



The Minaret

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Linder named Athlete of the Year

Seven inducted to UT Hall of Fame

By MARYSIA SCHULTZ
Asst. Editor

An evening of fond memories, good times, and rewards were in store last Friday at the University of Tampa's Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet. This year, seven alumni were inducted, including Bob Martinez, mayor of Tampa and a member of UT's Board of Trustees.

Martinez, a 1957 UT graduate, was chosen for his leadership abilities in helping to provide \$300,000 in 1983 for the track and field facility. Martinez was also a key figure in convincing the city of Tampa to tackle the \$1.4 million project of renovating the Plant Hall minarets.

"Where else do you find a university downtown? And where else do you find so many students from elsewhere coming and living downtown and generating, quite frankly, a very strong economy because of their presence?" questioned Martinez during his acceptance speech.

The other inductees were football players Dixie Howell, 1942; Armando Flores, 1967; Eddie Caldwell, Alex Edlin, and Paul Orndorff, 1972; and basketball star Richard Pusins, 1967.

Their portraits will be displayed on the Sword and Shield room's Wall of Fame at the Spartan Sports Center.

The membership in the Hall of

Fame now numbers 96.

Todd Linder, UT's All-American basketball player, was unanimously chosen as the 1985 Athlete of the Year. Linder led the nation's NCAA Division II with a field goal percentage of .716.

Tom McEwen, sports editor of the *Tampa Tribune*, who emceed the event, brandished his own form of story-telling by picking on a few chosen people, Linder among them. In one McEwen spoof, a kindly priest, Father Lawrence Higgins, had been worried about the "Christian spirit" of the basketball team.

Higgins approached Coach Richard Schmidt to counsel the team "in things biblical," said McEwen. During the first test, Linder was asked, "Who knocked down the walls of Jericho?"

According to McEwen's story, Linder answered without hesitation, "Well it sure wasn't me. I want you to know Father, that I had nothing to do with it."

The rest of the team supposedly followed Linder's lead, and denied doing the deed also.

Outraged over the team's lack of attention during instruction, Father Higgins wrote a note to Schmidt concerning the situation. According to McEwen's story, Schmidt responded by saying, "If Linder said he didn't do it, he didn't do it."

See Hall, page 3



Marysia Schultz/Minaret

Todd Linder receives Athlete of the Year Award from basketball coach Richard Schmidt at the Hall of Fame Banquet last Friday.

Faculty members obtain Dana grants

By DAVID LONIGRO
Staff Writer

Looking over what he considers "a definite plus for the institution," Provost Ed Wilde wears the proud smile of a father reminiscing over his son's childhood scrapbooks.

Wilde is glancing over the 26 approved faculty grant proposals made available through funds provided by the Charles A. Dana Foundation which, although the foundation was rendering assistance as far back as 1976, had not been used for this purpose prior to 1981.

"Everyone benefits," said Wilde. "It is a definite morale booster for the faculty to request funds and have their endeavors looked at and supported."

Contained within the 26 approved

applicants are studies such as: "A comparison of sociological and physical development of pre-school aged children"; "Professional theatre training at the Drama Studio, London"; and, "Sperm storage organs and sperm ultrastructure in Spinoid Polychaetes."

Associate Professor of Biology Fred Punzo will be researching the "Optional foraging tactics in desert arachnids." His grant will enable him to undertake field studies involving the feeding strategies and profiles of certain varieties of tarantulas and scorpions.

Punzo is attempting to answer the questions of the ability of "these predators to make choices [on their feeding strategies]. Are they foraging optimally, or are they gratuitous eaters that take the first thing that comes along?"

Citing previous examples of optimal foraging studies, Punzo contends that "studies and literature in the past are either laboratory studies, or their field study is on only one predator at a time." Punzo's study will allow him to contrast two species with "basically the same prey profile, that live in the same area, and are also taxonomically related." These characteristics should provide Punzo with an edge which the earlier studies have lacked.

In his field studies, Punzo will also be collecting data, samples of prey and samples of prey remains, to be used in research done by University of Tampa students. The collected samples will allow students to analyze ash weight and

See Grants, page 3

Police arrest man on battery charges

By MARK LAPP
News Co-Editor

A suspect has been arrested in two battery cases which occurred on the University of Tampa campus on Thursday, Jan. 30 and Friday, Jan. 31.

According to the Booking Department of the city of Tampa jail, the 20-year-old defendant was held in the jail overnight after his arrest on Sunday, Feb. 2. He was released on Feb. 3 on \$5500 bond.

According to UT Police Chief Harold Schmelzer, the defendant has been charged with one count each of burglary of an occupied structure and battery.

Don Wilcox, an Assistant State Attorney, said a burglary charge is a felony and a battery charge is a misdemeanor.

The case will now be handled by the State's Attorney's office. A trial will have to be held within 90 days unless the defendant requests a con-

tinuation, said Schmelzer.

The defendant was not a UT student but was staying in Howell Hall with a resident. The alleged assailant, said Schmelzer, was an unregistered guest.

Schmelzer declined to discuss the specifics of the cases. He confirmed though, that the two incidents occurred on successive nights in Howell Hall and consisted basically of the defendant entering the unlocked rooms of two different female residents while they were sleeping. He then reportedly committed the crime of battery.

Schmelzer refused to say exactly happened. He simply said the crime of battery occurs "when someone touches the body of another person against the will of that person." He did say though that neither female was injured.

Schmelzer refused to say what floor the incidents occurred on. He also refused to say whether the girls' roommates were present.

The incidents were reported to

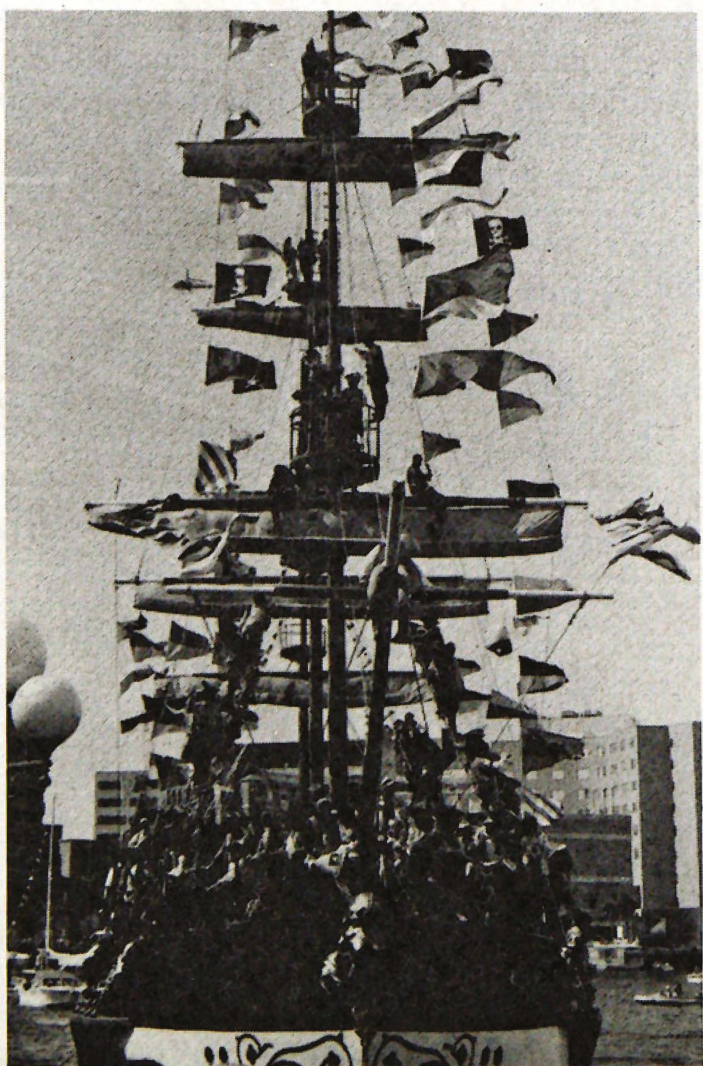
the police the same day that they occurred, said Schmelzer. The suspect was apprehended by UTPD on campus.

"There is a potential for incidents of this kind when people leave their doors unlocked," said Schmelzer.

"To avoid future incidents students should take reasonable precautions such as locking doors. The guest registration policy should also be tightened up," said Schmelzer.

Schmelzer indicated that it might be helpful if students formed voluntary "hall patrols." "If you see someone strange, report it!"

