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SGA ELECTIONS SOON

On March 29 and 30 from 10:30 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. the Student Government elections will take place in the lobby of Plant Hall. The offices open for candidates this year are SGA President. Vice-President, two Senior Senators, two Junior Senators, two Sophomore Senators and the following offices within the Student Judiciary System: Chief Justice, Senior Judge, Senior Justice, Junior Judge, Junior Justice, Sophomore Judge and Sophomore Justice.

In order be eligible for these offices all candidates must have a grade point average of at least 2.0, must be carrying a minimum of 12 semester hours and be in good standing (no probation status).

In addition to the above requirements the SGA President must have accumulated at least 68 hours by the beginning of the semester in which the term of office is to begin. He must have attended at least ten SGA meetings during the school year in which he runs and must have attended the University of Tampa the two semesters immediately preceding filing of petition for office. The candidate for Vice-President must have accumulated at least 56 semester hours by the beginning of the semester in which the term of office is to begin. Aside from that distinction the same requirements apply as apply to the office of President.

Each person running for class Senator must have accumulated the following number of semester hours prior to the beginning of the semester in which their respective terms begin: Senior Senator—88 semester hours; Junior Senator—56 semester hours; Sophomore Senator—26 semester hours. Each person must have attended, prior to the day of elections, five SGA meetings during the school year in which they run, and must have attended the University of Tampa as a full-time student for one semester immediately preceeding filing a petition for office.

To be a student judge, one must have a minimum grade point average of at least 2.3 and must submit his or her name to their respective Dean not earlier than three weeks before the election and not later than a week before. The personnel deans will select the student judge candidates. There will be no campaigning for these offices.

The limits and restrictions governing campaign activities shall be those of propriety and good taste except as specifically enumerated below:

Candidates for all SGA offices shall be limited in campaign expenditures to $75.00. Receipts must be kept.
Candidate for all class offices shall be limited in campaign to expenditure of $50.00. Receipts must be kept.
Posters for all candidates shall be limited to 660 square inches each.
Posters for candidates shall be limited in number and location to one per candidate in each dormitory and two per candidate in the main lobby of Plant Hall.

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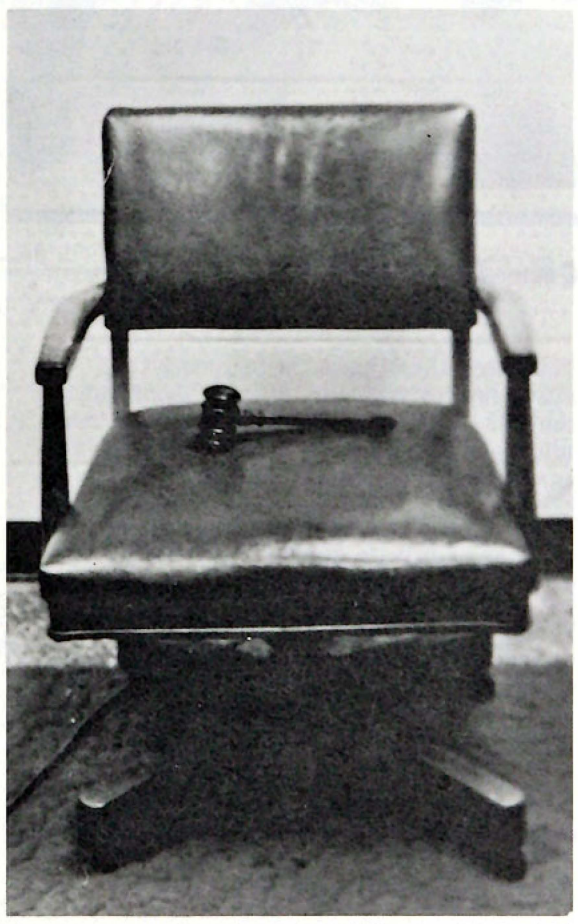

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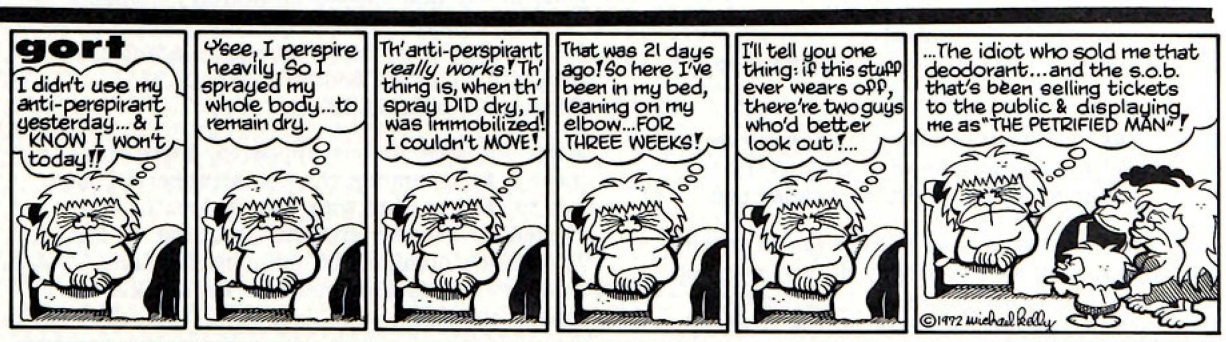

18 Year Olds: Register for Draft

The Chairmen of the local draft boards of Tampa, Florida advised today that there is growing concern locally that many young men have the mistaken idea that they no longer have to register with the Selective Service local board. They state that "The law provides that young men must register within 30 days before to 30 days after their 18th birthday."

"Young men should also be aware," they stated, "that when the President is no longer authorized to induct men into the armed forces, they must, under existing law, continue to register at the age of 18".

Those required to register can do so at any local board or with anyone designated as a registrar of the Selective Service System.

Persons requiring additional information should call the Tampa Local Board Group by telephoning 228-7711, Extensions 201 or 202, or by visiting the office located at the Federal Building in Room 413, 500 Zack Street, Tampa, Florida.

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Minaret Editorials

Dear Readers:

This week the Minaret is featuring the viewpoints of various students, about various subjects. Quite often the paper receives more editorials than there is room, so this week our emphasis will be on editorials.

Please remember, these editorials are the opinions of private students, not news stories.

The purpose of the Minaret is to promote campus communications, therefore, spotlight on editorials . . .

Jack Spirtos

Assistant Editor of the Minaret

Pride Is Alive And Well At UT

Dear Disgusted U.T. Student:
I too am a U.T. student, and I am proud to be one.

If a letter was written every time someone was displeased by the actions of a few, every organization at U.T. would be condemned.

If you feel that it is only "a fraction of totally misguided ruffians," then why do you suggest we recruit them with increased regularity. Your article not only reflects on the football team, but you yourself and *all* other U.T. students. If you are not proud of *your* university you are not forced to stay. You make it very hard on those people proud of their university.

If you had any sense at all, you would know that the solution is not to condemn the unfortunate, but to set a good example and try yourself to make the university a better place.

It is people like you who fail to recognize the good in anyone but are the first to recognize and elaborate upon a fault.

