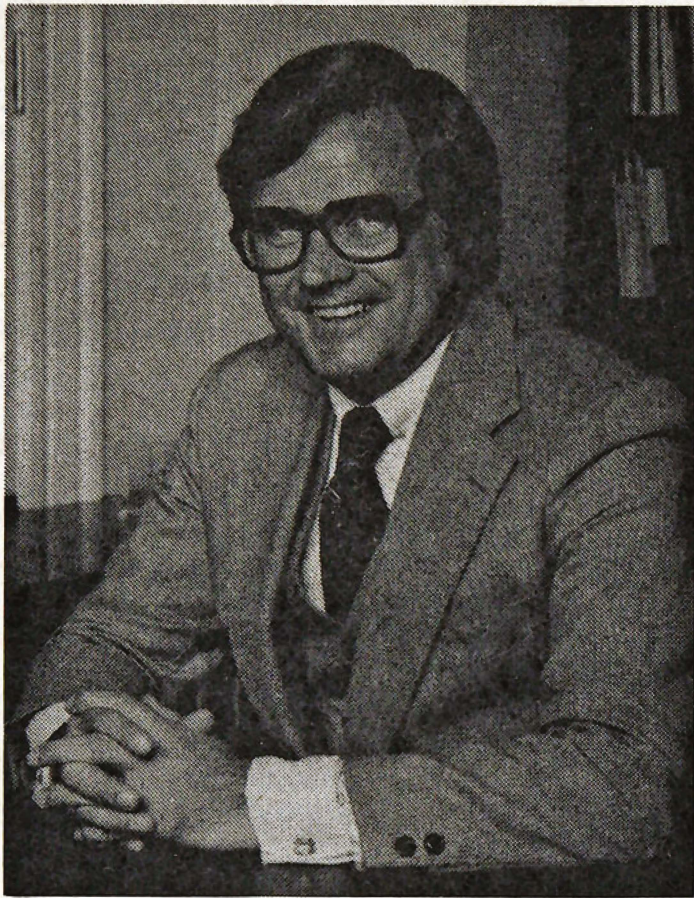


# THE MINARET

Vol. L, No. 4

University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida

September 20, 1979



Dr. Cheshire

## Cheshire Looks Forward To Second "Half Century"

by Brad Black  
Minaret Features Editor

Dr. Cheshire presented the first State of the University Address for the academic year last Thursday at Falk Theatre. The mood was one of excitement and optimism, following what Cheshire called "an unusually busy summer, one of the busiest [he] could remember being a part of." He characterized the business of the summer as a renewal and redefinition of the work of which we are all a part.

Along these lines, the first topic centered on was the program of the University. This included the efforts of the Board of Trustees to define the position and philosophy of the University. Cheshire's analysis of what the Board was saying was that their primary concern is the search for truth and a respect for the Creator, respect for man, respect for freedom, respect for excellence ("which," according to Cheshire, "is mandatory if one is to engage in the search for truth.") Along with that was the statement of educational policy which was reached and unanimously agreed to by the Collegium last spring, dealing with the pursuit of scholarship as a means of education. According to Cheshire, "that statement of educational policy, along with the mission of the University, becomes a platform on which to build for the future; and

both of these together suggest the need for imagination, the need for vision, and the need for innovation. Everywhere we can think of, imagination, vision and innovation asserts our standards of excellence, and that way, of achievement."

Towards this end two committees were conceived over the summer months and worked on matters of calendar and of curriculum in order to provide a framework to the statement of policy and mission and educational ideals, and a committee worked last spring on a statement of freedom and responsibility that would contribute to an environment of expectations at the University that would promote the pursuit of learning toward the development of free persons and civilized society.

A new form of University governing was also mentioned, this being the tri-dimensional, three-sided form of governance. This provides a voice for virtually everyone on campus who wants to take advantage of the opportunity. "Anyone," Cheshire emphasized, "no exceptions. And in doing so we tapped into talent, talent which is in this room right now at this hour, which is considerable. We don't know how good we can be —

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Freedom and Responsibility Editorial

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Tampa's Junior Miss

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Rodney's Last Kick In The Grass

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## More Calendar Change Questions

by Jerry Thomsen

The current proposal to alter the University of Tampa's academic calendar contains significant and controversial changes to which faculty, administration, and continuing students should address themselves.

On August 31, and September 14, 1979, informal faculty meetings were called by the Presidential Calendar Committee. These two meetings acted as a forum where questions concerning the calendar proposal could be discussed. On Wednesday, September 12, the UT Student Council hosted Dr. Richard Cheshire and Calendar Committee chairman Dr. Robert Harder, Professor of philosophy, in a question and answer session with students regarding the proposed calendar change.

Major contents of the August 31 faculty meeting have been reported in the September 6 issue of the *Minaret*, but several new and old questions surfaced at the two meetings which have followed. These questions deserve attention.

The discussion at the Student Council meeting of the 12th was opened by Dr. Harder. He set an admittedly "biased" tone of presentation as he pursued the historical aspects which have led to the present calendar choice, and the actual "physical characteristics" of the calendar itself. (See the September 6 issue of the *Minaret* for a description of the calendar, or pick up a copy of the Calendar Committee report from the office of the Secretary of the university.)

Although Dr. Harder personally endorses the plan, he specifically made

it known that the committee atmosphere progressed without "presidential prodding," and that the committee was free of vested political interests which, admittedly, could have influenced the committee's work. Preferences for specific academic divisions were overcome and the committee integrated very well once this stumbling block was overcome.

In the course of the latest student council meetings, important questions were considered. The most prominent, most evasive, question is that of the need for the change itself. Why should we change? An answer to this question is simply not apparent; the question, therefore, is continually raised.

Dr. Harder reported that, initially, considerations for changing the calendar were based on the presumption

*Continued on Page 4*

## Hutchins Takes California Position

by Thomas Slaymaker  
Campus News Editor

Wayne Hutchins, resident director of McKay Hall, and Judicial Affairs Coordinator, has resigned his position and accepted a job offer at the University of California's San Bernardino campus. Hutchins' position at San Bernardino will be Assistant Director of Housing.

