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## UT altering summer program

By LLOYD CHATFIELD  
Assistant News Editor

In an attempt to upgrade the University of Tampa summer school program, the UT administration has opened lines of communication with students.

A summer school survey was attached to each pre-enrollment form in an effort to attract student input for the scheduling of summer classes, UT Interim Provost William McReynolds said. The survey forms were turned in at early registration this week, and McReynolds said the results will help the administration in planning a successful academic program next summer.

"We want to offer the courses and services that students want from the summer school," said McReynolds.

The survey is a new approach geared toward increasing attendance during the summer. McReynolds said that attendance has been relatively stable in recent years, but that an increased enrollment might benefit the school while providing a better summer school for students.

"We are certainly trying to maximize the use of our faculty and facilities," said McReynolds. "I wouldn't say that we are trying to generate revenue. There are some classes students might prefer to take during the summer."

Along with soliciting student involvement in selecting the courses to offer, McReynolds cited several other areas which would be examined.

In years past, the administration has made any necessary tuition adjustments following the spring semester. McReynolds indicated that delaying these adjustments might increase attendance.

"There has been discussion of the fact that we wouldn't raise any fees just before the summer session. That would make attendance more affordable to students," said McReynolds.

Another important consideration underway concerns faculty compensation for teaching during the summer.

"In the past, we have not had a problem with finding faculty members to teach," emphasized McReynolds. "If the faculty had a

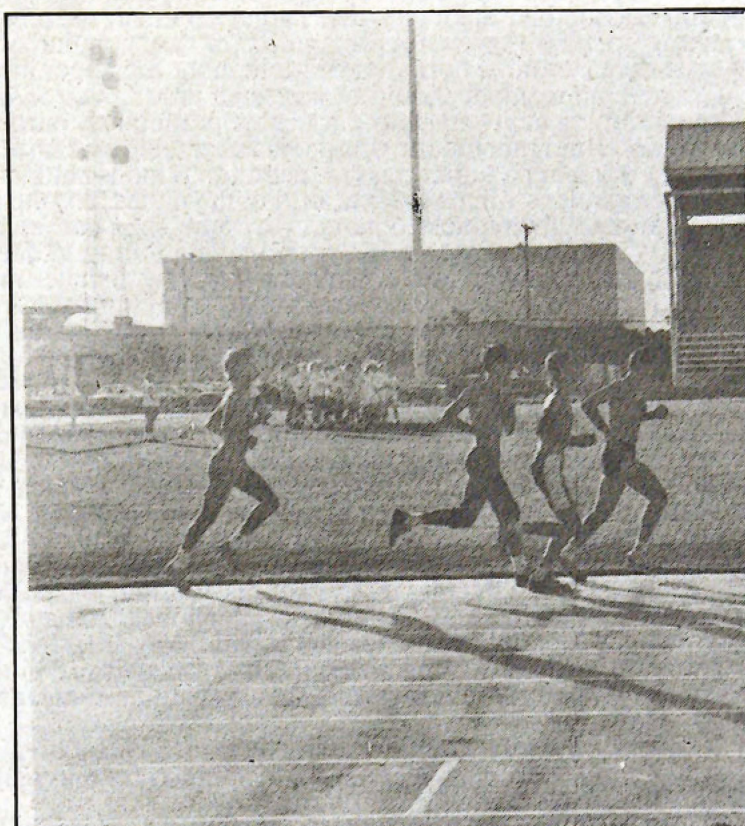
little better pay [for teaching in the summer], which we are working on, they'd be even more willing."

McReynolds also indicated that the administration would like to attract recent high school graduates and students from other colleges to UT for summer school. The vast majority of summer school students in the past have been full-time UT undergraduates, but McReynolds said students from other schools might be sought for future sessions.

"We are thinking of trying to invite recent high school graduates who may or may not be considering UT," he said. "We would like to have students in the Tampa area start thinking of UT as a local resource."

With the various new ideas in mind, the administration will soon begin designating classes and programs for the summer session.

The timetable for next year's summer session will be available next semester, and the classes included may reflect student requests gathered in the recent survey.



Chris Pavone—The Minaret

These four ROTC cadets were sweating it out in the sun to prepare for the dreaded PT test.



Chris Pavone—The Minaret

Bob Pope and Lisa Dillman were caught frolicking and wrestling over cans of soda near the UT pool. No injuries were reported.

## University considers division

By STEPHANIE  
OSOWSKI  
News Editor

Since the College of Business has been established at the University of Tampa, there has been a great deal of conversation between the administration and the faculty on academically restructuring UT.

Some faculty members favor a two-college structure that calls for the formation of a second college of liberal arts and sciences along with the college of business.

Other faculty members support a three-college structure. This would separate the six divisions into two colleges: the College of Arts and Humanities and College of Natural and Social Sciences.

Interim Provost William McReynolds states in a memorandum to the UT faculty that under both possibilities there are a few advantages as well as disadvantages.

One advantage to the two-college organization is a reorganization that is easily achieved given that the present arts, humanities and science divisions can be

forged easily into a single new college. Such an organization establishes a better balance between the arts and sciences and business areas. A new dean of a college of liberal arts and sciences will provide new leadership and advocacy for the new college.

A disadvantage to the two-college organizations: the creation of an apparent academic "house divided" placing the two colleges in what could become a competitive relationship with respect to students, resources and institutional priorities. The underdevelopment of the provost-dean structure which functions most efficiently when the provost directs the operation of three to five colleges.

One advantage to the three-college organization is a clear strengthening of liberal arts and sciences components through the formation of two colleges that each promises new leadership and support in the separate areas of the arts and humanities one hand and the natural and social sciences on the other. Greatly increased opportunities for older adult part-

time students to enter a traditional college and work toward degrees in all major areas by enrolling in the evening program. Fuller development of the provost-dean structure wherein the provost has administrative authority over three fully operational academic colleges rather than only two such colleges and deans.

The disadvantages of the three-college structure are: the expenses incurred in hiring of two new deans and establishing offices and support staff for both. The loss of singularity in the community of scholars, students and disciplines that result from the bifurcation of the arts, humanities and sciences.

According to the memorandum, in order to form other colleges within UT, there has to be a considerable interest in the various programs within the divisions. This was the reason for the development of the College of Business.

There are still many changes and decisions to be made and nothing will be final until everyone reaches an agreement.

## Car injures student

By LLOYD CHATFIELD  
Assistant News Editor

A University of Tampa student was injured when a car struck her near the Martinez Sports Center Thursday morning.

Freshman Dawn Wilson suffered a broken wrist in the accident. Wilson had been crossing the street with her roommate, Sarah Sciotto.

"We were going to first aid class," said Sciotto, a freshman. "It was really foggy out."

Sciotto said a camper moving vertically across N. Boulevard had impaired their vision as they ran across the street.

Captain Joe Griffith of the UT police department reported that both university police and Tampa police had responded to the accident.

"Our officers handled the traffic and TPD handled the investigation and the accident," said Griffith.

Griffith added that he was unsure whose fault the accident was and that he was waiting for the complete report from Tampa police.

The Tampa police officer filing the accident report was unavailable yesterday. No charges are pending in the case.

Sciotto said she thought the car was driven by a female UT student, but the driver's name was not available.

## Student recognized in Atlanta for deficit study

By MARIA CIANFLONE  
Staff Writer

A University of Tampa student was invited to address members of the National Social Science Association in Atlanta on Nov. 12 after publication of his work in the *National Social Science Perspective Journal*.

Brock Blomberg, an economics major at UT, was the only undergraduate student invited to the association's third annual conference. He presented a paper which he co-authored with Michael Truscott, head of UT's economics division. The paper was entitled

"Savings Versus the Federal Budget Deficit as Determinants of the Trade Deficit."

"Over 150 people presented papers and I was the only undergraduate," said Blomberg, who has a 3.9 GPA. "I felt intimidated by the amount of intellect there. Almost everyone was a professor with a PhD. But I was pleased with the way my paper was received by the audience."

Blomberg hopes the experience will enhance his prospects for graduate school, where he will continue to study economics. Presently he is applying for admission to Harvard.

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## Editorial

## It could be for you

Have you ever been accosted by a hall phone ringing at just the moment you walk past it? Are you inclined to pick it up, or walk on by? One other option is available: answer it, then forget to deliver the message. Students electing to take this action are guilty of the popular and pathetically inconsiderate trend of not delivering telephone messages in residence halls.

Granted, no resident should be expected to act as an answering service. Those rooming next to the pay phones are particularly burdened by this expectation. But ignoring the ringing is acceptable and understandable, especially when hurrying to class or meeting. What is neither acceptable nor understandable is when students answer the phone, tell the caller they will check to see if the requested party is at home, then not return to the phone at all. What's worse is taking a message and failing to deliver it.

These calls are often long distance; while long distance rates continue to rise tremendously, the unfortunate caller is paying for a selfish student's laziness. Callers have been known to wait over 10 minutes for someone to get back to them, dangling self-consciously in a receiver, to finally hang up in frustration.

