



UT's 1972 Forward Fund got off to a flying start March 8 when general chairman Thomas Touchton commandeered the microphone to introduce (from left) Jennifer Leverett, Sherrie Fritz and Arlene Orr, three contestants for the Miss Forward Fund title. Turning to register approval are (from left) President B. D. Owens, Fischer S. Black, chairman of the board of trustees, and G. Pierce Wood, counselor and Forward Fund community division chairman. A total of \$475,000 is the goal of Forward Fund '72.

## "Big Julie" represented by UT Repertory Theatre

by J. C.

Young and old alike enjoyed a fine week's performance of "Big Julie" presented at Falk Theatre.

An adaptation of William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" by Vincent Petti, along with Kenneth Marshall, who composed the music, was commissioned by the Hillsboro County School System to providing the high school youngster with a means of learning Shakespeare with the added enjoyment of music and comedy. The best thing about the play was not the script nor the directing but characterization portrayals by each of the individual actors themselves.

With the entrance of Big Julie (David Yacker), Calpurnia (Holly Taylor) and the fanfare until the fall of the curtain, the audience was completely infatuated with the ridiculous situations and antics of the characters.

David Yacker left humor to Big Julie but still retained the god-like disposition Julius Caesar possessed.

Holly Taylor's obese portrayal of Caesar's crazy wife keeps the audience in stitches as she tries to convince Caesar "that he shall not stir out of this house tonight."

Richard Gans, playing playboy Mark Antony, and Lissa Sawyer as Lulu added musical enjoyment and slapstick comedy. Slow-witted Skip Hodgekins as the Naive Brutus gives us the finest portrayal of all still bringing across to the audience that here was a true Roman.

Mike Skaleteky as the sly crafty Cassius succeeds in convincing Brutus to join the faction to kill Caesar. His funny antics along with a supreme talent for acting made the scenes between "Kaccius" and Brutus a laugh a minute.

Fine performances were given by the Quigley family with an outstanding accomplishment by Hugh Quigley as the zany soothsayer.

Other outstanding performers were Jack Spirtos, Doug Tulp and Jim Holman. Credit should be given to Rick Kammerer who for the last three years has managed all those fantastic technical aspects you have seen at Falk Theatre. And especially to Holly Taylor who has created those magnificent creations in costuming.

Overall it was fascinating to see the audience along with the actors and actresses enjoying themselves on the stage.

## Teacherama is scheduled March 22

Recruiters from schools representing various sections of America will interview graduating education majors from 1 to 5 p.m. March 22 in Room 3 of the University Union.

The occasion is the annual "Teacherama Day" which is sponsored by the Office of Educational Placement under direction of Dr. Howard Kratz.

Recent teaching vacancies listed with the UT placement office include schools in Fayetteville, N.C.; William County, Va.; Benton, La.; Columbus, Ga.; Charleston, W. Va.; Albany, N.Y.; Gastonia, N.C.; Gainesville, Inverness, Titusville and Orlando in Florida; Greensboro and Morganton in North Carolina and Wayne, N.J.

## Tuition Increases announced for fall

Tuition here at the University of Tampa will be increased next year from \$1,650 to \$1,750; an increase of \$50 per semester. The original announcement was made in January after approval by the Board of Trustees. In a letter to President Owens in the last issue of the Minaret a student questioned the increase and asked for an explanation other than increasing operational costs. President Owens pointed out that it is difficult to give an exact breakdown of the increase.

The major purpose of the increase is to improve the quality of education here at the University of Tampa. Wages for faculty and staff were raised in order to keep pace with other salaries. The federal wage standard raised minimum wages thus maintenance, custodial, and student salaries had to be raised to comply with the new law. Postage, telephone, electric and maintenance, originally described as operational costs have risen sharply due to the inflation.

Increase in vandalism and building repair will cut heavily into the new increase. Major repairs of Plant Hall have been neglected the past few years and cannot wait any longer. Since 1967 prices for the consumer have risen 23.2% according to Mr. Crawford, Research analysts.

In comparing the University of Tampa with other colleges in Florida the \$100.00 tuition increase is the lowest in the state. U. of Miami jumped up \$300.00, Rollins \$154.00, Stetson \$100.00, and Florida Presbyterian up \$165.00.

## Professor gains recognition

Dr. Francis Gillen of the Department of English has published what is probably the first full scholarly article on the contemporary short stories of writer and novelist, Donald Barthelme. The essay appeared in the January 1972 issue of Twentieth Century Literature, a leading critical journal. Barthelme, whose writing is popular on many college campuses, is best known for his avant-garde forms and his exploration, as Dr. Gillen points out in his essay, of the effects of the mass media on the consciousness of the average person.

Besides the essay on Barthelme, Dr. Gillen has also published articles on such writers as Harold Pinter, Henry James, Virginia Woolf, E. M. Forster and Mary McCarthy. His works have appeared or are scheduled to appear in Arizona Quarterly, Novel, Texas Studies in Literature and Language, Studies in the Novel and Renaissance.

The University of Tampa has the third lowest tuition in the state; only Florida Southern College and the new Jacksonville University have lower.

Rollins College tops the private Universities with a tuition of \$2540.00, Florida Presbyterian in second with \$2484.00, and Miami has the third highest tuition with \$2300.00.