I will not sign my name, as my opinion is not mine alone, but is shared by many proud U.T. students.

U T Journalism Program?

Since journalism is such a prominent and growing field in today's society, the need for good journalists is inevitable. Thus it is absolutely necessary that Tampa U. strive towards a more extensive journalism program.

As with the initiation of any new program, there are various problems involved and aspects to be considered.

Naturally, we must find faculty members qualified to teach journalism courses, but it is necessary to find enough interested students first, in order to make the program worthwhile.

Also, we have to consider the type of program we want. Due to our size and facilities, it would be impossible to compete with the University of South Florida's journalism program.

Rather than dealing with the technical aspect of journalism as South Florida does, the type of program suggested at Tampa U. has been geared towards the creative end.

According to Mr. Irv Edleson, the journalist should have a good background in art, sociology and psychology.

Since the value of a journalist is to be able to communicate with words and be explicit, he has to be extremely observant. Familiarity with art helps to train the journalist in these skills.

During an interview, the journalist must know what type of person he is interviewing, so that he knows how to approach the person and be able to sense whether or not he is being "snowed." A background in psychology enables the journalist to grasp the type of person with whom he is dealing.

Since today's problems such as drugs, marriage problems, poverty, etc. are constantly being dealt with, sociology is another important aspect of journalism.

If the program is shaped in this particular manner, the journalist will be trained to deal with the problems he may run into.

Mr. Edleson also suggested that an internship be part of the program, in order to familiarize the student with the practical aspect of journalism. A co-op program, allowing the student to go out and work a semester, then continue is another possibility.

Currently, there have been demands for an advanced journalism course and a magazine writing course. A magazine course could teach the career-oriented student creative writing skills.

These ideas have been considered and discussed but if we want results, we must gather enough interested students and stress the importance of a journalism program at our university.

Kim Clark

Playwright Or Reporter ? ?

Well, Mr. Fronczek has done it again! It's obvious that he has some personal vendetta against someone or something and has chosen the bootstrappers on whom to vent his anger.

The term "Bootstrappper" is correctly defined in Mr. Fronczek's article of March 1. However, difference between the two types of military student is financial and in most cases the length of stay at U. T. But that is all; the attitude is still military, and in that respect we are one.

The term as used by the students at U. T. is a general one and classes all military students as "Bootstrappers." This is fine and I'm proud to be one. But what really puzzles me and the majority of other bootstrappers is Mr. Fronczek's opinion of us.

After his first article appeared, there was quite a furor among the bootstrappers. I have yet to find anyone who was jealous of or "hated" a regular student. But that is Mr. Fronczek's opinion and opinions are like ——— well, everybody has one; Mr. Fronczek's just stands out more.

I believe Mr. Fronczek has a bright future as a writer, but as a playwright (one who makes up stories), not as a reporter (one who reports the facts). I believe this is clearly evident in his March 1 article when he admits to searching out four bootstrappers (whom he names) for the facts and then implying that what they said may not be the facts.

I believe our society can do without this caliber of reporting. We are already saturated with so-called reporters who add a little of their own "facts" to spice up their article a bit. This has been clearly evidenced over the past years during the Vietnam conflict. This only leads to an extremely misinformed and misled public.

So, Mr. Fronczek, if you intend to report the facts, then by all means do so, but be sure to search for the facts, and don't stop searching until you have satisfied yourself that you have the facts, and then report them as facts. Don't try to report an opinion as a fact. Which one are you, Mr. Fronczek, playwright or reporter?

Jim Eversman

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Reefer Madness Strikes!

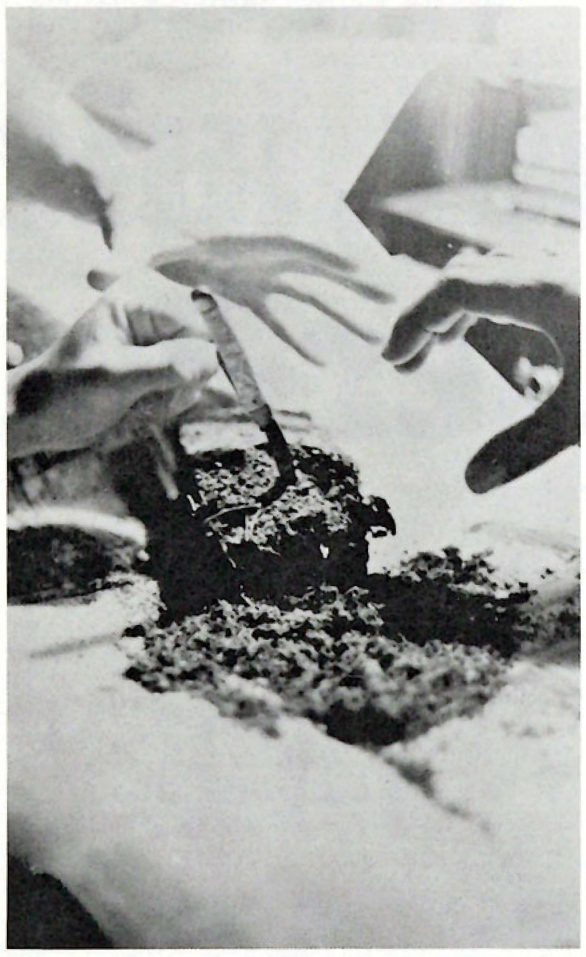
On the evening of February 11th, 1973, it appeared as though the University of Tampa students were nestling down for a quiet evening of boredom or thinking of excuses to present to the Professors about why they don't have their lessons prepared.

This was the way it appeared to be until the word was spread that *the movie* was here. The 1934 F.B.I. expose of the killer weed, *Marywanna,* had drifted in on a cloud of smoke and materialized on the screen.

Horror of horrors! Now is the time for all good reefer-smokers to learn the startling truth of their favorite past-time, reefer smoking.

An unbelievable number of *654* students showed to see the unfolding story of the weed at work. After the films main man against weed, Dr. Carroll, presented to a group of concerned parents the introduction he then expounded the story of how weed caused corruption among the youth. As the Tampa U students glued their eyeballs to the screen they were shown how *Joe and Mary Straight* were hooked by a couple of hoodlums to smoking reefers. They were introduced to loud music, erotic and exotic dancing, laughs and sex. Now after smoking their first reefer the poor kids were hooked.

From then on the students in the auditorium saw the desecration of all human morals. Murder, sex, madness, withdrawals, all of Pandora's Box were to besiege the young innocent victims of reefer. But true to form in the end after the death of nearly all the characters Joe Straight (who by now is not straight but rather crooked, bent, folded, spindled and mutilated) decides that the



ordeal he has been through for smoking pot is not where its at at all and firmly swears never to do pot again.

As the chorus of ten thousand Apple Pies sing *"Ain't Gonna Smoke That Weed No More,"* the movie ended. The point? It is 1973 and the movie is still a leftover of the attitude toward the cultural gap in facts.

On the other hand it was an excellent representation of where the F.B.I.'s head was at in 1934. If you can't keep the country off alcohol then stop them from smoking pot.