Hutchins' contributions at UT have been considerable. As director of McKay Hall for thirteen months, his leadership resulted in a 30% reduction in physical damage to the building. His presence also contributed to the establishment of a sensible living and learning environment.

When asked to comment on Hutchins' departure, Dean of Students Carl Hite replied, "Wayne has done a hell of a job for us. He took over a very difficult job, directing an all-male, primarily freshman residence hall, and made it one of the best dorms on campus." Hite felt that much of Hutchins' success was due to the extensive educational programming which he coordinated at McKay Hall.

Wayne Hutchins was probably most familiar to students as Judicial Affairs Coordinator. One of the most significant improvements made in the judicial area during Hutchins' tenure as coordinator was increased awareness of why they were being punished for their violations of campus regulations.

Improved awareness on the students' part has been enhanced by monetary sanctions which were instituted

under Hutchins' guidance. Money raised through these fines will be used to sponsor student programming dealing primarily with making students aware of their legal needs and responsibilities in the state of Florida.

Dr. Hite commented that "Wayne did a very good job of coordinating a system which was in complete chaos when he became coordinator in August of 1978. One improvement directly related to Hutchins' presence is that most cases are now heard within ten days; we will definitely miss him." Hite continued by explaining that the system of fines will remain fairly consistent, but sanctions will be increased in cases involving personal abuse, both of one self and other students.

Hutchins was also responsible for the development of the University of Tampa Basketball Club. This club was active last year and played in a few tournaments such as the charity benefit for the late David Carr. It is Hutchins' belief that the club will continue under the leadership of Jon Seavey and eventually become a varsity sport.

"The time that I spent at the University of Tampa allowed me to grow professionally, and to find employment which offers a further challenge," replied Hutchins to a question concerning his thoughts on his stay at this university. His positive experience as director and judicial coordinator has made him decide on a career in student services. He plans

*Continued on Page 4*



## From The Executive Board

by Alex Job  
Minaret Staff Writer

On September 12, 1979 the Executive Council met again to further Student Activities campus wide. A new member of the University Community was introduced at the meeting: Myla Uppercue, Assistant to the Director of Student Activities. Her function is that of coordinating programs through the various committees of the Student Government Association and other clubs on campus.

Mike Lauder was appointed to investigate the possibility of having pool hours during the evening. Also, at this time, I think everyone should thank Michael for the effort he put into yesterday evening's "Little Italy" in the cafeteria. Joseph Naduvary played a key part in the success of the dinner, so if you see Joe thank him as well.

Ralph Gonzalez, Sophomore Rep, is declaring today Press Day. The University of Tampa will have a lecturer from the Tampa Times and the Tampa Tribune on campus tonight to give a lecture, and answer any questions concerning journalism. Gerald Thomsen, Senior Rep, has ordered the movie "All The President's Men" to tie in with Ralph's theme of Press Day.

This year the council decided that, rather than going with a three month activities calendar they would start in the month of October by putting out monthly editions of an activity calendar, so as to be more concise with dates and activities. The meeting was adjourned at 8:50 in time for preparation of the General Assembly meeting. I want everyone to know that these Executive Council meetings are not closed to the public, and I personally invite everyone to come to any of these meetings to see how they are run and to see what is happening with your money.

The General Assembly meeting featured Dr. Harder speaking on the proposed plan of 2-2-1-2-2 academic calendar. He tried to explain the concepts to the General Assembly, but I believe you could get a better outlook if you read the Report of the Presidential Calendar Committee yourself. You can obtain a copy of this report from the Dean of Students' Office or the Student Council Office. After Dr. Harder's presentation, both he and Dr. Cheshire fielded questions involving the calendar.

Dr. Hite, Dean of Students, also spoke to the General Assembly about Alcohol Abuse on campus. He implied the possibility of reducing alcohol privileges on campus if no one arose to the occasion of helping him enforce the alcohol regulations on campus. I hope everyone understands, because this is a reality if no one gets involved. We are forming a committee on this subject now, so those who want to get involved should contact the Student Council office today.

cil office today.

After the lecturers left, nine enthusiastic freshmen gave their campaign speeches for the two positions on the Executive Council.

Bryon Holz was unopposed, and won the position of Freshman Justice. Cathy Geier was also unopposed and won the position of Traffic Court Justice. Congratulations to both of you.

The Radio Station Manager was then appointed, and Clyde Eisenberg was at the receiving end of this position. Hopefully, this means we will not have to eat lunch to "shake your groove thing and shake your body to the ground" anymore.

The General Assembly attendance was approximately 85 students. I hope to see that many people next week. As anyone who goes to the General Assembly Meetings can tell, we will keep you entertained.

## Trib Editor To Address UT Students

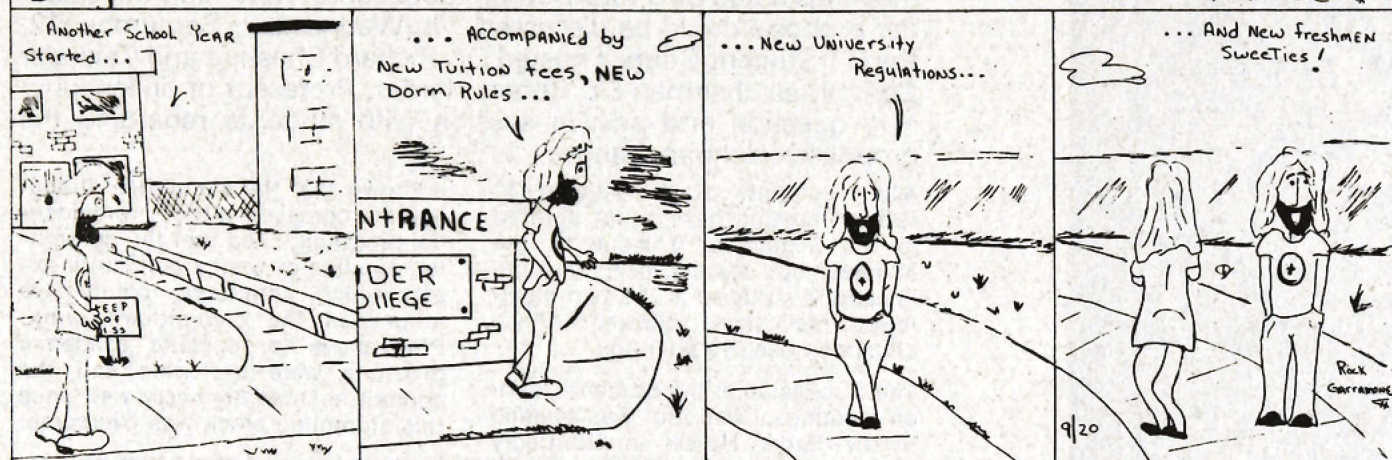
Paul Hogan grew up in the newspaper business. He began at the age of thirteen, working for a small journal in Marietta, Ga., and is now the managing editor for the Tampa Tribune. Hogan will be on campus tonight in Room 3 of the Union to speak about freedom of the press.