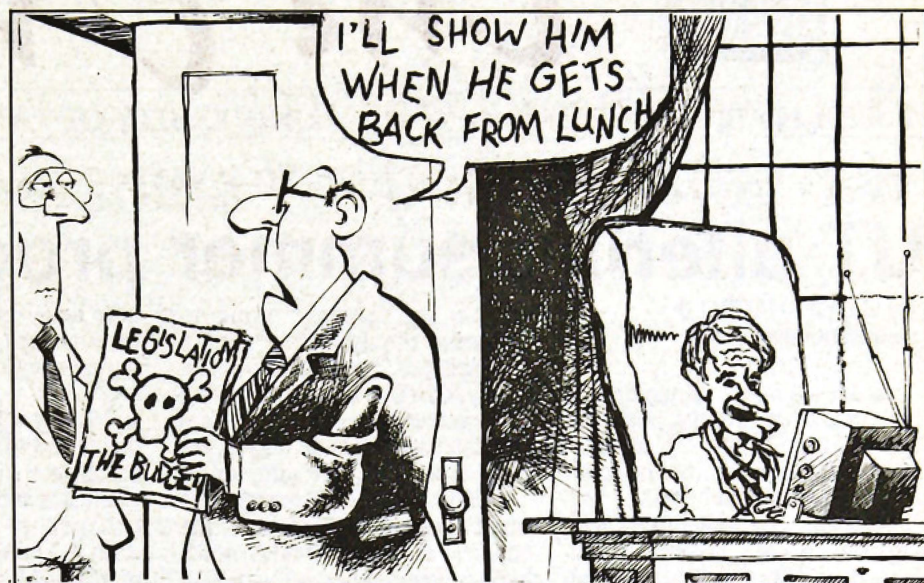
Such inconsideration as not delivering messages can severely damage relationships as well. It is not uncommon for a close friend or relative back home to feel they are being intentionally slighted; that the person they are calling has suddenly and mysteriously decided to push them away by ignoring their messages, when in fact the messages were never delivered.

It may be argued that students with vital close contacts far away should get private phones installed in their rooms. But not everyone can afford to cough up \$35 for a telephone, \$60 for installation, and \$100 for a deposit.

Students shouldn't have to purchase telephones. After all, public phones are intended for public use. Residence hall floors are intended to be a small community, where students work and live together in a civil and cooperative environment. Malicious acts such as ruining messages serve to hurt everyone.

Resident Advisors would be doing their residents a great service if they would provide pen and paper next to the phones for taking messages along with a list of names and room numbers.

So the next time the phone rings, remember — it might be for you.



## Guest Commentary

## Memo to the President

By Mark Lombardi

The elections are over and George Bush has been elected president of the United States.

After a campaign devoid of substance and ideas but long on dirt and distortion, approximately 50 percent of the American public have made their choice. The merits of that decision are moot since our democratic system places the rule of law and process above the sometimes petty competition of ideas. To the supporters of Dukakis, life goes on.

The following is a memo to the new president articulating the opportunities that he has before him. I hope that he is able to display the courage and backbone to address these concerns although his past political career does not hold much hope.

In foreign policy, Mr. President, you must give real meaning to supposed American respect for human rights and equality by diplomatically, politically, militarily and economically renouncing the racist Apartheid regime of South Africa. American policy up until now, through both democratic and republic administrations, has been marked by a tacit alliance with the most blatant usurper of human rights and dignity since Nazi Germany. This has not gone unnoticed throughout Africa. If we do not end the ridiculous policy of "constructive engagement" under the false premise of maintaining access to "precious metals," we will find ourselves ostracized within the region and the continent after the inevitable fall of Apartheid. If military pressure against the Nicaraguans is the "only" means of changing that government's behavior, why not apply the same principle to a far more repugnant regime — South Africa?

In the area of U.S.-Soviet relations do not fall prey to ultra-right wing ideologues who argue that we should exploit Gorbachev's policies by "making the economy scream." These "Russo-phobes" understand little about Soviet internal politics and less about U.S.-Soviet relations. Provide Gorbachev with sound, positive incentives to continue Glasnost while recognizing that much of what he is trying to do has little to do with U.S. and everything to do with internal Soviet-Communist contradictions. Be politically cautious yet intellectually receptive to the international proposals coming from Moscow. Remember, the alternative to Gorbachev is a return to

some form of Stalinism and no thinking human being would advocate such a course.

In the area of the economy and the debt, give up the capital gains tax scam before you become the Herbert Hoover of the 1990's. The corresponding \$45 billion drop in revenues will be replaced by little more than imaginary investments that benefit stock brokers and speculators but few average citizens. Address the debt through a five-year freeze on military spending after inflation, coupled with an equitable tax increase, raising the highest bracket from 35 percent to 38 percent. This will generate approximately \$80-100 billion in new revenues while spreading the burden fairly. After all, it was both Republicans and Democrats who brought us the deficit. Let's share the burden of solving it.

On social policy, resist the radical right agenda that purports to instill "Christian" values in our courts and schools. Let us teach our children what is embodied in our constitution and laws: freedom of speech, freedom of choice, freedom of action within legal limits, freedom of religion and equality for all. Remember, those who would wish to usher in a new so-called religious reformation in the name of morality are the same people who supported segregation in the schools and work place, who sicked dogs on civil rights marchers and who murdered protesters simply because they were peacefully fighting for their birthright — the right to register and vote. If you want a gentler and kinder nation Mr. President, reject these purveyors of hate.

And finally, Mr. President, set an ethical tone for your administration by publically firing anyone with even a hint of unethical or illegal conduct. The Reagan-Meese standard for government service — if you are not indicted, you're ok — is unacceptable in America. Rather, your appointees and all government officials should be held to higher standards of propriety. People like Meese, Watt, Gorsich and North can only drag this country to ethical bankruptcy. No one, no matter how ideologically committed, is above the law. Follow this axiom and you will be loved. Reject it for political expediency and you had better rent a house in San Clemente.

One more thing, Mr. President. Stay healthy, don't walk near open windows and don't let Dan Quayle near foreign policy. Send him on a mission to Antarctica or Albania, or better yet, let him be the first vice president to ride on the shuttle. Just keep him up there until 1992.

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## Commentary

## Bush shows promise

By Glen Finnerly

With the tallies in from last week's presidential election, all attention turns to the subject of what's in store for the next four years. How will George Bush handle some of the domestic problems of our country? Will other countries take advantage of our new president-elect when he formally takes office? Can he keep up the relations and progress that President Reagan started with Mikhail Gorbachev? These are some of the questions on minds of many around our campus.

According to Jim Greene, UT senior, George Bush will be pressed as soon as he enters office. "I think he's got a lot of work ahead of him," Green said. Paul Howe, UT junior, said he feels continued progress is needed to insure peace for future generations. "President Reagan has started the ball rolling in the summit with Mikhail Gorbachev and George Bush needs to continue these negotiations," Howe added.

The big question is, can Bush get rid of his reputation as a "wimp?" It's possible that he could. He's already shown his ability to defend against attacks by Democrat Michael Dukakis. His two precious victories in the presidential debates really put him over the top of the election. He's

going to have to carry this same improvement into the White House in January.

There are many problems still to be solved nationally, but the last eight years have been good to our nation. Stability, consistency, and improvement have characterized President Reagan's superb two terms. George Bush was elected by many in this country because they wanted the "consistency" to continue. Hopefully, he can accommodate their needs and more.



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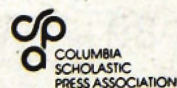
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## Commentary

# Respect and politics: two words that don't coincide

By Glen Finnerty

With the elections having been decided last week, there should be a feeling of hope, anticipation, and optimism around our campus. However, these are not exactly the feelings that have transcended. Certain political groups have been making their own views known, which has been causing considerable controversy.

It has been a campaigning year of negative remarks and possible false information about each candidate with neither side giving clear-cut issues. George Bush and Michael Dukakis obviously didn't feel confident enough with their own campaign to stick with it or they would have used facts not abusive remarks against the opposing candidate and stayed with their own strategies of their own campaign.

These negative remarks are wrong for Bush and Dukakis to make but it doesn't make them illegal. According to the University of Tampa Student Organization Manual of policies and procedures, it is illegal for Democrat and Republican student political groups on our campus to use negative comments and remarks of any kind when talking about an opposing candidate. Yet this is what has been happening with various political groups around campus.

Why is such abuse needed? Why can't an alternative way of campaigning be used instead of all the bad remarks? Quoting from questionable biased sources, a political debate was held on campus between two groups of students speaking of the other candidate's weaknesses. This is understandable but doesn't it make sense to also talk about the positive areas of their own candidate? Even so, the debate material of each group should not exceed the guidelines of the Student Organization Manual. Some comments were actually of a personally offensive manner. What really bothers me about these remarks is that each group spoke like they knew their candidate like he was their own father! *The Conservative Voice*, a Republican-natured newsletter, has drastically degraded Michael Dukakis and the Democrats.

Another type of newsletter available on campus is a Democratly biased edition called *the Minarag*.

Let's get back to the idea of keeping the debates and the newsletters respectful to some point. Criticism should be an attitude that's not going to offend anyone in any way. If we don't start using politics in the right manner, soon politics will be in a state of chaos.

## Letter to the Editor

## From Nazi-ism to *The Conservative Voice*

Editor,

I was walking back from a peaceful stroll down by the river when something ruined the whole thing. A poster hung in the window of McKay room 141 comparing Nazi-ism to communism. How can such a vicious lie be believed? Now, as someone who thinks of himself as intelligent and open-minded I have bothered to study communism (as well as remember my history about fascism). I wonder if the inhabitants of 141 have done the same?

