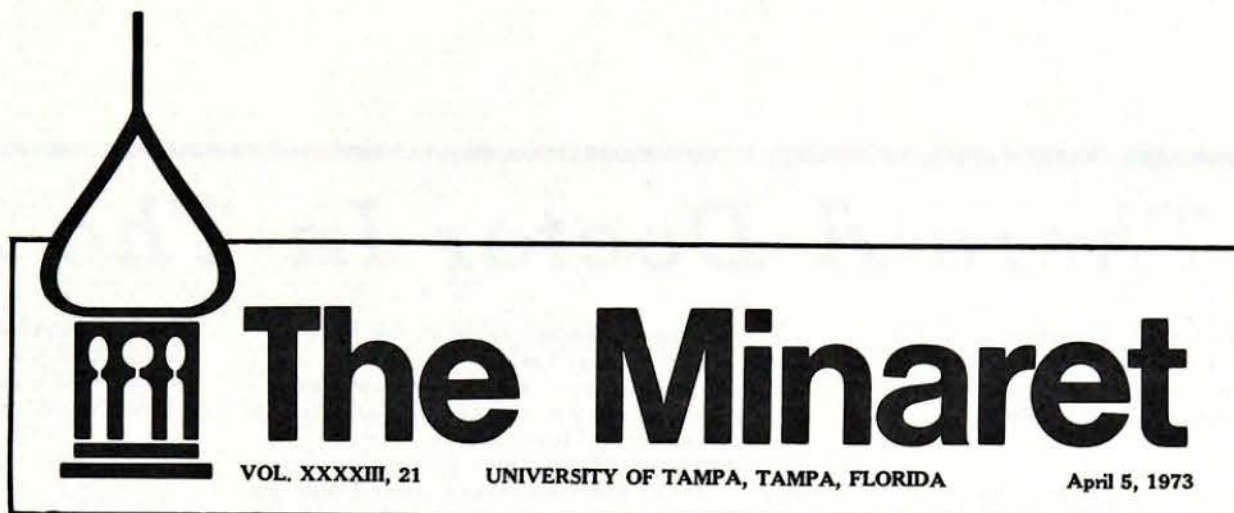


Rathskeller Opens Friday

EACH PERSON UPON ENTERING IS REQUIRED TO SHOW TWO I.D.'S WITH DATE OF BIRTH. PERIODIC CHECKS WILL BE MADE BY THE MANAGEMENT CONCERNING AGE



Shakespeare Course Offered

Dr. Francis Gillen of the English Department will offer students at the University of Tampa an opportunity to study Shakespeare in England this summer and at the same time to earn credit at U.T. Students will study at Oxford University and will see several of Shakespeare's plays performed at Stratford and in London.

The course, running from July 20 to August 3, is entitled "Shakespeare In His Age" and will offer lectures not only on the plays, but on various aspects of Tudor life such as music, architecture and the culture of the Tudor Age.

The principal lecturer will be Francis Warner, Oxford University Lecturer in English, poet, playwright and director of the Samuel Beckett Theatre. He will be assisted by other experts in the literature and history of the period.

Besides the excursions to London and Stratford to see the Royal Shakespeare Company perform, there will be afternoon excursions to Blenheim Palace, Ashmolean Museum, Warwick Castle and Windsor. There will also be sufficient time for the student to travel on his own.

Registration for the course includes accommodations in single rooms at Oxford and breakfast and lunch each day at the college. The cost of registration for the course is \$325 plus transportation.

Dr. Gillen stated that since during vacation

students probably will not leave from Tampa, most may want to make their own travel arrangements. However, if a sufficient number desire, group travel from Tampa can also be arranged.

The course is open to all University of Tampa students and those interested should contact Dr. Gillen. Not only will they earn three credits at the University of Tampa but they will join the large number of students from schools such as Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, Rutgers, Smith and Yale who have in the past made the summer program at Oxford an outstanding success.

