

Minaret

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MARCH 23, 1972



Ex-Peruvian President, Fernando Belaunde-Terry, attends a reception held in his honor following the convocation on March 16.

Photo by Frank Hutchins

Belaunde-Terry speaks

Ex-Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde-Terry told University of Tampa students nationalization in Latin America is primarily Communist-inspired to cut the flow of American capital into three countries.

"The Communists cannot compete with American capital and industrial goods," Belaunde said. "Their only hope is to disrupt the flow of American investments so they (the Russians) can compete with their inferior products."

In the 70's, he said, "We must face . . . acknowledge there is an offensive to exile all private resources from the Third World." He identified the third world as the underdeveloped nations of the world — Latin America, Africa, etc.

He contended that U. S. companies who pull their investments out of Latin America in anger over nationalization "are doing exactly what has been planned by their competition (the Communists)." what the Communists are trying to do is "destroy the flow of private

capital to Latin America," he added.

The president of Peru between 1963-68 said this country has looked too often in the past to Europe and Asia at the expense of Latin America, leading to the strains that have developed today.

"This country cannot afford worries south of the border," he said. Yet the U.S. Peruvian relations are in a crisis state - at a time when "this hemisphere should be united."

Latin America needs public and private capital to develop remote areas of unoccupied land and untapped resources, Belaunde said. Such development would provide a peace-time market for U.S. industrial goods, stimulating employment and production in this country.

"Our goal (Latin America) between now and the year 2000 is to take possession of our land as you (U.S.) did in the 19th Century. To do this we will need machinery and industrial equipment from industrial nations such as yours."

He also labeled Florida as the gateway to Latin Amer-

ica, saying its similar climate also serves as a laboratory for the solution of many Latin American problems, ranging from sanitation to food preservation.

Now a professor at George Washington University, he reiterated the need for hemispheric unity and said Florida has a special mission as the vanguard in uniting this hemisphere. I have great hopes that this university will do its part. . .

Of his own expulsion as president, he said it was more than coincidence that coups followed in Panama and Bolivia and an upsetting election took place in Chili.

Dolphins-UT game to be held April 7

The American Football Conference champion Miami Dolphins have signed to play a University of Tampa All-Star basketball team at 8 p.m. on April 7 in Fort Homer Hesterly.

Barry Lydon, president of UT's Program Council, sponsors of the event, said eight members of the Miami Dolphins will play.

The eight will be selected from among Jack Clancy, Jim Kick, Larry Sieple, Larry Little, George Mira, Doug Swift, Bob Petrellas, Frank Cornish, Bob Kutchenberg, Mercury Morris, Hubert Ginn and Mattie Moode.

Although a professional football team, the Dolphins have organized a basketball team during the off season for exhibition games.

Tickets will sell for \$1 for UT students and children under 12 and \$2 for non-student adults. They may be purchased in Room 1, University Union now through April 7.

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Six New appointments to Board of Fellows

Appointment of six Tampa businessmen and a Washington, Pa. manufacturer to the University of Tampa's Board of Fellows was announced last Friday by Fischer S. Black, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The term "fellow" is an academic title indicative of a close association with scholarly pursuits.

New Fellows so honored are: Colby C. Armstrong, executive vice president of the Merchants Association of Greater Tampa Inc.; H. L. Crowder, Jr., vice president of Woodward-Crowder Insurance Co.; William B. Haggerty, president of Tampa Cold Storage and Warehouse Co.; Stanford J. Newman, president of Standard Cigar Co.; J. Ross Parker, president of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., St.

Petersburg; Jack B. Piatt, chairman of the board of a manufacturing concern in Washington, Pa. and John B. Renwick, president of GTE Data Service Inc.

Created as a reservoir from which future members of the governing Board of Trustees will be drawn, the Board of Fellows is so constituted that part of the membership will come from outside the Tampa area. Trustees automatically become fellows after their terms expire.

Prize for Homecoming Theme-1972

The organizational meeting for next year's Homecoming was held last week. The major topic of discussion was the Homecoming Theme. Students in the past have been rather unhappy with the theme or in the way it has been chosen. It was unanimously voted that a contest in which only students are allowed to participate take place after spring break. The student with the best theme will receive a prize. The prize has not been decided but it will be worth at least \$100.