The next issue of
The Minaret will be
March 7. Deadline
for that issue is
Monday, March 3.



Mike Feeney/Minaret

The Jose Gaspar filled with "savage pirates" on Gasparilla Day.

Bermuda Premier to speak at Issues Forum

The Premier of Bermuda, John W. D. Swan, will be the guest speaker in the University of Tampa's International Issues Forum Feb. 17.

Swan, the third speaker in the annual series, will speak on the critical role the island nation plays in the western alliance during his address.

Although it is better known as a destination for sun worshippers and honeymooners, Bermuda is also a strategic base for the U.S. Navy and serves as a critical ground station for NASA space programs.

Swan is the second black premier in the 375-year history of the country. He came to power in January 1982 as head of the United Bermuda Party (UBP). His conservative government holds 31 of the

40 seats of the 40 seats in the government.

Since coming to office, Swan has initiated a number of successful social programs aimed at alleviating a critical housing shortage, revitalizing depressed areas, and other capital projects.

His most ambitious domestic project, however, has been in introducing computer technology and telecommunications into the government and the public school system in an effort to make Bermudian society computer-literate.

Swan was educated at W. Virginia's Wesleyan College. During his visit to the University of Tampa, Swan will receive an Honorary Doctorate of Laws degree.

Computer breakdown causes Minaret delay, problem

A malfunction in the computer system of the Free Press Publishing Company last week caused a delay in the delivery of *The Minaret* and was the main reason behind some of the problems in the paper.

The typesetting printer, part of the Compugraphic computer system at the Free Press, publisher of *The Minaret*, broke down last Wednesday afternoon while printing the newspaper copy on photosensitive "slick" paper. The machine was not completely fixed until Friday, which eliminated much of the last-minute proofreading normally done Thursday mornings.

Without anyone checking for

corrections on material typeset Wednesday or mistakes in copy being set Thursday, undetected errors appeared in the paper.

The computer breakdown also caused many of the spacing problems that appeared in the paper as much of the material had to be laid out without the benefit of having the typeset copy to assure accurate measuring.

The Minaret is usually printed Thursday evening and delivered to the campus from the Free Press early Friday. Because of the computer problems, printing was delayed until late Friday morning because of copy that had to be in the paper.



Sunset on the bay

Photo of the Week

By Cathy Rowan

Each week, we will publish the best photo from among those we receive from the UT student body. At the end of the semester, we will determine the \$50 grand-prize winner, which will be one of the previously-published photos of the week.

Photographs will be accepted anytime throughout the semester. The chosen photo of the week will be from among all those received, which means even though a picture does not appear within a week after we receive it, it may be used at a later date.

Photographs must be submitted to *The Minaret* office, University Union Rm. 4, by Tuesday of each week. The photographer's name, box number, and phone number, must be included. If the office is locked, leave photo in the envelope on the door. Photos may be color or black and white.

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Campus Clips

Minnesota basketball team is rocked by arrests, resignations and a default. Madison, Wis. police arrested three University of Minnesota basketball players on second-degree sexual assault charges, prompting University President Ken Keller to forfeit a scheduled game against Northwestern and, in response, provoking the resignation of coach Jim Dutcher. One of the three players arrested — Mitch Lee — had been cleared of an earlier third-degree sexual assault charge just the week before the Madison incident, which involved an 18-year-old woman. Shortly thereafter, the university suspended two more players for "violating team rules."

Many agriculture graduates are avoiding working on farms. Only about five percent of the students who graduated from University of West Virginia's College of Agriculture from 1975 to 1984 took jobs on farms, Professor K. D. McIntosh of WVU's recruiting committee reports. McIntosh would not blame the farm economy depression for the students' career choices, saying instead the choice of non-farm work was a tribute to how broadly the university prepares its students for all kinds of jobs.

College professorships are disappearing. College faculty jobs are dwindling at a rate matched only by those of postal clerks, a recent Bureau of Labor Statistics study says.

Conservative student splinter group begins monitoring classes. The Young Conservatives of Texas, a student group that split from the nationwide Young Americans for Freedom four years ago in a money fight, says it is now monitoring classes on five state campuses, looking for professors who inhibit "the free and liberal exchange of ideas" and who grade down students for political reasons. YCT official Tim Belton said the group is not connected to Accuracy in Academia, the group which this year began trying to identify professors who espouse "liberal" ideas at the expense of advertised course content. YCT has yet to report any cases of offending profs to campus officials.

Higher drinking ages will not work, an Alabama professor said. Sociology Professor Gerald Globetti likens the new drinking age movement to Prohibition. Based on history, "there are two things that will happen," he said. "The community and law enforcement officials will lose interest, and people will learn how to circumvent the law."

Notes from all over: University of Missouri at Kansas City's Adult Extension Program is offering a course in "Advanced Class Cutting," for which registrants are urged to pay \$3 and not show up. . . . Two University of Nebraska athletes may be suspended because they posed for two charity calendars in violation of NCAA strictures against helping commercial ventures. The NCAA temporarily suspended Indiana basketball player Steve Alford earlier this season on the same charge.

Grants, *continued from page 1*

the percentage of prey items the predator actually assimilates.

Punzo intends to stay in the field for approximately five weeks in order to gather sufficient data.

A second grant from the Dana funds, will allow Assistant Professor of Biology Jeffrey Sich the opportunity to make a "presentation of research at the Second International Workshop on Neuroimmunomodulation." Attending this workshop will allow Sich to present information he gathered while working on his doctorate dissertation on the hormone enkephalins.

Sich is researching the introduction of enkephalins by the adrenal glands and the central nervous system into the blood stream during times of stress and trauma.

Through his research, Sich is seeking to explore the "experiencing of stress or trauma" and its "hormonal long term effect." He hopes that attending the workshop will help him "develop ideas for future projects" and find ways to "help students play a role."

Being the chairman of the Dana fund committee, Sich has realized the importance of the grants. "I would not have made [the trip] without the grant."

Another of the 26 grants will allow Assistant Professor of Social Work Martin Denoff to study "the role of cognitive factors in the coping behaviors of runaways and substance abusers."

Denoff is concerned with the "various processes involved in how a person reacts to a stressful act." Knowing that evaluation and belief will play a part in a person's reactions, Denoff is seeking answers to how belief systems affect the evaluation process. "If a person holds irrational beliefs about himself or the world, it will influence how he appraises a situation and the resulting actions.

"I've become interested in people who are substance abusers, people who have run away, and that middle group [falling into both categories]. I'm also interested in looking at various predictors — are there certain beliefs associated with these three types of mal-adjustment?"

Denoff, who has previously received Dana funds, is happy with the grants he has received. "In terms of providing funds, they've been most generous." He does, however, regret the inability to do long-term studies. "A lot more money is needed to do a longitudinal study. All we can do with the funds is basically a one-shot cross-sectional study, and there's limitations in that."

A fourth grant was one received by Associate Professor of English Andrew Solomon. Solomon's grant will allow him to rewrite and edit a novel first submitted to publishers in 1978.

The book, titled *Partners*, was rejected for various reasons by several publishers. With the aid of hindsight, Solomon thinks he has found the problems and now holds the key to success. "With the perspective of a few years, I can see exactly what the problems are and some are extensive. The grant money will allow me to live while providing time for the rewrite."

The major problem Solomon faced was one of too little time. Usually teaching 16 hours each semester and teaching full-time over the summer session as well as enrolling incoming freshmen, left him little of the time revisions called for. "With the grant, my time will be freed up for writing," Solomon commented.

Solomon observed that UT suffers from what he calls "a lack of sympathy toward the creative art," a complaint that is reflected in the

views of several creative arts faculty members as well as in the number of creative arts grants accepted.

Responding without need for hesitation, several creative arts faculty members mirrored these views. "Fine arts people are so overwhelmingly discouraged, they don't even bother to submit proposals," responded one faculty member.

Another summed it up by saying the problem lies in "having people in diverse areas place judgment on grants or courses where they are unknowledgeable about those areas. What can be defined as research or study in a particular area may not be in another area and may not fit the administration's academic disciplined criteria for evaluating other disciplines."

Amidst these comments, Dana fund committee chairman Sich still sees "no discrepancy in the funding of creative arts projects."

"We support faculty development in terms of professional development in all the areas of the University," Sich commented. "The difference is in the number of applications, which is reflected by the number selected."

