoke on the various levels of public accounting from the "Big 8" to local accounting firms.

Brother Kevin Mahr has recently announced his engagement to Jenny Griffin. Delta Sigma Pi has several graduating seniors. They are: Robert Bahr, Heidi Conger, Mike Lacy, Kevin Mahr, Jeff Murawski, Maureen Notz, Mark Novak, John Pickart, Steve Rorrer, Patti Sersen, Lee Speronis, and Lisa Tollinger.

The new officers for the Fall semester are: Gladys McBurney, President; Carol Whiteside, Senior Vice President; Vince Carrodegua, Vice President of Professional Activities; John Nettles, Vice President of Pledge Education; Alicia McLaughlin, Secretary; Marcello Sempe, Treasurer; Jesse Devine, Chancellor; Wolfgang Trampe, Historian; Tracey Tucker, CEI Officer; Jamie Chadwick, Student Government Representative; and Joan Tillett, Chapter Delegate.

**Good luck
on exams!**

ΠΣΑ

The members of Pi Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate Paul Pollak, winner of the annual Pi Sigma Alpha Award for the most outstanding senior political science major.

The members also recognize those graduating members and wish each of them the best of luck. They are: Manny Carrera, Holly Fredericks, Paul Pollak, Angela Krueger, and Rick Romaniw.

The 1983-84 officers elected at the last meeting are: President, Patricia Lusby; Vice President, David Lamont; Secretary, Christie Howden; Treasurer, Paul Duncan; and SG representative, Brian Reed.

ΦΔΘ

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to congratulate the winners of the Best Fraternity and the Best Sorority on campus award. They would also like to congratulate the brothers of AEPi for placing first overall in Greek week competition, with Phi Delt in second and the SAE's in third.

Initiation ceremonies are being held this weekend; the brothers would like to congratulate the spring pledge class: Mark Young, Joe Madden, Matt Hoebner, Manual Jimenez, Rob Robicheau, Jim Partlowe, Sean Dickerson, and Paul Folsom. The brothers would also like to say goodbye to the graduating seniors which include: Brother Erick Groll, Joe Gelalia, Isaac Manning, Rich Turer, Jeff Brammer, Larry Hewett, and Eddie Cowans. The fraternity would like to wish these seniors good-luck in the future, and hope everyone has an enjoyable and safe summer vacation.

ΠΚΦ

The brothers and sisters of Pi Kappa Phi would like to extend congratulations to John Kelly, the new IFC president.

They held our annual spring banquet last weekend, where Mike Norton, their new Archon, was inducted.

The fraternity wishes good luck to graduating brother Mike Wasson.

At Greek games last Sunday, Mike Norton won the presidential chug.

ΚΚΨ

The National Honorary Fraternity of Kappa Kappa Psi would like to congratulate James Kinney and Darryl Hunter, the two new brothers of the UT Alpha Sigma chapter.

The chapters officers for next year are: Rich Worobel - President, Darryl Hunter - Vice-President, James Kinney - Treasurer, Scott Brown - Treasurer.

Brothers James Feist and Bryon Holz, who will be graduating this year, have recently been granted life membership in the fraternity. The brothers wish them the best of luck in the future.

The fraternity also wishes to congratulate the recipient of the annual Kappa Kappa Psi Outstanding Freshman Bandsman Award: Tom Perrone.

Stutterers

Now, through the magic of my new hypnotic tape, you can speak normally.

Through the steady use of this tape, your subconscious mind will respond positively.

Hypnosis works where all else fails!

Send \$15 to:
Jack Harris
P. O. Box 7389
Tampa, FL 33673

Money back if not satisfied

ΣΤΔ

Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Honor Society, inducted two new members at a ceremony and reception held in the Trustees Dining Room on April 12. Lucy Rocas and Dave Richards were welcomed into the society. Officers for 1983-84 were also selected. Dawn Clark was elected President, Vice President is Steve Jones, Secretary/Treasurer is Lucy Rocas, and Historian is Dave Richards.

Any English or writing major with a 3.0 GPA in English or writing courses at UT is eligible to join Sigma Tau Delta. Anyone interested should contact the Humanities office, or Dawn Clark at box 469.