President Owens was hopeful that the tuition increase would be avoided but inflation rose too sharply to avoid the increase. Room and board will remain the same. Board was raised by ARA but the University will absorb the added cost.

## UT Students in British Debate

Two University of Tampa roommates, Prudence Sherman and Ellen Worchester, have volunteered to argue opposing views on the question of socialized medicine for the United States when they team with British students from the Universities of Glasgow and Oxford.

The debate is scheduled for Monday, March 20, at 8:30 p.m. in Falk Theatre.

The Speech and Communication Association on International Discussion and Debate has selected David Ross, law apprentice and graduate of the University of Glasgow, and Peter Clarke, a student of education techniques at Oxford University, to represent Great Britain.

According to Dr. Hugh Fellows, chairman of the Speech and Drama Department, this is the fourth year in which UT has participated in international debate exchanges. For the first time, UT will be represented by co-eds.

## Student Elections to be held soon

by Wyckliffe Furcron

The election for Student Government Association, class senators, judicial board, and traffic court will be coming up soon. They will be held on March 20th and 21st from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., in Plant Hall. The speeches will be held in Falk theater on March 17th at 2 p.m.

The offices that are open for candidacy and the people running for them are as follows: S.G.A. Pres., Butch Heiles; S.G.A. VP, Debbie Kilmer and Bill Busch; Senior Senator, Jack Lammon and Scott Behre;

Junior Senator, Wyckliffe Furcron and Candi Schloesser; Sophomore Senator, Frank Farmer and Denise Letizia; Chief Justice, Pat Boyle. Senior Justice, Terry Kammer; Junior Justice, John Walsh; Sophomore Justice, Jerry Riegger, Nick D'Amato and Mike Greggo; and Traffic court, Gayle Rzepski and Wyckliffe Furcron.

All those people that would be interested in working on the elections please get in contact with Joe Lavecchio or leave a note in one of the following post office boxes 1914 or 1339.



University of Tampa athlete, Fletcher Carr, has won the NCAA College Division Championship in wrestling at Oswego, N. Y. He also placed sixth in the NCAA University Division Championship in Baltimore, Md.



Joe Morales, ROTC cadet, attended a convention in Washington, D.C. He met with other cadets from around the country at the Pentagon.

## Speech Pathology Program Keeps Students Active

Students in the Speech Pathology program here at Tampa U. have been able to meet with:

Dr. Sarah Conlon from Florida State Dept. of Education who is coordinator of Speech Pathology in the school systems in the State of Florida. Doctor Conlon discussed our program and its future at the University as well as the future of its future graduates. These students will be able to do one of two things: work as a Speech Pathology in school systems or go on for a Masters degree. Dr. Conlon was pleased with the enthusiasm of the students in our program and wishes that either a student or a member of our faculty could spend one week at the State Department of Education to study their procedures.

The University of Tampa is honored by the presence of the Florida Council of Stutterers who hold their monthly meeting in the Student Union. This is an organization composed of the people who have the

problem of stuttering and allows students to attend their meetings which enable the students in the program to gain valuable insight into the still so misunderstood communication problem. The council had its first annual banquet at the Holiday Inn, Malcolm Fraser, Director of Speech Foundation of America, Van Riper, and Dr. Stanly Ainsworth, the Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Georgia, were in attendance. Guest speaker was Eugene Walle and special guest was Lon Emrick. Our students had the opportunity to meet with these men and listen to an informal discussion on the field of Speech Pathology.

Students in the Speech Pathology program are encouraged to attend professional meetings held in various parts of the state of Florida. So far this semester students have attended meetings at Stetson University dealing with therapy for the young stutterer

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## UT Brothers in Ski Match

Alan and Robert Kempton, probably the only brothers in America who are skiing their way through college, will represent the University of Tampa at the Masters Tournament in South Africa on April 14.

The Tampa brothers are the only water skiers in the United States invited to participate. They will take part in a series of tournaments — starting March 24 — leading up to the masters.

Scheduled to leave Tampa for New York Sunday (3/19), they will then fly to Rio de Janeiro, then to Africa.

The invitation to the Kemptons, both on water ski scholarships at the University of Tampa, was extended by the South African Water Ski Association. The association asked the American Water Ski Association to recommend two of its best skiers. AWSA executive director William Clifford recommended the Kemptons.

Ski competitions in South Africa are scheduled March 24, March 28, April 1, 2, 3 and the masters on the 14th at Southern Transvaal.

Water skiing since age 8, Alan has skied in Australia, Denmark, England, France, Mexico, Colombia and Canada where he won the Canadian Masters Water Ski Tournament in September, 1970. In May, 1971, both brothers led the UT ski team to the 25th annual Southern Intercollegiate Ski Championships.

Robert Kempton will be making his second trip abroad. He previously skied in England.

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The open air concert at the stadium featured six acts: Omen, Lindy Stevens, Cactus, Chuck Berry, Freddie King (who replaced James Cotton), and Spirit.

Omen opened doing their versions of "I'm A Man", and "Gimme Shelter". They stayed on to back the guy I wanted to see more than any other, Chuck Berry.