In a competitively organized funding arrangement, there will always be discrepancies in the final outcome. For now, the administration is conducting the analysis of proposals as best as it knows how.

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Hall, *from page 1*

McEwen then went on to say that Fran Curci, UT director of Athletics, appointed a "blue-ribbon committee" to study the destruction of the Jericho walls. It was finally decided that vandals from the University of South Florida had caused the mayhem.

Joking aside, a tribute was made to Marcelino "Chelo" Huerta, coach of the UT football squad from 1952-61, who died this past October.

Fred Pancoast, former assistant to Huerta and one-time head coach, spoke fondly of Huerta and his accomplishments.

Under Huerta's direction, the football team had a record of 63 wins, 37 losses, and two ties during his nine-year stay at UT.

"One of his great assets was his great ability and thoughtfulness in preparing young people to excel in life and life's pursuits after graduation from college. [He] always took tremendous pride in what his former players did," said Pancoast.

Eight All-American players were produced during those nine years. They were Nick Waytovich, Bob Lovely, Dick Harte, Don Herndon, Fred "Moose" Cason, Lowell Freeman, Jim Galmin, and Tony Yelovich.

Huerta coached the following nine players to honorable mentions: Charlie Harris, Tom Mahin, Bill Minahan, Ted Green, Don Econe, Hollis Curling, Ron Perez, Charlie Rose, and Don Scott.

Lovely, Herndon, Cason, and Green went on to play in the National Football League.

Hampton Dunn, author and writer, was honored as a alumnus of the year.

Among those presenting the awards were Paul Straub, Sam Bailey, George MacIntyre, Gene King, Fran Curci, Bob Lavoy, Ed Rood, Richard Schmidt, and Sam Giunta.



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Editorial

Litter more than just an ugly sight

Two weeks ago, Russ Seagren, director of Facilities Management at the University of Tampa, wrote a letter to *The Minaret* bringing attention to the problem of litter on the campus. UT is not a filthy place, but a little assistance by those who live here could make it a whole lot better than it is and could also save some money.

According to Seagren, there is a superintendent and five other employees responsible for the upkeep of the campus grounds. Their responsibilities include picking up trash, mowing the lawns, taking care of the shrubbery and trees, and caring for the fountain and other outside facilities.

Seagren said about 10 hours a day are spent by the five workers cleaning up the grounds before they work on other projects. If less time could be spent cleaning, more could be done to beautify the campus in such inexpensive ways as having more time to trim trees and rake leaves.

With the squeeze on spending rippling through the entire University, overtime is rare for facilities maintenance and cleaning, said Seagren. Thus, if something is not done during regular working hours, it is not likely to be taken care of until the next working day, if there is time that day.

The whole UT community can help to make the campus a better place simply by having some manners and taking a little pride in how their surroundings appear. There is no need for ice cream cones or remnants of "boxed dinners" to be strewn around the grounds. Trash cans are located in many places and if one is not in the immediate vicinity, it would not be too much to ask that the trash be held onto until one is located.

If each person would be responsible for their own garbage, including garbage in their residence hall rooms, then the grounds crews would have the extra time that is needed to take care of the non-everyday activities that need to be attended to.

All the residence halls have conveniently-located trash receptacles and it takes but minutes for residents to discard their own trash. If residence staff or maintenance staff have to take care of the residents' garbage that is not disposed of properly, then it is the residents' own fault that other, probably more pressing problems, are not taken care of.

When a custodial worker has to spend an hour cleaning a hallway because of the childish acts of the residents, that is one less hour that could be spent cleaning an elevator that was childishly defaced and one less hour that could be used to possibly paint the doorway to make the building look better.

It is facilities management's responsibility to keep the school clean. They do a good job considering the limited manpower and the constantly repetitive work they endure. A little help from the rest of the community would go a far way in relieving a minor problem before it becomes a major problem.

Students critical of homecoming planning

By PAM TOBIN
Staff Writer

Question: How do you think the Spartan Scream went? What was the best event?

DEBBIE YANOW: "It was very poorly organized. The students could have been notified a little earlier than just one week in advance. There was good spirit at the basketball games."

TRACY GILBERT: "It was totally unorganized. However, it was a good effort and a lot of fun. The men's basketball game was the best part but the bonfire was fun too."

DIANE HEBELER: "I think it was a good idea with much potential. There were obvious problems with publicity. I had fun and people I've talked to had fun too. I hope it becomes a tradition. I wish more people would have participated. I had the most fun at the parade and it was good to see so much support at the girls' basketball game."

ED PIERSON: "It was alright except there wasn't enough time given for the masses to get involved. There were too

many little things happening at once. Instead, there should have been one big festival. You can't expect everyone to be there, especially when Homecoming happens to fall on Gasparilla weekend."

DAVE DODSON: "Even if we got all those flyers in our boxes, etc., it didn't get people excited about it. People decided to blow it off. Too many trivial events and not enough big events happened. It felt like something tacked onto Gasparilla."

KATHY SMITH: "It wasn't well organized or well publicized, as the rest of Homecoming week was not. The idea of a spirit week is a good one but much improvement is needed for a successful one."

CHUCK ROEHM: "It was well publicized; there was not much more that could have been done. I had a good weekend. It's too bad that it rained on Saturday's football alumni game. The parade was fun — a lot of people had fun. The alumni dinner was nice. The Homecoming dance was good. A lot of people were there."

Black Colleges in U.S. provide needed service

By DARRYL BROWN

The American system of higher education is still more segregated than we like to think, and the old guard of black colleges is performing as vital a service as ever. More than one-third of black college students attend historically black colleges, and more than half of those who do not are in two-year colleges (where they are less likely to go on to complete a four-year degree.) That leaves precious few minorities in the major state universities and private colleges. In fact, the 119 predominantly black colleges in the United States award almost half of the bachelor degrees earned by black students in the nation's 3,000 colleges.

One reason that historically black colleges are appreciated by black students is that they provide a supportive social and academic environment. Black students in historically black colleges much more often complete their education than those at predominantly white colleges. And there are few black faculty members to provide counsel and serve as role models at most "mainstream" institutions, where the estimated representation of black faculty members is below two percent. "That the atmosphere at pre-

dominantly white colleges and universities is inhospitable, not to say antagonistic, to many black students has been documented repeatedly," contends William B. Harvey of the State University of New York. This adds to the continued importance of black colleges in the nation's higher education system.

Congress, in its reauthorization of the Higher Education Act due to be completed this spring, plans to fundamentally revise Title III, which was designed to help black colleges achieve "self-sufficiency" and "financial independence" after decades of prejudicial state funding.

What will help just about as much, though, are increases in financial aid, especially grants. It's hard for a student to borrow \$20,000 for college when your family's income is \$20,000. Colleges are slowly integrating, and a more supportive environment on traditionally white campuses will also help. But the economic recovery has not hit the black community as it has the white, and black families, like black colleges, are still struggling. Title III, in its new form, is one place the budget axe should not fall. As one college official said, "it's a lifeline for us."

American College Syndicate © 1986

Hillel offers activities

By PETER LEMKIN

This past weekend was my first trip to the Hillel House at the University of South Florida. Myself, as well as other Jewish students at the University of Tampa (almost 8.5 percent of the total population at UT), demonstrate the complete apathy toward a Jewish organization on campus.

For those who do not know what Hillel is (including some of the Jewish students), it is a Jewish student organization based at USF with a chapter at UT, providing activities for

students including Friday night services, bagel brunches on Sunday mornings, activities such as weekend retreats, and other social functions. Many activities are offered by Hillel, but most students I observe in the Post Office never bother to look, as I see the flyers still stapled together in the trash can.

All it takes is minimal effort to become involved, enjoy yourself and meet some friends along the way. Attendance is improving at meetings, with about 20 people last week. However, 8.5 percent of 2000 students is 170. With one-third of this number, Hillel can become a dominant and popular organization on this campus. I'm glad two friends dragged me out early Sunday morning to go over to USF's Hillel House.

Make spring break safe

Editor,

Florida Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), hopes that this year's college spring break will be safe for everyone. Last year's tragedies included three students who fell to their deaths off hotel balconies and two others who were murdered hitchhiking to Florida. We sympathize with their parents because we understand the anguish of this senseless loss.

We want you to have good times and enjoy well-earned vacations. But please do not come to drive and drink or to use drugs.

Spring break — make it safe.