The complete program is as follows:

Fri., July 20—Arrival in Oxford. Welcome Party. Sat., July 21—Introductory Lectures. Tour of the Colleges I. Sun., July 22—Lectures. Tour of the Colleges II. Mon., July 23—Lectures. Excursion to Ashmolean Museum. Tues., July 24—Whole Day Excursion to Stratford to see a Shakespeare play. Wed., July 25—Lectures. Excursion to Blenheim Palace. Thurs., July 26—Lectures. Punting on the River. Fri., July 27—Lectures. Tennis Tournament. Sat., July 28—Voluntary Activities. Sun., July 29—Voluntary Activities. Mon., July 30—Lectures. Excursion to Warwick Castle. Tues., July 31—Lectures. Excursion to Windsor. Wed., August 1—Whole Day Excursion to London to see a Shakespeare play. Thurs., August 2—Lectures. Farewell party. Fri., August 3—Departure from Oxford.

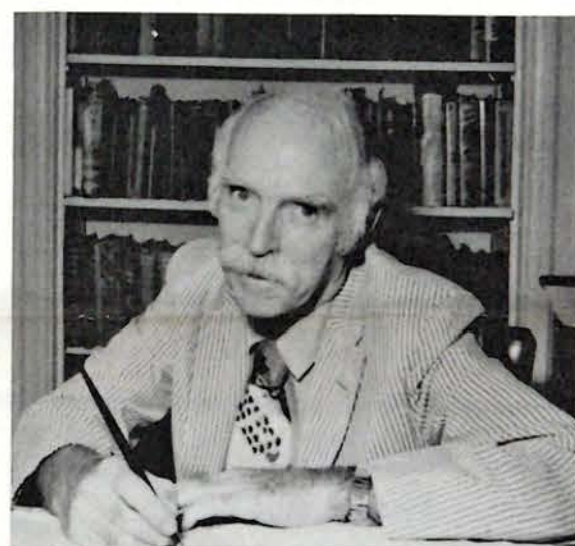


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Forward Fund Moves Toward Goal

Many local business and industrial leaders have helped make possible the expanding scope of the University for years. Their gifts through the annual Forward Fund drive—aimed at providing unrestricted money to enhance academic programs and projects already underway at the University — have placed the University of Tampa at the threshold of becoming a "Landmark of Learning".

Over 150 local civic and business leaders, including Trustees, Fellows and Counselors, have volunteered their time during the 1973 drive. Chairman, G. Pierce Wood, commended the volunteers at the first Report Meeting, where over \$241,000 in gifts and pledges was reported. "The very fine work you are doing in Forward Fund '73 will give the university the edge of excellence in the years to come."

The 1973 Forward Fund goal is \$495,000. Support for Forward Fund comes from all sources—Trustees, Fellows, Counselors, friends, parents, alumni, local industry and the faculty and staff.

Dr. Francis "Jack" Thompson, Chairman of the Campus Division, was cheered when he announced that \$3,940 in gifts and pledges had already been received after only three days of solicitation.

"I am confident that we will exceed our \$15,000 goal in 1973 and be able to report to you at the next meeting that faculty and staff have 100% participation and have exceeded their goal".

Forward Fund money is used for scholarships, library books, faculty and staff salaries and special programs and projects normally not funded from the general budget.

P.O.W. Speaks Out

LTC. Richard Keirn, a prisoner for the past 7½ years in N. Vietnam, spoke to a standing room only crowd last Monday in the International room of the union.

Keirn showed scars received during his captivity, the most obvious ones a long scar across his face, and marks around his wrists.

He was the 15th pilot shot down over Vietnam and the first U.S. plane to be hit with a Surface to Air missile.

The Vietnam captivity was his second time he was held in captivity, the first time was

during WW II when he was shot down on a mission and spent over 3 years in a German POW camp. Asked to compare the treatment he received in Germany and Vietnam, Keirn stated that the German treated him like a man while the N. Vietnamese treated him like an animal.