In 1956, Hogan worked for a paper in Birmingham, Alabama, regarding himself as the "racial reporter" there, covering city politics, the civil rights movement, and the Ku Klux Klan activities. Hogan left Birmingham in 1960 to come to Tampa, where he has worked since.

The main topic for discussion will be freedom of the press in light of several recent Supreme Court rulings, and the effect of these rulings on the newspaper reporter and editor. Hogan feels that these recent rulings have had a "chilling effect" on news gathering, leading on occasion, to subpoenas to reveal sources, and contempt of court charges being brought against those reporters who refuse to comply.

Hogan is brought to you by the Speakers and Lectures committee of the Student Council as part of the Press Week activities.

## BUMPER



## Cheshire . . . from page 1

how good we are." The result of this three-level communication system, Cheshire felt, was a drawing together of the University, a connection between the trustees, administration, students, faculty and staff.

This past year has also been a year of tightening of standards here at the University. "We're tightening everywhere, and we will continue to tighten everywhere. We are enforcing deadlines, we are enforcing minimum expectations, and we are actually tightening those minimum expectations." Examples of this include the enforced and increased 2.0 grade point average cut-off for incoming freshmen, the elimination of the "D" grade as a transfer-in credit, the rejection of three times as many applications as last year (462 compared to 155 last year), and the dismissal of twice as many students for "academic reasons" as last year (137 compared with 72 last year).

On the issue of tenure at the University, Cheshire was brief and to the point. He referred to it as a "bogus issue" in which we were seeing more smoke than fire. "I don't know one person at the University of Tampa, or connected with it in any way, who wants anything but fair and honest decisions made on the basis of high standards, and you can bet that is the way it's going to be handled, period."

The fiscal year of 1979 was a good one for the University of Tampa, according to Cheshire. The Forward Fund of '78-'79 was a spectacular success, "by far the best results ever achieved at the University of Tampa, and Forward Fund '79-'80 is on schedule and we should expect to achieve that goal, too, which is \$600,000." In the recruitment area we also have had our best year ever. We had in excess of one-third more applications for admissions, and the GPA of incoming freshmen is up by two points over the previous year (2.78 compared to 2.55 last year). SAT scores of the same group are up about 12 points (one-half of the standard deviation) to 920. We currently have 570 freshmen, 190 transfer stu-

dents, and 897 continuing students for a total of 1657 — down two from last year. Transfer students were down 75, continuing students were down 58; the retention rate dropped from 81% to 69%. The explanation for this is the higher academic standards set, and a higher level of competition among applicants.

There is no doubt that the general mood of the address was one of careful anticipation. Many new programs are in the works to re-shape and re-define the "role and scope" of the University of Tampa. These include the work of the curriculum committee moving towards an improved advising system and a strengthened core requirement; the development of new facilities such as improved housing and performing arts projects; possible improvements in our athletic facilities; and the search committee's work towards a "second post" of the University, combining, perhaps, the dean of faculty and provost positions into one. (The criteria for such a person are: excellent teacher, deanship experience, a belief in academic excellence and innovation, and good leadership of the faculty).

The first priority, according to Cheshire, is academic programming. The work of the Calendar Committee over the summer produced a calendar proposal Cheshire called in essence, "a good plan which ought to be adopted forthwith. It is the seed of a renewed commitment of the faculty and staff to students. My hat is off to Dr. Harder (chairman of the committee) and his staff — an independent group that has done a great job."

Before closing with the introduction of new faculty and staff members, Cheshire reassessed our position on the whole. He said we are going through a "painful readjustment, re-stabilizing at higher academic levels — that's the transition problem. This is the only way we can go, the right way. This is a new era for this institution as we look forward to the start of our second half-century. The second half century — that's the optimistic view, rather than just saying another fifty years."

## Workshops Announced

Two job-related workshops, which may be of special interest to seniors, will be offered next week. Norma Caltagirone, Career Planning and Placement Counselor, will conduct the workshops entitled "Job Campaigns and Resumes" and "Job Applications and Interviews." The dates and times are noted below.

Because recruiters are scheduled to visit UT beginning in mid-October, the workshops are designed to give students helpful preparatory hints on resume writing, with enough lead time to practice (i.e., write rough drafts, etc.) before they come to on-campus interviews.

### Job Campaigns & Resumes

Monday, Sept. 24, 3-4:30 p.m.

or

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 10-11:30 a.m.

### Job Applications & Interviews

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 10:30-12 a.m.

or

Thursday, Sept. 27, 3-4:30 p.m.

All four sessions will be held in Room 2 of the University Union.

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## Freshman Election Results

Congratulations to Jackie Mackey and Isaac Manning for their victories in the Freshman Representative to Student Council race. Also winning were Bryon Holz, Freshman Justice to Judicial Board; Cathy Geier, Freshman Judge to Traffic Court; and Clyde Eisenberg as the new Station Manager of WTUN. The total number of ballots cast for the elections were 220. Thank you all for running, and to all those who took time out to vote.

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## Editorial Of The Minaret

In the spring of this year, Dr. Cheshire assembled an ad hoc committee to discuss, debate and recommend a policy for the University of Tampa regarding academic freedom and the pursuit thereof. The committee met for several weeks and its final policy recommendation has been printed in this issue.