Sincerely,
Tom Carey
President
Florida Mothers Against
Drunk Driving

Letters Policy

The Minaret welcomes letters to the editor about any issue concerning the UT community. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, with a maximum of 250 words. Submit letters to *The Minaret* office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday to appear in that Friday's edition. All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number at which the writer may be reached. Names will be withheld from publication upon the writer's request.



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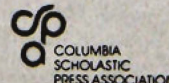
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Dr. Andrew Solomon
Faculty Adviser





Getting to the heart of Valentines Day

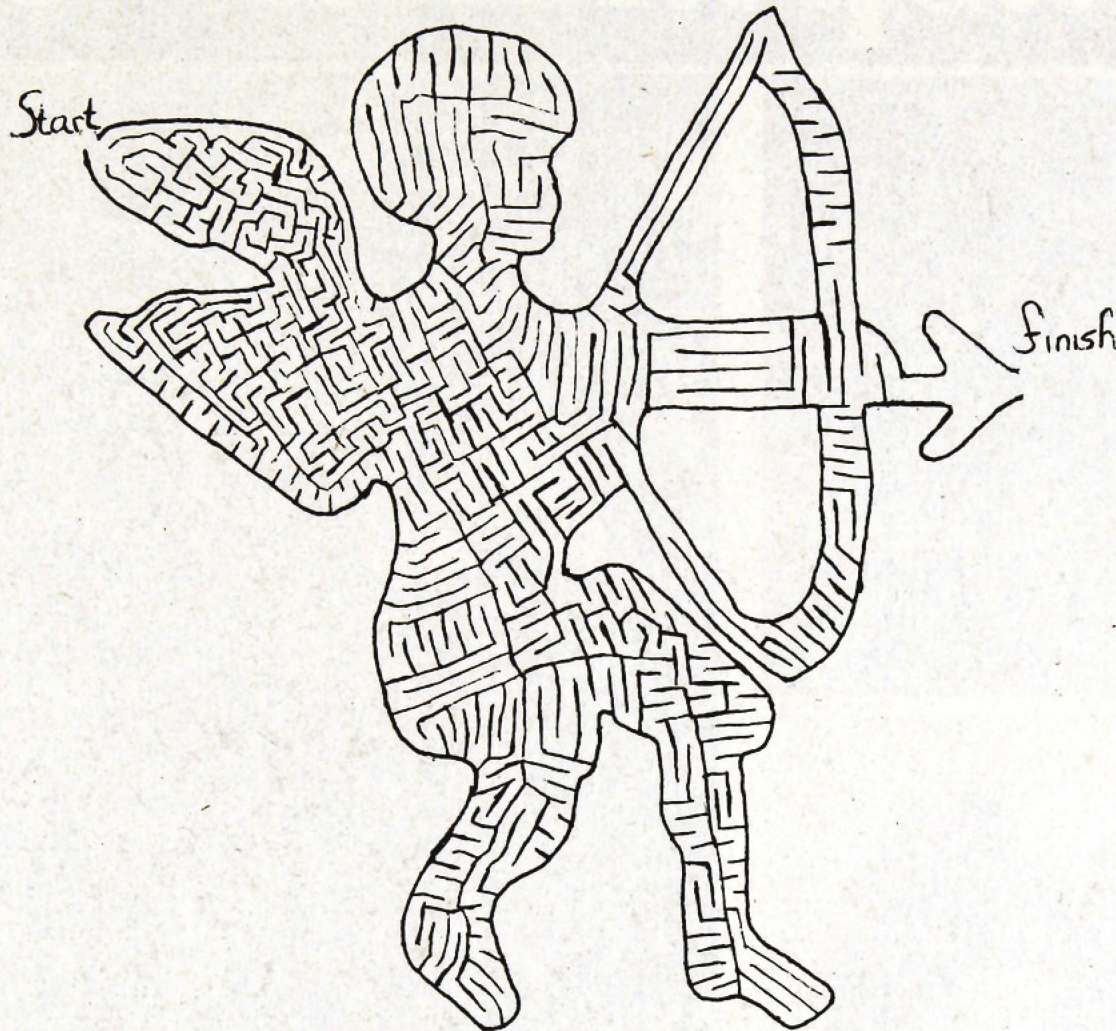
By PAM TOBIN
Staff Writer

Valentines Day is a festive occasion celebrated on Feb. 14 each year. It is a time when the romance in most people comes to the surface. There are many theories as to how this event came to be. They are all diversified.

The date of Valentines is possibly connected with Feb. 14 in several ways. A Christianized form of a practice that occurred Feb. 13, was the ancient Roman feast of the *Lupercalia*. At that time, the names of young women were put in a box from which they were drawn by chance. This way, a young man would become the suitor of a young woman for the next year, or at least her partner for the festival. The early Christian clergy objected to this and substituted the names of saints for the names of the young women. Since the day of the drawing occurred on Feb. 14, the day of the saint, the association with St. Valentine was then established.

The drawing of the names of young women from a box on St. Valentines continued for centuries. The young couple who was paired by this method was once in the habit of giving gifts to each other. Eventually, only the man gave a present.

In rural Europe, during the Middle Ages, birds began to mate on Feb. 14. English literature, including works by Chaucer, Shakespeare, Drayton, and Gay, contain frequent references to Feb. 14 as a day sacred to lovers: "For this was Seynt



Valentyne's day when every foul cometh ther to choose his mate," wrote Chaucer.

Another theory is that the association grew out of the similarity between the Norman word *Galan-tin*, meaning lover of women, and the name of the saint. The initial *g*, frequently pronounced as *v*, led to the confusion by most.

There are several customs and rituals that go along with St. Valentines Day. In England, the first person of the opposite sex whom one met on the morning of St. Valentines Day would become his/her true love. By the early 1930s in the United States, the custom of sending valentines was observed by and for children. Their parents sent them affectionate messages. Children were taught how to make valentines. The custom of children "mailing" their valentines to their classmates via a "valentine box" began.

People of all ages send valentines, both serious and comic, to their true loves. They also send them to family members and friends. Since the valentines are frequently unsigned and often written in a disguised handwriting, the identity of the sender is often unknown.

The period before valentines is busy for the post offices in such communities as: Love, Miss.; Darling, Penn.; Romance, Ark.; Erds, La.; and Kissimmee, Fla.; whose names inspire people from all over to send their valentines there to be postmarked and forwarded.

Japan participates in ALA program

By LIGIA LARGE
Features Editor

Traveling in a foreign land can be an exciting, yet frightening experience. A traveler crosses many barriers. Two of the biggest barriers are the differences in languages and customs.

Next week, 26 young women from Japan will be arriving in Tampa to attend classes at UT. These students will be learning English and using computers, as an aid in the classroom.

The young women are participating in a program which is being sponsored by the American Language Academy (ALA). Similar programs are being held throughout the United States and England. The purpose of the program is to give the Japanese students a better understanding of the English language and a way to apply what they learn about it.

Seven universities throughout America offer the ALA program, which provides international students a well-rounded English language experience. The students go to classes for five hours a day from Monday through Friday. In the classes, the students learn English and an understanding of "Western" culture.

The program is a cultural exchange that will last for four weeks. Pam Smiley and Mary Jo Shenk have found host homes for the students to stay in while they are visiting UT. The program gives the students the opportunity to learn English and to practice it every day so they can understand it better. The students are also exposed to an entirely different culture from what they are accustomed to.

"Everybody is so excited about the students arriving," commented Smiley. "We want the students to live in homes to experience what it's like to live with an American family. In fact, several UT staff workers are going to have students stay in their homes: Barbara Kane, a staff worker in the Business and Economics Department; Pete Heine, a

professor of Business; Jay Miller, the soccer coach; and Dr. [Richard] Cheshire."

Because the students are 19-years-old, Smiley and Shenk feel that it is best to place them in families with children.

"We both did it last year," said Shenk.

Smiley commented, "We got as much from our Japanese girls as they did from being in our homes."

Both women feel that this cultural exchange is beneficial for all parties involved and are very supportive of the ALA. They also feel the students will learn and understand English better because after a day of English classes they can go home to practice what they learned rather than going home, speaking Japanese, and forgetting the English.

The students are going to be busy during their stay in Tampa. The activities scheduled for the students

are to visit the following: downtown Tampa, the Tampa Museum, Harbour Island, Epcot Center, Sea World, a TV station, University Square Mall, Busch Gardens, St. Pete Museum, Desoto Beach, and Ybor City. They also plan to spend a lot of time at the swimming pool and tennis courts.