Keirn during his 7½ years as a POW was constantly subject to interrogation and physical abuse as well as the other 400 POWS.

The closeness of the POWS is amazing, while they were held captives, they established an unique system of communication which help them survive day to day.

Keirn spoke in a simple tone during most of his speech and on two occasions raised his voice to show his objections to Jane Fonda's statements and the subject of amnesty.

Barry R. Lydon



Is There A Doctor In The House

After a short walk I finally reached what is called the Health Center on the second floor of Delo Hall. There I was approached by a maternal but very slow middle aged nurse.

She asked me "What's wrong"? I told her that I was worried because I thought I had the Chicken Pox. Very slowly she went to a file, took her time looking for my health record and finally she pulled it out.

She took my temperature and taking me to a small room, she asked me to wait for the doctor. After I waited twenty minutes, the doctor finally appeared.

He made a very short physical examination and reached a conclusion. He told me not to worry and further assured me by saying that I only had a simple allergy and that the rash would disappear in a couple of days.

He turned me over to the nurse and told her to give me some aspirin and penicillin. The nurse, like all the 'aspirin pushers' there, gave me two little envelopes filled with

pills and she proceeded to send me back to the dorm to rest for a while. To make a long story short, the next day I went to a private doctor only to discover that I had the German Measles. But, I was not the only carrier. There were five or six other friends of mine walking around with the same "allergy".

The purpose of this short story is to point out a major failure of our health center, that is: the doctor.

The Student Government Association or S.G.A. made an evaluation of the health center on Nov. 8th of last semester. The results were satisfactory and they recommended that the staff should take a refresher course and a standardized test each year.

Personally, I think the (S.G.A.) should have been more specific on how those tests and refresher courses would apply to the doctor.

So I would suggest that immediate action be taken to see **what is wrong** with the doctor.

I also recommend the administration work out a medical plan for students with an organization such as Blue Cross, Triple S, Blue Shield or other.

Many other very good suggestions were made by the S.G.A. committee in charge of this evaluation. In between those, they recommended a Gynecologist, a better lab, an X-Ray machine, an emergency vehicle and an inventory of all medications.

After having a short talk with Dean West, I found out that their plans (the administration's plans) were to move the Health Center from Delo Hall to a more convenient location on or near the campus.

Orlando Davila

Letters To The Editor:

Grading System Inadequate

I am a language major, and I feel that the present grading system in the language and humanities departments of the University is inadequate, inappropriate, and impractical. The grading system of the departments mentioned above should be re-stated and re-written.

At the present time this grading system does not meet the appropriate qualities and educational opportunities that the University should be offering to its students.

Thus if an individual has a 90-95 average in a language or humanities class, he should be given an "A" instead of a "C" for the semester's grade. But no, he is given a "C" because there are only a certain amount of

"A's," "B's," and "C's" given per language and humanities class.

In the other departments of the University, the students are evaluated in a more reasonable and practical way. Such evaluations are given by means of performance, ability, and knowledge rather than by means of a **limited control system**.

This system of grading I feel has more practicality than the system which at the present time is exercised by the language and humanities departments.

I feel that if the departments mentioned above do not review their system of grading at the University, there will be a considerable decrease of interest in both the languages and the humanities.

M. S. B.

A Sincere Thank You

A million thanks goes to SGA for making it possible for me to attend and represent the University of Tampa as well as the Florida Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi National Scholarship Honor Society at the National Convention of Alpha Chi in St. Louis, Missouri, March 22-24.

The convention was most successful in all aspects, due to a fantastic turnout of 195 people, representing 59 chapters and 25 states. The participation was especially outstanding in that almost every student there either presented a paper, recited original poetry, displayed art work or demonstrated their particular expertise.

Papers, which were the predominant means of participation, ranged from topics on math and science to aesthetics and culture. Happy to say, my paper, "Should the United States Adopt the Metric System?" as well as the 4 drawings which I displayed, were received very well. William Starr, another

student who attended the convention, also presented a paper.