Suggestions for the 1972 Homecoming theme must be typewritten on a 3 by 5 index card and contain the name, local address, and post office box number of the submitting student. The card may be dropped off in Room 1 of the University Union. Upon receipt of the card, it will be stamped with a date. In case of duplication the card with the earliest date will be recognized as the official entry.

The contest will run through April 25. Winner of the contest will be announced during Anniversary week — April 30 to May 7. All members of the Homecoming Committee and Student Program Council are ineligible to participate in the contest. Students may submit as many cards as they wish.

Students interested in working on the 1972 Homecoming Committee are invited to attend the next meeting on April 12 at 4 p.m. in room 4 of the University Union.

"Ecology: A Wild Idea"

Film star-ecologist, Robert Redford, has been named National Chairman of the 35th annual National Wildlife Week, March 19-25, sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation.

The 1972 Wildlife Week theme, "Ecology: A Wild Idea," focuses on the fact that wildlife is a part of the environmental crisis and is dependent upon quality natural surroundings.

The bald eagle, emblem of the United States, is in serious trouble. Its plight symbolizes the fate of 100 other American wildlife species threatened by extinction due to man's interference with the natural world.

"The bald eagle is more than a decoration for dollar bills, postage stamps and commercial advertising," Redford said. "It is a symbol of strength, freedom and quality of life."

"It may be a wild idea to believe we can reverse environmental destruction to protect the bald eagle and create a quality life for man, but this country was founded on the wild idea of independence, and not so long ago a wild idea took us to the moon. Ecology is another wild idea that will work."

Throughout Wildlife Week the National Wildlife Federation will be urging people to consider their relationship to the natural world and make personal commitments to help achieve environmental quality.

Music Events In April

A musical calendar designed to meet most everyone's tastes will be provided on campus by the Department of Music throughout the month of April. The second HOFFMAN STRING QUARTET concert which was scheduled for March 16th will be given Thursday evening, March 23, in the Fletcher Lounge at 8:15 p.m. Student tickets will be available at the door for \$2.50.

April 1st, Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the Ballroom, the Pre-College Music Program will present SHAUL AND GENIA BEN-MEIR, flutists with the Detroit

Symphony, in a recital open to the public free of charge. Mrs. Judith Edberg, new member of the piano faculty at the University, will accompany the flute duo on both the piano and the harpsichord. A unique program is planned consisting of music for flute by Poulenc, Chajez, Vivaldi, Honegger, Granados and Cimarosa.

On Friday evening, April 7, Bruce Dinkins, a junior in the Music Department and a member of the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony, will present a student recital in the Ballroom beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Letter to Editor

Editor (And I use that term loosely)

Congratulations Sue Huff, Barry Lydon and whoever else is responsible for the publication of the pardon the expression "School Newspaper". The editorial staff must be proud of its ability to make up new words, change article content to suit ones own ideas, and well written English into unreadable gibberish.

The article submitted by Alpha Epsilon Pi for publication in last week's paper had its first paragraph altered beyond our recognition. The feats of English magic per-

formed by your staff throughout the article made it a complete waste of space. It's a wonder that you people spelled "Minaret" correctly. The Brotherhood realizes that publication of articles of fraternities is a service performed by the Minaret and we are grateful. This however, does not mean that the newspaper has the right to change article content. The brothers feel an apology is in order and should be printed in this issue.

Wayne M. Fever
Master
Alpha Epsilon Pi

Editor's Reply

On behalf of the "Minaret" and its staff I would like to apologize for the typographical errors which appeared in your article in the last issue of the "Minaret".

Besides several misspelled words, there were two mistakes which altered the content of the article. The article read: "The brotherhood would like to thank its sister and brother greeks for making the rumor of our premise possible." and "The fraternity, off on another exciting weekend, in which the brothers all went down to the docks and watched the claims open, set its sights for the future." It should have read: "... for making the rumor of our demise possible." and "... watched the claims open."

I would like to add that my staff does not intentionally edit the content of any Greek article submitted for publication, but does reserve the right to do so. However, when statements of extremely poor taste are used, they will

be deleted, as was the case with the final statement of the first paragraph of your last article and the last statement of your letter to me. Your attempt at humor was not appreciated.