ΣΑΕ

The little sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to announce their new officers for next year: President, Melanie Wolcott; Vice President, Libby Stern; Treasurer, Patti Opispowicz; Secretary, Sue Succop; Upper Council Rep., Sue Klepacky; Chaplain, Linda Taber; Rush Chairman, Joan Leonard; Fundraiser, Lisa Ligon; Social Chairman, Sue Klepacky.

The brothers and sisters would also like to recognize Bill Fountain, Chris Shubert, and Tim Ryan for doing well in last Wednesday's swimming events.

Army news

On April 13 the Spartan Company of The Association of the United States Army held a general membership meeting to conduct chapter business that included the election of officers for the 1983-84 school year. The newly elected officers are: Captain-elect, Jeff LaVere; 1st Lieutenant, Charles Thompson; 2nd Lieutenant, Sandra Gomez; and 1st Sergeant, Robert Vaughn.

The main event of the evening was the presentation given by guest speaker Col. Smith, U.S. Army Retired. Also attending were Col. Kenna, a representative from the Suncoast Chapter of the AUSA, and Staff Sergeant Breun, a cadre member at UT.

The present order of business is to send a cadet to the upcoming regional meeting that will take place early next month, in Augusta, Ga. The group looks forward to an exciting year next fall and encourage all cadets interested in AUSA to contact an officer or any member of AUSA.

ROTC Commissioning

The second annual Commissioning Breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. on Saturday, April 30 in the UT Ballroom. Guest speaker will be Dr. David Ford, associate provost and professor of chemistry.

The breakfast will be followed by the Commissioning Ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Col. William R. Pinkston, Jr., Division Chief, Logistics Operations Division, Logistics Directorate, U.S. CENTCOM, will be guest speaker for the ceremony.

Summer internship deadline approaching

College students interested in working in summer jobs in their chosen professional fields should apply now for the thousands of corporate and governmental internships and work-study opportunities available.

These internships are good sources of training and may lead to permanent employment as well as invaluable contacts in the student's chosen field. In addition, internees can qualify for scholarships and other financial aid from many of these employers.

Many deadlines are near for these programs. Students interested in receiving more information about these internships and scholarships should send a business size stamped self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd. Suite 750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067.

Progoff Intensive Journal Workshops offered

Authorized workshops in the Progoff Intensive Journal process will be offered Friday evening and Saturday, May 13 and 14 and Friday evening and Saturday, May 27 and 28. Dr. Andrew Solomon, journal consultant, will conduct the workshops in the Seminar Center at the University of Tampa.

The Intensive Journal method, created by psychologist Ira Progoff in 1966, is a self-help technique to develop personal growth. Workshop participants are helped, through writing exercises, to get in touch with the contents and meaning of their lives.

On May 13 and 14 Solomon will conduct a Life Context workshop, which is the beginning of the Intensive Journal process and is a prerequisite for advanced workshops. The May 27 and 28 workshop is in Journal depth feedback.

Cost is \$75 for first-time participants and \$65 for previous attendees. UT faculty, students and staff receive a 25 percent discount. Continuing Education certificates are available. Due to limited seating, registration is on a first-come, first-served basis.

**Graduation
Mass
Saturday
April 30
4 p.m.
Rm. 3
U. Union**

What's Happening

Concerts

April 21
Florida Gulf Coast Symphony-Bryon Janis, piano, 8 p.m., McKay Auditorium, call 877-7380 for tickets.

April 23
Pamela Davis, piano, 7 p.m., Ballroom, FREE

April 24
"9th Annual Piano Concerto Recital," 3 p.m., Ballroom, FREE

Events

April 20
Honors Convocation, 9 a.m., Falk Theatre, everyone invited

April 21
Hall Council Elections, Plant Lobby
"Bon Voyage Party," Rathskellar

April 23
"Fairwell Pool Party," 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Pool, bring meal card.

Senior Party, 8 p.m.-10 p.m., Fletcher Lounge, seniors and one guest free, small charge for additional guests.

April 27
Residence halls close at 5 p.m.

April 30
Commencement Ceremonies, 6 p.m., Plant Park.