Among the activities were a tour of St. Louis and a main banquet at which a well-known citizen and former Congressman of the United States, Dr. Walter H. Judd, gave a very stimulating and thoroughly enjoyable talk on "Building Leadership For Tomorrow's World."

There was a highly motivating exchange of thoughts and experiences because of the very interested and extremely enthusiastic group of people involved.

Once again, I want to extend my sincere appreciation to SGA for enabling me to have enjoyed one of the most wonderful experiences of my college career.

Carol Ann Friedman
President, Alpha Chi
National Scholarship
Honor Society

Note:

Recently, the State of Florida Legislature passed the Florida Press Shield that gives reporters the right to keep sources in confidence. In relation to my very last article on the Tampa Bay Hotel I would like to ask for pardon if anyone was embarrassed.

Further more I would like to make something clear: the very last paragraph of that article should have read "before Dr. Delo's inauguration . . .". Once again please accept my most sincere apologies.

Orlando Davila

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Easter Racing At Daytona

Sleek American and European production sports cars, their headlights dancing over camp sites and cookouts as they manipulate nine tricky turns and the high banks of Daytona International Speedway, will battle for a \$15,000 purse in the second annual Starlite Three Hour race Saturday night, April 21.

The Easter weekend racing spectacular will be the second Camel GT Challenge series race of the season sanctioned by the International Motor Sports Association (IMSA).

The event is unique from the standpoint that it shares with the July 3 Paul Revere 250 race, also at Daytona, the distinction of being the only endurance races in America which begin and end in darkness.

The first entries, and pre-race favorites for the event are Hurley Haywood of Chicago and Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, Fla. They will co-drive a Porsche Carrera, the same car that carried them to victory in the 24 Hours of Daytona in February.

More than 80 entries are expected for the battle of Porsches, Corvettes, Alfa Romeos, Mustangs, Camaros, etc.

A one-hour race for Baby Grand cars, the Gremlins, Pintos and Vegas of the B. F. Goodrich Radial Tire series, will precede the Starlite Three Hour, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Daytona Speedway will be the "in" place Easter Eve, Saturday, April 21. Admission for grandstand or infield is \$5.00.

Honors Banquet For Alpha Chi

University of Tampa Counselors will host members of Alpha Chi at the annual Honors Banquet on Monday, April 9 in Fletcher Lounge. G. Pierce Wood, Chairman of the Counselors and Vice President of Tampa Electric Company stated, "We are delighted to be able to host these fine young men and women. It gives us a rare opportunity to indicate to them that the community is solidly behind the University and to show our appreciation for their outstanding academic achievements".

A group of 80 young business and professional leaders in the city, The Counselors, began sponsoring the Honors Banquet four years ago. In addition to sponsoring the banquet, the Counselors, a sub-group of the Board of Trustees, has the major task of raising money through the Forward Fund each year.

The featured speaker for the dinner will be John Germany, former circuit judge. He is a member of the Florida Board of Bar Examiners and a member of the American Bar.

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Under The Cover and Between The Sheets

Manfred Mann? Manfred Mann's Earth Band? Manfred Mann's Earth Band's **Glorified Magnified**. Is this the same Manfred Mann from way back when, now doing heavy tunes and other stuff like Dylan's "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue?"

Well it is the same Manfred Mann, though this Manfred is enjoyable. Listen closely to his new record **Glorified Magnified**. The album contains well done heavy cuts like "I'm Gonna Have You All," and sophisticated, mellow tunes like Mann's great version of the classic Dylan song "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue," which is being used as the single. If Manfred keeps making records like this one, he had better stay around this time.

Steve Goodman is part of the new and talented wave of acoustic oriented artists such as John Prine, Loudon Wainwright, III, and Michael Murphey. Goodman wrote "The City of New Orleans," which Arlo Guthrie made this past summer. His new album is **Somebody Else's Troubles** and it proves his talents as a singer and songwriter.