Shenk said the objective of the program "is to let the girls see what it's like living in an English-speaking country."



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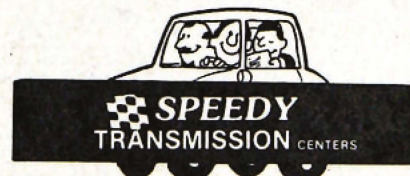
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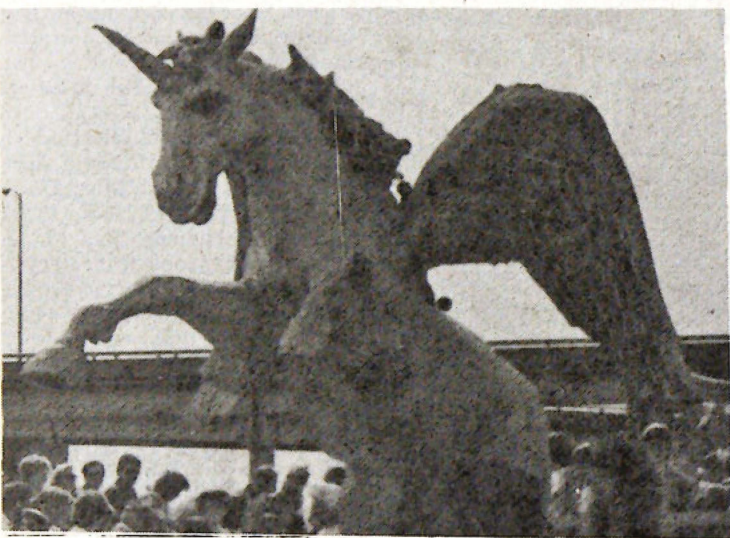
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Photos by Mike Feeney/Minaret

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- ☐ ½ Pair of Shoes
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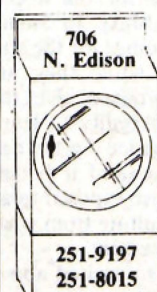
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40 day Lent preparation for Easter

By LIGIA LARGE
Features Editor

“For you are dust, and into dust you shall return,” are words that were heard by thousands of Tampa’s church-going Catholics this past Wednesday.

Ash Wednesday, as this past Wednesday was called, marked the beginning of the Lenten season. It is a day in which Catholics are supposed to go to mass and receive ashes. The ashes are blessed and then put on the parishoners’ foreheads. It is then that the priest reminds the parishoners that they were created from dust and that they will one day return to dust through death.

Lent is the period of time observed by the Catholic Church in preparation for the Ressurrection of Jesus on Easter Sunday. During the time of Lent, Catholics are supposed to follow some basic rules to prepare themselves for Easter.

All physically-abled Catholics above the age of 18 are to do penance, fast on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, and abstain from meat on those days as well as every Friday of Lent. Fasting does not mean not eating, it is a limiting of one’s self to one meal a day. To abstain is not to eat meat.

In the early church, the fasting was lengthened from two days to 40 days to represent the time Jesus spent in the desert. Forty is a special number to Christians because it is

mentioned throughout the Bible. Moses and the Israelites spent 40 years in the desert, and Elijah spent 40 days and 40 nights walking to Horeb where God appeared to him.

In past centuries, fasting was viewed as the proper way to prepare to be receptive. Since Lent is a time of preparation, fasting has become its underlying theme.

As the centuries passed, many changes have occurred within the Catholic Church. In earlier times, many practices had become questionable, such as the selling of papal indulgences (the selling of forgiveness of sins). During the Middle Ages many people questioned these Church practices and

eventually started their own Christian churches. In the 1960s, the Second Vatican Council decided to continue the reformation within the Church.

The Second Vatican Council made many reforms, even calling for a reform in lent. It was stated in the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy that Lent is to have two themes, baptismal and penitential.

Lent is a time to reaffirm one’s Baptismal vows and it is a time to repent one’s sins and failings. It is believed that all Catholics must prepare themselves for the true meaning of Easter in the described manner.

What’s Happening

film

Friday, Feb. 14 *Three Brothers* (PG), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8981

Sunday, Feb. 16 *It Should Happen To You* (G), *Cover Girl* (G), Tampa Theatre, 7 p.m./8:35 p.m., 223-8981

Tuesday, Feb. 18 *Wuthering Heights* (G), Library-Room AVII, 7 p.m., 253-3333, ext. 321

Thursday, Feb. 20 *Equus* (R), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8981

Friday, Feb. 21-22 *Dr. Strangelove, Deep Throat, Rude Boy - The Clash*, USF ULH, 8 p.m./10 p.m./midnight, \$2, 974-2637

Sunday, Feb. 23 *Robin Hood* (G), Tampa Theatre, 7:30 p.m., 223-8981

Wednesday, Feb. 26 *South Pacific* (G), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8981

Friday, Feb. 28 *The Gods Must Be Crazy, The Coca-Cola Kid*, USF-ULH, 8 p.m./10 p.m., 974-2637

concerts

Sunday, Feb. 16 USF Music Scholarship Concert: Music From the Movies, Sun Dome, 8 p.m., 974-2323

Tuesday, Feb. 18 UT Student Recital, Ballroom, 3 p.m., Free, 253-3333, ext. 353

Saturday, Feb. 22 Pre College Recital and Violin Master Class, Ballroom, 2 p.m./3 p.m., Free, 253-3333, ext. 353

Sunday, Feb. 23 Suzuki Talent Recital, Ballroom, 4 p.m., Free, 253-3333, ext. 353

Friday, Feb. 28 Fred Travalina, Tampa Theatre, 7 p.m./10 p.m., 229-6547

art

Friday, Feb. 14-21 Helen Romeike Wisniewski: New Paintings, Scarfone Gallery, 253-3333, ext. 217

theatre

Friday, Feb. 14-16 *To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday*, Tampa Players, Lafayette Arcade Theatre, 254-0444

Friday, Feb. 14-22 *Cinders*, USF Theatre, 974-2323

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ACROSS

- 1 Simian
- 4 Saint: abbr.
- 6 Analyze, as sentence
- 11 Cylindrical
- 13 Beast
- 15 Symbol for tantalum
- 16 South American mammal
- 18 Peel
- 19 Rubber tree
- 21 Rockfish
- 22 Spanish article
- 23 Is present
- 26 Cover
- 29 Destiny
- 31 Scorch
- 33 Roman 1001
- 34 Hebrew month
- 35 River island
- 38 Music: as written
- 39 Forenoon
- 40 Negative prefix

DOWN

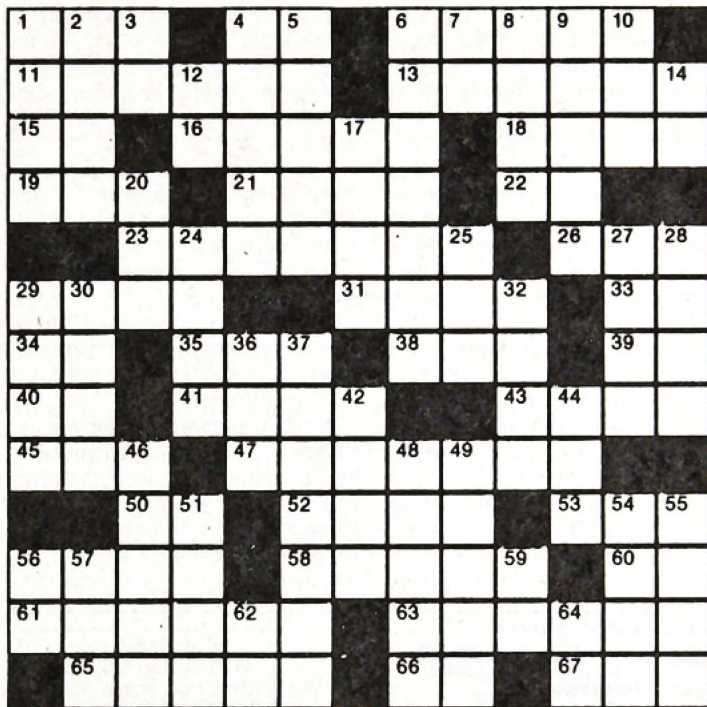
- 41 Walk
- 43 Contest
- 45 Crimson
- 47 Struck
- 50 Spanish article
- 52 Unit of Italian currency
- 53 Click beetle
- 56 Egyptian singing bird
- 58 Muse of poetry
- 60 Concerning
- 61 Earlier
- 63 Center
- 65 Projecting teeth
- 66 Therefore
- 67 Lamprey