Sports

April 20
Baseball vs. rollins, 3:30 p.m., Baseball Field

April 23
Baseball vs. Rollins, 1:30 p.m., Baseball Field

April 27
Baseball vs. University of Central Florida, 3:30 p.m., Baseball Field

April 30
Baseball vs. University of Central Florida, 1:30 p.m., Baseball Field

Personals

To all who've written for "Features," thanks. I hope you've enjoyed it as much as I.

Yours,
Jim

Jotes,
Thanks for the memories; let's make some more.

Love you,
JES

Greek gods exist no longer.

Frank,
Thanks for the crash-pad.

JS

Realists & Co.,
You swine have defiled us for the last time.

The Legion

U.T.I.L. announces yet another faction to join the fold...the fremen of Arrakis.

Valley Girl wine sure is fine!

Heretics and fools,
We journey to Valhalla for our summer holiday...it would be unfortunate if we should have to leave a garrison behind!

L.O.D.

Mom,
Good luck at States!!

Pops

Debbie: Thanks for putting up with everything—from the cat's eyes to finals frenzy. You're the BEST! (But you could use some medical attention.)

Dawn

Steve, Thanks, for making me smile.

Another NJ Native

Joaners and Jacks,
Here's to next year ... BANZAI!

As always,
Jotes

John "Bodybuilder" Kratska,
I love the blue and gold flag always fly the highest and may our hearts beat as one, forever.

I love you more than incline flies
Susie workout

Brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi—
May the blue and gold flag always fly the highest and may our hearts beat as one, forever.

—Melonhead

To the February-March Hawk's Nest Club Gang visiting La Pagoda—Let's visit Shaw and Diane again and again and...I love you all.

—Mel.

Kathi,
Thanks for all the times you "rescued" me this year. You're the best big sister a girl could have!

Susan

Tank and Bunny,
Here's to my very best friends! You guys deserve a lot of credit for putting up with me. I love ya!

Mouth

F.—
No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted.

Let's Est!!

Room for rent \$70/mo. 5 min. walk to UT. Cliff 251-3695 (early mornings best)

Pat,
You did WHAT with the lollipop?

P.S. Thanks for the streamers, escorts, and most of all, the friendship.

Sis

Steve, (Q-T-Pi),
Have a good summer and be careful. I'm gonna miss ya! See ya next year. Love always—Lori

Darryl Wishard and Dan Botto,
Hope you guys grow up for next year; high school is over with! Riv doesn't live.

—Secret admirer?

Cool Ken, DON'T EVEN! Revenge with Ropes, Flies and a surprise Yeeeah, Qui je suis chovettel I am woman you are small! OTWTW.....Flash

Urgent!!! Roommate wanted. Fall 83 & Spring 84. Fully furnished 5 room apt. 7 blocks from campus. \$85/month. Contact Box 1284 or 445

Tracy:
Thanks for all the help in Stats! I owe ya one. Have a good summer. -Lori

Friendship and love in our bonds do grow, as along life's way you will go. We will be true to thee, now and always, Delta G.

J.M., Mary, Critter, Funk, Flea, Marci, Leslie, Ronnie, Star, and Kaverne (S.D.)—We love you a lot and will miss you. Good luck always!

Love,
Orange and Red

Ms. Pumpkin, Andys x 3, and Rich.
The countdown has begun. Have good summers!

The Royal Narrator

Analytical Class,
I don't care how much it gets or what kinds of gases you start evolving, **THE WINDOWS STAY CLOSED!!!!!!**

Rudolph "Mashed-Face" Nureyev

Doc J. III,
What you don't do to keep a chemistry major!!! Thanks for the ride and all the rest of your help.

The Walking Wounded

34 DAYS TO JEDI.

Marcus,
Thank you for being a friend. Friday's?

Judete

DZ - It's been Real, good luck next year, we'll miss ya'.

Dee & Nancy

Juleigh,
Be nice to South, you now have a new door & maybe some new Big Brothers.

L.O.D., T.H.R.U.S.H., and similar pseudo-intellectuals:
Simple fools, your quarters would be better spent on Pac-Man than publishing delusions of power.

The Greek Gods

Kerry -
Two words Bob/Can I borrow some pennies for my English paper? It's the airconditioner! NO - the refrigerator! NO - ICHABOD!!/Condo, McKay/Barbara, Brian, Ray/Boys - come kill the bug! Where did it go??/4:30 a.m. - hailstorm - window blow-out - get the shower curtain!/ADVENTURE: Minarets, tunnels (he can't go alone!), dead cats, toilets/ETC.../—WHAT A YEAR!!—

Just remember - always stop to smell the flowers. We now know what can happen when you do — don't we!! See ya' next year. Same place, different roommate (heaven help her!)