Well, 654 students left as the film was over with the enlightenment of knowing that either the movie was a scare tactic or that those kids got hold of some bad weed. The first explanation is an acceptable one.

In 1973 some 41 years later it was again seen that movies of this kind were excellent in nature. The same notions are held by a lot of people about the "killer," marijuana. This is not to say who is right or wrong, but when 654 students show up for anything, there's got to be something there.

Anyway, the next week *"Hail Hero"* appeared. 50 showed up for this, another excellent movie but of a different nature, and again showed the S.P.C. the par-for-the-course. *"Reefer Madness"* is now just a dream of sugar-plums dancing in our heads on a fleeting puff of smoke but still the joke laughs on. Let's have more movies of this nature, also European films so this student body can get their heads together and when we look back 41 years from now at least we will have the courage to say that truth was our objective and no alternative to the truth can be accepted.

Name Withheld by Request
(for obvious reasons!)

H. C. H. D. Your Friend In Deed

Since going to college is not all work and no play, special problems may be encountered during our extra-curricular activities. One of these that most of us are concerned with, (although we might not want to admit it), is birth control and what we do about it.

Most of us by now have discovered our own sexuality and are well aware of the opposite sex. Therefore, it is needless to say that we partake of this aspect of life which we have discovered. Yet there are certain responsibilities to be undertaken by us, so that we could feel secure in knowing that certain precautions were taken to guard against accidents.

This is why the Hillsborough County Free Health Clinic was primarily established, to aid people who cannot afford to pay for regular medical treatment, it also serves those who can't go to a regular physician for other reasons.

If you are in a situation where you need medical attention, or "contraception," the Free Health Clinic is the place for you to go.

Some obvious benefits are:
There is no age limit for services offered. You do not need parental permission for treatment or prescribed contraceptives. Furthermore everything is held strictly confidential.

The Clinic is located in downtown Tampa on East Kennedy Blvd. and has 24 clinic sessions per week. These sessions are conducted in the morning, afternoon and in the evening.

On Monday the registration session starts at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday there is a session at 1:30 p.m. and at 5:30 p.m., however there are no sessions on the third Tuesday of each month. On Wednesday there is a session at 5:30 p.m. Thursday the first session is at 8:30 a.m., the next session is at 12:30 p.m. and the last session is at 5:30 p.m. On Friday there is a 1:00 p.m. session in the Bethune Building on Union Street.

When you go to the Clinic for the first time you register, and then you are met by a nurse, who will ask you some questions. Later you see two films, one on contraceptives, and the other on venereal disease . After that you receive a physical examination from a doctor, which may include a blood test and tuberculosis skin test, chest X-rays are taken if you are over 18.

Women may also receive a free Pap smear. The clinic also provides free permanent sterilization for men or women who desire it.

If you are going there primarily for contraceptives, the doctor will advise you to use one that is best suited for you personally. There are many types of contraceptives available to women, but the ones that prove most effective are Oral Contraceptives, the I. U. D. (Inter-Uterine Device), and the Diaphragm. Contraceptive Foam is also available but the chances of impregnation are greater and this method is as outdated as the Rhythm Method.

If you decide on the Pill, you will receive a free three month supply and a six month supply on your return visit. After your initial visit you are issued an ID with a return appointment date, this is to ensure that everything is coming along as it should, and that no complications arise. Furthermore you should make it a point to be seen annually by a doctor to ensure your good health.

Charles H. Wille

Dear Orlando:

Thanks for your informative editorial in the Minaret, 1 March 1973. What you wrote about Puerto Rican politics should be widely disseminated. It cannot be overemphasized that the noisy Independence Party has very little popular support.

But I did know that the **"Pan, Tierra, Libertad"** banner is a symbol of the **Partido Popular Democratico.** Perhaps you were misled by the **Tampa Tribune** because its story was incomplete, i.e. it failed to say that the letters which I took to **La Fortaleza** were addressed specifically to Governor Rafael Hernandez Colon. I don't have to tell you he is **jefe** of the P.P.D. So you can't be surprised that in return I received flags of his party to bring back to Mayor Greco and President Owens.

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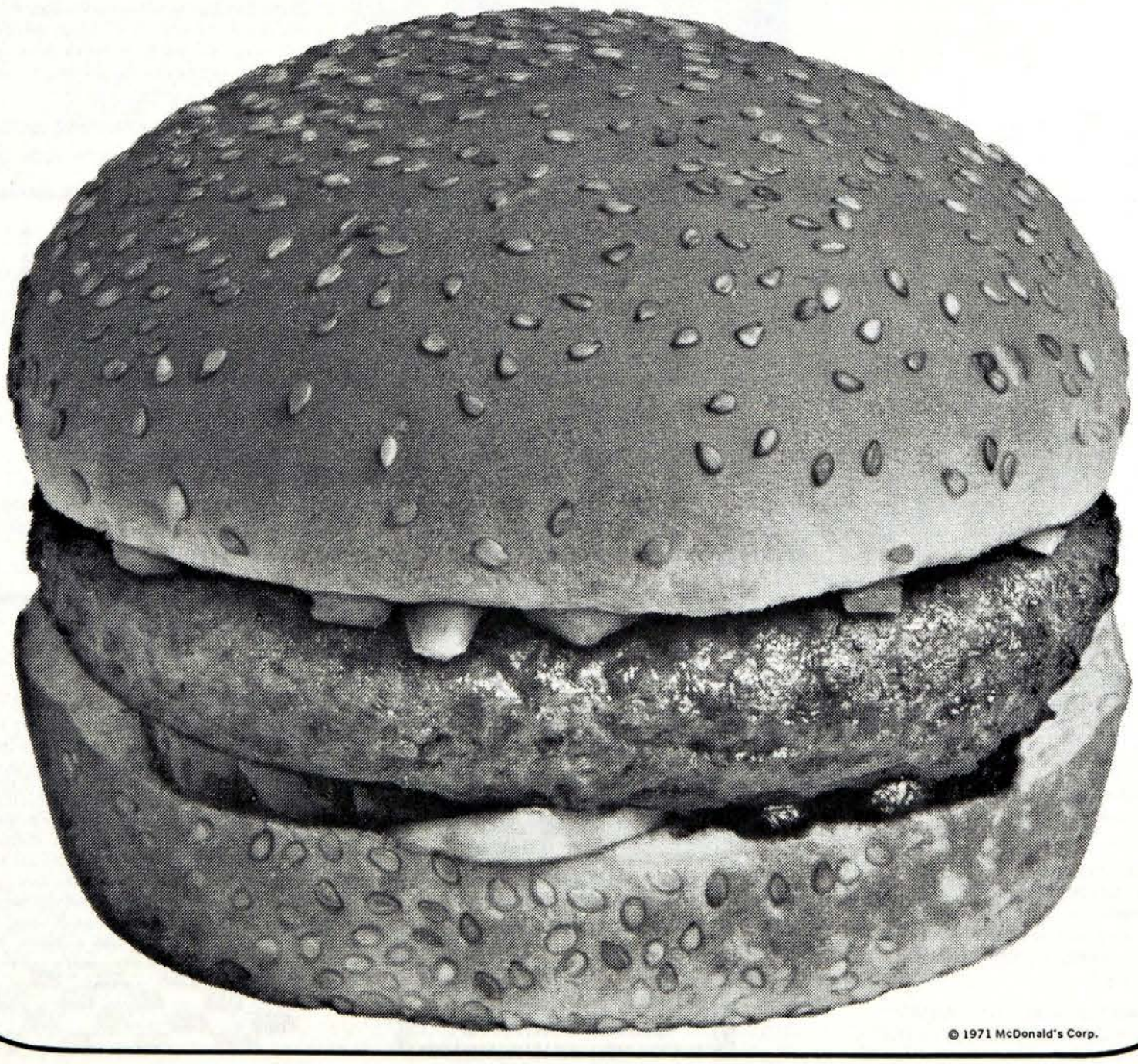