ACROSS

- 7 Article
- 8 Mature
- 9 Little
- 10 Organ of hearing
- 12 Latin conjunction
- 14 French article
- 17 Hostelry
- 20 Dine
- 24 Pekoe: pl.
- 25 Posed for portrait
- 27 Mohammedan priest
- 28 Coin
- 29 Beautiful
- 30 Competent
- 32 Rant
- 36 Possessive pronoun
- 37 Bank employees
- 42 Couple
- 44 Sum up
- 46 Skilled person

DOWN

- 48 English baby carriages
- 49 Courtyard
- 51 River in Siberia
- 54 Heraldic bearing
- 55 Walk unsteadily
- 56 Equally
- 57 Spanish plural article
- 59 Hypothetical force
- 62 For example: abbr.
- 64 Prefix: down



Answers on Page 10

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Basketball Profile**Craig Cohen: a quality player**By **BRIAN REICHGERG**
Contributor

When Craig Cohen arrived on the University of Tampa campus in the fall of 1982, the last thing on his mind was playing collegiate basketball, despite the fact that he was the star of his high school basketball team and was recruited by several colleges, including Colgate University and the University of Delaware.

Cohen, who said at the time that he "definitely didn't want to play college basketball," had decided to come to UT simply because he was attracted by the prospect of attending school in Florida.

"I didn't even really know about a basketball team here. My father suggested coming down here and I was really interested in Florida," Cohen explained.

Upon arriving at UT, Cohen was introduced to Moses Sawney, then and now a member of the Spartan basketball team. Cohen began playing pick-up games with Sawney and former Spartan Al Miller.

It was around that time that UT Head Coach Richard Schmidt, whose keen eye for talent would also spot future Tampa hoop stars Todd Linder and Johnny Jones, saw Cohen playing.

"Coach Schmidt saw us playing one time, and he asked me to try out, so I did," said Cohen.

The rest, as all UT followers

know, is history. Cohen played his first season as a walk-on. He played so well that year, in fact, that Schmidt rewarded him with a scholarship before the start of his second season with the Spartans.

Cohen has been a part of a team which has won two consecutive Sunshine State Conference championships and looks to be on the verge of a third.

"We won back-to-back championships in our first two years of play. That's pretty hard to do. That has been the biggest thrill for me so far."

Cohen's basketball odyssey began in the sixth grade, when he played on an organized team for the first time. He has been playing ever since. At 6 foot 3, Cohen plays point guard for the Spartans, and has proved himself time and again an excellent floor leader.

"He's the smartest player I have ever played with," said Cohen's teammate Doug Olsen. "He knows where the ball needs to go and he has a good 'J' [jump shot]."

"I'll tell you one thing, when I'm in the game I want Craig in there with me. I play best when he's in the game."

A business management major, Cohen is a senior academically, but a junior athletically. Cohen could attend graduate school at UT and play one more season, but he is still undecided whether he will or not.

"I would like to, but I'm not really sure...I can't really tell you at this point," said Cohen.

No matter what happens, Cohen said he would like to make Florida his home, either in Tampa or Ft. Lauderdale, where he has relatives. Staying in Florida will enable Cohen to continue one of his favorite hobbies, fishing, year round.

"It really relaxes me," explained Cohen. "I like the challenge."

On the wall in Coach Schmidt's office at the Spartan Sports Center is a framed quote from Dave Cowens, the former Boston Celtic great:

"I think one of the basic characteristics of a quality player is being able to complement his teammates, increasing their worth along with his."

That description fits to a tee the player known simply as "C.C." to his friends and teammates.



Nate Johnston drops in two of his 16 points during Saturday's Homecoming victory against Florida Institute of Technology.

Spartan team effort brings Homecoming victory over FITBy **BRIAN REICHBERG**
Contributor

The University of Tampa men's basketball team's 88-72 thrashing of The Florida Institute of Technology Feb. 8 was perfectly summed up by UT's Head Coach Richard Schmidt:

"We played moments pretty dog-gone good, and we went through some periods playing lackadaisical." Luckily for the Spartans, they

played most moments "pretty dog-gone good." Moses Sawney, UT's junior guard, said defense was the key to Tampa's victory.

"It seems like if we play good defense everything always works out right," Sawney said. "That was evident in the second half. Everyone played good defense and we got a lot of fast breaks and rebounds."

Sawney was one of the mainstays in that tough Spartan defense. The Tampa native, and Robinson High

School product, came through with five steals in 21 minutes of play. Sawney also snared four rebounds and handed out a game-high eight assists.

Sawney's backcourt partner, Craig Cohen, also played well against FIT. Cohen scored 11 points, dished out seven assists, and made three steals.

As usual, Todd Linder and Nate Johnston made big contributions to the Spartan attack, this time with 20 and 16 points, respectively. Andrew Bailey turned in another strong game with 16 points and five rebounds. In short, UT's effort against FIT was a total team effort.

The win raised Tampa's Sunshine State Conference record to 8-0. According to Sawney, the Spartans are not concerning themselves with the possibility of achieving an undefeated Conference record.

"We're just taking it game by game. It's very tough. Everyone we play is on a spiritual high when they're getting ready to play us."

Schmidt was quick to point out the fact that "we've got too many tough games remaining. We don't even give that kind of thing [an undefeated record in the SSC] any thought at this time."

At press time, the Spartans were ranked Fourth in the nation in Division II, the highest the team has ever been placed in the poll. When asked if he is worried about his team getting over-confident because of its ranking, Schmidt had this to say, "I've always been one who believes that the higher ranked you are, the better you should want to be because you ought to want to protect that."

"I hope our guys feel that way." UT resumes play tomorrow night against St. Leo College at 7:30 p.m., in the Spartan Sports Center. On Feb. 19, the Spartans will travel to Lakeland, Fla., to take on Florida Southern College. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m.

Correction

Last week's baseball preview incorrectly stated that the Feb. 24 basketball game between UT and USF would be free to students with the purchase of a ticket to that afternoon's UT/USF baseball game. The article should have said that anyone purchasing a ticket to the evening's basketball game would be admitted free to the baseball game.

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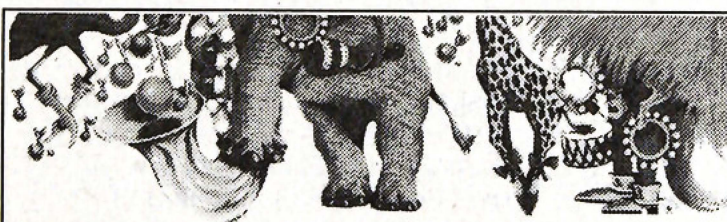
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THE DARK CONTINENT

TAMPA, FLORIDA

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Lady Spartans suffer loss to Division I USF, 81-70

By CAROLYN RABUN and VIRGINIA STAMOS

The Lady Spartans lost a hard-fought game against the University of South Florida on Friday night 81-70.

The Lady Spartans' play in the first half was not up to their usual standards. The Spartans started off well in the first half, but the Lady Brahms quickly took control of the game.

USF had a definite height advantage, with Catrice Lee at 6-foot-1 scoring 12 points and pulling down eight rebounds. Kim Johnson, at 6-foot, and Charlene Thompson, at 6-foot-1, added to the height difference. The only real height in Tampa's lineup on Friday was Tonya Underwood, at 6-foot-4, who had nine rebounds. After Underwood, the tallest players for the Spartans were Penny Dickos and Cathy Fox at 5-foot-9.

The Lady Spartans did their best to minimize the difference, and hung with the Brahms in rebounding, pulling down 30 to USF's 40.

The Lady Brahms ran up the score in the first half with accurate shooting, hitting 20 shots in 32 attempts. The Lady Spartans were just 12 for 43 for the half. The Lady Brahms built up a 19-point lead to end the half with the score 44-25.

The second half was a much

closer contest, with UT coming from behind to close the gap. The Lady Spartans came within a point of regaining the lead, but were hurt when Fox and Underwood fouled out. UT was shooting better than in the first half, but still not as well as the Lady Brahms.

The Lady Brahms took control again near the end of the game, despite the Spartan effort, to build up a lead and capture an 11-point victory.