This man has probably influenced more groups than anyone else in rock. He rocked and rolled all over the stage and had the crowd jumping with "Roll Over Beethoven", "Sweet Little Sixteen", and "Johnny B. Goode". He did his duck walk as well as splits while he played guitar. By far the best act of the concert, I could have listened to him all night.

Lindy Stevens is a young artist from California. She sat behind her piano and began to sing her sweet music. Her voice was as sweet as her songs, which told of love, friendship, and Jesus. She is a very talented person and to me, a welcome relief from Carole King.

Freddie King came on and laid down some of the meanest rhythm and blues I've ever heard. I say no blues beats good old negro blues, and King is proof of that. He's a good guitarist, and his blues riffs are as good as anyone else's. The second highlight of the evening.

I wanted to see Cactus because I heard they do good boogie, but were they a let-down. Jim McCarty, their guitarist, is no longer with them (he was there, however), and neither is Rusty Day. Peter French is now on vocals, and there's a new guitarist as well as an organist. Appice and Bogert were the only ones who got it together; Bogert's bass solo was good, but Appice's drum solo wasn't up to par. To top it off, no boogie.

Spirit didn't have enough time to get off the ground. The only two original Spirits left are Locke and Cassidy (Piano and organ). They did stuff from their new album, Feedback, and no old material. Now that California is gone, they seem to have lost their punch.

The next night I saw Black Sabbath, and Wild Turkey, a new English band. Wild Turkey features Glenn Cornick, ex-Jethro Tull bassist. Their music is blues-jazz influenced and they sound similar to Tull, minus the flute. Cornick played a great bass solo, and their set as a whole was great.

Black Sabbath has to be the hardest band playing today. Their stark deafening sound is their trademark, as is their music; death, destruction, war, and where you'll go if you're not good ("After Forever"). Their set was good, but not exceptional. They played their better songs, mostly: "War Pigs", "Paranoid", "Children of the Grave", and two new ones, which are more progressive than past material. Sabbath is technically a good band, and if Tony Iommi could write better, they'd have it made. As it is, Iommi is a good guitarist, and his writing is improving. Let's see what the future holds.

Upcoming Concerts: Gulf Artists brings to Bayfront Center on March 30, the kings of classical rock—Emerson, Lake, and Palmer. You'll be able to enjoy the antics and musicianship of three of the best musicians in rock. Tickets are \$4.50, \$5, and \$5.50.

### NOTICE

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### DOCTORS DISCOVER NEW PILL FOR TREATMENT OF ACNE

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## Theta Chi's Slave Sale is a success

The brotherhood sold itself last night in the cafeteria in order to raise a small million for its activities. You will probably see some of our men doing the chores of the university this week. Some of the bigger men of course will be doing heavy labor for their demanding owners. We only do three hours work but its a heck of a job.

We suffered a second defeat at the hands of the Independents 36-34. Cal led all scoring with 18 points followed, as usual, by Glen Fedale with 12 points. George Sulock gave a lasting performance with a basket at the buzzer. What a Thriller. Bruce Meltzer chipped in two to boost his season average. Jack Magnolia did his usual good stuff rebounding.

We would like to give special thanks to Ed Luber and Rick Hostetter for their persistant effort in getting the slave sale set up. Good job.

We would also like to offer condolences to Joe Richardi who suffered a tremendous mental strain and physical strain after being hit broadside on Dale Mabry last week. The results were a below average bowling score and eventual defeat.

We have acquired two new pledges this week, Dave Scotty and Mark Kelman. They are now under the guidance of pledge marshal Mike Bellet who is doing an outstanding job with just one assistant, Rick Hostetter. Good job.

## Pi Kappa Phi gives party

by Lee Kessler

Brothers and pledges of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity hosted the sisters and pledges of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at a beer keg party on the afternoon of March 3.

The party was held on the first floor of the Pi Kappa Phi house. Music was supplied by a stereo and during the afternoon the brothers gave a tour of the house to the sisters and pledges.

Since Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Chi Omega are brother-sister organizations, the purpose of the party was for the members of the sorority and fraternity to get acquainted.

All of Alpha Chi's pledges attended with their moms and all seemed to enjoy the afternoon at the house.

## A E Pi is still active

Zounds! AEPi dead? Contrary to popular belief Alpha Epsilon Pi is "Alive" and somewhere in the Hallow Halls of Tampa U. The brotherhood would like to thank its sister and brother greeks for making the rumor of our premise possible.

The brotherhood extends its congratulations to the following, Randy "Teddy Bear" Feder on his engagement to Pamela Lee Cornwell; Newly-electro mastar Wayne Feuer and his first Iady Vickion being Lauiellard; Ken, Ralph and Debbie, on getting back together; and Alan and Chevy, on being pinned or whatever they are this week.

AEPi would like the fact known that "Its quality not quantity," as for the umteenth time it captured the academic award.

Behind excellent guidance of new supervisor William Burke and regionel governor Joel Krinsky, AEPi, now offers

## Spanish Club takes trip

The Spanish Club of the University of Tampa recently toured St. Augustine, the oldest city in the United States, which is Spanish in background.

The club's members and their sponsor Dr. E. Fernandez, chairman of the Dept of Modern languages, spent a day looking at the early Spanish-American culture. They visited historical sights much as Fort Castillo de San Marcos, which is a fortification built by the Spanish in the 1500's to help defend the Spanish convoys sailing with gold and silver back to the Old World.