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OPEN LETTER FROM DEAN MENDELSOHN

Pride:

The real point of the "retention standards" letter which I mailed to a number of students recently is found in that one word. Some students are blithely unaware of the academic dismissal policy contained in the Student Handbook, and a few—out of a lack of pride—probably don't care. The letter was a reminder that the policy exists and that it will be employed at the end of this semester.

This university has upgraded its facilities and its faculty significantly. The next upgrading will inevitably be with a student body which is willing to work in an atmosphere of true pride. A majority of the men and women to whom my letter was addressed are in the "academic warning" gray area, based upon their December g.p.a.

If their grades improve—which I certainly hope—they are in no immediate danger. However, some students are dangerously low, and heading lower, apparently oblivious to the fact that they are endangering their prospects of returning to the university after this term.

Our purpose in sending them this letter was to encourage them to work hard, to seek help, and to salvage their situation before it is too late. It is only fair to these students and their parents to alert them before it becomes impossible to bring up their averages to the safe range.

The letter grew out of discussions with the President and a recommendation forwarded to the President from a faculty committee. It also stemmed in part from a troubling letter sent to me in January from a young lady who transferred out this past fall. She detailed carefully her reasons for leaving the University. These were primarily a "don't care" attitude which she detected on the part of many of her fellow students.

I'd like to quote a portion of her letter: "It got to the point where I had to choose between sun and fun, or a serious college education. I feel that Tampa has many excellent professors and is academically well structured. I could not, however, remain in the atmosphere I have just described.

The University of Tampa is being shamefully misused by some of its students; these students are using their college years as a tool for constant play." I think you can see why President Owens and I found her letter troubling.

My letter to danger zone students was sent with the hope that it will not frighten anyone, but that it will encourage some hard work and the sense of achievement that I wish for every student here.

I am glad to offer this added explanation not only to those same students but also to our entire student body. I would hope that it will be taken by all as a reinforcement of standards and an encouragement of success. Pride thrives on itself. We must continue to build upon that pride which we should all share in this school.

M. J. Mendelsohn

Dear Orlando . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Indeed, at the time I gave the Governor's present to Dick Greco (UT '56) he asked me to let him know the next time I went to San Juan so that he could send back a similar gift. I'll be very surprised if it's a "Vote Republican" decal.

Orlando, I want to tell you that the Thompsons like all the Hispano-Americans we've run into, yourself included. So we hope you will encourage more of your friends and neighbors to enroll in and write editorials for our favorite school.

As for Dr. Owens and Mayor Greco, their letters of condolence were addressed to every islander who loved Roberto Clemente, regardless of party affiliation. N.B. the normal channel for such a message is the governor's office. Had the incumbent been someone else, Luis A. Ferre, for example, the content would have been the same.

Chairman, Division of Humanities — Arriba Puerto Rico! Francis J. Thompson

Informary Improves

Believe it or not, approximately 1400 ailing Tampa U. students resort to visiting the infirmary monthly, for their supply of aspirin, cough medicine and cold capsules.

Although the infirmary, located on the second floor of Delo Hall, is open 24 hours daily, a few improvements should be made. After all, with so many distressed students on campus, medical facilities should be designed to accommodate these students.

For instance, the doctor is only available for one hour, five days per week. If the student is suddenly struck with illness, at the wrong moment, he is in trouble. Thus, the most essential improvement that must be made, is to have the doctor available more often.

Another suggestion for a more efficient infirmary, is to have a variety of specialists available several times a month, such as a gynecologist, dermatologist and an optometrist, etc. Therefore, the usually "broke" college student, with a special medical problem could seek professional help, without having to expend $10 or $20. The only fee would be for a prescription, if necessary.

If the size of the infirmary was expanded somewhat, there would be ample room for the extra services that are needed. Kim Clark

Concerning Intramural Basketball Games

Speaking in behalf of all the teams playing in intramurals basketball, we feel that the Phys. Ed. Majors are not fulfilling their requirements as referees.

Entering on the court is like playing linebacker for the Miami Dolphins. The fouling on the court is ridiculous because the so called referees are watching the girls in the stands.

I wish the Phys. Ed. teachers would come and see for themselves what is happening on the basketball court.

How about reading up on the RULES and REGULATIONS Phys. Ed. Majors!

Signed,
A Concerned
Basketball Player

Three Cheers For The Minaret?

I think that the Minaret is bad, meaning it is one of the worst newspapers I have ever read. It's even worse than the Tampa Tribune. As far as college newspapers go, it's one of the most conservative newspapers around. This is through no fault of its editors and staff though. My observations show that it is the fault of the school and those who supposedly "support" the Minaret.

The newspaper is required to run on the trivial budget of only $12,000 per year. This figure is minute in comparison to other schools. My high school paper was given more. To top that, the "supporters" only allow things to be printed that were acceptable in their school newspapers . . . back in 1935. So they frown upon all pertinent and liberal material being printed, leaving articles that tell you 'which beer bust to go to' or such informing news as 'there is a hole in the kitchen wall' of the Theta Chi fraternity house.

Articles that talk about real things that are happening in the world are simply not allowed. It becomes almost a sort of blackmail, where the editor(s) are forced to print irrelevant, wishy-washy and apathetic material, or they will not receive money for the next issue.

The Minaret should be re-established into a more open-minded newspaper. Those who "support" it should stop living in the past and realize that we are living in an age where things that used to be whispered about in dark corners, are now talked about in the open.

Most people aren't overly concerned that "Oliver Bardwell of Sigma Delta Tau Kappa Pi Epsilon drank 43 glasses of Bud last nite and is o.k. "They want to know about things that are realistically happening . . . that concerns them.

Most likely this article won't be printed, if not, I've proved my point.

Thank You
Sincerely,
Matthew Richardson

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Faculty Promotions

Five University of Tampa faculty members have been promoted to full professors, Dr. Michael J. Mendelsohn, vice president for academic affairs at UT, announced today.

Included in the promotions was UT's first woman full professor, Dr. Louise Lake, and the youngest man to ever reach full professorship at UT, Richard Rodean, UT's director of Musical studies.

Also promoted were Associate Professors Stephen Park, William Cyzewski and Dr. Richard H. Gude.