All articles submitted for publication are to be typed and double spaced. This was stated in the first issue of the "Minaret." It is suggested that in the future, if you wish for fewer errors, that you follow this policy. It is almost impossible for my staff to keep a weekly deadline schedule with the added pressure of trying to correctly translate an individual's handwriting into readable type.

You are correct in stating that the "Minaret" provides a service to all individuals on campus. Unfortunately the service that we provide is only as good as the cooperation that you give us.

Sincerely,
Susan L. Huff,
Editor

Mental Health Seminar

A mental health seminar for business and industrial executives will be held at the University March 30 in conjunction with the University's Office of Continuing Education.

The seminar is designed specifically to help in the understanding of how mental health knowledge is applicable to management functions.

Principal speakers will be Dr. James Bax, Lou Fresnel, and James Kemper Jr.

Sessions begin at 9 a.m. in Fletcher Lounge.

The seminar is being co-sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Hillsborough County. Invitations have gone out to various business and industrial executives under the signatures of UT President B. D. Owens and Cody Fowler, prominent Tampa attorney, representing the mental health association's board of directors.

Interest in Belaunde

by Susan C. Salvino

Having lived under the present military government of Peru for several months, my interest in the peoples and problems of that country is very intense. Therefore, I was very curious to meet the former and now exiled president of Peru, Sr. Belaunde-Terry. Belaunde had been a myth for me. Several times I had heard my "Peruvian family" pass the expression, "When Belaunde was president, " I had many questions. How would he compare to the present military leader, Velasco? Would he be bitter over his exile? What were his reactions to the events that had affected me during my stay in his country?

I don't know if I had been expecting to meet some god-like political figure but I was very surprised to discover that my legendary Belaunde was so very "human". Having the typically warm personality of the Latin people, he immediately established a rapport with his audience. From his lecture and conversation one would consider Belaunde, without a doubt, a very well educated, interesting and, most importantly, diplomatic man. He answered controversial questions realistically, but in such a way that no one felt personally offended. Amazingly, Belaunde showed no bitterness over his exile.

In trying to express my own personal reaction to Belaunde, I can only say that I feel deeply honored in having been able to meet him. He more than surpassed my expectations. To say that I greatly admire the former president of Peru would be to say the least.



Humble Pie appearing April 5 at the Bayfront Center



The story of the Doors is one of survival. When Jim Morrison died, people wondered what would happen to the rest of the band. Most said they would never be the same. But the Doors had a few tricks up their sleeves, and they put out an excellent album, *Other Voices*, containing some of the best music they've ever done. To top that off, they played an excellent concert at the armory last week.

Ray Manzarek is one of the best keyboard players in the ebusiness. He is also turning into quite a singer. Robby Krieger is just plain great on guitar, and John Densmore isn't lacking on drums. Together they are one of the tightest, and musically solid bands in rock.

According to information I got in a rap with the Doors, we should be seeing more foreign influence in their music. Manzarek feels that there is a lot we can learn about other cultures, and so he writes his music with a foreign influence mixed with a gentle jazz base.

On April 5, Gulf Artists brings to the Bayfront Center one of England's best bands, Humble Pie. Humble Pie formed a few years back under the direction of former Small Faces member, Steve Marriott. Other members included Jerry Shirley, Peter Frampton, and Greg Ridley, and their music was deeply into the old rock 'n roll. They released a live album, *"Rockin' the Fillmore"*, which shows them at their best. Peter Frampton has since left and has been replaced by Dave Clemson of Colosseum, and they have a new lp, *Smokin'!*

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA MINARET

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Letters to the editor must be signed, but the name of the writer will be omitted on request. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

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Here's Why You're Bored

by Jess Ramos

My next sentence may "turn off" many of you . . . If it does then don't read any further. I came back to college, after many years away from it, to get an education. I expected college to be exciting and stimulating. Frankly, it has been the most boring experience of my life. Instead of the stimulation of my intellectual curiosity and broadening of my "cultural rubber-band of appreciation" I have found only dull people interested more in class cuts than they are in giving me any expansion of my dismal book learning. I can read a book, but most of my professors in college don't know how to explain what the book is about.