On April 15th the club is planning to visit the Ringling Art Museum in Sarasota which includes many Spanish masters.

## Applicants reviewed for publications

The University's Publications Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. April 6 to review applications for the positions of editor and assistant editor of The Minaret and The Moroccan for the 1972-73 school year.

Students interested in the positions should submit a written resume to Dr. William Stewart, committee chairman, by April 4. A proposal outlining the applicant's qualifications and his proposed method of operation would be helpful, Dr. Stewart said.

Editors will receive a full tuition scholarship and assistant editors a half scholarship. To be eligible, a student must have at least a 2.0 academic average and be in good social standing.

more than a starting position on its softball team.

The fraternity, off on another exciting weekend, in which the brothers all went down to the docks and watched the claims open, sets its sights for the future. The brothers had such an outrageous time, that Mark Pasis, Bob Fish, and Jay "Taco" Steinmen exclaimed almost simultaneously that only I.F.C. weekend could top this.

On the sports scene, special condolences are in order for Dr. Mike Truscott and his partner "Teddy Bear" as they start participation in the student faculty tennis tournament.

## Tep's win bowling match

TEP's Bowling team tramped over Sig Ep to score another outstanding victory. Dennis (Bunker) Hill bowled 472 not to mention all the free beers that were contributed to this outstanding score. Larry Itzler bowled an unbelievable 516 with George Dawson close behind at 498. Stan Borowski also experienced a good day with 432. All totalod up, we massacred Sig Ep by over 300 points. Our table tennis team of Bob Ford and George Dawson are also undefeated.

TEP would like to welcome Ray Davis, John Hopkins, Larry Itzler, Tony Wolus, Scott Borosky, Kent Winegarten to our spring pledge class.

The fraternity has been collecting cans, for recycling at this point we have over one hundred empty cases.

Our party, the Roman Orgy, was better than anticipated although two regular guests did not show, Dean Benton and the police.

Reservations have been made at Cocoa Beach for TEP's weekend, April 21.

## Spanish Club hosts speaker

The University's Spanish Club will host a reception for Fernando Belaunde Terry, former president of Peru, at 3 p.m. Thursday in Fletcher Lounge of Plant Hall.

Terry will address a student convocation at 11 a.m. in Falk Theatre under sponsorship of the UT Special Events Committee. He served as president of Peru between 1963 and 1968 when he went into exile following a military coup.

Now making his home in Washington, D.C., Terry teaches at George Washington University and guest lectures at many of the larger universities in the nation.

## What Can I Say - it's SGA! *by Stygles*

### ELECTIONS:

March 17th, there will be a convocation in Falk theater at 2:00, for the purpose of SGA election speeches. Classes will be dismissed, students are encouraged to attend these speeches. The people running for office, will become the governing body of the students, so as students you should take care in electing your officers. With the advent of the 18-year-old vote, many of you will be participating in National elections, and I am sure none of you would vote for a Presidential candidate, without first finding out about him. The same consideration should be taken in SGA elections.

The National Health Organization is coming to UT to investigate the Health situation on campus. Now is the time to air your grievances about the infirmary. So instead of just complaining, write down your complaints and give them to your SGA rep.

The Parking Proposal passed the Senate, it is now in the hands of the people "across the street."

## Summer Session Time Table is revised

Note change in the University Timetable for Summer Session 1972 Pre-enrollment, and Fall Semester 1972 Pre-enrollment. Pre-enrollment will be held in Room 3 of the Union.

Tuesday, Wednesday, April 4 and 5  
Summer Session 1972 Timetables, Pre-enrollment forms, and appointments issued.

April 4 (juniors and seniors) 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.  
April 5 (sophomores and freshmen) 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Thursday, Friday, April 6 and 7  
Summer Session 1972 Pre-enrollment Period  
April 6 (juniors and seniors) 12:00 noon-7:00 p.m.

April 7 (sophomores and freshmen) 12:00 noon-9:00 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, May 1 and 2

Fall 1972 Semester Timetables, Pre-enrollment forms, and appointments issued.

May 1 (juniors and seniors) 9:00-4:00 p.m.  
May 2 (sophomores and freshmen) 9:00-4:00 p.m.

Thursday, Friday, May 4 and 5  
Fall 1972 Semester Pre-enrollment Period.

May 4 (juniors and seniors) 12:00 noon-7:00 p.m.  
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# Student proposals on generation gap

By George Mauldin

Who would think that there could be a generation gap between large segments of a university student body in modern America? To be able to recognize its presence and impact, one must be able to recognize the thing itself. A generation gap is not only an age difference, but also a difference in ideals. This difference often emerges at the University of Tampa when a "bootstrapper" (a term frequently applied to military personnel attending civilian schools) and a non-military student find that they are unable to agree upon major issues. Although their ages may differ by only a few years, they frequently blame the generation gap with their unyielding ideologies. In most instances these differences are never resolved due to the absence of a mutually acceptable intermediary.