Dr. Lake, who teaches language arts in the Education Department, came to UT from the University of Miami in 1969. She received her bachelor of arts in English from Florida State University in 1925, her master of education from the University of Florida in 1955 and her Ph.D. from UT in 1963. She has had several articles published in various magazines on childhood education and development of language skills.

Two of the promotions were in the music department. Rodean is Director of Musical Studies and director of the University bands. He is an honors graduate from the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music with both bachelor of music and master of music degrees as well as the performers certificate of the bassoon.

Park, compposer-in-residence at UT and director of the music theory program has been on the University faculty since 1939. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Nebraska Lincoln, in 1929, his Master of Music from the University of Michigan in 1937 and has done post graduate work at Berkshire Music Center, Tanglewood, Mass and Aspen Music Center, Aspen, Colo.

Cyzewski, chairman of the division of business and economics, came to UT in 1960. He received his bachelor of science degree in 1948 from New York University and his master of business administration degree from NYU in 1959.

Gude, chairman of the Division of Science, is a native of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, and has been with the University since 1968. He received his bachelor of science degree in biology and the physical sciences from Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire and his masters degree in Zoology from Michigan State University where he also received his PH.D. in zoology with emphasis on animal behavior.

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TAMPA BAY HOTEL

Part I

At 8:30 people began to arrive. Some reached the Hotel by foot others by carriages. They were pouring in from all over the world. In honor of the occasion, ladies were presented fans and brass crumb trays. Shaving mugs and ash trays were given to the gentlemen. Chinese lanterns and candles lighted the grounds, and the Albert Opera Company performed Faustus. It was like a fabulous house party. It was the Tampa Bay Hotel inauguration. (1891)

The Hotel was Henry B. Plant's master piece. The structure's style is Moorish combined with, Turkish (the minarets). In 1888 the construction of the hotel began and by 1891 it was finished. The total cost of the building exceded $2,000,000.00. While the hotel was constructed, Mr. Plant traveled around the world, collecting furniture and decorative pieces from palaces and museums to furnish the hotel. When he finished he had spent ½ million dollars.

In January 31, 1891 the Tampa Bay Hotel opened its doors to the public. For the inaugural week the 511 room hotel was full to capacity.

The lobby was the prime meeting place of the hotel guests who by that time paid $75.00 a day for room and board. The halls of the hotel were so long that Mr. Plant had to start a service of rickshaws to carry people from one side of the building to the other. Can you see yourself going from the south of Plant Hall to the Science wing in one of those rickshaws?

The Ballroom (now the dome room) was always the gayest place in the hotel. There people danced waltzes and polkas. Later on, the casino became the social spot of the hotel. The Casino was built where the student center is now located. It contained a mammoth indoor swimming pool made available by pulling the floor of the casino back. During the night the floor was pulled back to place and the Casino was transformed in a ballroom.

The poolroom in the Rathskeller was another favorite spot of the hotel guests. Adjoining the poolroom was the famous Rathskeller bar where ladies were allowed on special occasions and only with escort.

Also from the underground floor there was a tunnel which led from the main building (Plant Hall) to the boat house. Both the boat house and the Casino where destroyed in 1941 by a fire.

In 1933 the Tampa Bay Hotel ceased operations closing its doors to its past days of grandeur which seem to us a legend.

Orlando Davila

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GET YOUR MOTOR RUNNING

Are you tired of hasseling for a parking space? Using your last dollarbill to travel three miles while adding to the environmental smut?

Or perhaps your boyfriend is tired of eyeing your flabby, purple-vein stained legs? Then maybe the cure for you is the economical human-propelled bicycle.

Discovered in 1839 by a Scotlander, Kirkpatrick Macmillan, who experimented for five years, and was finally rewarded when he produced a hobby horse which could be propelled without the rider's feet touching the ground.

One of the biggest booms in America was in the 1890's, when the passion for cycling was so great that orders for pianos dropped by 50%; various cigar stores, saloons, and churches shut their doors. Impressions were not applicable to hairstyle or fashion, but by exhibiting the most chic bike.

Previously, the bicycle was considered a child's toy, but is now avidly accepted by adults, who appreciate the convenience of saving gas-money and alleviating the environmental pollution; who seek to reshape their lazy legs and for the mere enjoyment of riding the vehicle as if it was an attachment to the body, like skates or skis.

The rider should choose a bike which is light, practical, and as comfortable as possible. The old-style American bike with coaster brakes and heavy tires still exists, but American bike addicts are turning to the ten-speed.

The best way to avoid bogus ten-speeds is to look for the makers who were around before the boom: Lejeune, Gitane, and Peugeot from France; Atala, Legnano, and Blanchi from Italy; Raleigh and Dawes from Britain; and Schwinn if you buy American.

All of these companies make real racers and racing-style bikes from about $125 up to about $400. More money buys less weight and more responsiveness.

In the Tampa area you have your choice: Rogut's on Davis Island in which Gitane is the most popular 10-speed and sells for about $119.95; Thame Dud Bike Shop on McDill in which the 10-speed Raleigh rates the most popular and sells for $112.00.

Thrifty bike shop which promotes the Schwinn varsity 10-speed selling for $98.95; and finally the Tampa cycle shop which sells only Raleighs ranging from $69.95-$450.00.

Bike thievery may present a problem if you don't own a padlock. One of the latest versions- A great padlock with the sort of chain which weighs almost as much as the bike. It is made of steel so hard no tool will cut it.

Director of security on campus, Mr. Chandler, reports that there are about 200 bikes registered with serial numbers stamped into the metal. Because five bikes have been stolen and because they had no serial numbers stamped for identification, it is a good idea to have your prize bike registered and stamped.

Sharon Keenan

Under The Cover And Between The Sheets

Seven years ago **Turn Turn Turn** by the Byrds was released. That was the last album the five original Byrds (David Crosby, Roger McGuinn, Chris Hillman, Mike Clark and Gene Clark) made together. Now they have regrouped with one album finished, more albums at the rate of perhaps one a year, and talks of a tour.

The new album is available on the Asylum lable. For McGuinn to be able to record on Asylum, it was agreed that Crosby would make an album with Roger to be released on Columbia, Roger's lable. Also in the works is a Roger McGuinn solo album produced by Crosby, Chris Hillman's solo album, another Crosby solo album, and a new Crosby, Stills and Nash album. With a forthcoming tour scheduled for June through August, perhaps another live CS and N album might soon be available.

Roger has also disbanded the old Byrds to devote his time to the new original Byrds, but after his solo album, he plans to tour by himself.

Traffic's new one, **Shoot Out at the Fantasy Factory,** won't knock you out of your chair, but then it won't make you feel you've wasted your hard-earned money either. The songs are similar to those from Traffic's previous album, **The Low Spark of High Heeled Boys,** they tell you nothing, or at, least nothing you really want to know. But the music is still soothing, if a little repetitious.

Ken Hensley from Uriah Heep has released a solo album, **Proud Words from a Dusty Shelf.** Hopefully, he is still with the Heep because this album is missing the influence and skill of his other band members. As Hensley plays no moog and very little heavy guitar, **Proud Words** lacks Uriah's driving rock and roll sound. A lot of the songs resemble "The Wizard" from Uriah Heep's **Demons and Wizards** album. Ken Hensley is good, but Uriah Heep with Ken Hensley is better.