With one exception, the **Minaret** is very pleased with the Ad Hoc Committee on Freedom and Responsibility's conclusions. The statement, though abundant with glossed rhetoric, superlatives and cliches, endorses academic curiosity regardless of where that curiosity may lead us. At the same time, the statement gently reminds us of our responsibility to ourselves, our institution, our community: "We must be fair and balanced, tasteful and dignified." In simpler terms, the Ad Hoc Committee has actually recommended to Dr. Cheshire that the University of Tampa continue its pursuit of academic inquiry just as we had been doing prior to the committee's formation.

The **Minaret** finds a potential problem however, in the statement's third paragraph: "As we invite diversity of opinion and thought, let us know and understand the premises and tactics of those we hear. *Let us put each invited speaker into context, into a programming perspective that is designed to educate with responsible format and presentation.*"

What do the words *context* and *programming perspective* mean? How might these words be interpreted? While the **Minaret** is concerned with the extreme vagueness manifested in this paragraph, we hope these words will not be interpreted in such a fashion that might preclude "diversity of thought" which would offend certain members of the board of trustees, the administration, the faculty or even certain students. Indeed, if we are to live up to our own ideals, the word *offend* should be omitted from our vocabulary and substituted with the word *enlighten*. Only closed or prejudiced minds can be offended by divergent thought.

### Failure:

## A Fantasy For The Unimaginative

by R. F. Vidal, Minaret Staff Writer

Can you honestly say you have done anything which was totally without benefit to you?

Okay, so you failed at something, or you guessed wrong, or your plan didn't work out, and you paid for your mistake. You learned something about yourself or other people, didn't you?

Agreed: failure is the pits at times, but if you keep trying to make the best choice you will eventually be wise enough to choose successfully most often; that's one of the ways we learn.

Another way we learn, if we want to get to like ourselves, is to recognize our successes when they happen, instead of allowing them to go unnoticed as though success was too ordinary or we were just lucky this

time.

Complimenting yourself builds confidence and ability for future actions. Doom and gloom, it is said, sells more newspapers than pleasant news, but who wants to live that way? Why dwell on past failures?; counter-balance them with your successes.

Failure leaves scars only if you allow them to chafe and irritate. Even then, they are invisible, not emblazoned across your forehead. Joy in living, and accomplishment within yourself, are the magnetic forces which attract others to you.

There is a French proverb, loosely translated, which warns, "Be sure on what you set your heart for you will surely get it."

It's up to you.

## ORR WHAT?

by Heather Orr, Minaret Staff Writer

### Caution: Curb your desires

There's a new sport that has taken our campus by storm. No, it's not soccer, foosball, or even pinball. It's Curb Swimming. Thanks to our visiting hurricanes, the playing fields are limitless. All you need is a good healthy rainstorm, a few loose marbles, and maybe a small cheering section. After all, what's a sport without its fans?

Delo Hall's front porch serves as an excellent playing field for this sport. Several of Delo's residents immersed themselves in the fun last Thursday during the heavy downpour. They could be seen sliding head-first through the water that had collected there. Andy Zupan, Mike Moore and Rich Jacovich boasted of their superb sliding technique: "Run like hell, fall down and pray that you don't hit the wall. If you're still alive, get up and do it again. It's great!"

Yes, Curb Swimming provides all the elements of any big league sport-

suspense, excitement, and an opportunity to show off. Jon Solomon, known as the Founder of Curb Swimming, describes it as not merely a sport, but a true art. UT students must be learning to appreciate Curb Swimming because it is becoming as popular as bowling for green stamps. Curb Swimming certainly has come a long way from the Solomon approach. This is the method in which the participant flops down by the curb and splashes around in a frenzied manner. There are now water slides which propel the swimmers through twisted embankments and deposit them in a pool of water. This is the ultimate in Curb Swimming, intended for those advanced in their technique.

From its humble beginnings in Marblehead, Massachusetts to a college craze in the south, Curb Swimming has made a definite impression on American recreation. So is Curb Swimming destined to become an Olympic Sport, or what?

## A Recommended Policy On Freedom And Responsibility

Assuming that the common good depends upon the spirit of free inquiry, we affirm the principle that freedom is absolutely essential to that inquiry. By the same token we recognize that with this freedom comes awesome responsibility for those of us at the University of Tampa — where our values are translated for and transmitted to many people, where our actions contribute to the forming of character, where our very lives are presented as roles for others to assume.

As we seek to find that elusive truth, we encourage diversity of thought and the intellectual stimulation which comes from the expression of varying points of view. We encourage freedom for the purpose of achieving a liberal education, not for the promulgation of propaganda or ideology. This we must do with dignity and purpose, with excellence and discipline, in service to humanity. In doing so, we must leave our island and join the mainland. We must receive contrary opinion. We must inform those in authority who have broad responsibilities to the various constituencies of the University of Tampa. We must be fair and balanced, tasteful and dignified. We must search the world for truth, but we must be willing to respect the search of others too. No person is an island, yet each of us has great worth in the end-

less pursuit of that truth, in the daily transmission of those values, in the full recognition that we are, indeed a corporate citizen with community responsibilities.

As we invite diversity of opinion and thought, let us know and understand the premises and tactics of those we hear. Let us put each invited speaker into context, into a programming perspective that is designed to educate with responsible format and presentation.

We find no contradiction between academic freedom and academic responsibility because we are in the business of learning, of committing ourselves to high ethical standards. We simply conclude that the freedom should be obvious and automatic — and that the responsibility for upholding that freedom should fall on each succeeding level of authority, with all of us holding confidence in our president and trustees, who must be the final authority. At the same time we must expect a corresponding confidence from trustees and administration in our staff, faculty, and students.

We can, indeed, have freedom at the University of Tampa. And we can practice it with great responsibility.

Ad Hoc Committee on Freedom and Responsibility April, 1979

## A Soph Touch

by Tony DeSormier  
Minaret Sports Editor

Sunday night was the first show of the Fall season for **Mork and Mindy**. The show itself was on par, cute and humorous. But it brought up a point that I started thinking about and would like to share with you.

The show dealt with Mork shrinking into a parallel universe (it would take far too much time and column space to fully explain the whole plot). It is this parallel planet that started me thinking.