I have discovered a tool which has produced astounding results at enabling these groups to find this intermediary. This tool is school athletic activities; especially the intramural sports. This phenomenon surfaced in the fall of 1970 when Pi Kappa Phi football players invited the older Pen and Sword Society (made up of "bootstrappers") players to a practice scrimmage. The scrimmage resembled sand lot football with frequent infractions of the rules and numerous bruises and torn clothing on both sides. A wager of a case of beer had been placed on the game and after suffering an ego-shattering defeat at the hands of "Pi Kapp", the "bootstrappers" delivered the beer to the victor's fraternity house. "Pi Kapp" invited the losers to share the beer and

after a few minutes of fast drinking, voluntarily replenished the dwindling beer supply themselves.

One beer led to another and one discussion led to another until finally both the "strapppers" and the fraternity members seemed to forget that there were both age and philosophical differences between them and began speaking freely with one another.

Some very important discoveries were made that day by both groups. The "bootstrappers" discovered that these "longhairs" are intelligent and highly motivated young citizens and are interested in supporting their government and its policies. They also realized that long hair should necessarily be associated with the hippie movement. The "bootstrappers" openly entertained questions concerning such sensitive military subjects as; the morality of the Calley trial; alleged military investigations into the lives of private citizens; and the war in Vietnam.

The "longhairs" reciprocated by discussing issues closely associated with their generation such as; their alleged dim view toward fulfilling their military obligations; widespread drug abuse; and liberal attitudes toward pre-marital sex. I agree that these issues are occasionally mentioned in campus classrooms, but seldom can the speaker feel confident that he can speak without setting himself up for ridicule; therefore, some relevant facts remain unsaid.

## Howell Hall snack bar acclaimed by students

by Sharon Keenan

Advertising savory Fritos, nutritious macaroni and cheese, and fresh cinnamon buns, the Snack Bar of Howell Hall dorm is a world in itself.

As the atmosphere vasculates during the day, I find the most amusing hour to be after room check. Anxious nickles and dimes filter through the Lance machines, promising fulfillment. A loud chatter lingers in the process of socialization as either is "borrowed" or lost in the machine, or as everyone views the one girl who arrives at the brief conference clad in evening gown pajamas, eye shadow and combed hair. As the starch and fat coagulate in the stomach, the girls feel satisfied and thus conversation terminates.

While the night progresses, a fearful silence hangs in this room presently littered with cigarette butts and soda

cans. The limited television is asleep and the deadening air prepares one for intense studying. Perhaps studying is the last duty of night, for the drives of hunger, conversation and amusement have been fulfilled.

The Snack Bar of Howell Hall compares with a sponge, for without communicatory noise to absorb, it shrinks into a non-existent, dormant state. A few individuals appreciate the dormant state for they desire nothing from the Snack Bar but silence. Their drives for food and talk have been satisfied. The individuals do not seek refuge or security, but utter silence to accomplish their goals.

Escaping frequently to the Snack Bar could denote either a psychological weakness or simply a voracious appetite.

Regardless of the hour, it is pacifying to know there's a place nearby catering to every individual case.

In addition to stimulating discussion and enhancing understanding, that meeting did more to span the generation gap between "longhair" fraternity members and military "bootstrappers" than meets the eye. Some warm friendships were initiated which have prompted invitations from both groups to social functions to include outdoor picnics, fraternity rush parties, and Christmas and New Year's parties.

In a recent intramural basketball game, the "bootstrappers" suffered another defeat at the hands of "Pi Kapp" in a very rough and competitive game. The game was very physical and both teams tried every imaginable tactic to upset their opponents. Such pressure and tension could have led to animosity had not a cloud of friendship hung over the players. With ages ranging from 18 to 40 years, this tolerant and understanding relationship is possible only because an attitude of teamwork and common interest has evolved from these sports and follow-up social activities.

## New Scholarship

The Ralph McGill scholarship Fund, a memorial to the late publisher of The Atlanta Constitution, offers scholarships to those who have completed at least two years of college and who have demonstrated an abiding interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering.

Scholarships are limited to those young men and women whose roots lie in the South. Applicants must convince the awards committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering and that their interests and aptitudes are such that they are likely to become leaders in this field.

Awards for the 1972-73 scholastic year will be for the third or fourth year of college. A "B" average will be required to maintain the scholarship. Awards will be in an amount not to exceed \$1,500 for the school year. A 500-word letter along with a photograph of the applicant must accompany each application giving reasons for seeking a Ralph McGill Scholarship. Applications also must be accompanied by a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

## Baseball season opens at Sam Bailey Field

by Bill Atkins

Will the Spartan baseball team usher in a new era with the unveiling of Sam Bailey Field?

Wins over South Florida and St. Leo have given the Spartans their best start in years, but there has always been one important ingredient missing from the program, a home baseball diamond.

Monday afternoon at approximately 3:30 President B. D. Owens threw out the first ball of the Spartan's home opener and it was at Sam Bailey Field.

Mr. Bailey has been instrumental from the inception of plans to build a home field, and upon completion it was rightfully named after him for his tenacious efforts in obtaining the goal.

Sunday morning, however, it looked like the Spartans might once again be a team without a field.

There was an article in the Sunday paper stating that damage had been done to the diamond by way of some prankster's tire tracks.

However, the damage was able to be repaired and the game went on as scheduled.