Karl Funds

Poetry Recital Features Dr. Locke

Readings from the Immanentist School of Poetry will be presented Friday, March 30 at 8 p.m. in the University of Tampa's University Union.

The Immanentist School was started by Duane Locke, UT's poet-in-residence.

According to comments from "The Immanentist Anthology: Art of the Superconscious," the Immanentist school "is one of the few real movements going. They create from shared concepts of artistic ordering. Their esthetic proceeds from Blake who said 'mental things alone are real.' It is directed toward the superconscious and seeks that which Locke describes as a 'confrontation of the unfamiliarity in the familiar.' "

Many of the poets in the school are former students of Locke. His former and current students will present readings from their own poems at the recital and Locke will offer selections from a book which is about to be released, "Three: Poems by Duane Locke, Alan Britt and William Lustig." Britt, a UT alumnus who studied under Locke also will be reading at the recital.

Locke said he will read three types of poems, "A basic nature image dealing with the inter-relationships of objects in nature and the individual," several from "Three," and some which he describes as "mysterious, dealing with man's relation to unknown forces."

The free recital is open to the public.

SGA Elections Soon:

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Banners may be used only in conjunction with personal appearance of a candidate and may not be displayed inside Plant Hall or the Student Center.
Handbills may be distributed to students or to dormitory rooms but may not be "Hung" or displayed on doors by candidates when distributed.
No campaign material may be distributed through the campus postal system.
Campaign activities may start March 4, 1973.
No campaign activities in any form shall be allowed in the vicinity of actual balloting.

All candidates must file a petition in order to be listed on the ballot. Petitions may be picked up in the Dean of Students office starting March 4. Petitions must be filled prior to March 21 at 4:00 p.m. Petitions can be turned in at any of the following locations: SGA Office (Room 2) of the University Union and SGA Post Office Box 914 (petitions should be marked, "Attention Attorney General."). Student judge candidates turn in their petitions to their respective dean as previously stated.

All candidates are invited to address the House of Representatives at 9:00 p.m. on March 28. Candidates are asked to limit their speeches to 5 minutes for SGA office candidates and 2 minutes for class officer candidates.

Ralph Rosenblatt
Don Marinelli

New Dorm Hours

Another step towards liberalization at Tampa U. began on March 1, 1973, when visitation hours in resident halls were extended on a trial basis until the end of this semester.

Due to the success of the previous weekend guest privilege policy, the extension was brought up by the Student Government Committee, and was approved by the Student Affairs Staff on February 14. President B. D. Owens okayed the measure on February 15 and on February 21 the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees gave their approval. Finally, on February 26 the entire Board of Trustees unanimously approved.

In all four campus residence halls, the extension of visitation hours includes: Sunday - Thursday, noon - 10 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday, noon - 2 a.m.

Naturally, a few basic rules have to be followed:

1) All guests must be registered,
2) All guests must be escorted to and from resident's room and must go directly there. They won't be allowed to use bathroom facilities or community facilities such as snack bars, laundry rooms, etc.,
3) Guests won't be allowed in a room without the approval of all other occupants in that room,
4) All guests must obey all University and resident hall policies,
5) Although the University will set limitations on hours for guest privileges, living units are entitled to further limit their hours.

According to the resident directors, students will conduct themselves in a mature and responsible manner when given such an opportunity. Students know that the policy is only temporary and if they break the rules, the privilege will be forfeited.

Kim Clark

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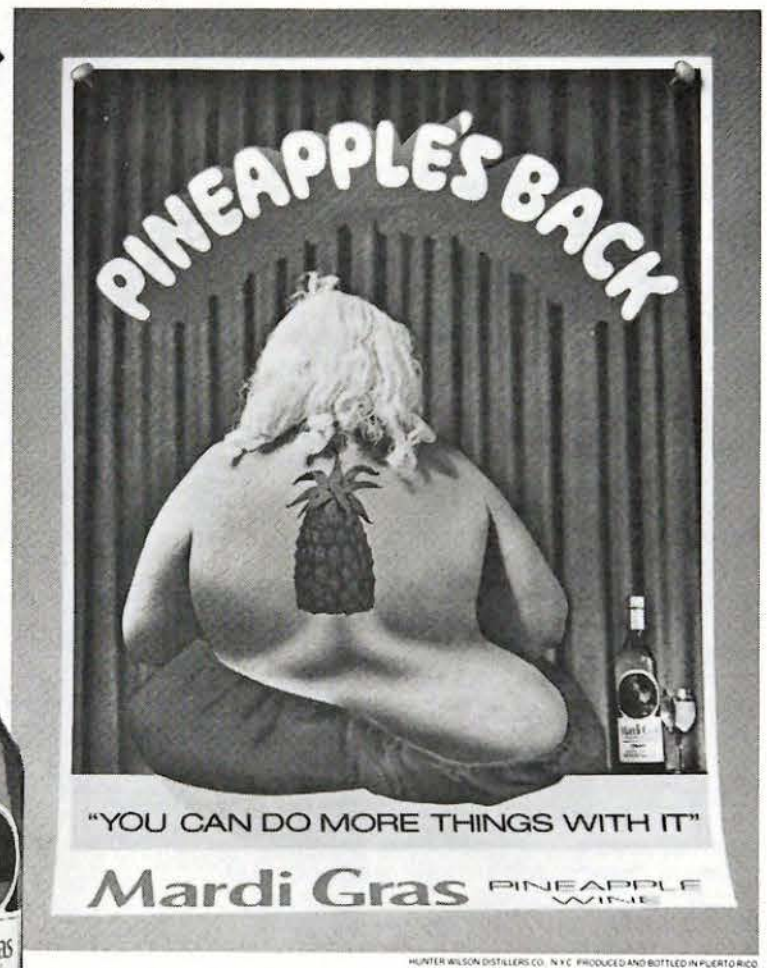

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Delta Sigma Pi

Highlighting Delta Sig activities this past week was an election of officers by the pledge class and a symposium on the subject of Brotherly Compassion conducted by Brother Joe. The impact of Brother Joe's message was realized by all the Brothers when it became evident that "Big M" was about to pass his socks . . . er hat.

Brother Jay Scherline, Chairman of Special Projects, was cited by the Brothers for his dedication and professionalism that he has recently exhibited . . . Congratulations, Jay.

The Brothers are proud to announce that an additional candidate, Bob McGirr, has been selected to pledge the spring semester of 1973.

Newly elected officers of the pledge class are: President, Art Gannett; Vice-President, Don Davenport; Secretary, Jim Storter; Treasurer, Art Peffer; Chancellor, Jerry White; Project Chairman, Dave Kern; Social Chairman, Pepsi Koch; Member at Large, Doug Evaul.

Seems to be quite a controversy lately concerning the check cashing difficulties incurred on campus. Avoid the foregoing difficulties, and stop by the Delta Sig check cashing facility located in the Student Union. You'll be impressed with the efficient service that is rendered to members of the student body and faculty.