The planet, Mirth, has been taken over by an evil king, and his army, called the Glums. The revolutionaries, who are trying to fire up a rebellion are the Sillies. (Wait; it gets better.) The evil king has a fix on the power supply of the world and has created a false shortage to make the people miserable. (And if they make a little money along the way, so much the better.) Doesn't that sound familiar?

I don't mean to get political. The point that I'm trying to get across is that laughter, which was outlawed by the evil king on the planet Mirth and was the focal point of the revolution, is a very healthful and very necessary outlet.

The pressures we face as college stu-

dents can really be oppressive. Pressure from our parents, from our peers, from our instructors. Everyone is expecting a lot from us as individuals, and I think that the biggest mistake someone can make is taking himself too seriously. I think a good laugh—I mean a good, strong belly laugh, not induced by any artificial stimuli—can be the most restful and healthful thing in the world.

Like they say: laughter, the best medicine.

### SPOT CHECKS

I'd like to wish the Spartans and Lady Spartans good luck as they embark on another season of athletic endeavors.

The Bucs are 3-0. Can they beat the Rams this weekend? Can the Bucs be 4-0? Can the Bucs actually make the playoffs this year? Will the moon fall out of the sky?

For you Marine Science majors: "Organic chemistry is the study of carbon compounds. Marine Biochemistry is the study of carbon compounds that swim." — Mike Adams, **Omni** magazine.

Athletic endeavors?

## Minaret — Fall, 1979

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## Calendar . . .

*Continued from Page 1*

tion that UT seemed to be approaching a "future crisis," a crisis which was based on a projected decline in enrollment or educational status in the foreseeable future. Such initial reasoning has henceforth been "diffused" in importance, but has caused an overall reappraisal of our present teaching system. The initial concerns spawned a search for an "ideal" educational plan, and according to the committee, such an "ideal" system is not present here at the university.

In comparing the semester system to the new calendar that UT would adopt, Dr. Harder argued that "this is a very punishing system . . . when you look at what the semester system does to people . . . it's scandalous." Proponents of the new calendar also argue that "course fragmentation" exists in the semester system. The new calendar is also said to be more advantageous for the implementation of UT's "partnership learning" approach towards education. Overall, the committee maintains that changing to a new calendar would provide educational advantages and flexibility. Details can be found in the report itself.

The question of additional student costs went unanswered at the first

meeting, but further research into the matter has produced an initial response. President Cheshire addressed the question concerning added costs with regard to tuition expenses. Dr. Cheshire stated that the calendar change program would occur over a period of approximately two to three years, with a tuition cost increase of "twenty to thirty dollars per student" over the projected cost based on an additional month of class time. These figures, however, don't consider inflation, and apply to tuition costs only. Room and board fees were not discussed.

Dr. Cheshire was quick to point out, though, that increased costs may be absorbed by outside grants to the university. Grants might be secured from organizations such as The Ford Foundation, the Alfred Sloan Corporation, Exxon Corporation and the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE). Grants from organizations such as these would help keep other transitory costs to a minimum.

Changes in the UT curriculum as a result of the calendar implementation were also questioned. Together with the changes in the calendar and course lengths, the method of course crediting (i.e. credit hours) would be altered. Course credit under the new calendar would be given values such as "full course," "half course," and

so on. thirty-three courses would be required for graduation. Such a change also implies that present courses may obtain higher or lower "credit ratings." Course content might therefore shift accordingly and change the overall class emphasis.

More importantly, actual curriculum and core requirements will change as a result of the new calendar system. Since courses now available will shift in credit value, and the core requirements will also change accordingly. Dr. Stan Truxillo, Associate Professor of physics, pointed out that two major aspects of curricular change would result from the implementation of the proposed calendar:

- 1.) The general structure of each individual course would be modified, and
- 2.) That the curriculum and core requirements for the entire university would be reassessed and changed. Dr. Harder envisions a total increase of about 10% in the student course load. Suggestions concerning a change in the curriculum will be addressed by a recently formed Curriculum Committee.

According to Dr. Harder, the subsequent course revitalizations and faculty commitments to better education (both a result of the new calendar implementation) is "the best aspect of the plan." But what about disgruntled faculty members? Might faculty turnover increase? Dr. Harder replied that he "would doubt that there would be very much of that," but that it would depend upon how committed each faculty member is to the plan. The faculty's transition to the new calendar would be aided by summer workshops instituted prior to implementation. Dr. Cheshire interjected that each faculty

member must answer the question "to endorse or not to endorse," and once decided, each faculty member has an obligation to provide the best quality education that he can.

As far as our calendar's marketability is concerned, a "very decided market advantage" exists, according to Dr. Cheshire, "provided it meets the test of quality from start to finish." Dr. Cheshire believes that the public is looking for quality education with less emphasis on cost, as long as the education bares the cost out. He said that places which will be "moving" in the 80's are places that make a move towards quality improvement. It was pointed out, however, that UT must be able to explain its calendar to a prospective students lucidly and quickly.

Several questions of a more detailed nature were asked, but concrete responses could only follow after the actual planning of the new calendar system was completed. However, when an inquiry was made regarding the drop-add system, Dr. Cheshire responded that one of the loose aspects of the present drop-add arrangement is that "it allows you to fluff along" in a course. He emphasized that stricter penalties for dropping a course would be in effect with the new calendar change.

The detailed questions concerning the calendar would best be argued after the "no or go" decision has been made. That decision will be made next month, and the committee is seriously concerned that the faculty, and the majority of students, know the issues and problems facing UT before that final vote. Another faculty meeting to address the calendar issue will meet either the 21st or 28th of September.

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## Hutchins . . .

*Continued from Page 1*

to pursue his doctorate and to eventually become a dean of students.

If Wayne should succeed in his plans, he would like to imitate the performance of Dr. Carl Hite, especially by allowing students more input in judicial affairs. "Students should have a large influence in deciding how the regulations governing them are created." Continuation of this philosophy will unquestionably assure Hutchins of a successful career.

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All full time students have Health Insurance. If you have not received your I.D. card, please come to the Health Center 2nd floor of Delo Hall and pick one up.

Insurance Information:

1. Your student Insurance will pay up to \$1000 for expenses of any covered accident.
2. \$100.00 will be paid for dental treatment services and supplies because of accidental on-campus injury to natural teeth.
3. Hospital room and board charges, maximum \$50.00 per day.
4. 80% of medical expenses after the first \$1000, up to \$4000.