Garf,
Is B for Barfield? I love EWE. Wear the bib in good faith!

Love Hoove

Sisters of Delta Zeta.
Congratulations! It has been great this year and I look forward to an excellent 83-84 year.

As Always, Andy

Kath,
You're a good friend. Thanks for being there for me when I needed to talk.

Love ya, Jackie

Jill,
Slip out of any handcuffs lately? By the way, how was the bread and water?

I'll never tell what I know

Father of Ricky,
The romance is not out of our marriage yet. You still know how to turn me on, but I'm still waiting for the big night you promised me. How 'bout 19 times this year ... plus one for good luck?

I love you
Ricky's mom

Hi Dad! I crawl and climb and jump and ride in cars at six months!

Your loving daughter,
R.R.

D.B.
Being roommates is convenient. Maybe more convenience next year. Have a good summer.

D.H.

Sami and Melissa,
You are great little sisters. Have a good summer.

Your big sis

AXO's
Congratulations on winning Greek Week. Thanks so much for everything. I'm so proud to be your president!

Love and sunshine
Smitty

AXO,
We had a great year! I love ya all. Have a great summer!

Love in the bond
Marie

Moe,
Is it really true what they say???

Nancy,
Best roomie, friend, good luck in Panama, these have been the best three years.

Love ya, Dee

DZ
It's been real, good luck next year. We'll miss you.

Dee and Nancy

Juleigh,
Be nice to South, you now have a new door, and maybe some new Big Brothers.

Bill C.
Thanks for another great year!! You're the best friend and best roommate a person could ever ask for.

Paul

Digby
Thanks for the spare bed and all the help on my campaign. I couldn't have done it without you. Look forward to next year,

Paul

LLL
We had a pretty good year kid. You better watch out for me next year. I do not give up easily.

Paul D.

To my kitchen cabinet at RST
Next year will be great. We will rule absolutely and crush anyone who gets in our way.

Chief Executive

Redneck
So you like to relieve yourself on nice cars, huh

924

Rusty, Bill, Bob, Tom, Mike, Dave.
You guys are the greatest, and have made this year great for me, and I'm going to miss ya. Good luck.

Snake

HOWELL ALKIES:
Strawberry Daiquiris, Play De Do's, Biting Rodents, In-operative Toll Booths, Stick People Pictures, and dancing to Rod's "Hot Legs" at 5 A.M. How about a repeat?

Finals are outta here!!! (P.S. Make sure we have plenty of ice this time).

Geekmore: Get a real job...and a clue might help, too!!!

To the "Pepin Crew" (Billy G, Norton, and the men in blue) - Thanks for making my senior year the best.

Kelly

Budman: Thanks for everything - Sorry about the misunderstanding

KJB

Martha: Good Luck in the future - I'll miss you, so keep in touch - you're a real big sister.

Lizabell

To The UT Brew Crew: MSW, O'B, GARF, DAN N., FRANNY, BUDBOY, BRIAN, ANHEUSER... For all you do - this Bud's for you!

Miss Budweiser

Miss Budweiser: Who are you? What is that Pepin Spirit?

Mr. Budweiser

Garf: What a party in the A&B Eagle room - next time don't bid so high okay?!!! But it was worth \$810.10 right!

Liz

Franny: YaHo, YaHo - Climbing trees, drunken bufoonery to the max. Where's your sword?

Joe Empric: Puppies out at 9 pm, you can't party with IFC!!

Dee: How much is "Too much meat for a girl to eat"?!!

AEPi: Who are the real pepsi drinkers?

PDT Boys

Tommy O - Now we're even...you were a carrot, but I was a turnip!!!

Bud Boy: You're just too cute when you're covered in mud.

Mom

Attention Parents: Would you let your daughters go out with these guys? I wouldn't.

Bud Man: Flying solo can be hazardous for your own good

Mr. Bednar: We're not finished with you yet! When you least expect it...

Stood up once too often

Michael Scott: Good Luck after graduation - I'll miss my buddy!