D. L.

Tau Epsilon Phi

TEP had the drawing for the free trip to the Bahamas last Wednesday. We are pleased to announce that Milano's Pizzeria drew the lucky ticket. Now if you find that Milanos is closed some weekend when you really want a pizza or a meatball sandwich, you can blame the TEP's for sending them on a vacation. Have a good time in Nassau!

Speaking of traveling, Brothers Don Schmidt, Rob Collins, Pete Getzler, and Jake Fell trucked up to Mardi Gras in Don's newly fixed LeSabre last weekend. New Orleans is a pretty dangerous place this time of year but our boys went against all odds and came out without a scratch or even a traffic ticket. It was a weekend of good, wholesome fun.

Last Thursday Epsilon Sigma inducted two new pledges. They are, Dave Weinman and Marty Onrot. Good luck to a couple of great guys.

Our little sisters have been busy lately working toward a better formal weekend by running donut sales and car washes. Thanks a lot, girls, the more we work together the better our weekend will be.

Good luck to Big Al on March 20.

Dad

Phi Gamma Nu

Congratulations go out to: Charlene Piklo, Mirian Zimmerman, Josephine Bruno, Jennifer Gennaro, Linda Pyatt, Michelle Skirpan, and Eileen Murphy upon being accepted as pledges of the Beta Gamma chapter of Phi Gamma Nu.

Upcoming events for the sorority include a raffle, car washes, and Career Night. Speakers include women in fields of merchandising, law, and accounting for Career Night to be held on March 19th. We also hope to see everyone at the St. Patty's Party Saturday night.

Once again, congratulations to our new pledges and the best of luck during pledging.

Pi Kappa Phi

Last Thursday we battled Sig Ep in basketball, ending the game with a triumphant 37-31 standing on the board. Kevin "Stork" Lynch, Les Russo, Rudy Toth, Jerry Weigle, Al Silva, "Gargoyle" Greggo put it together and kept the game under control. Our hero Moleman, "king of the underworld," put in a fine effort and was looking strong under the board.

Our party Saturday night rattled the house up a little with the help of a band but everyone survived to make it to the next day.

Theta Chi

We had a little party
Just the other night,
And all that attended
Flew higher than a kite.

We made a little potion,
Purple Passion is its name
After one or two, or three or more,
We all just went insane.

Just slightly after take off,
About 10 o'clock I'd say,
We had a little treat in store,
The band began to play.

Kris and Carl and Rocko
Jammed out their crazy beat,
About an hour later
No one was on their feet.

It seems that most of us that night
Were locked up in our rooms,
While Kris, Carl and Rocko
Still played their rockin' tunes.

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Alpha Chi Omega

We are proud to announce our Spring Pledge Class of '73. They include: Barbara Cross, Sue Carpenter, Kim Farrell, Patty Lala, Pam Mason, Mindy Matthews, Ramona Rodriguez, and Greta Vail. We're all going to have a great time!

Last weekend our chapter (Gamma Pi) was represented in this year's Providence District Convention in Gainesville. The Alpha Chi chapters from all over the state convened to discuss important issues and conducted office workshops.

More raffles and sales are on their way, as well as social events. Good luck on mid-terms!!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sig Eps had a week off from the intramurals. Nick D'Amato made four arrests of his own brothers on a 10-50 charge, dropping "trou" in front of Dr. Owens' office. The names have not been disclosed due to undue publicity.

On the lighter side of life, Sigma Phi Epsilon has four new brothers who are Tommy Sundance Sasser, Decoven Macarty, Ray Webber, and Bill Delaware Hall. Also, we have been "blessed" with ten more pledges this semester. They are Bob McDonna, John Salvaggio, Harry Verson, Jack Walker, Glenn Johnson, Fred Vasconi, Vin Hoover, Donnie Douglas, and last and certainly not least, Bob Bagleman. No readers, that name was no goof, Robert Bagleman.

Bill Bush and Becky McElroy would like to announce their anniversary of two weeks in the hands of the infamous lavalier.

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SGA REPORT

With a quorum in attendance, the SGA House of Representatives had a busy evening centered around their scheduled informal meeting.

Major topic of discussion was the upcoming student government election, slated for March 29 and 30. Bob Brierly will be elections coordinator. Voting machines will be used at a cost of $60.

The Pen and Sword picnic, April 1 from 1-5 p.m., will be catered by Milano's, featuring games, music and food. The music budget for a band stands at $200. Site for the picnic is Plant Park.

SGA has a chance to conduct a professional faculty evaluation via a company, who specializes in surveys, such as the SAT examination. Cost is $3,000. Copies of the findings of each instructor will be sent to the instructor, the administration and the SGA.

Jack Spirtos made a motion that the SGA pursue the project. The motion was passed.

Parking permits might be raised to $10.

For more information on the upcoming SGA elections, please turn to page one of the Minaret.

Photo Course Offered Here

Becoming a "professional amateur" is the goal of the photography course offered by the University of Tampa Office of Continuing Education.

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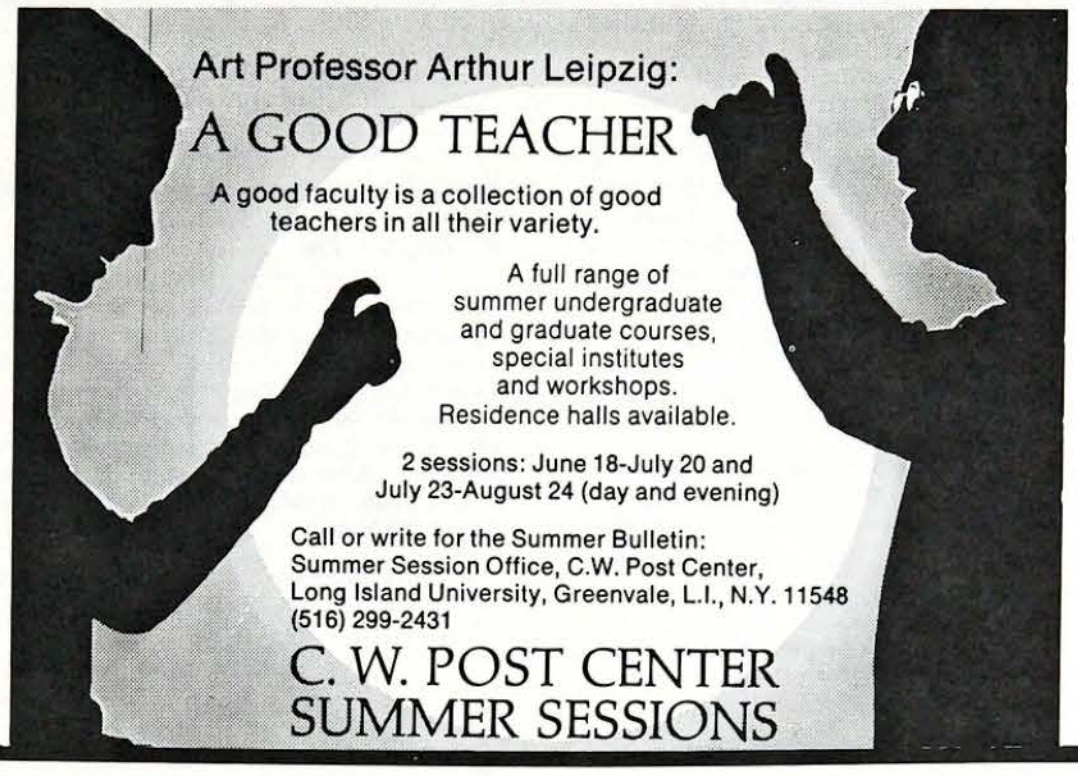