Communism is as diametrically opposed to fascism as there can be Socialism (used interchangeably until the realization of the communist state) believes in the dignity and respect of all human beings. It is against the inherent immoral violence and avarice in fascist and capitalist systems. From my knowledge of communism, it (communism) is not just an economic theory but a moral and social one as well. It only hopes to bring peace and prosperity to everyone without subjecting anyone to the oppression of a competitive system. Fascism only hopes to promote hate and enslave the human soul in fear. There is no comparison between the two.

Now the quotes on the poster can serve to convince someone only if they are ignorant enough to believe them out of context. Hitler made his quote before the Nazi party took full power in Germany. It was a lie. *Mein Kampf* says how he hated the communists and why he launched "Operation barbarosa" that eventually killed 20 million Russians. The statement by Lenin is not to be taken literally as an example of his supposed bloodthirsty aims, but is an example of how people should be committed to ridding themselves of the greedy, self-seeking uncaring indi-

viduals who plague society. Obviously, the people in room 141 did not think of this. I wonder if the conservatives on campus think at all before they put out their lie-ridden propaganda?

They (conservatives) claim it is their right to promote their views in a public forum, and it is. It is also, however, their responsibility to be honest and conscientious. Will they ever learn this and stop their smear campaign?

It almost sickens me when I think of those two people in room 141 who continue in the Republican tradition of lie campaigning, and do not bother using their college education to think on issues for themselves. It is their money and their lives to waste, I suppose, but they should not subject others to their negative views, littering the halls with their trash.

Also, I am curious to know why a paper that wants to expand political dialogue on campus only has letters from the editor and none to the editor. Do they think our views are not important or is the rest of the student body intelligent and ignores *The Conservative Voice* and its yellow journalism. It seems a little hypocritical for the College Republicans to say they want open dialogue and then only present one side (or want one side presented, made in reference to Steve Rodriguez's attack on Prof. Lombardi). They should live up to their ideals (after they figure out what they are) or at least be honest and admit they criticize out of ignorance without even trying to learn. And they should stop littering the campus with their signs, flyers, and posters, and stop stuffing our mailboxes with the same old flyers. Get some real, original, substantial arguments for a change.

Doug Shibeck  
sophomore

## THE GOOD NEWS



## THE BAD NEWS

UT students are psyched that the 1988 fall semester is drawing to a close.

The University grounds are looking great due to the ground crew's constant attention, and the efficient underground sprinkling system.

The idea of a freshman parking policy is a God-send.

The University has an incredible athletic program. Offering full scholarships has attracted top-notch athletes to UT.

The number of University students residing at the Hilton has diminished due to the administration's effort to house those students on campus.

The University did a great job covering AIDS awareness week. Available were facts, presentations, and discussion groups. The groups focused on the importance of preventive medicine.

Professors are piling on work, rushing through material, and finals hit before Christmas break

Students going to the Student Union, Plant Park, and Falk Theater get "watered" as often as the grass.

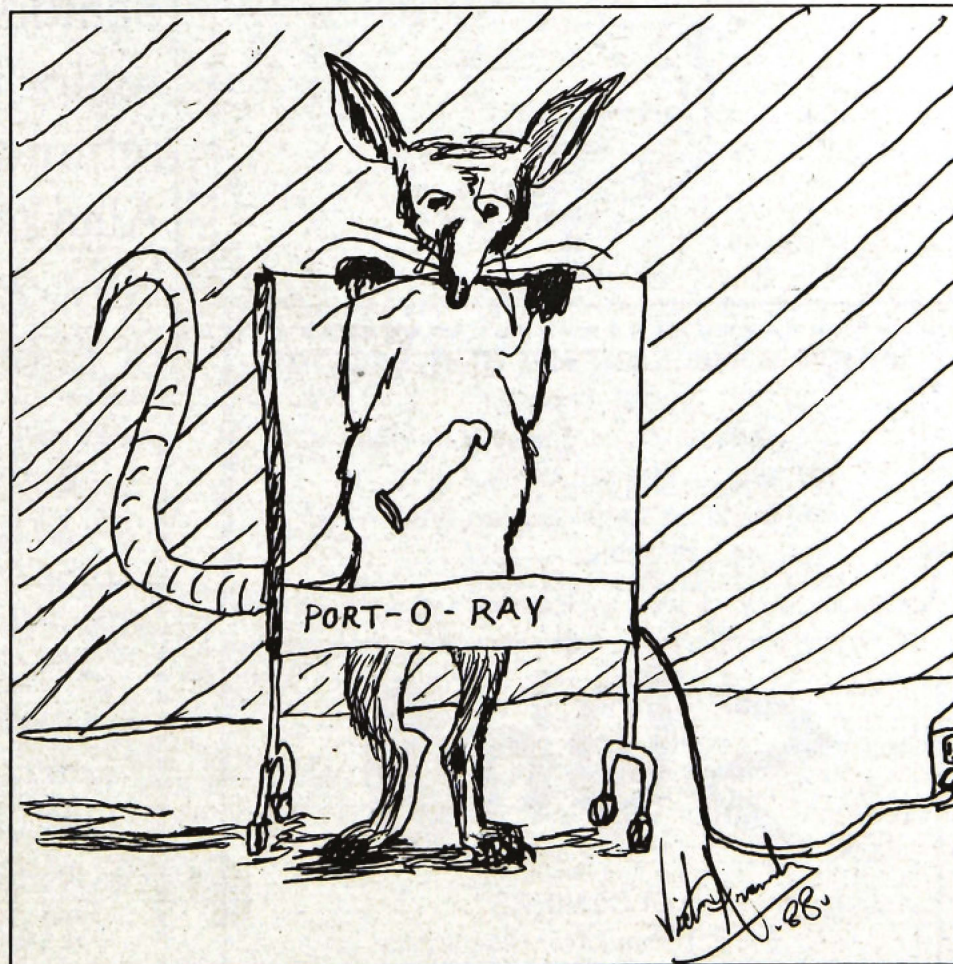
Unless you happen to be a freshman.

Full academic scholarships are still unavailable.

The on-campus dorm rooms recently became available when prior residents were kicked out of on-campus housing.

No one knows where to find condoms.  
(Hint, hint . . . look in the Rat.)

## National AIDS Awareness Week on campus



Minaret art — Victor Aramanda



# UT ROTC team excels at "Raider Challenge"

By MARIA CIANFLONE  
Staff Writer

Nine UT cadets competed against 23 teams drawn from Division I and II schools throughout Georgia, Florida and Puerto Rico to take first place in a marksmanship event and to finish seventh overall in "Raider Challenge."

The Army ROTC cadets crushed teams from the University of South Florida, University of Miami, and other historic rivals of The University of Tampa on Nov. 5-6 at Camp Blanding, Fla. This year's success signals a major comeback for UT after finishing 20th out of 23 in last year's competition. The marksmanship win represents the first time UT ever took first in a Raider Challenge event. The team also scored a win for women's athletics: UT was the only "top ten" school to recruit a female team member.

The UT team was headed by

Scott Close, team captain, and Tim Edgette, assistant team captain. Members included Jeannie Kvanvig, Mark Herrin, Jim Burke, Adrian Williams, Tony Gentry, Cole Hanson, and the group's lone freshman, Brady Crosier. Jerry Flynn served as an alternate.

"Raider Challenge" opened with a 10 km. road march at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday. Team members wore battledress uniform, shouldered 30 lb. rucksacks, and carried M16s. An hour after this event, the teams competed in a grenade throw at targets 20 meters distant. The cadets were given another short break and then tackled their next challenge: to assemble an M16 and an M60 from a pile of mechanical parts — in six minutes.

The day's last requirement was the construction of a rope bridge, after which team members monkey-crawled across and then collapsed the structure.

Close noted, "It was pouring out the whole day, cold and wet, just delightful... If it ain't raining, it ain't raining."



photo courtesy ROTC

ROTC cadets Jim Burke, Cole Hanson, Col. Gary Beck, and Adrian Williams wait for the next test at "Raider Challenge."

Teams were given the rest of the day off to recuperate. Raider Challenge resumed Sunday with a physical fitness test that included push-ups, sit-ups and a 2-mile run. The test was conducted before dawn by jeeplight. An hour later, the cadets entered the final event: the rifle match in which UT took the first-place trophy.

Kvanvig shot a perfect score, missing the bullseye only once. Kvanvig commented later, "I wasn't thinking so much about being a good female team member as I was about being a good team member."

The UT team achieved recognition after months of training on campus for Raider Challenge. Team members met at 6 a.m. five days a week for physical exercises. They practiced the rope bridge, marksmanship, and weapon assembly events twice a week. The team trained a weekly minimum of 8 hours. Their victory may serve as a morale booster for UT athletics.

## Alcohol problem draws attention

By SUZETTE MANGANIELLO  
Assistant News Editor

Alcohol abuse is any drinking that harms or endangers the drinker or other people.

Joanne Trekas, director of the University of Tampa health center, said that many of the injuries brought to her attention are alcohol related. In many cases, she said, the students themselves tell her they were "smashed" at the time.