Lizabell

WHAT GOES GACK IN THE NIGHT AND THEN BURIES IT???

Leslie or Eightball' Your leaving now - but it's been fun. The Midnight crusades to the Box, our trials & tribulations, our "sisterhood," and lastly your puppy chow award.

Luv ya, Lizabell

800 800 - Always remember Bruce is God, and fever should never be played in a dark room.

Lizabell

WHO AM I: Fried mushrooms, potato skins, Swiss burger w/fries & low flying ducks!!!

The Front Bar Country Club Memberships expire as of April 30th, lifetime members excluded - you know who you are.

Your smiley bartender

Lezlie: I leave you the responsibility of keeping Liz company every afternoon at the F.B.C.C. Can you handle it?

Luv KJB

Budboy: Pushing that Pepin broom is just a step on the A&B ladder. Have fun and shave that beard off.

To the Delta Zetas: Thanks for a good time - the champagne was great - See ya next year, but make it more than just 8.

The Waitresses

Dee Dee: Next time let mister feet stand on the floor instead of mister face.

Mom

How about that pony chug - what was it? The first team to gack wins???

M.S.W. - 22: When the timing is right - Friends for now - later who knows what?

Weazy: Got to love a girl who knows how to chug - and we didn't even get sick. 4 months was a long time without a brewski.

Lizzie

KJB: So you like a man in a uniform - Blue perhaps?

Miss Budweiser

P.S. - Did you catch that Pepin Spirit?

BUD-E: Give up - Lent is over with and there are too many fish to be caught.

M.S.W. & Bubba: Champagne, Chivas, Budweiser, "The Office" - But don't forget the panontheadesk, - Bun fights in the T.D.R., you two are much too funny!

Your Secretary

To the PiKapps - For all you do - This Gack's for you! Nice try people

The judge

To the Kids: This year was great - Bruce, Chatterbox & Checkbook, Porch parties and just being together. Nan, good luck in P.C., Dee - Good luck here in Tpa,

Luv Mom

Legion et. al.,
I await my "disposal." Why don't you just subjugate me along with the rest? It would amuse me if you were to try.

Heretic

The Empire,
I'm sorry to see that the printer transposed "reality" with "the worldly view of the Empire" in last week's edition.

Infidel

ATTENTION—ALL SOUTH FLORIDA UT STUDENTS. A FT. LAUDERDALE BEACH PARTY IS BEING PLANNED FOR JULY 10, 1983 (TENTATIVE DATE). FOR MORE DETAILS, SEND NAME,

HOME ADDRESS AND PHONE # TO EITHER SHEL MCGUIRE (PO BOX 761) OR CAROLYN RABUN (PO BOX 909) BY MID-JUNE AT THEIR UT PO BOX.

Moe,
Best dancing place in Tampa awaits you.

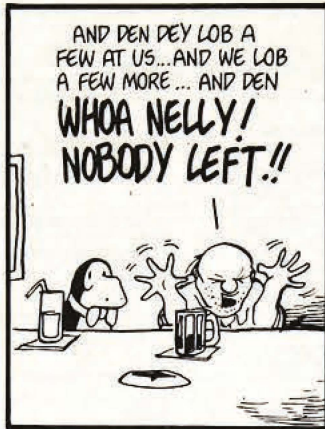
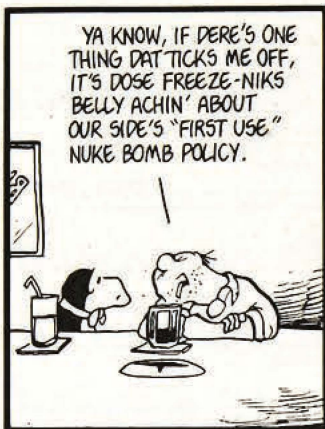
Op...