I wanted to broaden my "cultural" appreciation of life, so I took an art course; I was told to draw circles and fill them with dots of varying intensity. What kind

of kindergarten "busy work" was that? I have visited some of the great art museums in Europe and the Orient but I never learned to appreciate the great masters of painting and sculpture because I really didn't know what to look for. So, I dropped the course in art and substituted a course in music. I learned what an "octave" is . . . and that's about all. I have a collection of all sorts of music, and I feel that this guy Tchaikowski and this guy Liszt are trying to say something to me as Johnny Cash does, but the instructor never trained my ear so that I would get the message. Now, I ask you, aside from satisfying the core requirement, what other good will this course serve? It would perhaps serve as some dull conversation during cocktail hour, but that's about all. In light of this we can readily see that a course in communi-

cation should be substituted in place of art and music to satisfy the core requirement. After all, doesn't the Core Curriculum Committee select the courses which are in the best interest of the student? And doesn't our success or failure in our professional careers depend heavily on our ability to communicate our ideas? A case in point — Without a doubt I'm certain that our President, Dr. Owens realizes that without his ability to effectively sell himself orally he wouldn't be where he is now.

Students of Boredom, arise! We should not only demand credit for a course in *selling ideas orally*, but we should also demand that our professors be required to take a course in professional speech. "Selling" ideas and information is the professional requirement of a college professor. To those professors who have demonstrated proficiency in getting the information across to the student, I commend you. And to those professors who couldn't sell a dollar for fifty cents, I suggest you look into the communication course idea so that you can give the student his money's worth.

Don't write your congressman! Write the academic Dean or President Owens. You are being deprived of a subject that could be the most important subject you'll ever get in college. It doesn't matter how much you know about a subject; if you can't communicate that information to other people, it isn't worth a plugged nickel.

Music

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Dinkins will be accompanied by Mr. Malcolm Westley, professor of music at the University of Tampa.

Tuesday evening, April 11, will feature the brass, percussion and woodwind ensembles in concert in the Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. These unusual student chamber music ensembles will perform music from Renaissance brass choir composers to contemporary percussion writers. The groups are under the direction of Jerrold Michaelson, instructor of percussion, Martin Williams, instructor of brass, and Gregg Holleman, instructor of woodwinds and jazz studies.

Just a reminder about the month of May. Friday, May 5th, will highlight the solo violin recital of the University's ARTIST IN RESIDENCE, Esther Glazer. Ms. Glazer is currently appearing with the Chicago Symphony as soloist and will appear with the Gulf Coast Symphony in late April. Sunday afternoon, May 7th, will feature the University Band in "An Afternoon in Plant Park," and the annual Spring Choral Concert will be given Tuesday, May 9th, in the Falk Theatre. The final Hoffman String Quartet Concert is scheduled for Thursday evening, May 11, completing a very active Spring musical term.

—David E. Lewis

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

Between the pressures of Mid-Term Exams, and the concluding part of West Side Story, last week's SGA meeting moved with the rapidity of a track star. Lasting only thirty minutes, the meeting resembled a hastily constructed television show. Including moments of comedy in the form of Rick Berlin's presentation of Diplomas, a bit of soap box opera, and slap-stick.

As for the diplomas, a motion was passed, which asserts that the size and decoration of the diplomas be changed. Though Mr. Berlin's novel approach to this matter was a change of pace, he in no way resembles Bob Hope.

A note on the serious side, was the announcement that the proposed parking amendments passed the Senate. And the proposed change in the Cheerleader selection committee, also passed.

A suggestion for awarding one hour semester credit, to those people working on the Judicial committee passed SGA, and is on its way to the Senate. This suggestion was brought forth in hopes of presenting incentive to participate in student activities.

Surely this is a time for change, not only is the SCA Complaint Box going to be moved to Plant Lobby, but also we may soon acquire a mail box for the Mailroom.

What Can I Say it's time for a Vacation.

Recruiting for the "Harvard on the Hillsborough"

by Gary Sullivan

S—High School Student seeking information on the famed Harvard on the Hillsborough.

R—Recruiter from the University of Tampa.