In the past few weeks here on campus, a number of alcohol-related episodes have resulted in personal injuries. One involved a seventeen-year-old freshman girl

who went into convulsions from alcohol poisoning while attending a party in ResCom. No one stopped her or called the police until she went into convulsions. Charges were not brought up by the UT police, but she is seeking help.

Another case, also involving a freshman girl, resulted in her going to the hospital for a possible broken arm. The student sustained the injury while drinking by running down the stairs in Delo and crashing into a metal door with her forearm. This did not involve the police or Health Center; many injuries or other problems seldom do.

Trekas also mentioned that many cases of sexually transmitted diseases are transmitted under the influence.

Trekas said she is also concerned that students don't realize they are forming life patterns — the need to drink in order to socialize. "Students don't realize the impact alcohol has on their body until age 40 or so. That's when the liver and other parts of the body start to go," Trekas said.

According to Harold Schmelzer, UT chief of police, campus has been relatively quiet. So far this year only one student has been arrested for driving under the influence (DUI). The student was taken to disorderly intoxication. UT often has several DUI's a year, Schmelzer said, and to date they have been minor incidents. There has never been a death involving a DUI on campus, police department, the campus has been relatively quiet. So far this year there

has only been one arrest for driving under the influence (DUI). The student was taken to disorderly intoxication. UT usually has a few DUI's a year, and to date they have been minor, harmless incidents. There has never been a death involving alcohol and driving.

Schmelzer added there has been an increase in fake ID's found on campus.

Al Piotrowski, manager of the Rathskeller, agreed fake ID's were prevalent, claiming to have confiscated over a dozen of the forged cards in the past two months.

According to *The St. Petersburg Times*, UT freshman Michael Kodsi was caught selling fake licenses to St. Leo College students and charged with six counts of forgery. Kodsi might face two additional counts at a later date. If convicted he could face up to five years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine. The investigation began when a wallet was found in a local bar.

Schmelzer would not comment

on the case. The only other alcohol related incident Schmelzer commented on was related to a wallet found on UT grounds by a UT employee. When the police examined the wallet they found four fake ID's, forty dollars, and the student's own license. The student was referred to the UT Judicial Board.

Among the other student transgressions attributed to alcohol abuse is vandalism. But little has been done to curb this problem because few students are ever caught in the act. Pam Cunningham, director of student program said, "There hasn't been a glaring number of personal abuse brought to J-Board's attention." She added that most incidents never do make it to J-Board.

The administration seems to be cracking down on alcohol policies, this is apparent not only in the confiscation of fake ID's, but also in the lack of availability of alcohol at campus-wide functions.

In an article concerning alcohol, published in *Notre Dame News*, University of Notre Dame, there are three ways to begin remedying the problems. The first is to control availability. The second is to provide education and preventive programs. And the third is to intervene if a drinking problem is recognized.

Responsible students can take action. Party Smart, a project started by the Beer Drinkers of America, gives tips for smarter partying:

- Stay within your limit.
- Know what you're drinking.
- Designate a driver.
- Don't let a friend drive drunk.
- Call a cab.
- Don't drink on an empty stomach.

The Minaret will not be published next week due to Thanksgiving break. The next issue will be out Friday, Dec. 2.

Happy Thanksgiving



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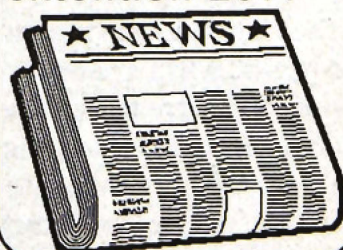
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## Tips for Great Party Hair

For those of you planning to go out for some Thanksgiving festivities, or staying in and throwing your own bash, here are some tips from Alberto Culver hair experts. One of these stunning creations is sure to be a winner.

1. Keep hairstyle simple — one you can do yourself. Spending hours in a salon is not only impractical, but sometimes impossible.
2. Use decorative hair accessories to change a daytime style into an evening look. Flowers can be an economical, indispensable fashion accessory and the perfect finishing touch.
3. To create a fast, festive party "do", start by applying Alberto Mousse to dry hair from the roots out to create volume. Next, pull all hair up on top of head and secure with a fabric covered elastic band. Gently tease hair and finger-fluff into shape.
4. Be realistic. Don't force hair to do what it won't and can't. If hair is long and hopelessly straight, sweep it to one side in a sleek, ponytail. For extra shine and fullness, towel dry hair and massage in Alberto Thickening Mousse. Using a round brush, blow-dry hair in a downward motion, while curling ends under. This drying technique gives hair a smooth silky appearance since it keeps hair cuticle smooth rather than roughing it up, which can occur if blow-dry in upward motions.
5. This season rely on the proven: an updated page boy. It's easy to create and stays put. For a sophisticated version of the all-time favorite: Towel dry hair and apply mousse to give hair volume and memory. Using a round brush blow-dry in a downward motion. Pull sides up and gently tease to add height. If sides are below chin length, twist up and back, use decorative combs to hold in place. Tease bangs and pull forward to create wisps. Use spritz to freeze in shape.
6. For instant evening glamour, dress up a bob with a comma curl. To create extra volume, bend over from the waist and brush hair from underneath. Apply Alberto Volumizing Spritz to roots only. Flip hair back. Slick one side behind ear with Gelee. For height on top, gently tease hair and finger-fluff into desired shape. To create a comma curl on forehead, sweep section of hair forward onto face using gel to create the shape. For model-perfect hold finish with an overall mist of hair spray.

## Thanksgiving

By Charles H. Towne

Give thanks, O heart! for these: A woman's face,  
The gift of love, and love's enduring grace;  
For man's firm friendship through the marching years,  
The comfort of all children; even for tears  
Shed in your grief, because these prove that you  
Have pity that is beautiful and true.

Give thanks for raiment, and a loaf of bread;  
And for a good thatched roof above your head;  
But most of all give thanks if you can say,  
"Lord, I have courage on my pilgrim's way!"

## Mouse Thanksgiving

By Dorothy B. Thompson

Thanksgiving night  
When all is still  
A mouse creeps soft  
Across the sill,

And finds a crumb —  
The very least  
Wee fraction of  
The greater feast;

Then placidly  
His whiskers cleans,  
And feels the things  
Thanksgiving means.

## The November Festival

By Julia B. Green

Slowly the opulent year rounds to its close;  
December like a pearl-set clasp remains  
The shining circle to complete. Now wanes  
Lights's daily measure. Now the bleached grass shows  
A last swift beauty — dawn's first plodder goes  
Upon a crystal carpet. Splendid stains  
On branch and vine drenched by wild autumn rains  
Reluctantly yield up their gold and rose.

Now bring the last bright leafage. Pile the hearth  
With seasoned oak and touch the boughs to flame.  
Garner the lingering sweets of field and garth.  
Lay lustrous linen. Then in the gracious name  
Of love and friendship summon those most dear  
To blaze the tally of the liberal year.

*From the Minaret Staff*



# Thanksgiving

## Inner Circle comes to Tampa

Minaret Staff Report

If you like Reggae music, but would rather not go to Student Government's ReggaeFest, there is another option. Inner Circle, a reggae band from Jamaica, is coming to Tampa.

Performing songs from their latest album "One Way", Inner Circle will rock Sat., Nov. 19 at Ft. Homer Hesterly Armory, 504 N. Howard Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

"I'm proud to be a part of the American Diabetes Association's commitment to finding a cure for a disease that kills over 150,000 people a year," said T. Harvey, a member of Inner Circle who has

Inner Circle became one of the first reggae bands to sign with a major American label, Capitol Records, in 1977. In

recent years, they have toured the U.S. with Papa John Creach and Mink de Ville.

Inner Circle's music has both upbeat rhythms and pulsating beats. They have a wide range of music to satisfy reggae lovers of all types.

Inner Circle has been described as having an authentic sound, which combined with real talent, produced a fresh and smooth melody. The beats pulse and sway in Inner Circle's love song creations. Aside



from the traditional slow-paced and romantic songs, they are upbeat and bouncing love songs as well.

Even if you don't like reggae as a rule, Inner Circle is worth a listen. It is for a good cause and you just might get swept away.

## What To Do When Your Parents Don't Want You Home For Thanksgiving:

BY APRIL ARDSTON  
Assistant Features Editor

While many students are at home with their families indulging in feasts this Thanksgiving holiday, many students will be on campus. For those students who will remain on campus, below is a list of ten fun things to do so to alleviate the boredom over the long break.

1. Start saving milk cartons and construct a makeshift igloo for your room. (It's rewarding and a great place to play dolls.)
2. You and your friends can dress in your favorite pilgrim garb and have your own parade.
3. Sit and rationalize that you would have had a rotten Thanksgiving with your loved-ones anyway.
4. Contemplate the absurdity of making a pie out of orange potatoes, pineapples, and marshmallows.
5. Utilize this free time to taste-test all the flavors of great Bubblicious on the market and then write the company about your favorite one.
6. Stand up for turkeys and start a Turkey Liberation Organization on campus.
7. Gather your remaining friends together and start a musical comb band.
8. Refer to Fun Hair Tips and give some a try.
9. Begin the nationwide search for Kokomo.
10. If all else fails, Burger King is hiring smiling faces.