The music is rich and well produced, and though his voice goes country on a couple of cuts, his words come across crisp and satisfying.

And somehow over the years since the Allman Brothers Band started, their first two records **The Allman Brothers Band** and **Idlewild South** where taken off the shelves of your local record store, because their record company, Atco, wasn't making any more copies.

Well Atco has re-released those first two records as a double album called **Beginnings**. For those who missed either one or both of the Brothers first records, you better grab **Beginnings**. This is your last chance, they won't re-release them a third time.

Steve Stills and Richie Furay are willing to reform Buffalo Springfield if that also superstar Neil Young can spare the time.

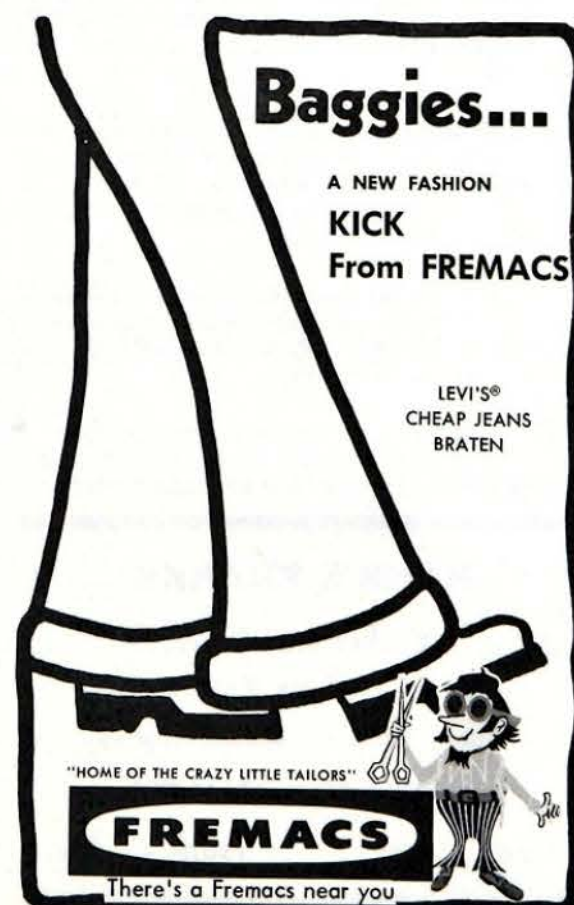
David Crosby is back in his original band the Byrds, and once Stills and Young reform Buffalo Springfield and Graham Nash goes back to the Hollies, how long will it be before the four of them progress again and reform Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young? Is it all over now, Baby Blue?

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German Students At UT

Three German students living temporarily in the University of Tampa (UT) dormitory have added a new twist to the old plan of seeing Europe on \$5 a day.

They're seeing the United States on \$20 a month. It wasn't planned that way, however.

When Rainhard Leistner, Hellmuth Franck and Gerhard Kaiser planned their holiday in the U.S., they thought they could work at Disney World and see Florida in their time off.

But unfortunately the American right-to-work ethic doesn't hold for foreigners with only a visitor's visa.

So there they were. Five thousand miles from home with only \$20 apiece, no way to legally get a job and a flight home that didn't leave for five weeks.

They came to Tampa via Greyhound bus to check with the U.S. Immigration Service where they got the same story they heard in Disney World. While they were sitting around the Floridan Hotel feeling glum, Franck, whose father is a Rotarian in Germany, suggested they try the Tampa Rotarians for advice.

That started a chain of telephone calls that eventually lead to Rotarian Jim Clark who put them in touch with UT's vice president for student affairs, Dr. Charles West.

West checked with the immigration service and found that the regulation stipulates that persons on a visitors visa may not be paid employees. But it says nothing about a barter system.

"We worked out a symbiotic relationship," he said.