S—I've heard some good things about University of Tampa, perhaps you could answer a few questions.

R—Of course.

S—How many students attend the University of Tampa?

R—Well, about 2400 people. Breaking it down, about 2,000 young students and 400 bootstrappers.

S—What's a bootstrapper?

R—Those are the vernal students who sit in the front of the class and laugh at all the teachers' jokes.

S—What's the male to female ratio?

R—Well, white males to white females, about 2 to 1. Black males to black females, about 15 to 1.

S—Isn't that a little strange?

R—Well, we are a small school.

S—What about athletics? I suppose you have a football and basketball team.

R—Well, we do have a football team.

S—How about a track team?

R—Well, we have a VERY good football team.

S—Do you have an ROTC program?

R—Matter of fact, yes we do. We just started it last semester.

S—Just started it? Haven't a lot of colleges dropped the ROTC programs?

R—Well, we're a little behind.

S—What about concerts? Does the school get any big name groups?

R—Occasionally. We do have dances with local groups playing. In the beginning they're a little boring with a

thousand guys on one side and fifty girls on the other, but when we get together we usually have a pretty groovy time.

S—Oh, far out. What's life like in the dorms?

R—In Delo Hall, the advisor's rooms have one-way mirrors to see into the halls, but they don't look out much. And most of the time they just come into your room to check the air conditioning, bathroom plumbing, fingerprints on the wall or loud scratching.

S—Do you have 24-hour visiting service in the dorms?

R—Well we have visiting hours from 6 to 12 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. We don't even have to keep a wastepaper basket between the door anymore.

S—So far it sounds pretty good. What are my chances for getting an academic scholarship.

R—Can you tackle?

Girls tennis team being organized

The University of Tampa is organizing a Girls Tennis Team under the supervision of Charles L. Kutrumbos, Mens Intramural Director.

There are presently eleven girls led by Shyrrill Zucker and Barbara Sims who have formed the nucleus of the Girls Tennis Team.

Mr. Kutrumbos would like to encourage all girls that are interested in trying out for the team to sign up for a Double Elimination Tournament that will begin Monday, April 10. Girls that are interested may sign up with Mr. Hayes or Mr. Kutrumbos in Room 240. Entries will close Friday, April 7.

NOTICE

Drivers needed at Yellow Cab Company, 502 N. Oregon. Must have a chauffeur's license and take physical. Must be 19 years old or older. Apply in person.

It's All Up To You

by Barry R. Lydon

It's about that time for the annual complainers to begin. The same old story every year, there's nothing to do on campus; SGA elections are rigged, Student Program Council has lousy movies; the publications, the Minaret and Morrocan stink; Homecoming is a joke; pre-enrollment takes too long. The list grows longer each year.

Why, you tell the Presidents of SGA and the Program Council? It is time you, the complainers realized that it is your fault. The organizations that represent the student body on this campus are not doing their job; they can't, because a great majority of the students here at the University do not want to be represented.

The elections for SGA officials last week proved to be a good example, all but a few of the offices were unopposed.

Apathy at Convocation

We, the students, held an election convocation the other day, but nobody came. We have stated in the past that the students should be represented in the affairs of the University, yet, many offices were uncontested. Even if more than two dozen interested students had attended, they wouldn't have heard the desires of the candidates. Some of them were not interested enough to be present. We have talked of apathy on the part of the faculty and administration with regard to student needs. We must have caught the disease ourselves.

Why were the students absent from a convocation dedicated to their self-interest? Was it due to the date and time? At last check, every year has fifty-two Fridays. There were still fifty-one left to enjoy the local environmental attributes of our area. Are students who constantly complain about the lack of total dorm visitation, crowded parking, increases in tuition,

and academic standards so taken with a beautiful day that they must race to it as if there would be no more, and in doing so forsake their best avenue of expression? We the students would hope not, however, actions do speak.

The spectrum of college life, is a model of all life. Should we the students, by our actions, ignore the machinery of one of our major maturation processes, or should we be swept along in the current. There are many problems in the university model. Only the students can cure most of them. If disinterest continues at the present gallop, we will no longer be able to complain. Our model will be gone, our maturation process will be at a standstill, and we, the students, will not be.