In the event of ACCIDENT or SICKNESS you should:

1. Report at once to the Health Center
2. Obtain claim form (if cause covered by insurance)
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4. Take to Doctor, Hospital etc. for completion.
5. Send to Insurance Co. for payment.

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Last Saturday's Alumni Basketball Game was a complete success. The alumni out-played the active brothers, 72-58. We would like to thank the alumni who participated: Dr. Bill Bosworth, Doug Sasser, Dan Costa, W. P. Welch, Dick Hartz, and Ira Wilbow. Congratulations, gentlemen!

This Saturday, Mrs. Murphy is holding her annual picnic at Lowry Park for the brotherhood and pledges. She would like everyone to be at the house by 10:30 a.m. We welcome the new pledges:

Bruce Gray  
 Dave Caccavale  
 David Carroll  
 George Tsokuii  
 Ray Szymanski  
 Keith Stieger  
 Steve Nash  
 Tom Sledgemaker  
 Stephen Maguire  
 Jim Brahm  
 Robert Segin  
 Mike Baker  
 Robert Merkle  
 Larry Stec  
 Steve Erickson

The Brotherhood has chosen its honorary social affiliate. Congratulations Frank Martin Sacino III (Buddy)!

Big woof this Saturday, fella's!!

Be there, Aloha  
 Mrs. Murphy

## 98 Rock's Chris Taylor On Campus

by Don Robertson  
 AETT

Chris Taylor of 98 Rock, WQXM, is coming to the University of Tampa for one night, October 5. He will be cranking out today's hottest rock tunes on a 250 watt-per-channel sound system for your enjoyment.

Chris is the guest of Alpha Epsilon Pi as they celebrate their first "Full Moon Frenzy." Tickets are limited, so pay close attention for further details.

Meanwhile, listen for Chris every day between 4 and 8 p.m. on 98 Rock, WQXM, and party down with Tampa Bay's finest rock station.

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## On Being A Fallible Human Being

As I wrote the title of this article I mused to consider if I was being redundant by the inclusion of the term fallible. After all, isn't this part of the human condition? To be human is to be fallible, and I believe it is an important consideration.

What does it mean to be a fallible human being (FHB)? Well, if I may answer my own question, an FHB is one who is destined to screw-up, make mistakes, be less than angelic, be prone to error and not achieve God-like qualities of perfection. I don't mean that all aspects of everything we attempt is destined to be bungled. My point is that since we are not perfect creatures in all we say and do, we ought not to think that it is possible and expected.

You get nervous before a date because you think you won't be able to "say the right thing." You develop stage fright when asked to speak in front of a class, because if you make a mistake you believe you will be severely criticized. You don't perform

well on an exam you know cold, because you develop anxiety concerning the instructor's evaluation — and the list goes on.

Each of us operates with certain expectations for ourselves and those with whom we deal. It is very difficult to change others, but not very difficult to change our expectations. In the instances cited above, if those people had granted themselves permission to be FHB's, then more likely than not they would not have experienced the negative emotions they did. Or at least not to the extent they did.

Making unrealistic demands upon yourself to perform perfectly is bound to lead to disappointment, frustration, anxiety, embarrassment, shame, guilt, and self-recrimination, because perfection is unattainable. This is not to say that we are incapable of striving for *excellence*, nor that it is an unattainable or undesirable goal. On the contrary, I would encourage you to do the best you are able to do with the knowledge that the process may involve faltering on your part, and that the product will be short of perfection.

Once you realize that it's OK to make mistakes without being overly proud of them, you are more likely to forgive yourself for being human. It's actually expected that you will not be perfect.

Now that you freely accept yourself as an FHB, you are less likely to anticipate the dread of goofing up in front of others, and thus free your mind to improve your performance. Additionally, after having goofed you will be less likely to dwell on your error and the self-criticism which accompanies it. Instead, you will be free to recognize the factors which contributed to the errors, and consider ways to correct it or avoid it in the future.

Unfortunately, our brains can only focus on one idea at a time, and if that idea involves irrational anticipations or self-critical reminiscences, you will have little time to engage in constructive goal-directed activities. Take a chance — give yourself permission to be an FHB and see what happens. Stop by Plant 305 if you want to discuss this.

Next Week: Asserting Yourself

## Abuse

by Dr. Carl Hite  
 Dean of Students

During the 1978-79 academic year, the Student Judicial Board and the Residence Hall Board heard 166 cases. The majority of these cases dealt with student ABUSE of some kind, whether it be to themselves, to others, or to property. The major articles violated were Drug and Alcohol abuse - Article II and V, Personal Abuse - Article XII, Quiet Hours - Article XIV-A, Theft - Article XVI, Vandalism - Article XVII, and Compliance with Directives - Article XXI. As a member of the University Community, you accept a shared responsibility for your behavior as well as that of your classmates. Members of the university community should not tolerate abuses of any kind. Therefore, I have requested the Resident Hall Directors and the Resident Assistants to write up stu-

dents concerning the violation of the above articles. I have also requested that the Judicial Board and the Residence Hall Board of Standards be more severe in sanctioning those students who are found guilty of violating the above articles. If you do not feel that you can live in a community that has established rules and regulations which place a high degree of responsibility on each individual member, as well as expect each member to respect others as well as their property, then I suggest that you start looking to attend college someplace else. If you have any questions concerning the interpretation of the rules and regulations, feel free to contact the Coordinator of the Student Judicial System, Ms. Darleen McGrath or myself.

## Learn To Develop Reading Speed

by Arleen Shearer  
 Reading Skills Specialist

There will be a program offered by the Counseling Center Reading Specialist to help you to increase your reading speed. Pointers on textbook reading and underlining, fiction reading, and concentration will also be given. There will be a total of four meetings. The first meeting will be held Tuesday, September 25 at 2 p.m. in Room 304 of Plant Hall. Convenient times for the next three sessions will be set at the first meeting. If you are interested but cannot attend the September 25th meeting, leave your name in the Counseling Center office, Room 305. There will be no homework and all materials will be provided by the Reading Center. The program is free.