The boys help out in the German classes and work half a day with the grounds or custodial department for which they receive free meals in the student center and a room on the 10th floor of Delo Hall.

The custodial department has made appropriate use of their extra help. It is using the men to help in the remodeling of the UT Rathskeller, a model of an old German beer hall.

The three students frequent their share of the real ones in Nuremberg where they attend Friedrich Alexander University. All are working on the equivalent of a masters degree in business administration.

But because of the way the semester system is set up over there with eight-week vacations between each term, they are also getting an education in traveling.

Both Kaiser and Leistner have been to the States before on working tours. They had no trouble getting jobs at New England resorts,

they said. Leistner actually claims to have driven a \$150 car from New York to San Francisco and back.

Kaiser has been to Turkey and Morocco and all of them have pretty well covered Europe.

"We are masters of making a holiday," Kaiser said.

All the young men, who somehow look distinctively German, speak excellent English and are as charming as one would expect a gentleman from "the continent" to be.

Apparently German and American students are very much alike though German students still occasionally have dueling matches and are proud of the resulting scars. But they also study, drink beer, work to get through school and are mainly indifferent to student government organizations.

Though he describes Germans as "more formal," Leistner finds UT's policy against going barefooted incredible.

"No one in Germany tells you that," he said.

One of the major (and most discouraging) differences they have noticed between German and American students is that the girls here are much shyer.

"In Germany it's much easier to meet girls. They come by and visit. Here you have to act a lot," Leistner said with a gesture that translates as "hustle."

But in general Kaiser said, "People are more friendly and personal here. We work with Willie (Fullen) and Henry (Perez) and they say Hi! to professors. In Germany that's impossible because they are professors and workers."

One difference between the U.S. and Germany that Franck was glad to find was the way Americans drive.

"In Germany it's a kind of war on the street," he said. "American drivers are more defensive. That's good."

They have been on campus two weeks now and have spent their time working, relaxing by the pool, and trying to get rides to Clearwater beach (preferably with a carload of girls). Another main concern is to find a bar where the beer is cheap.

Americans know that in Germany, everybody drinks beer. But, all the students claim, there it is considered more of a food than an alcoholic beverage. Even children can get served beer in restaurants, even though it's not legal until they are 16.

As for American beer — "It's O.K. if you're thirsty," said Leistner.



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Thought For The Week

Becky, Jennifer, Michelle, Charlie, Josephine & Eileen have been spending 7 hours in the lobby of Plant Hall every day except for weekends and holidays. Curious as to why they would do such a strange thing? . . . then why don't you stop by the

PHI GAM PLEDGE TABLE

and find out!



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Despite Bob Stringers' prediction of the twilight double header, Coombra's Crusaders came out as the big winners. Cal's C-men once again proved their boasting was nothing more than hot-air. They did win one game.

Stringer won on over-all errors, with Jeff following at a close second. The Hebrew, even with his attempts at sensationalism seemed to have his mind elsewhere (this coming weekend maybe).

Bo (Marc) scored the winning run proving again intelligence conquers pure muscle. The team averaged on overall streak of bases — the competition was not even close.

Next week we expect to once again prove our determination by running Cal's C-men into the ground. With their help it should not be too hard.

Inter-Fraternity Council

The word from the experts, those people who have attended at least four Greek Weekends, say that this year's was the best, yet.

There were many things which helped to let everyone enjoy themselves. The day was packed with such competition as the pie-eating contest, V.W.-stuffing, egg throwing, tug-of-wars, and chariot races.

The winners in the main events were Pi Kappa Phi, in the Men's tug-of-war; Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sisters, in the Women's tug-of-war; Theta Chi, for the best looking chariot; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, in the chariot races. The day was so packed, that some planned activities were excluded because of lack of time.

The night was spent dancing under the roof of the Men's Garden Club. The dance contest had stiff competition from many fine dancers. The judging was tough, but Teri McKinley and Ivan Hernandez were declared the winners.