We will have an election for those offices before this has been read. Every student has a right to vote in that election. Will our election also be one where nobody cared to come and vote?

Campus NEWS

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS WHO OPERATE MOTORCYCLES

Helmets may be deposited at the Security Office while students are in class. The reason for this is that there have been several motorcycle helmets stolen over the past six months. By offering this service, security will be able to reduce the number of helmets stolen.

The following organizations have been approved as fully recognized campus organizations by the Student Affairs Committee: The Photography Club, which had been given provisional organizational approval last semester; Phi Gamma Nu-Beta Gamma Chapter, formerly known as TEMPO; Sigma Alpha Eta, a speech pathology honorary fraternity; and Phi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity.

Tomorrow, March 24, is the last day to sign up for the College Bowl, according to Dave Heflin, General Activities Chairman of the Student Program Council. As of date, five teams have signed up to compete in the College Bowl.

Games will begin the first week after spring break and will be run on the same rules as the original GE college Bowl on TV.

Two University professors will serve as judges. The contest will end during anniversary week April 30 to May 7. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Interested groups or independants are encouraged to sign up in the Student Program Council office in room 1 of the University Union.

Sig Ep is on the move during Greek Weekend

The Sig Eps once again dominated Greek Weekend. They livened up Friday Night's festivities merely by being there. However, the highlight of the evening came when Glen Romero stood up on a chair and dropped through. The audience went nuts.

On Saturday, the Sig Eps really got psyched, and won the tug of war contest no sweat. Also, Nick D'Amato and Bill Bush's new Sig Ep tee shirts were a surprising added attraction. Now isn't that silly?

Not to change the subject, but we would like to congratulate the brothers who were elected to S.G.A. offices this

week. Congratulations to Butch Heiles who is the new S.G.A. President, and to Scott Behere and Jack Lamond who are Senior Senators. We know these men will do a bang up job. We will announce the results of our other candidates in next week's article.

Before this article comes to a close, we would like to take this opportunity to mention the following name: Mike Iezzi.

UT History department plan meeting

In representing the University of Tampa at Jacksonville (Fla.) University, March 24-25, Dr. J. Ryan Beiser and Prof. Mel Garten will be making initial preparations for the next annual meeting of the Florida Conference of College Teachers of History to be held on the UT campus in 1973.

Dr. Beiser, chairman of the Department of History and Political Science, is secretary-treasurer of the group. He anticipates a gathering of between 250 and 300 members.

UT BSA elects Green

Wesley Green, Jr., has been elected president of the University of Tampa Black Student Association, the campus black fellowship organization.

Green, is a junior majoring in business and a member of Delta Sigma Pi, the national business fraternity and a member of the Volunteers.

E.P.T. welcomes 22 new members

Epsilon Pi Tau, the honorary Industrial Arts Fraternity recently held its annual initiation ceremony. Twenty-two new members were initiated. To be eligible to join E.P.T. a student must be an Industrial Arts major in his junior year. He must have completed 12 hours of his major with a B average in Industrial Arts.

Epsilon Pi Tau would like to welcome its new members: Jacquelyn W. Albea, Roosevelt J. Baker, Denis R. Binder, Clement R. Curry, John H. Danker, William E. DeCroteau, Lewis C. Eason, Robert A. Fimbel, Charlie Gomis, Jules P. Goudeau, Martin J. Hackbart, John A. Hibbert, Jimmie Hufnagel, Carl Kramer, James G. Lake, Phillip C. Minkley, Alfonso Militano, Peter Nuccio, John Pierce, John V. Pietrucha, John W. Romig, Raymond W. Vanderslice.

Theta Chi has Potpourri

The brothers are still resting from their labors which evolved from the annual slave sale. Their chores ranged from going out to dinner (and picking up the tab) to washing rugs and floors. We would like to thank all the owners for helping us out on our annual affair.

We would like to give special thanks to Jerry Riegger, Carl Hatem, Mark Drebin, Mac McKenna, Mark Kelman, Dave Scotty for their great job in advertising the whole affair all over the campus.

Also we would like to inform everyone to be on the lookout for a Caprice hubcap for Don Amato. He says he needs it for the car to run right. To each his own.