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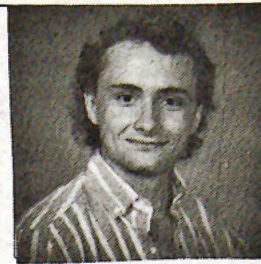
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### Biology News

## Scientific facts give the whole truth on AIDS disease

By BRIAN BOWMAN



Today brings to a close National AIDS Awareness Week. It is difficult to believe that just a few short years ago very few people even knew that the disease existed. Now Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) receives attention from the press all over the world. Research institutions have been formed with the sole purpose of studying this fatal disease. Because of all the attention it has received, however, many misconceptions and untruths have resulted. In order for individuals to be able to formulate an opinion on the subject of AIDS, it is necessary that they know all the facts.

FACT: AIDS is caused by the suppression of immune responses as a result of a viral infection. Just because someone does not have AIDS, does not mean they don't carry, or can't pass on the virus. In many cases, a person can carry the disease for several years before the symptoms of AIDS set in. It is estimated that over 1 million people harbor the virus in the U.S. alone.

FACT: AIDS does not discriminate. It is true that there are high risk groups; homosexuals, IV drug users, hemophiliacs and sexual partners of all the above. However, in 1984, 6.4 percent of the people with AIDS did not fall into any of these groups, and this percentage is getting larger.

FACT: The AIDS virus (HIV-I) cannot be passed by casual contact. Actually it can only be passed three ways: sexual intercourse (homosexual or heterosexual), sharing needles when using drugs, and from mother to child during pregnancy. One alarming statistic shows that two percent of the women giving birth in a New York City hospital

tested positive for HIV-I.

FACT: There are three patterns of transmittance. One is the Western world type, where the afflicted individuals are mostly homosexual, drug users or hemophiliacs. The second is the African type, where transmittance occurs heterosexually, due to a large number of partners. The virus involved is a different type — HIV II, and was recently discovered in New Jersey. The third is less understood and usually occurs in Asian nations.

FACT: Behavior can limit chances of receiving the virus. Condoms reduce the probability of contracting the virus from an infected individual from one in five hundred to one in five billion. Decreasing sexual partners, and not sharing needles when injecting drugs has also limited the spread of the virus.

FACT: Research has discovered drugs that reduce symptoms, but do not cure or prevent the disease. Azidothymidine (AZT) and CD4 have both been shown to be effective in prolonging the life-span of infected individuals. Both inhibit the virus in different ways, but both can be toxic to humans, so their use is not widespread. Current research is focused on other drugs that may prove as helpful, without the side-effects, but nothing is conclusive.

It is everyone's responsibility to form an educated opinion on AIDS. This article has given basic facts, but by no means has presented all information concerning the virus and the disease. Due to the epidemic proportions to which AIDS has escalated, it is necessary that everyone stay attuned to the facts, not the gossip, concerning this disease.

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## Profile

# Coaching phenom brings his brand of success to UT

CARY BOGUE  
Assistant Sports Editor

This week, with basketball season upon us, we felt it appropriate to profile Richard Schmidt, the head basketball coach here at UT.

Norbert Richard Schmidt was born in Louisville, Kentucky. He has one sister, Elaine. His parents, Norbert and Francis were also both born in Louisville.

Schmidt attended Fern Creek High School (also the high school of former Spartan player Andrew Bailey), where he lettered in basketball, baseball, football, and track. From there he went on to Western Kentucky University and became a walk-on with the freshman basketball team. He graduated with a double major in biology and physical education.

His first coaching job was as an assistant under Bill Olsen (now, athletic director for Louisville) at Westport High School, in Louisville. He then moved on to Ballard High School where he taught science and helped start basketball at that school.

"The way they bring in a team in Jefferson County is they start with 7th, 8th, and 9th grade teams the first year. The following year

they let us have a junior varsity and finally the 3rd year a varsity team," said Schmidt.

Schmidt, in addition to his teaching responsibilities, coached all three teams his first few years. In his first two years, Ballard basketball had a combined record of 129-0. In his 10 years at Ballard, Schmidt's teams, who recorded one state championship, three regional championships, and nine district championships (losing the district only the first year) had an over-all combined record of 918-38. For those feats Schmidt was voted National High School Coach-Of-The-Year, twice coach-of-the-year in Kentucky, and five time coach-of-the-year in Louisville.

While establishing a basketball dynasty at Ballard, Schmidt produced six National High School All-Americans. Including Don Bostic (former University of Florida star and current associate head coach here at UT); Bob Lindsay; Jerry Eaves; Lee Raker; Jeff Lamp; and (former spartan player) Al Miller.

It must have come as no surprise then to Schmidt when he was offered an assistant's job at the University of Virginia under head

coach Terry Holland. During his two year stint there he scouted as well as conducted a number of practices. He was also instrumental in recruiting Ralph Sampson, who is currently playing for the NBA's Golden State Warriors, to Virginia.

Schmidt was then offered a head coaching job at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. His first act as a head coach was to hire his former high school All-American, Don Bostic, as his assistant. During his first year Vandy, after a 9-0 start, ended up with a 14-14 record, the best first year record ever recorded by a coach there. The highlight of that year was their defeat of Louisiana State University, then ranked #4 in the nation.

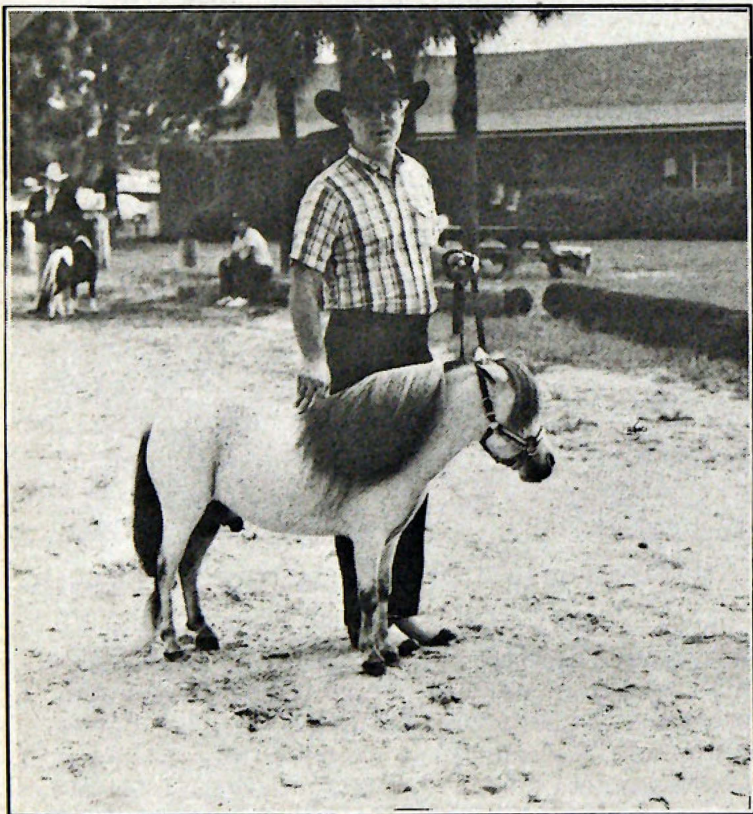
The following year, Schmidt's Commodores posted a 15-13 record which included not only Vanderbilt's first appearance in the SEC tournament, but a major upset win over Kentucky. Unfortunately, the powerful boosters and Nashville press were more interested in what player's Schmidt played, then in his record. After Vandy's upset of Kentucky the next day's headlines, instead of emphasizing the unprecedented win, read "Schmidt doesn't play Rhodes."

Mike Rhodes, a popular player from Nashville, didn't want to play Schmidt's style of defense and was benched. This angered the boosters and Schmidt was subsequently fired.

The University of Tampa then hired Schmidt, in 1982, to start their fledgling basketball program. In his five seasons here Schmidt has a combined record of 116-40 for a .744 winning percentage. The Spartans also hold the distinction of being the only team in NCAA history to be invited to post-season play five times in their first five years in existence.

Schmidt, an avid bird collector, is a part owner in a small import company located in Sarasota and sells exotic birds to different zoo's around the country. In the last two years Schmidt has travelled to Thailand, mainland China, Indonesia, Singapore, Hong Kong, and New Guinea in his pursuit of birds.