Guard Terri Shettle played a high energy game for UT, leading the team with seven steals and 23 points. Guard Luci Norlin also played an excellent game for the Lady Spartans, scoring 15 points.

For the Lady Brahms, Ginger Bennett scored 24 points for the evening, while Lee and Sharon McKinney finished with 12 and 14 points, respectively.

Lady Spartan Coach Hilary Allen felt the game was one of the best the Lady Spartans have played thus far, despite the loss. "The crowd was a big factor in Friday's game. The crowd never gave up and the players didn't give up either," said Allen, who attributed the Spartans playing partially to the audience.

The girls played off their adrenaline and enthusiasm, said Allen. The support was accepted favorably by the Lady Spartans and

showed up in their performance.

There were noticeable improvements in the team collectively and even more so individually. Underwood, Laurie Moran, and Shenny Goody have become stronger players. Norlin, in particular, has moved from a spirited and enthusiastic offensive player to a well-developed defensive player as well. Those players who have maintained steady performances are Fox, Dickos, and Shettle, said Allen.

This year's team has tied the record for Lady Spartan victories in a single season with their 15 record.

The Lady Spartans will be playing six more games this season including the conference tournament. Tonight, they will be pitted against Flagler College in a 7:30 p.m. game at the Spartan Sports Center and Saturday they will open for the Spartan men against St. Leo at 5 p.m.

Women's softball meeting

There will be a meeting for any women interested in playing on the University of Tampa's women's softball team on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 4:30 p.m. in the Spartan Sports Center.



Mike Feeney/Minaret

Runners begin the five kilometer Gasparilla Distance Classic race.

Basketball Scoreboard

Sunshine State Conference (as of Tuesday, Feb. 11)

Men

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Tampa	8	0	1.00	18	4	.818
Eckerd	6	1	.750	15	6	.714
Florida So.	5	2	.714	15	7	.682
FIT	4	5	.429	12	10	.545
St. Leo	3	6	.333	13	11	.542
St. Thomas	2	6	.250	13	10	.565
Rollins	1	8	.111	13	11	.542

Past Week's Results
Feb. 1 UT 88, FIT 72

This Week's Games
(all games start at 7:30 p.m.)

Tomorrow: UT vs. St. Leo College
Wednesday: UT at Florida Southern College

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA (88)

Bailey 7 2-2 16, Linder 9 2-4 20, Johnston 6 4-8 16, J. Jones 3 2-4 8, Cohen 5 1-2 11, Sawney 4 4-5 12, Hurley 2 0-0 4, M. Jones 0 1-2 1, Totals 36 16-30 88

FLORIDA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY (72)

Harris 3 2-2 8, Dozler 3 1-2 7, Leonard 11 1-2 232, Gibbs 2 1-2 5, T. Folliard 4 2-2 10, Baker 1 0-0 2, Cooper 3 2-3 8, Lofton 1 0-0 2, Phillips 1 5-6 7, Total 29 14-19 72

Halftime—Tampa 36, FIT 26. Total fouls—Tampa 16, FIT 26. Technicals—none. A—1352.

Women

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Florida So.	5	0	1.00	17	4	.809
Tampa	3	1	.750	15	6	.714
Rollins	2	2	.500	10	9	.526
Saint Leo	2	3	.400	7	8	.467
Eckerd	0	6	.000	7	11	.389

Past Week's Results
Feb. 7 UT 70, USF 81

This Week's Games
(all games start at 5:30 p.m.)
Tonight: UT vs. Flagler College
Tomorrow: UT vs. St. Leo College

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA (70)

Shettle 8 7-8 23, Norlin 7 1-3 15, Moran 0 6-6 6, Fox 3 0-0 6, Dickos 5 0-0 10, Underwood 3 0-0 6, Goody 2 0-0 4, Totals 28 14-17 70.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA (81)

McKinney 4 6-8 14, Helm 1 2-2 4, Smith 3 1-1 7, Bennett 11 2-4 24, Bullock 4 1-2 9, Lee 6 0-1 12, Johnson 1 5-6 7, Thompson 2 0-0 4, Totals 32 17-25 81

Halftime—UT 25, USF 44. Total fouls—UT 21, USF 16. Fouled out—Fox, Underwood. Technical—Underwood. A—237.

Crew wins big at Mardi Gras

By NEIL STARR
Editor

Led by strong women boats, the University of Tampa's crew dominated the first Mardi Gras Regatta in New Orleans last weekend. In what developed into a three-way regatta between Tampa, the University of Texas, and host Tulane University, the Spartans came away winners in the five intercollegiate events in which they entered.

The women's lightweight varsity four crew of Lucy Rocas, Melinda Kendziorski, Mary Fox, Alice Ossenfort, and coxswain Melissa Gormely easily won both of their events. The freshman women's four—Kim Baran, Kathy Rowan, Debbie Hestand, and Mary Gibbons—duplicated the showing of their varsity team-

mates in winning the lightweight and heavyweight freshman events.

Tampa's men's lightweight four bested two Tulane boats in their event. This rapidly improving boat consists of sophomores David Orner, Rob Carroll, Steve Farkas, and freshman Matt Pomponio.

In non-intercollegiate races, undergraduate Tara Duquene won the women's single, then combined with UT Rowing Association member Katrina Wooten to defeat two boats from the Vista Shores Rowing Club of New Orleans in the women's double race.

UT Coach Bill Dunlap won the men's single, while students Brian Saltzer and Jason Rife—rowing along with two rowing association

members—placed a close third in the non-collegiate men's four behind Tulane and a Boston crew consisting of U.S. national team members.

Having dispersed with the required boat racing, the team then got down to the real business of Mardi Gras—tinsel, wigs, plastic beads, and hurricanes. The success of the trip was measured by the fact that even the 14-hour van trip home failed to derail plans for next year's Mardi Gras Regatta trip.

Inside Scoop

NFL mini-camp at UT?

By BRIAN REICHBERG
Contributor

According to Patrick Forte, a member of the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles front office, the team may be holding a three-day "mini camp" at the University of Tampa in late March.

The Eagles have grabbed headlines lately with their hiring of Buddy Ryan, the man who developed the now famous "46" defense which enabled the Chicago Bears to win Super Bowl XX.

Forte's familiarity with the Tampa area, led him to contact UT about the mini camp. Originally, the Eagles wanted to use the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' training facility. That was not possible, though, because the facility is undergoing renovations.

A mini camp is a type of pre-

training camp. Approximately 55 players will attend, mostly for the purpose of giving Ryan a chance to familiarize himself with the Eagles talent, Forte said.

Ross Bartow, Tampa's assistant director of Athletics, said UT is the Eagles' number one choice as a training site, although he pointed that the deal is "not 100 percent certain at this point."

Although the logistics of how the camp will work are not yet set, in all probability the Eagles would use either the soccer field or the intramural field, along with some of the locker facilities in the Spartan Sports Center.

In terms of exposure, this mini camp could be a great thing for UT. The Eagles' camp would probably attract nationwide attention because it will be the first one under Coach Ryan, and UT will most-likely be mentioned in stories about the camp.

Recreation Schedule

Place	Spartan Sports Center	Free Weights Room	Pepin/Rood Stadium	Tennis Racquetball Courts	Swimming Pool	Special Events
Date						
Fri. Feb. 14	WBB vs Flagler 7:30 p.m.	6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	7 a.m. - Dark	Lights until 10 p.m.	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	WBB vs Flagler 7:30 Sports Center Free w/UT I.D.
Sat. Feb. 15	WBB vs St. Leo 5 p.m. MBB vs St. Leo 7:30 p.m.	10 a.m. - noon	All-Comers Track Meet 8:30 p.m.			WBB vs St. Leo 5 p.m. MBB vs St. Leo 7:30 p.m. Free w/UT I.D.
Sun. Feb. 16	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	10 a.m. - noon	7 a.m. - Dark			Baseball vs. West Florida Sam Bailey Field 1:30 p.m.
Mon. Feb. 17	WBB vs. Southeastern 7:30 p.m.	6 - 8:30 p.m.				WBB vs. Southeastern 7:30 Sports Center Free w/UT I.D.
Tues. Feb. 18	Pro Wrestling				Noon - 3 p.m.	Pro Wrestling Sports Center 8 p.m. \$1 off w/UT I.D.
Wed. Feb. 19	Tampa Bay Thrillers				10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Tampa Bay Thrillers vs. Maine 7:35 p.m. \$2 off w/UT I.D.
Thurs. Feb. 20	6:30 - 10 p.m.	↓	↓	↓	↓	



The Homecoming Dance was one of the many activities scheduled during UT's 50th Anniversary Homecoming.