These were only a few of the winners. The real victors were all seven fraternities. Each fraternity won in congeniality. The barriers of hostilities were torn down, and cooperation was the mood of the day.

I congratulate all who attended; for you are the victors.
IMC

Biology Club

On Thursday, April 5th, 1973, the Biology Club will have a guest speaker, Carl Goodwin, to talk about Tampa Bay's Estuarine hydrology and environmental study.

The results of this investigation conducted by the U.S. Geological Survey in conjunction with the Tampa Port Authority, are to insure the best environmental and commercial management of the more than three-hundred square miles of Tampa Bay surrounded by three Florida counties.

For Tampa Bay, this means that commerce and international trade can be served and productivity for marine life and healthy conditions for living and recreation can be maintained.

The Tampa Bay program is a prototype which means that the overall environmental investigation program developed and applied here at Tampa Bay has transfer value to other coastal regions of Florida, the nation and the world.

All students, faculty and other interested individuals are cordially invited to attend this special meeting which will take place on the third floor in the Biology Department at 7:30 p.m.

GREEKS

Tau Epsilon Phi

The TEPs were alive and well and having a great time last Saturday at Greek Weekend. The brothers arrived early to get into the swing of things. We made our mark by producing winners in two contests.

A pat on the back to Brother Pete Getzyer for taking the beer chugging contest and Brian Goldsmith for winning the pie eating contest. Even though there are no trophies for these obscure events, we would like to publicly recognize the talented cast iron stomachs of these two gentlemen.

TEP's beer raffle, commandeered by Rob Collins and the clique, was a huge success last week. Our little sisters have also been working hard, selling over 50 dozen Krispy Kremes last weekend. But will we ever get that formal assessment down to nothing?

Over on Verne Street, the house is soon to be improved with the addition of furniture and paint. With the recent destruction of the garage out back, we have an abundance of back yard room which will make for some fine barbecues in the future.

With a pre-season win over Lykes Hall in softball, the TEPs are up for the softball intramurals and will be tough competition for all.

Dad

Phi Gamma Nu

The Sisters of ITN Phi Gamma Nu will be holding a raffle for the next couple of weeks.

1st Prize—Dinner for 2 at Licata's.

2nd Prize—One Bushel of Mixed Fruit. Be sure and purchase 1 or 2 or 3.

The sisters would like to thank our brothers of Delta Sigma Pi for our "Spartan license plates" and for inviting us to their upcoming Spring Banquet on April 7th.

There are several car washes planned in the near future and a golf tournament (open to everyone at T.U.) scheduled for April 29th. Looking forward to seeing everyone there.

Congrats to Becky Baroffio for pledging with us — Keep up the good work pledges — Love those Monday nights at Dennys!

Theta Chi

Greek Weekend proved to be successful for Theta Chi. We started by taking a first in the chugging contest thanks to Sammy.

The pie eating contest was won by Rich Gaudio and the pie in-the-face catching contest thanks to ever smiling George Sulock.

Our Chariot, built under the direction of Randy Newcomb, received the "Best Looking Chariot" award, but we only could salvage a third in the race. Last, but not least, we constantly dominated play on the foosball table.

Saturday night proved interesting as our dance team of Debbie "Twinkle Toes" Walker and her equally talented partner John McKenna almost made the finals but due to injuries and too much beer they faded late in the competition.

I'd like to wish Mark Drebin luck with his upcoming trial April 3rd.

Mac
Alias—Finnius T.
Bandersnatch

Delta Sigma Phi

Having survived "mid-terms", the Brothers of Epsilon Rho Chapter are now concentrating their efforts towards the business and social aspects of fraternity life.

The weekend was culminated with a party, highlighted with free beer, at the La Bonne Vie apartment enclave. Special thanks to the pledges for hosting the Brothers. Party coordinators were Pepsi Koch and Clyde Cola.