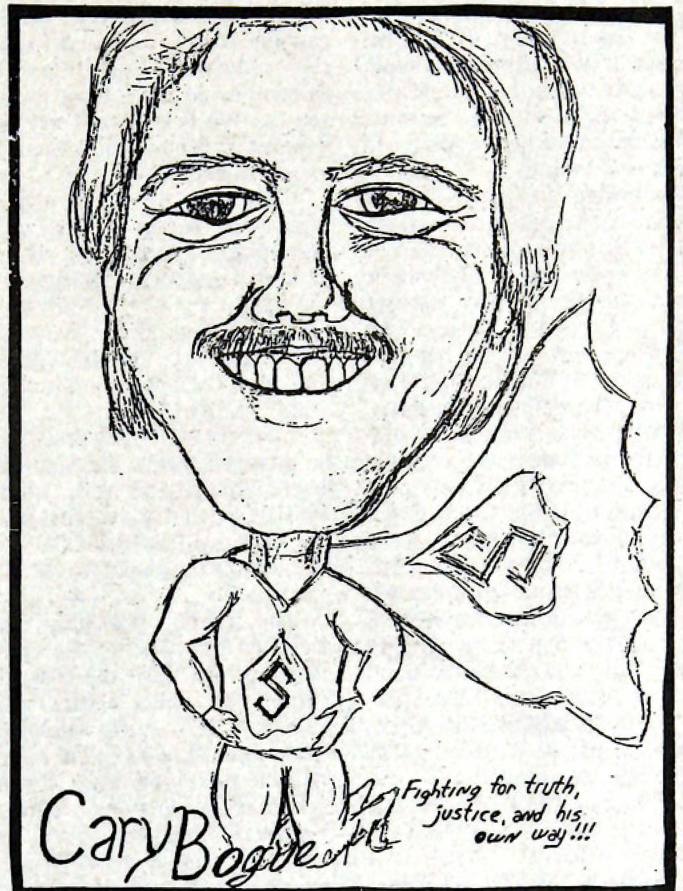
Recently, Schmidt became interested in miniature horses and is a co-owner of two studs and a philly. "I've always been a bird-brain, now I guess I'm a horse's ass," said Schmidt. "Seriously though, I think miniature horse's are cuter than a cow's ear. I just love animals of all kind. I'm trying to expand into squirrels and Llama's right now. There's no telling what's next."



Cary Bogue—The Minaret

Head basketball coach Richard Schmidt, pictured here at a miniature horse show in Ocala, has been very successful at Tampa. He has led his teams to 20 or more wins in each of his five seasons as head coach. In addition, Schmidt has had two of his players [All-Americans Todd Linder and Nate Johnston] drafted by the NBA.

## On the front row with:



Well, the latest in a long line of excuses for that Testaverde dude, he's friggin' color blind. If 'That's Incredible' were still on the air, Vinny would definitely be a guest.

In a poll taken wednesday night on WFLA's Ted Webb's Sports Huddle, 98% of the people that called in felt that Ray Perkins should give up at least one of his titles. Currently, Perkins is head coach, general manager, offensive coordinator, and quarterback coach. C'mon Perkins, nobody can be 100% effective at four different jobs.

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The Celtics are really hurting this year, as their 2-4 record attests. According to coach Jimmy Rodgers, age isn't a factor. Nice try, Jimmy, but it's blatantly obvious that age has everything to do with it. Larry Bird needs surgery for the bone spurs in his heels. If it doesn't happen it will come back to haunt him. Look at the score from Tuesday's game against the 0-5 Miami Heat; 85-66. That sounds more like a high school score.

It's time for Red Auerbach to get off his ass, come out of hiding, and work some of his old magic. In the last three years not a single draft pick has been of any value. You can only use the Lenny Bias tragedy as an excuse for so long.

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In keeping with my long-standing policy of beating a dead horse, more criticism of the John Thompson fiasco. After the Atlanta Hawks played Team Russia this summer Atlanta head coach, Mike Fratello, called Olympic coach Thompson and offered him his scouting reports, notes, and game films. Thompson's response? "Not interested."

I need to correct an error pointed out to me by an angry reader. Last week I stated that one of Thompson's assistant coaches, Mary Fenlon, was black. The picture I had seen was in a faded media guide. In fact, Fenlon is white and still totally unqualified as a coach.

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# Young hoop team sets sights on 1988-89 season

By CARY BOGUE  
Assistant Sports Editor

The latest group of Spartan hoopster's will run and shoot more, and work the ball inside less. The three-point shot will be more prevalent and the inside game will have a new look to it.

According to University of Tampa head basketball coach Richard Schmidt the size UT has had in the past seasons will not be present this year. "This year we won't look good in airports," he said. "There won't be the big guys inside to do the dunking and shot-blocking, like we had in the past."

That translates into more outside shooting and more pressure defense. "I know a lot of fans think we should 'put up' more three-pointers. I don't like having to do that, but it's going to happen this year," said Schmidt. "You can bet we won't get carried away with it [the three-point shot], though." In the two years since the three-point shot has been instated, the Spartans have attempted 8.65 three-pointers a game. Expect that to double this season.

Another new look this year will be in the paint.

"We don't have a Nate [Johnston] or Todd [Linder] to dominate inside offensively. We'll need to get good penetration from our guards and the 10-15 foot

jump shot will become a bigger part of our offense," emphasized Schmidt. "Defensively, [senior captain Terry] Rupp and [junior center Michael] Stiglich are going to have to do the job for us this season. We'll look to Terry this year for leadership and Mike is an excellent defender inside."

"We're also going to need to have some strong efforts out of [sophomore sensation] Bryan Williams and [SSC freshman of the year] Drexal Devaux. Since Fred [Lewis] defected, Bryan will be looked to for more point production."

Look for a pressing defense to be a bigger part of the Spartans' arsenal this year as well. "I think we'll have to go to the press more this year," said Schmidt. "We've spent extra time going over it in practice."

The Spartans play only three division I opponents this year, probably due to the success Tampa has had against big schools in the past. Michigan, currently ranked #2 in the nation by UPI, highlights the UT road games. "I think playing Michigan is good for our school and our program," said Schmidt. "We just hope we can compete with a school of their stature and not be completely embarrassed."

Another Division I road oppo-

nent will be cross-town rival South Florida. "I think they're a better team this year. Right now they're really flying high. They've got a lot of size, so it's going to be very hard for us to go on their floor and be competitive," concluded Schmidt.

As far as the team's chances this year, Schmidt is somewhat reserved. "Really, I don't know how to evaluate them. We are young and will have a different look then before. We are capable of beating some good teams on any given night, but I'd prefer to reserve judgement. I can tell you that my goal this year is to get Drexal, Bryan, and Stig to play as hard as they can on every play."

## Early season home games:

Nov. 21- Edward Waters

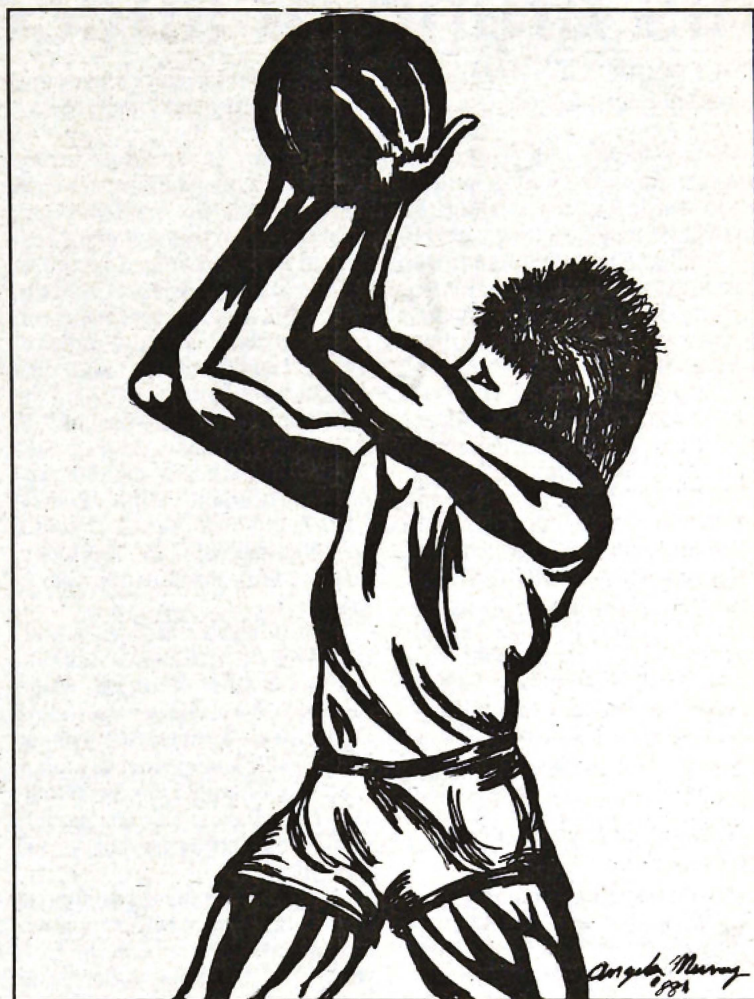
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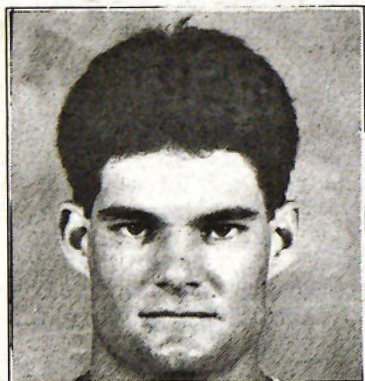
Dec. 31- Illinois Wesleyan



## Quote of the week

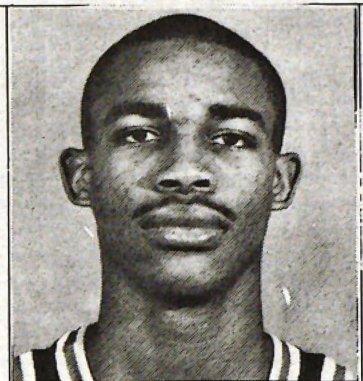
**"I ONLY WANT WHAT'S BEST FOR MICHAEL."**  
Robin Givens on her husband Mike Tyson, one week before filing a \$125 million dollar lawsuit against him.