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## Attention

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 October 3  
 October 10  
 October 17

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*Tampa's Junior Miss, Laurie Noller, is a freshman this year, majoring in writing.*

## Feature Corner

### A Freshman With A Difference

by Lisa Pianka, Minaret Staff Writer

Laurie Noller is a freshman with a difference. A graduate of East Bay High School, Laurie came to UT with a grade point average of 4.2 which she accumulated by taking honors courses.

Laurie did not spend all of her time studying, however. As the editor of her school paper, **Smoke Signals**, she wrote, copy-edited, and composed the front page. Also receiving Laurie's attention was the school yearbook, which she copy-edited.

As the chairman of the school literary anthology, a publication similar to our own **Quilt**, Laurie helped to edit student submissions and arrange layout.

Aside from school activities, Laurie worked as a paid reporter for the

*Brandon News*, entered dancing contests at local discos and competed in the Tampa Junior Miss contest.

Laurie entered the Junior Miss contest for practice. She wanted to have a bit of experience when she competed in the Miss Florida Teenager pageant. When Laurie won the title of Tampa's Junior Miss, she was automatically disqualified from competing for the Miss Florida Teenager pageant; a girl can only hold one title.

Laurie came to UT to develop her skills as a writer. After two years here, Laurie hopes to transfer to Columbia University in New York to study script writing, a career she wants very much to pursue.

### Frolics Of Fast Food Franchise

by Andrew T. Pappas, Minaret Staff Writer

Run back the magnetic tape of your memory and recall the days when you could stroll into a fast-food hamburger palace and order a burger and fries. Remember those days?

The choices are not that easy any longer.

Nobody orders a **plain** hamburger anymore. (Well, maybe one or two people who've just come off the boat might, but beyond that, nobody.)

Why order a mere hamburger when the incalculable options available include double burgers, triple burgers, quarter pounders, half ton burgers, fish burgers, onion rings, scrambled eggs, cookies, tea, ice cream and iced tea, along with Fun Meals, Happy Meals, and Hallucinogenic Meals.

The pressures of decision-making have invaded the hamburger palaces. Going out to eat for some fast-food can be as difficult and confusing as selecting a flavor at Baskin-Robbins.

And that's not all that is occurring on the fast-food-franchise front.

Burger King has come out with what

they refer to as "specialty sandwiches," one made from liver, the other eggs and tuna. If both are successful, they'll be mated. (There is also a rumor that McDonald's is going to counter Burger King's attack with a new sandwich called *McCanibal*. It's made from former Ronald McDonald clowns.)

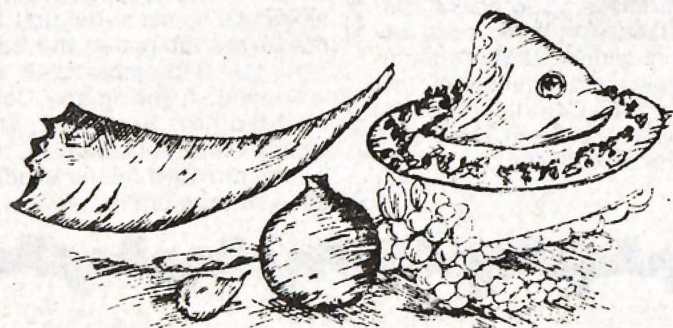
Other menu changes by fast food franchisers include the addition of full-course meals, replete with steak, vegetables, champagne and candlelight. The entire meal is prepared and served in the time it takes to sing a few choruses of "Special Orders Don't Upset Us."

In that case, for dinner I will have pheasant under paper cup. Hold the pickles, hold the lettuce. And have Orson Welles pour me a glass of wine.

I will not be satisfied until I can drive into a fast food restaurant, choose a beefy steer, and have it slaughtered, broiled and ready-to-eat while I wait.

Or maybe I'll simply have a burger and fries. A couple of my sea-going friends recommended them...

**The Minaret wishes  
all UT Jewish students  
Good Yentive!**



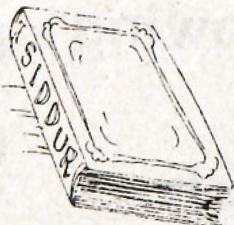
## Rosh Hashanah

### SERVICES

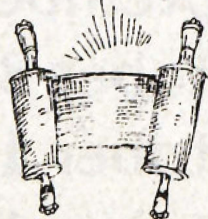
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## UT Catches Running Bug

by Margaret McNiff  
Managing Editor

Throughout the United States, Americans are catching the running bug; even President Carter tackles 3 - 4 miles when he can. Students at the University of Tampa are no exception.

As a result of the decision by the athletic department last May, running enthusiasts at UT are now organized into a men's and women's cross-country team.

Under the coaching of Dr. Marco DiBernardo, the men's and women's teams meet at the fairgrounds Monday through Friday at 6:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m.

This is UT's first cross-country season as a varsity team, and even though the team is new to the scene DiBernardo is enthused about the squad and feels UT should pull through.

Members of the cross-country team are: Warren Lowey, Dennis Rears, Bernard Szer, Todd Chancer, Mike Cammick, Scott Brown, Jacques Pauchey, Vicki Sherman, Clayton Henry, Margaret McNiff, Ellen Lee, Harry Michel, Lisa Smithson, Algis Bobelis, David Fleet, and Chris Roffey.

This Saturday, DiBernardo's harriers will open the season at USF's Invitational and will travel to Tallahassee for the Florida State Invitational the following Saturday, September 29.

## Swim Coach Named

Ed Brennan, who guided the Fordham University swimming program to an outstanding record last season, has been named the new swimming coach at the University of Tampa. In addition to handling the Spartan swimmers, Brennan will be head coach and Aquatics Director of the Greater Tampa Swimming Association. He replaces Brad Glenn, who was released by UT and GTSA in July.

A graduate of Long Island University, Brennan led Fordham to an 8-0 record in men's competition and a 10-1 mark in women's competition. This enabled the Rams to be ranked in the top 20 among Eastern colleges.