The name of the game is golf and ANYBODY CAN WIN. . . . The second annual U.T. golf tourney is in the final planning stages according to Brother Dan Brooks. Last year, the tourney was an overwhelming success with over fifty participates. Details and tourney date will be announced in the next issue of the Minaret.
D. L.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Well it is my guess Zetas finally have located a place to hold the weekend—favored few will hear we're sure. Local businesses will have our girls asking for donations. Our philanthropic project is for the Mentally Retarded this year.

Keep an eye out for car washes and bake sales —weekend beer prices will have us cooking and scrubbing to support the habit.

Our new pledges are busy modeling themselves under the Zeta ways with their own Rice Krispie sales and car washes—support our up and comers.



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Ski Team Places Third

March 25th set the date and Winter Park provided the place for our first intercollegiate tournament this semester.

The Spartan skiers arose at 5:30 a.m. and proceeded on their way to engage in competition against 14 other schools.

On Saturday, mens tricks, slalom, and womens tricks were held.

Robbie Kempton led the men with a third place in slalom. Pepsi Koch and Gary Bergh followed closely behind to help Tampa achieve a second place overall in this event.

Mens tricks came next with Robbie taking first place. Gary Foldon and Pepsi were also at hand to help accumulate points.

The closing event of the day was womens tricks. Kathiann Evans led us by taking second place. Shelly Eichner and I also helped to raise our points.

At the end of the day, after skiing against some tough competitors, the team spent a relatively "quiet" night at the Holiday Inn. The following morning womens slalom, jump

and mens jump took place.

Due to threatening inclement weather conditions, the girls unfortunately did not ski upto their slalom expectations.

Womens jumping is the one event that provides the anecdotal entertainment of the day. Kathiann and I were jumping in this division. Kathi's jump was recorded at 43 feet but we're sure she was "higher" than that. After two unsuccessful attempts, resulting in a free fall dive into the water and the loss of my bathing suit top, I decided to quit for the day.

Mens jumping was the terminal event. Inspite of opposition from the wind, Robbie took first place with 118 feet. Gary and Pepsi, tying each other at 80 feet, along with the added assistance from Kevin Binau and Brad Blake placed themselves third in their division.

Results were tabulated and finally recorded, with Tampa placing third overall.

The team is vigorously practicing in preparation for our Lakeland tournament scheduled for April 7th and 8th.

Linda Luizza



Greek Weekend Results

Greek Weekend provided a variety of entertainment for all who attended.

The Tekes had it together that day and placed first in almost all events.

The Pi-Kaps and Teke little sisters took first places in the Tug o' war.

The big event of the day was the chariot races with Teke winning two out of three heats over Sig-Ep. Theta-Chi won for the best looking chariot.

Sammy Geldersted, representing Theta-Chi, won the beer chugging contest.

A joint effort on behalf of ZBT and TEP enabled them to fit the most guys into a Volkswagon.

The day ended with a dance contest Teke Ivan Hernandez and little sister Teri McKinley took first place.

Linda Luizza

Women's Bowling

Under the direction of Dr. Rodriguez, womens intramural bowling is scheduled to begin on Monday, April 9th. Participating teams are Z.T.A., Majors, Delta Phi Epsilon, Howell Hall, Smiley Hall, Phi Gamma Nu, and P&D 261.

Games will be played 4:00 p.m. at Dale Mabry Lanes.



EGG THROWING CONTEST

Majors Place First

Basketball intramurals ended March 29th with the Majors in first place. Their victory over the Tekes, who played a hard, fought game, ended with a score of 56-44. Pi Kappa Phi placed third after beating Delo 40-36. Softball intramurals are scheduled to start April 3rd.

Softball Team Cancelled

Due to an insufficient amount of participants the girls softball team has been cancelled. Lack of participation for this sport is due to the fact that State finals were scheduled for April 14th — a conflicting date with spring break. For those still interested in playing softball, intramural teams will soon be organized.



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