## Support Spartan basketball: Come see the home opener on Nov. 21 vs. Edward Waters



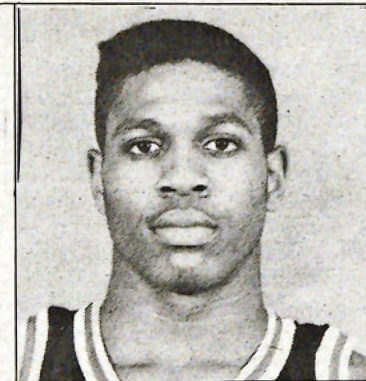
**Terry Rupp**

Tampa's big man on the boards. Averaged 7.2 rebounds a game last year, second high on the team. Tied Spartan record for rebounds in a game with 20 against Rollins College last year. Had career high point game last season against Barry (27). Started every game last season. He was named to the second team All Sunshine State Conference. Also was named to the Sunshine All-Academic team with a 3.45 GPA. Finished last year's season second in free throw shooting (83%) and second in assists (3.6 per game). Was also a member of the baseball team. Hit .363 in 27 games as DH. He will be looked upon to lead a young Spartan team and will have to pick-up where Nate Johnston left off. Should be no problem for a player who in high school averaged 31 points and 15 rebounds per game his senior year.



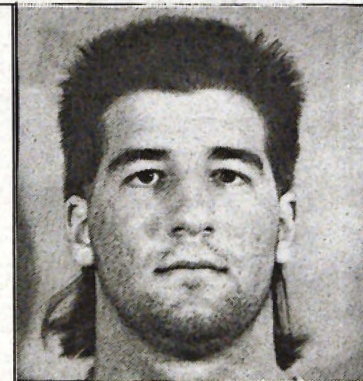
**Roscoe Brown**

Another player coach Schmidt will rely on to guide the young Spartan team. Enters his fourth season as Spartan player. Is type of type of player that gets up for the big game. Played one of his best games last season against Division I cross town rival USF. Scored 15 points and a season high 9 assists in the Spartans big win last year. Can score when needed as USF and Edward Waters (20 points) games indicate. One area that needs improving is from the free throwline. Shot just 51% from the charity line last season. Last season's stats (6.4 pts. per game) were down slightly from his 1986-87 season when he averaged 8.2 pts. per game. This season look for Brown to excel from start to finish showing more of his abilities that he showed in high school where he was named 1984-85 Southwest Florida Player-of-the-Year.



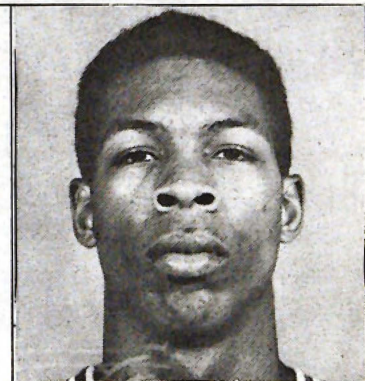
**Drexal Devaux**

Started 27 games last season as a freshman. Named to the All-Sunshine State Conference Freshman team. Missed single season assist record by 1 with 124. Averaged 8.6 points per game with his season high of 19 points coming against Rollins and St. Leo. Season high assist game came against Wesley where he dished out 8. One of the most athletically gifted members of the team. Will see a lot of action as long as he keeps his composure and becomes more aware on the court. At times played out of control but that should not be a factor this year with a full season under the gifted ball handlers belt. Came to UT after very successful high school basketball career at Miami Jackson Senior High School. Averaged 15 points and 5 assists per game. Was named Most Valuable Player Award and Outstanding Offensive Player Award.



**Micheal Stiglich**

At 6'6" and 235 lbs, Stig will be the Spartans most imposing player on the court. Will see a lot of action with the departure of Freddy Lewis. Played in 20 games last season averaging 2 points per game and 2 rebounds per game. His season high point total was 9 points against Dyke. Transferred to UT after one season at Florida College where he was the team's leading rebounder and averaged 12 points per game. Was a dominating high school player in Wheeling West Virginia. He averaged 18 points and 16 rebounds his senior year. Was named to the All-State team both his junior and senior years. He and Terry Rupp will comprise most of the rebounding. Stig will only get better and bigger while playing at UT and with three full seasons left he could wind up being one of UT's best rebounders ever.



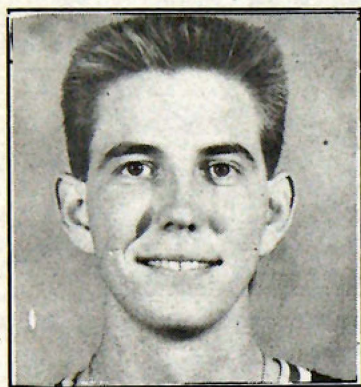
**Bryan Williams**

Another freshman who produced last season. Can play both inside and outside effectively. Saw action in all 32 games last year while averaging 18 minutes a game. Season high point total could not have come at a better time when he came off the bench to score 22 points against Norfolk State in the opening round game of the South Region Tournament. Scored 22 points earlier in the season as well, against Caldwell. He averaged 8.6 points per game and 3.2 rebounds a game. Showed his maturity when he scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in his first collegiate game. Also played well against national power N.C. State. Will see more action with the departure of Johnston and (Andrew) Bailey. Once again a young talented player who has three full seasons to strut his stuff in front of the UT crowd.

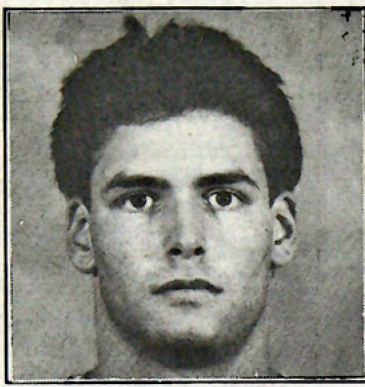
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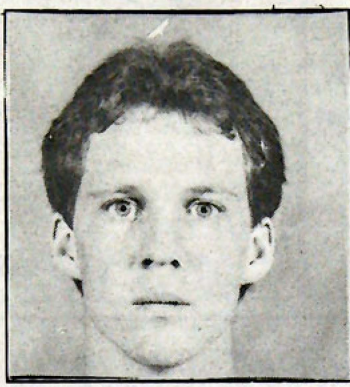
## Player Profiles, continued

**Steve Baker**

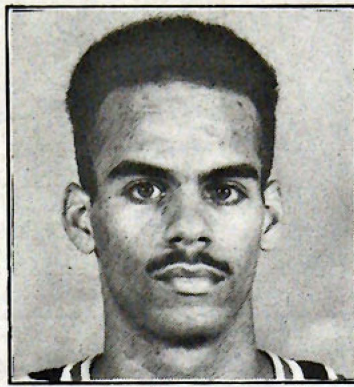
A 6'5" forward who transferred last season from Florida College where he had averaged just under 12 points per game. Redshirted last season. Is primarily a shooting forward with his best shooting range from 12-15 feet out. He is the only lefty shooting player on the team, one of those useless statistics. Will have two seasons to play for coach Schmidt. Could make big contributions off the bench when called upon. He is another hard working player that coaches love to have, a perfect example of an over-achiever.

**Mike Murawski**

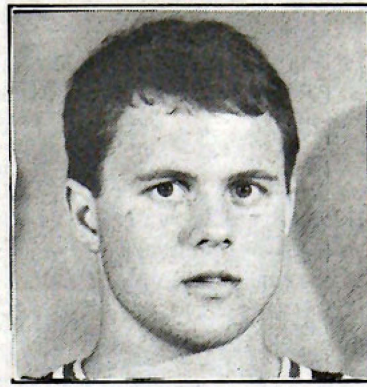
Walked on last season and earned the respect of his coaches, enough so that they offered him a scholarship this year. One of UT's tallest players with outstanding jumping abilities. Can sink the jump shot consistently from the 10-15 ft. range. As a freshman, averaged 2.3 points a game and just over a rebound a game. He played just 87 minutes the entire season but should see a whole lot more action this season. He averaged 17.1 points and 6.1 assists a game his senior year at Merrimack H.S. in New Hampshire.

**Kevin Starnes**

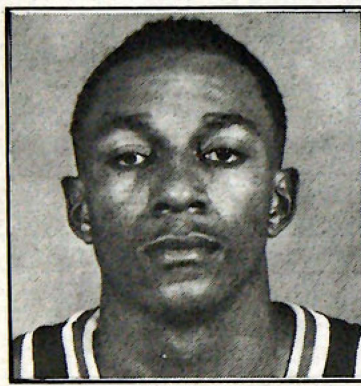
Saw a lot of action late last season. A true point guard with quick hands and a nose for the ball. Can make things happen by himself. Is expected to see a lot of action. In limited action, averaged 1.4 points and 1.2 rebounds a game. Will probably score a lot more points once he gets comfortable putting the ball up from the outside. Unselfish player who knows the importance of assists and knows how to dish them out. Will look to duplicate his senior season at Gaither H.S. where he averaged 11 assists and 17 points a game.

**Chris Henry**

At 6'2", he is one of the best ball handlers and defensive players on the team. Saw limited action last season but still tied for the team high in steals in one game with 3 against Eckerd. In his third year at UT after coming to Florida from Willingboro N.J. and John F. Kennedy H.S. Averaged 14.6 points per game while playing with two teammates who were named to the McDonalds High School All-American team. He could start for many other teams in the Sunshine State Conference.