Mike LaVigne suffered a stunning defeat in the faculty-student tennis tournament losing to Sam Bailey and Stan Borowski. He will still continue in the competition in the losers bracket, with his partner Pete LaBruzzo.

Congratulations are also in order for Rick Hostetter who was the cheapest slave to be sold this year at \$1.25. That is what you call a flea market bargain.

We would also like to thank I.F.C. for a wonderful weekend including dancing, drinking and great fried chicken.

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Delta Sigs work on gathering the alumni

The Delta Sigma Pi brotherhood is enjoying a variety of activities including basketball. Unfortunately some of the other teams are enjoying it more when they meet us on the floor.

We have entertained many speakers and plans are in the mill for an industrial visit. The brothers enjoyed a St. Patrick's day party and will soon present the Rose of Delta Sigma Pi at the annual Rose banquet.

Terry Welch, Dan Brooks and Mike Render are presently

working on a gathering of Delta Sig alumni for the beginning of a Delta Sigma Pi alumni Chapter for this area.

Ron Schwachenwald coordinated the car wash activity to add funds to the treasury. He has also been working on a Delta Sig-Brandon Merchants sponsored cleanup that is tentatively scheduled to be held in Brandon.

Israel Study program

In the coming summer and 1972-73 academic year, the State University of New York will again sponsor summer and full year study programs in Israel. The summer program — an interdisciplinary survey of "Modern Israel" — includes an educational tour and study at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Haifa University. Nine semester hours of credit may be earned, and the comprehensive cost is \$1055 (including round-trip transportation, field trips, accommodations, meals, and tuition). The full year program is open to students in virtually any field, and carries approximately 40 semester hours of credit. Students may study at either the Hebrew University of Jerusalem or Tel Aviv University. Basic costs excluding tuition are approximately \$1,900. Knowledge of Hebrew is highly desirable but not required. Intensive Hebrew language courses are offered during the summer. Some scholarships are available.

Applications will be reviewed on April 1. Late applications will be considered on a space available basis.

For further information see your Overseas Study Adviser, or write to:

Mr. Allen Caswell
Director of International Education
State University College
Oneonta, New York 13820

Sports Now!

March 23	Baseball, Wabash, H., 3 pm
March 25	Baseball, Fla. Tech, H., 3 pm
	Crew, Williams Col., H., 2 pm
	Golf, Miami Invitational
	Coral Gables
March 27	Crew, Mercyhurst Col., H., 2 pm
	Baseball, MacMurray, H., 3 pm
March 28	Worcester Polytech, H., 2 pm
March 30	Baseball, Macalester, H., 3 pm

HELP WANTED

Want a job on campus?

See: P. E. Sawyer
Dir. Student Financial Aid
Room 3, Circle

DOCTORS DISCOVER NEW PILL FOR TREATMENT OF ACNE

This report deals with a new form of sulfur. Sulfur is probably the safest medicine known to man. M. Hannon found particles of theionized or activated sulfur taken by mouth are so fine and tiny they can be absorbed rapidly from the intestine. Dr. Hannon feels theionized sulfur's effectiveness occurs because it reacts more rapidly to influence all organs including lungs, circulation, kidneys and above all the skin. This reaction takes place because theionized sulfur not only is rapidly concentrated in the blood but this high blood sulfide level is carried to the skin to produce high concentrations at the site where the acne begins. This is the reason theionized sulfur is so effective in pustular acne of the teenager. Dr. L. D. Bulkley confirmed Dr. Hannon's findings. He treated sixty-nine acne patients with theionized sulfur analogue. He found theionized sulfur analogue effective for acne when used alone or combined with other measures. The drug was most effective for teenage acne whether pustular or cystic. AVAILABLE without a prescription . . . AKNE-KAPS only \$1.69 at better DRUG STORES and all KASH and KARRY.

APOLOGY

The Minaret would like to apologize to George Mauldin for an error which appeared in his article "Student Proposals on Generation Gap."

The article read "They should also realize that long hairs should necessarily be associated with the hippie movement." The word not was left out which completely changed the content of the article. It should have read "They should also realize that long hairs should not necessarily be associated with the hippie movement."

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