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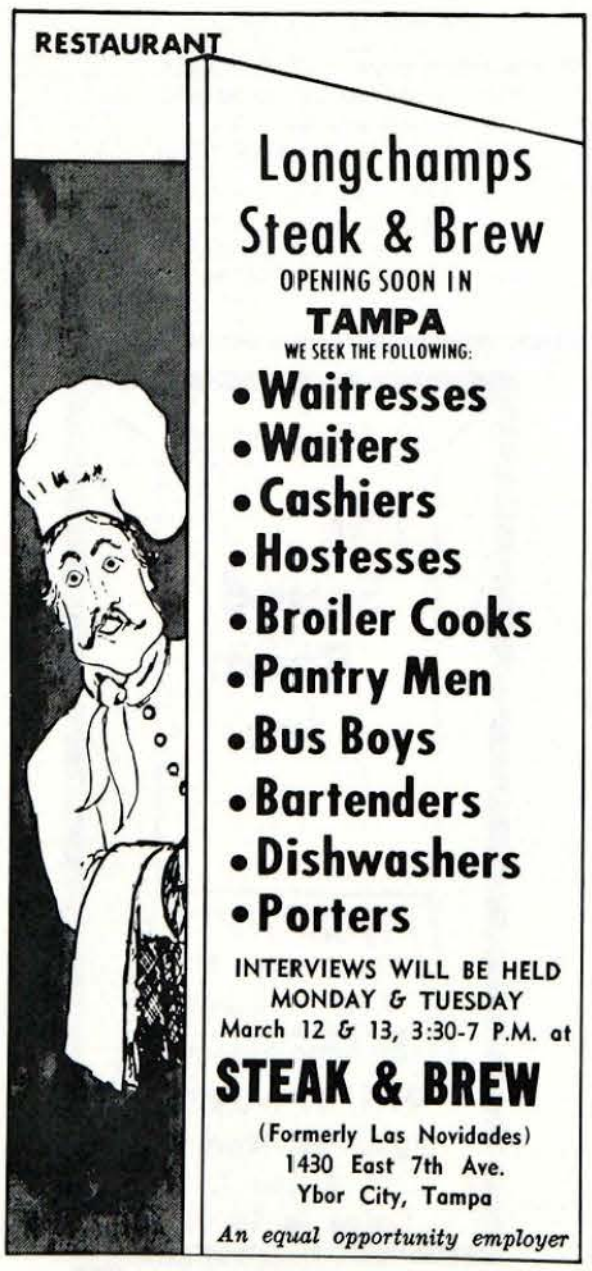

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On the third floor of Plant Hall is an office marked "Dean of Men." People have asked me from time to time what this man does up there. So I went up to the 3rd floor and met Dean Meyer. I was thrown for a loop by the redness of the pants he was wearing. After the shock wore off and I donned my sunglasses and asked him "What do you do here on the 3rd floor?"

We talked for an hour or so on what he and this staff (Student Affairs personnel) I do.

Dean Meyer handle's mostly personal problems, and the running of residence halls. He works with about 30 or 40 people a day, and these are just people that walk in with problems like;" I hate this prof." or "I can't stand my roommate" and the like.

But I noticed from the type of work that he does that no one would know unless one was in need of this work or help. So he and Miss Edwards (his secretary) are there to help and that is what they do.

Parking at UT is, well, poor to say the least. I asked around and there really is no end in sight for those with a car.

Also in closing, if you park your car (in desperation of course) in an Administrator's spot or in the drive way next to Delo hall, your car will be open to the hook.

Yes folks, your car will get away. I know there are some poeple out there reading this and saying "Ya I know," as it cost 25 bucks to get it back. Now thats something to Gripe about!

Jeff Teenan

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INTRAMURALS

A wide variety of Intramural activities will have taken place by the end of this semester.

The major sports are wrestling, basketball, softball, swimming, track, tennis and foul shooting.

Minor sports also include ping-pong and badmitten.

Wrestling intramurals, held in January-February were victoriously won by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The leading wrestlers taking first place in their matches were John Csir, Dan Ferrazza, and Bill Hall. Sigma Phi Epsilon placed second with four second place winners. Third place holders were Pi Kappa Phi.

Foul-shooting was the next event held. Pi Kappa Phi's Rudy Toth and Nick Costanza took first place for their fraternity. Rudy scored 44 out of 50 baskets and Nick scored 38 out of 50.

Basketball is the present intramural now taking place. To date, Pi Kappa Phi and the Majors hold first place in their own individual competitions. The final results will be publicized in a future edition.

Good luck to all participants in the remaining intramural program.

Linda Luizza

Photo by Jeff Teeman

CREW TEAM

Coach Art Trubiano heads the crew team this semester. The team appears to be very optimistic and looking forward to some very beneficial results. They have been in training since December of last year. Practices are held daily 3:00-4:30 p.m.

March 14th and 15th are the dates set for the crew teams first meet against Morris Harvey and Florida Southern Colleges.

The members of the Junior Varsity team consist of Coxswain-Cassie Burrows; Ray Bush, Jim Hendrikson, Dave Kerr, Clete Kijeck, Chris Ratke, Marty Timoner, Jeff Watterer, and Chris Willman.

There are six returning men in the senior varsity division. They are Jim Aring, Chico Caprio, Wyck Furcron, Dave Kern, Phil Walters, and Dave Wolf. New additions to the team are Kevin Duffy, Jim Soderholm, and Coxswain, John Walsh.

Future intercollegiate meets are scheduled with the University of Minn., Jacksonville, F.T.U., Citadel, Rollins and Fla. Institute of Technology.

Linda Luizza

MIAMI TOURNAMENT CANCELLED

The long-awaited Miami Tournament scheduled for Tampa University's ski team has been cancelled. It was to take place on March 11th and 12th. Plans to reschedule the tournament at Del Rey, North of Miami, are now in effect.

Rollins College provides the next location for this competitive sport to be held on March 24th and 25th.

The team is constantly displaying their efforts by vigorously practicing to excel in the various skiing divisions.

Three of our skiers, Kevin Binau, Gary Foldon—Captain, and Pepsi Koch—Co-Captain are easily skiing off a 5½ foot ramp and soaring into the 80's. They have a long way to go before they can match their teammate, Robbie Kempton, whose top jump off a 6 foot ramp was 160 feet. He obtained this phenomenal record at the July '72 masters tournament held in Gallaway, Georgia. Robbie is the fourth person "in the world" to have ever jumped 160 feet or better.

Congratulations to Kathiann Evans who is beginning to bring her jumping up to par with her excellent slalom and trick records. We are throughly convinced she will dominate a major part of the women's competition at future upcoming meets.

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