Ken Forsythe/Minaret

Valentine Personals

Bedwrecker,

Please always remember and don't ever forget that at the end of every rainbow there's CHCHCHCHCK! (oops)
Love ya!
Tory

SW., N.L., S.T.

You guys are the best. Thanks for being there when I need you. Next year'll be a blast.
Ssssee ya!
V.S.

Miss Marysia,

You are undoubtedly the second most patient and kind person I have ever known. Hope you have a wonderful Valentine's Day!!
Love,
Mrs. P.

MY DEAREST MR. PORTLY:

Sorry to see you go. Be tough, and our permanent rendezvous will soon arrive.
My Love Always,
MRS. PORTLY

CRUZAN:

The Spring Revolt is rising. We'll get you in the end.
THE BUNNIES

JENNIFER DEAR,

Be a good Tennessee woman and give Brian some kisses for Valentine's Day. He's obviously in love.
Fondly,
Karen

Katrina My Sweet,

Roses are red, Violets are blue
If you be my Valentine, I'll be yours too.
And I'll sing to you every morning, and I'll make you Kraft macaroni and cheese, and I'll even wash the spots off the glasses
Please just let me have one valentine!!
i love you, Stina.

Brussel Sprout,

Thank you for being the BEST roommate in the whole wide world!!! I don't know what I would do without you!!! Happy Valentines Day!
Love ya,
Nookette

Rob,

Whether near or far, you will always be my Valentine! I love you.
Nat

Frosty,

Roses are red, violets are blue, snow is rather flakey, and "Frosty" is too!! Only kidding, thanks for being such a wonderful friend!! Happy Valentines Day!
Nookette

Nikki,

I don't see too much of you this semester but I think about you lots!! Let's make a date for "girls' night out"!!! Happy Valentines Day!
Nookette

The Philosopher, Spaz, Editor, Kuda and her Sidekick,

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!!! You guys are all such great friends. Thanks for everything!!
Nookette

Mom and Dad,

I LOVE YOU MORE THAN ANYTHING!! Thanks for being there when I needed you.
Love always,
Marysia

Mark,

Please do be careful and watch out for the red lights!!
I love you,
Marysia

TO MY #1 MR. BUNS!

I LOVE YOU!!
MRS. BUNS

"Pretty Eyes"

Happy Valentines Day
Love You Lots
Your Sweetheart
"Smiley"

Carole & John,

Happy Valentines Day. How many times your love has spread into my own heart I cannot count. Thank you so much for all your advice and caring.
Dianne

Dot, Steph, Frank, Rex, Barb, Stan, Tom, Ash, Ralph, & Bill. Did I miss anyone?!

Happy Valentines Day. I love you all.
Liza

Happy Valentines Day to Jan, Beth, Irene, Alma, Pat, & "those crazy truck drivers!" Dianne

Timmy,
I'm looking forward to May 9, 1987. I love you!
Love always,
Sandy

Have a safe and
happy Spring Break

CELEBRATE

SPRING BREAK '86

in Ft. Lauderdale at

SUMMERS on the beach
FT. LAUDERDALE'S PREMIERE
CONCERT AND DANCE CLUB
7 am to Noon - "EARLY RISER"

BLOODY MARY SPECIAL

For you early risers, have a Bloody Mary and KEEP THE MUG!

10 am to 6 pm POOLSIDE PARTIES

LIVE D.J. EMCEEING POOLSIDE CONTEST • WATER VOLLEYBALL
TOURNAMENT • FREE BEER CHUG RELAYS • FREE T-SHIRT RELAYS
THE BELLYFLOP CONTEST • AND CLIMAX THE DAY WITH ... THE
WETTEST, WET T-SHIRT CONTEST FEATURED IN PLAYBOY MAGAZINE
CASH PRIZES • FREE T-SHIRTS • AND OTHER GIVEAWAYS

7 pm to 8 pm COLLEGE HAPPY HOUR

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA PARTY * THURSDAY, FEB. 27

FREE SPRING BREAK '86 T-SHIRT WITH PAID ADMISSION FOR
ABOVE COLLEGE STUDENTS BETWEEN 7 O'CLOCK AND 8 O'CLOCK
WITH PROPER COLLEGE I.D.

ALL BAR DRINKS AND DRAFT BEER - \$.75
COMPLETE IN CONTESTS FOR PRIZES!

EVENINGS

SUMMERS on the beach presents...

FT. LAUDERDALE'S FINEST ROCK 'N ROLL BAND NIGHTLY PLUS OUR
INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED D.J. SPINNING THE BEST DANCE
MUSIC AND ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT MUSIC VIDEO.

MON, WED & THUR:
Contest Nite
Prizes & giveaways



SATURDAY:
Come and Party til 3 AM!

TUE & FRI:
"Best Buns on the Beach" Contest
Heralded by Playboy magazine
\$175.00 Cash Prizes

SUNDAY:
Video Music Nite
Dance to our wide screen video
and special effects light show
between band sets.

CLIP AND SAVE

CLIP AND SAVE

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA PARTY * THURSDAY, FEB. 27
ONE FREE BAR DRINK OR DRAFT OR SOFT DRINK
GOOD FROM 7-8 PM NIGHTLY
(Limit one per customer)

Summers on the Beach • 219 S. Atlantic Blvd. • Ft. Lauderdale, Florida • (305) 462-8978
(Located 1/2 block north of Las Olas Blvd. on A1A)

FLORIDA DRINKING LAW: You must be born on or before June 30, 1986
to legally purchase alcoholic beverages in Florida.

SPRING BREAK '86

The Minaret needs writers
and photographers.
Come by UU room 4
or call ext. 335.

Tackle Your Career Today!

**Career
Fair '86**

**Tuesday
March 11**
in the Ballroom
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

In excess of 40 company
participants representing
the fields of banking,
computers, law,
retail, medicine,
personnel administration
and more . . .

Stop by to chat, spend
a few minutes or
spend an hour.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Delta Sigma Pi

The brothers held a coffee and donuts reception for the business faculty this morning. Reminder that next meeting will be on the 17th.

Diplomats

Five students received tickets to the Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet. The students were: Doris Folsom, Pete Lemkin, Trish Craig, Jim Nolan, and Daniel Leclair.

The tickets were donated by Judith Dato who is an alumnus of UT.

Hillel

Hillel meetings: 8:30 p.m., Wednesday nights in Plant Hall Room 327.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

Our new pledges for Spring 1986 are (Bill) William Denne, Kevin Simcox, Craig Huffman, and Steve Kenney.

At our Regional Conclave this past weekend in Jacksonville (attended by Phil Hills, Mark Appelman, Gib Rigg, and Kevin Brown) our fraternity was recognized for highest GPA on campus and for having the second highest GPA out of the 27 chapters in our Regional District.

Delo Hall

All Night Movies in Delo—Saturday, Feb. 15, in the Rec. Room! Watch out for V-Day!!!

Pershing Rifles

We won third place in the spirit contest. We had a great turn out for the rifle class on Sunday. If you would like to participate in the next class come to the next company meeting for more information.

Thanks to all those who came to the flag raising ceremony on Wednesday.

Announcements Policy

Deadline is Monday, 2 p.m. for that Friday's edition. Submit announcement to UU-4 or UT Box 2757. Copy must be typed and double-spaced on 8 1/2" x 11" paper. Announcements may be edited for brevity.

Personals Policy

Deadline is Monday, 2 p.m. for that Friday's edition. The cost is 50¢ for 25 words. Personals must be typed and include the submitter's name and box number. Bring personals to UU-4 or mail to UT box 2757.

Puzzle Answers

A	P	E	S	T	P	A	R	S	E
T	E	R	E	T	E	A	N	I	M
T	A	T	A	P	I	R	P	A	R
U	L	E	R	E	N	A	E	L	
			A	T	T	E	N	D	S
F	A	T	E	S	E	A	R	M	I
A	B	A	I	T	S	T	A	A	M
I	L	S	T	E	P		G	A	M
R	E	D	S	L	A	P	P	E	D
	E	L	L	I	R	A	D	O	R
A	L	M	E	E	R	A	T	O	R
S	O	O	N	E	R	M	I	D	D
S	N	A	G	S	S	O	E	E	L