1982-1983 Honors Convocation Awards

Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Award
ROBERT KAHNE
Wall Street Journal Achievement Award
KATHY CARROLL
Phi Gamma Nu Scholarship Award
MERRI HARRIS
Phi Alpha Theta International History Award
RICHARD ROMANIW
Chemical Rubber Company Science Achievement Award
SCOTT CHARBO
American Institute of Chemists Award
LISA ROSEN
The English/Writing Major With the Highest Grade Point Average
NICOLE EDWARDS
The English/Writing - Service Award
STEPHANIE TRIPP
Outstanding Elementary Education Student
KAY HATHAWAY
Outstanding Physical Education Graduate
FRANK CATANACH
Phi Sigma Alpha Award
PAUL POLLAK
The Jacqueline Britt Grant Award
TINA TULIPANO
The Marian E. Learey Award
LINNET COPELAND
Counseling Center Award of Outstanding Contribution
CHRIS JOLLY
Outstanding Students, Master Business Administration Program
WILLIAM HEITHAUS JEAN SNIDER
Outstanding Accounting Graduate
KATHY CARROLL
Fine Arts Division Award
JAMES ABRAHANSEN, DAVID COLLYMORE, JOAN GRIGGS,
JUNIA MASON, BONNIE PAINE, LESLIE STONE, ANDREW WOUNG
Kappa Kappa Psi Outstanding Freshman Band Member
THOMAS PERRONE

Association of Black Collegiates
ANITA DANIELS JEWETT RAINES
CHARLENE SCHMIDT BRENDA SYKES
Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society Award
LISA ROSEN
The Minaret Outstanding Journalism Awards
DAWN CLARK, Editor's Award for Meritorious Service
Best Overall Journalist
KATHY MACKENZIE, Best Sports Writing
DARRYL WISHARD, Most Improved Journalist
DUNCAN WHITE, Best Newswriting
Outstanding Fraternity
PHI DELTA THETA
Fraternity Intramural Award
ALPHA EPSILON PI
Fraternity Scholarship Award
KAPPA KAPPA PSI
Greek Man of the Year
RICH TURER
Outstanding Sorority
DELTA ZETA
Sorority Intramural Award
DELTA ZETA
Sorority Scholarship Award
DELTA GAMMA
Outstanding Greek Women
DORENE SMITH ANN MARIE SEPUKA
JEAN MARIE MAGI CAROLE HOMLER
McShrawd's Cup - Outstanding Residence Hall Award
HOWELL HALL
University of Tampa Woman's Club Award
JAMES FEIST
Sumter L. Lowry Freedom Award
ELLEN BAKER
Alumni Association Awards to Outstanding Graduating Seniors
JAMES FEIST MERRI BETH HARRIS LISA ROSEN
Louise Loy Hunter Award to Outstanding Faculty Member
DR. MARY JANE SCHENCK

BLOOM COUNTY



Graduating Seniors

Meeting
April 27
2 p.m.
Room 3
of the Union.
Graduation
Rain Tickets
will be
distributed.

MARKSMEN

And last but not least... Your Typical Minaret Staff Person

- fears Monday deadlines.
- hates having their stories cut.
- understands frustration.
- "loves" layout.
- gets no respect.
- never submits personals.
- has enemies in the administration.
- admires Bryon Holz's ties and buttons.
- equates Shakespeare with Solomon.
- member of the Bob Davis fan club.
- knows the secret identity of the Legion of Doom.



But most of all...
THEY ACTUALLY READ THE MINARET!

Free Delivery

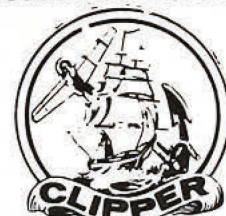


Congratulations on a successful year and good luck on exams!

251-1534

251-1576

909 W. Kennedy Blvd.



**UNISEX HAIRSTYLING
SPECIALIZING IN MEN'S
HAIR STYLING**

212 East Davis Boulevard
Tampa, Florida 33606

Telephone (813) 251-6198

**Congratulations seniors,
have a good summer!**

Special

Ladies' haircut and blow dry **\$7.50**

Men's haircut and blow dry

\$5.50 with this ad

GARFIELD®

Dear Garfield,
What is your favorite
all-time film?



JIM DAVIS

IT'S "OLD YELLER"



© 1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

I LOVE MOVIES
WITH HAPPY
ENDINGS



Rock 'n roll really stirs with the exciting taste of Seagram's 7 & 7UP. And so does country and western, and jazz, and disco—in fact, everything sounds better with 7 & 7. Enjoy our quality in moderation.

Rock 'n roll stirs with Seven & Seven



Seagram's