Temple was Tampa's opponent and proved a worthy one. The Spartans got off to an early lead, but sloppy fielding and weak hitting did not enable them to retain it.

The outcome was an 8-5 loss, but Tampa proved that they are indeed a good team by coming back the next afternoon and beating Temple 6-5.

Coach Dan Sikes definitely feels that he has a good team and "their own field should make them even better."

"Fan support has always been missing for baseball here, but the students just didn't know where we played our games."

Well, with this much-needed acquisition that problem should, and hopefully will, be alleviated.

Will this mark the beginning of a new Spartan baseball era? Come on out and see for yourself.

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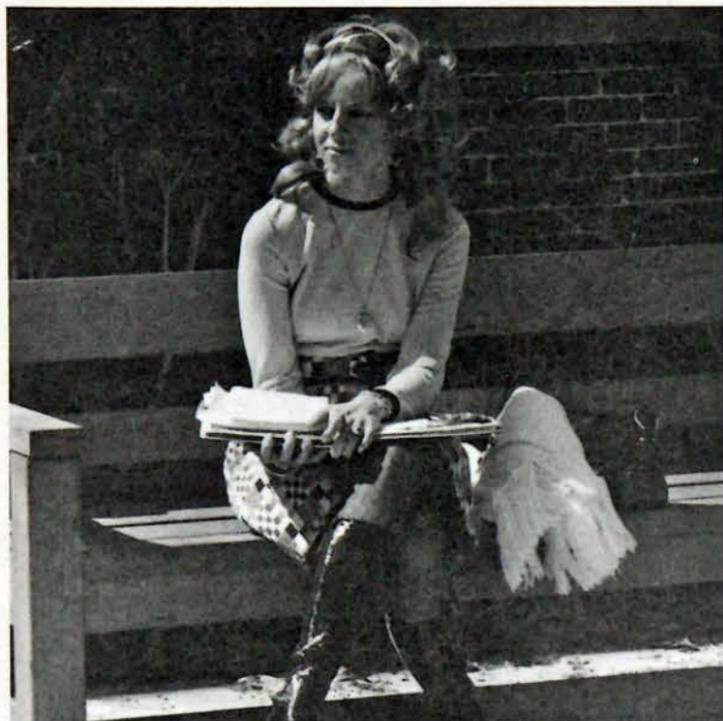
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As college students from northern schools make their mass exodus to Florida for their Spring break, Senior Vicky Adams soaks in the beautiful Florida weather as she studies for mid-term exams.

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Students are reminded that there are administrative offices on the first floor corridor of Plant Hall. Please keep the yelling and running in this portion of the building at a minimum.

UT Student Financial Aid Officer Paul Sawyer has advised The Minaret that deadline for financial aid applications for the 1972-73 school year is April 1.

"We are processing applications monthly," Sawyer said. "The sooner you fill in and return your forms, the sooner we can have an answer for you."

Financial aid is located in 3 Circle. The phone number is Ext. 378.

There will be a convocation at 2 p.m. Friday in Falk Theatre. Election speeches by candidates for Student Government offices will be given at this time.

All students interested in working for Pre-enrollment and Registration for Summer Session I and II, and Fall, contact Gary Stevens in Room 281 immediately. Students do not have to work all three; hours are flexible.

# Speech Pathology

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in the school system. The speaker was Dean Williams from the University of Iowa, also a noted authority in the field of Speech Pathology.

The students will also be attending a meeting at the University of Florida in the field of Audiology March 10, 11 and will have the opportunity to meet with the executive secretary Kenneth O. Johnson of the American Speech and Hearing Association. There will also be noted authorities in the field of audiology present from the state of Florida.

The students in the program are in the process of affiliating with the National student organization in the field of Speech Pathology called Sigma Alpha Eta. Our program here at the University will be the first to have a chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta on this campus.

In keeping with the philosophy of the program (to encourage students to attend professional meetings in the Tampa Bay Area, and in the state of Florida in order to broaden their knowledge outside the classroom) the students are encouraged to become associate members of the First Academy of Communication Disorders, which is a local academy composed of

Speech Pathologists and Audiologists in the Tampa Bay Area. This Academy meets monthly to discuss various communication disorders.

Currently the students in one of the Speech Pathology courses are writing a book this semester entitled "A Handbook Guide For The Beginning Therapist" which will be printed and copies sent out to other programs in Speech Pathology in the U.S. to be edited, and later revised for possible publication since a book on this particular subject has never been attempted.

At present our program has a Speech and hearing clinic in operation on the second floor of the library with Karen Rosenberg, Judy Schaefer and George Walton doing clinical practicum under supervision. Students in the program who are doing outstanding work within the program itself as well as through outside activities are Peggy Watts who is currently spearheading our affiliation with Sigma Alpha Eta, and Richard Boivert who is an associate member of the First Academy of Communication Disorders.

Any student interested in the Speech Pathology Program should contact Gary N. Laporte coordinator of the Speech Pathology Program.

## Spring drills to begin

Head Football Coach Earle Bruce announced that the Spartans would begin spring drills on April 3.

"We are going to spend the first week or so finding out what we have at each position," said Bruce. "I have been watching film on our players since the first day on the job and have a pretty good idea of our weak areas."