**Steven Schmidt**

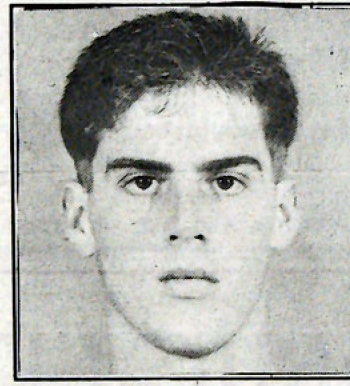
Another guard with talent but must wait his turn to show what he can do. Excellent outside shooter with good court awareness. Averaged only 4 minutes a game last season but hopefully will see more action this year. Came out of Tampa's Chamberlain High School with impressive stats. He averaged 10 points per game his senior year, he averaged double figures his last three seasons in high school. His best season came as a sophomore when he averaged 16.5 points a game. Will contribute in the near future for the Spartans.

**Karel Dopwell**

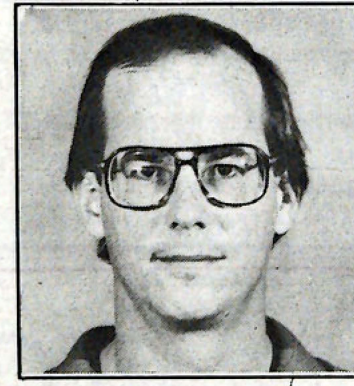
A sophomore transfer student from the New Mexico Military Institute. He averaged more than 17 points a game last season at the Institute. At 6'3", can play both the guard or forward positions. Will see a lot of playing time. He is a strong rebounder and a scrappy player. Will make things happen. Scored 18 points off the bench in the Spartans scrimmage against the Clearwater AAU. Grew up playing ball in the Washington D.C. area. Played at Baloo High School but learned how to play the game from playground games. The D.C. area is famous for their basketball playgrounds and their fierce battles on them.

**Adam Hurwitz**

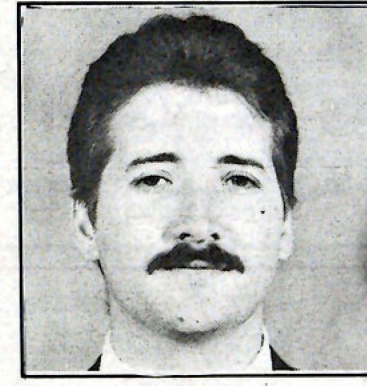
Adam is a blue-chip worker who gives his all no matter what he's doing. At 6'5", he makes up for what's he's missing in talent with hustle and determination. Last year he walked on and made the team, he did the same thing again this year, again with no guarantee of playing much. He did exceptionally well in high school at both athletics and academics. He averaged 13 points and 12 rebounds a game his senior year at Taravella High School in Coral Springs. He was also a honor in high school. With time and experience, he could someday crack the starting line up, which would be of no surprise to those who know him.

**Joe Karl**

The only true freshman on this year's team. Hails from Plant City High School where he was named All-County his senior year. Averaged over 19 points and 11 rebounds last year. At 6'5" he should see playing time at the small forward or power forward positions. Has outstanding leaping ability which should increase his potential as an inside player. Could be star of the future in three or four years. Will primarily start out on the bench and learn from those more experienced but don't be surprised if you read his name in the headlines the day after a game as a major contributor.

**Don Bostic**

Bostic is in his sixth year as Associate head coach at UT. He and coach Schmidt have known each other since his playing days at Ballard H.S., where Schmidt coached him. As a high school player Bostic was named All-American. He then took his ball and talent to the University of Florida where he excelled, both at basketball and academics. Following college, Bostic joined Schmidt, this time at the University of Vanderbilt. He was named assistant coach by Schmidt and has since stayed with him. He and his wife, Debra Jo, have two kids. Todd, who is four and Jordan who is two and a half years old. In addition to his basketball duties, Bostic is also the Tennis coach.

**Joe Niland**

First year assistant head coach Niland comes to UT following coaching stints with Tampa Catholic High School and Florida College, where he was the assistant head coach. He is 29 years old and graduated from the University of Buffalo in New York. He attended St Leo College for two years before transferring up north to upstate New York. He earned his degree in sociology and works for HRS as a child care specialist. His father, Joe Niland, coached the Buffalo Braves, the major league baseball team which has since moved to Atlanta, Ga. He and his wife, Ellen, have two children. Their son, AJ, is four years old and daughter Katelin is one year old.

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## Personals

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Thanks of the great game!  
We hope for more of the same!  
We are in heaven, winning 12  
to seven!! See you in the  
spring!!

The winning team

To the male occupants of B201

Welcome home — we  
missed you! The guns are  
loaded so tempt fate and try the  
unknown — its your destiny!

Love,

The Wenchies

(a.k.a. the Lusting Sex  
Spaniel and the Pathetically  
Passionate Poodle.)

\$ Nuff Said,

How 'bout an erotic evening  
at my place?

Your lustful admirer

## Bible study

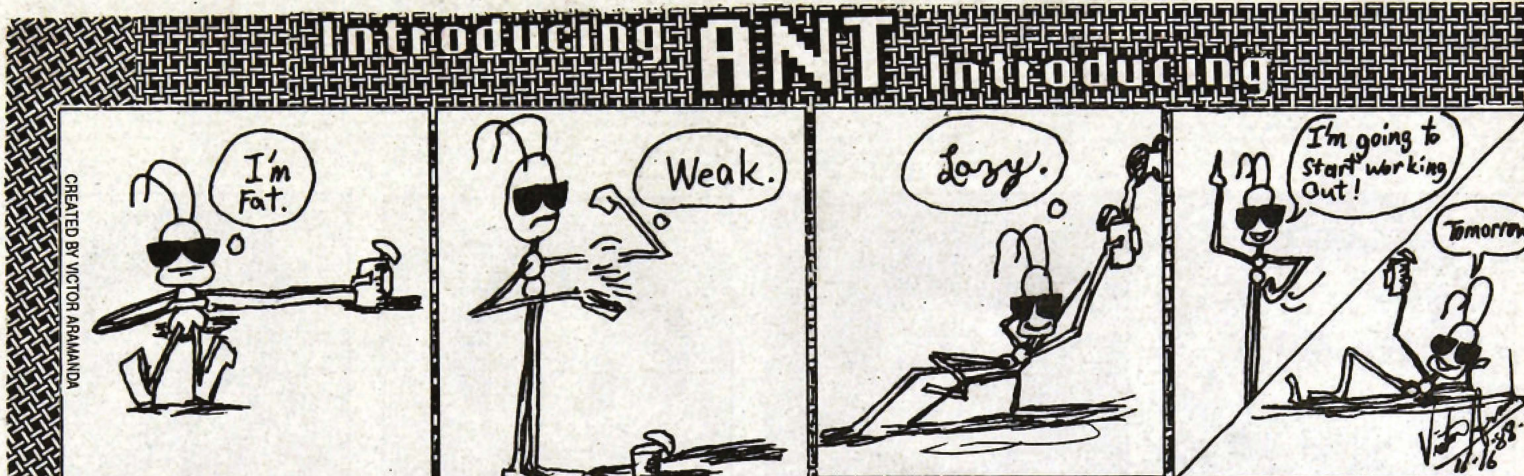
Make a positive change in your  
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## Arts tickets

Discount tickets for the Tampa  
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offered through the Inter-  
Cultural Center.

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The Office of Campus Recreation  
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Get in the holiday spirit.  
Remember your special friends  
this holiday season.  
Place a personal in The Minaret.  
Order now — only 50¢ per note.  
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Monday thru Friday. Services  
include checking out recreational  
equipment, obtaining information  
about intramurals, and leaving  
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Program. For further information,  
contact Bill Faulkner, student ac-  
tivities coordinator, at ext. 481.

## Organizations

The Office of Student Activities  
has set hours for copying to be  
done for student organizations.  
Between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4  
p.m., Monday thru Friday, a  
student worker will be in the  
office to take care of your

copying needs. All organizations  
are welcome to drop off work  
any time during these hours.  
Call Chris at ext. 600 for more  
information.

## Greek life

All fraternities and sororities  
wishing to appear in *The  
Minaret*, please send  
announcements to April Ardston,  
UT box 2081 by Monday, 12  
p.m. Remember to put a name  
and box number or phone  
number on the announcement  
for verification purposes. No  
anonymous announcements will

be accepted. Activities pertaining  
solely to Greek life will appear  
in a column; activities pertaining  
to the UT community will appear  
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from up to a 65% discount on the  
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models and peripherals available.  
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0004, pass by PH 308, or drop a  
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## Tutoring

The Learning Center is now open  
for free walk-in tutoring. The  
center is open Monday, Tuesday,  
and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12  
p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday  
3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Come to PH  
300 for more information.

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DEADLINE: Monday, 12  
p.m., for Friday's issue. Submit  
to Box 2757 or UU-4. MUST be  
typed, double-spaced. An-  
nouncements must concern the  
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for brevity and style. The sub-  
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Friday, November 18

6 p.m. — 8 p.m.

in the ResCom courtyard

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