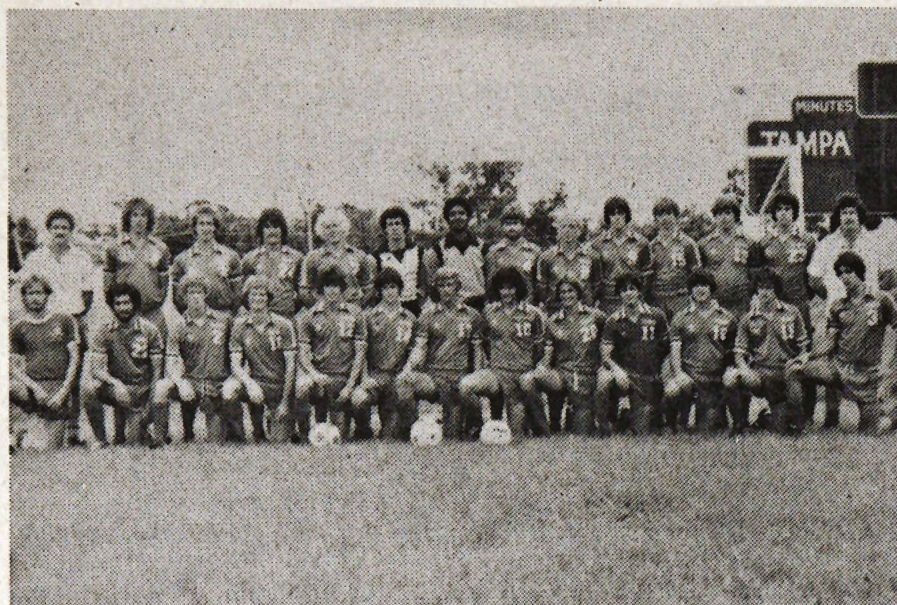
Prior to coaching at Fordham, Brennan spent seven years at Columbia Prep School, where his teams compiled a 59-11 won/loss record. He also coached at the West Side YMCA

and the Flatbush YMCA and had several age-group swimmers ranked in the top ten.

"We're very lucky to get a coach of Ed's caliber," says UT Athletic Director Dr. Robert Birrenkott. "In the past, he has shown the ability to work with both college and age-group swimmers. We feel he can be a tremendous asset to both programs."

## Announcement

Swimming meeting will be held 3 p.m. Friday. Meeting will be held at the pool.



Exhibition season ends; Spartans fall to Miami-Dade South 4-1.

Photo by Alan Wolff

## Spartans Drop Last Exhibition

by Jay Strappe  
Minaret Staff Writer

The Spartan Soccer Team took it on the chin Sunday at the hands of junior college powerhouse Miami-Dade/South. The final score was 4-1, with the Spartans coming out on the short end. The only consolation was that it was an exhibition game.

Miami-Dade scored first on a break-away when a UT defender slipped in a puddle. This forced goalie Craig Scarpelli to come out of the net and try to cut down the angle, but the Miami-Dade player slipped off to a teammate, who then slammed it into the empty net. Miami-Dade scored a few minutes later to take a 2-0 lead into half-time.

The Spartans came back strong in the second half, taking the play to Miami-Dade. Freshman Brian Keener, playing a strong game at right fullback, sent a perfect cross to Mike Fall, who timed his jump well and rammed the ball into the net to break the scoring ice for UT.

For a while it looked like UT might get back into the game, but a couple of miscues gave the Miami-Dade squad an unearned goal. The Spartans were burned a little later on, when a perfect 50 yard pass set up a one-on-one situation for Miami-Dade, who quickly capitalized on it.

All in all, it was a better showing for the Spartans than the score indicated. The Spartans worked the ball well for a couple scoring chances. Matt Lombardo, Pete Johansson and Mark "Moose" Putnam worked a nice exchange, with Putnam shooting the ball just over the cross bar. Freshman Randall Sapp looked very strong offensively, as did John Prete.

UT is not up to match-fitness yet, playing with key injuries to Mark Putnam and Frankie Fuchs, with Fuchs sitting out the entire second half. Defensive stalwart Rockie Harmon missed the game entirely with a foot injury.

Taking all of this into consideration, the Spartans can only get better as they mature and peak at the right time, as one of the dominant college squads in the south.



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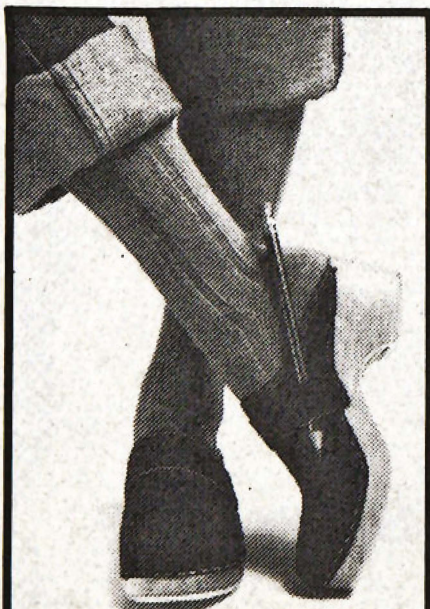
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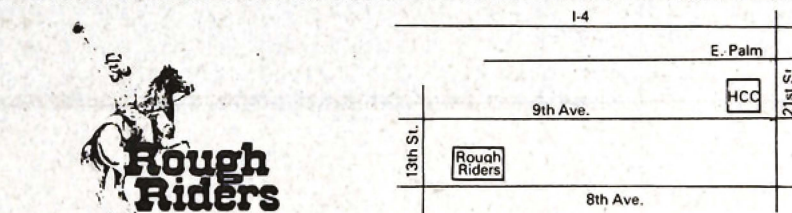
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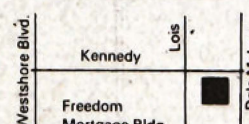
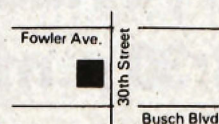
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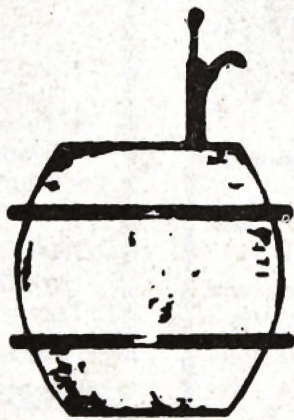




## So Long, Rodney!



Minaret Photos by Lisa Pianka



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