One position that has gone from strong to weak is that of offensive tackle.

The spot was left wide open with the loss of Ron Mikolajczyk and Noah Jackson to the Canadian Football League.

"One of our major aims this spring is for our coaches to learn as much about the players capabilities as possible and for the players to work with the new staff members."

The Spartans will work each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, with scrimmages each Tuesday and Saturday.

Climaxing spring drills will be the annual Spartan Spring Game on April 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Tampa Stadium.

## New Collection is released

Verse, prose, aphorisms, afterthoughts combine into a tasty collection of short pieces by Richard Armour -- the of plays, original, wry and witty author of plays, biographies, verse, humor, satire and children's books -- under the title *Out of My Mind*.

Armour's genius lies in his ability to span any subject, as this new book eloquently confirms. "Many of these pieces are very short," the author notes. "I exhaust my knowledge of a subject quickly. One advantage of exhausting my knowledge of a subject quickly is that I write short pieces that do not exhaust the reader, unless the reader exhausts easily."

Some of the subjects discussed, briefly or otherwise: "A History of the Embrace"; "The Invention of the Paperclip"; "People Who Mumble"; "How to Approach a Strange Dog"; and "The Pronunciation of 'N'".

Armour's ability to cast a molehill as a mountain, or to reduce a mountain to molehill insignificance is evidenced once again by this collection of wildly funny, albeit wise and whimsical pieces.

The *Baltimore Sun* has hailed Armour's work as "this generation's funniest prose"; he has been described as the author of "the sprightliest satire in many a moon" by the *New York Times*; *Playboy* has referred to Armour as "multitalented -- wry, ironic, and sophisticated."

## Dispensary serves you

By Gerald Sheehan

The Student Health Center is always open. Since 1966 Mrs. Morris and the staff of the dispensary have been providing the students of the University of Tampa with health care 24 hours a day. This care does not consist of just handing out little packages of pills and bottles of cough syrup.

The dispensary is the best place to go for nearly every sort of medical need. If the need is so serious that further treatment is required, then all information and assistance is supplied to insure that the student gets that treatment as fast as possible.

There is also a doctor at the dispensary for an hour and a half five days a week to see to the needs of the students. In addition, the school has the services of Dr. Edwards, a psychologist, who spends three afternoons a week in Delo Hall to see to the needs of students with emotional problems.

The dispensary and its staff is a great convenience

for Tampa U. students. Without it students would have to go to Tampa General Hospital for their needs, where besides having to pay about \$8 for a visit they would be required to pay for any medication they might need. Also, a student would most likely lose a full day of school in the process.

For the most part the complaints of the 1400 students who visit the dispensary a month are not serious. While there have been some people there suffering from bad trips, most of the people go there suffering from head colds or small lacerations or during final week because of insomnia and nerves.

The dispensary has not changed much in the six years it has been in Delo Hall. The equipment that was there in 1966 is still there. What is needed now is more space, not just half a floor but a separate building and not just a visiting doctor but a doctor in residence. If this is done then the students of the University of Tampa will be assured of having the best medical care available.

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Fletcher Carr strikes again! A week and a half ago, Carr traveled up to Oswego, N. Y. and competed in the NCAA college division wrestling championships. He defeated every opponent in his 190 lb. class and is the Spartan's first national champion in the NCAA in anything! (Ed. note: Alan Kempton was trick skiing champion, but only on an informal basis).

He defeated the Pennsylvania state champion as well as a two-time judo championship in getting the title.

This week Fletcher goes up to the University of Maryland to compete in the NCAA university division. The small college champ earns this automatically. (At press time, Carr has reached the quarter finals).

Carr is number four seeded in this division and the top seeded is Ben Peterson, whom Carr defeated in the Pan Am games last year.

This will be Carr's last competition until the Olympic try-outs start in August. The Olympics don't finish until after the first game with Toledo, so there is a chance Fletcher may be a little late for Football next year.

## Mike Rubio raps homer

Catcher Mike Rubio's solo home run in the bottom of the eighth inning lifted the Tampa Spartans to a revenge 6-5 win over the Temple Owls, Tuesday, March 7.

The Spartans were defeated the day before by the same Temple team, 8-3.

Rubio's shot came with two out and the bases empty. Scott Heard and Tommy Thomas each had two hits in the victory.

Cecil Kent held the Owls to six hits to up his record

to 2-0 and Tampa's overall mark to 3-1.

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## College Bowl to start soon

The second annual University of Tampa College Bowl gets under way the week after spring break. The bowl will be run under the same rules as the G.E. College Bowl seen on TV. Each organization will be allowed one four-man team to compete in the bowl. Two faculty members will serve as judges.

The championship match will be during Anniversary week, April 30 thru May 7. Winners will be awarded trophies. Organizations or Independents can sign up in the Student Program Council Office in Room 1 of the University Union.

## Tennis Coach wins first one

by K. R. Lombardia

On Wednesday, March 8, Coach George Pruett won his first match as the new Spartan tennis coach.

The Spartans defeated Florida Atlantic 4-3 in Boca Raton in a meet shortened by rain.

Pruett took over for Sam Bailey who will devote full time to administrative work.

Results: Phil Hess d. George Turke, 6-3, 6-4; Peter Erickson d. Paul Hill 6-2, 6-4; Mike Brandon d. Don Bynum, 6-1, 6-2; Bob Brierly and Brandon defeated Hill and Buddy Wild 7-5, 2-6, 6-0.

## Thunderbirds fly

by Roy E. Meeks

The blue skies over MacDill AFB were filled today with the thunderous roar of the United States Air Force precision flying team the "Thunderbirds," as they thrilled the crowd below with their dazzling display of aerial acrobatics and precision flying.

All eyes were turned upward as the Thunderbirds went through their paces streaming white smoke, their wingtips overlapped six feet and separated vertically by less than three feet, rolling and looping as if welded together. The end of each maneuver elicited an almost whispered "ooh" or "aah" and much handclapping.

Probably the most crowd pleasing of all the maneuvers were the high show bomb burst and the solo opposing roll. In the high show bomb burst the pilots made a vertical climb in a diamond formation to an altitude of approximately 3000 feet and then burst apart in four directions simulating a bomb burst.

Maintaining their separate directions they looped over and returned to about 200 feet altitude and on a seemingly collision course with each other. In the solo opposing slow roll maneuver four of the five planes in diamond formation came screeching across the runway

## Election at Sig Ep Frat

Sig Ep is proud to announce the following brothers as candidates for student government elections this semester. Butch Heiles for the office of President, Bill Bush, Vice President, Jack Lamond, Senior Senator, Scott Behere, Senior Senator, Jeff Molosky, Student Judge, and Nick D'Amato for Sophomore Justice. We hope that the student body will give their utmost support to these dedicated candidates.

The brothers also wish to announce the names of their new pledges for the spring. They are Bob Cooper, Randy Corvino, Alex Tdlin, Mike Hernandez, Bob Stringer, Robbie Roberson, John Matuzak, Tom Reiger, Tim Walker, Paul Hauser, Albie McMahon, Tom Carmody, Jim Lucas, Gary Filey, and Dave Lewis. We wish them all lots of luck.

Last but not least, we got the official word from Bob Coombs the other day that he is definitely not engaged. He also informed us that he is not too crazy about Bill Bush's rather dry sense of humor.

at 600 mph as another from the opposite end of the field flew toward them. At the last moment the solo plane did a slow roll thus avoiding the other members of the flight team.

In each of these maneuvers many of the audience were noticed to avert their faces so they wouldn't have to witness the almost certain crash to come.

Home based at Luke AFB, near Phoenix, Arizona, the Thunderbirds were created to demonstrate to the people of the United States the capabilities of the men and machines of the United States Air Force. Formed in 1953 the Thunderbirds grew from four F-84 aircraft and 22 personnel to today's complement of 99 F-4E Phantoms and 99 personnel.

They took their name from the Thunderbird God of Indian lore. The Thunderbird was power. He could decide wars, grant long life and represented an overwhelming force of good overcoming evil. The roar and fire from the Thunderbird jets today, much like the legend, symbolizes peace and goodwill.



NOAH JACKSON

## Jackson to CFL Argos

The Toronto Argonauts have announced the signing of Noah Jackson as an offensive guard.

Jackson, a 21 year old offensive tackle from UT, will join former teammates Ron Mikolajczyk and Leon McQuay who have already signed with the Double Blue.

He has similar excellent speed as Makolajczyk, running the 40 yard dash in 4.8 seconds. Possessing great strength, Jackson is another offensive lineman who would have been drafted high in next year's NFL draft.

## Hoffman Quartet set for second UT concert

After a week of intensive study with the renowned Russian cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, 15-year-old Gary Hoffman has returned from Montreal to join his parents and violist Edwin Stover for the second in a series of recitals by the Hoffman Quartet sponsored by the University of Tampa and Tampa Bay Art Center.

Originally scheduled two weeks earlier, the program will be presented Thursday, March 23, at 8:15 p.m. in Fletcher Lounge.

The recital will open with Mozart's Quartet in D Minor, K-421, continuing with Quartet No. 1, Op. 49 by Dimitri Shostakovich.

Following intermission, the artists will play quartet No.

1 in C minor, Op. 51, No. 1 by Johannes Brahms.

Postponment was caused by successful culmination of the efforts of Maestro Hoffman, his wife, Esther Glazer, and their contemporary Gina Bachauer, another widely recognized artist, to interest the Russian cellist in Gary's prowess on that instrument.

Political and diplomatic hurdles remain to be surmounted before the American teen-ager, a student at St. Petersburg High School, is permitted to journey to Moscow this summer for extended musical training under the tutelage of Rostropovich.

Following the recital, Gary and others in the quartet will meet with members of the audience at a reception.

## Handle with Care

Planets with People on Them are Scarce

*To believe that our world can bear an unlimited amount of pollution is dangerously stupid.*

*But the idea that our world is in immediate danger of being destroyed by pollution ought to be received with great skepticism.*

*Because to declare that pollution is bringing the end of the world upon us is to declare a state of emergency . . .*

*And one of the first things that happens in a state of emergency is the government's making severe rules and regulations that restrict personal liberties.*

*If for no other reason than this anyone who tries to convince us that we are doomed unless we radically change our ways should be required to prove his case*

*Beyond any reasonable doubt.*