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\$76 K embezzlement discovered

By CARY BOGUE
Sports Editor

The *Minaret* discovered recently that \$76,000 was embezzled from the University of Tampa cashier's office between June and December 1987.

According to *Minaret* sources, the money was taken from deposits made by the Campus Store. The sources maintain that the cashier involved accepted money and checks for deposit, deposited many of the checks, but allegedly did not deposit the cash. The theft went undiscovered for six months.

"Yes, close to \$75,000 was embezzled from the University," said Robert Forschner, vice president for administration. "It was related to book store deposits and it did occur in the cashier's office. It is important to note, however, that the University did not suffer financially [in the long run] from the incident."

Jose Ramos, director of financial management, would not disclose the specifics of the crime.

"I'm not going to go into any details," said Ramos. "This happened in 1987 before I took the job. There have been so many people, I cannot tell you who was there at the time. We expect full

reimbursement so there's no need for the University [community] to be worried. The responsible individual is no longer involved with the University."

The amount of cash stolen was \$27,619, according to Ramos. The rest of the money, approximately \$48,000, came from checks and credit cards.

"I don't think we recovered any cash," said Ramos. "Due to our good internal control, we caught the embezzlement at an early stage. Since this incident we have improved our internal accounting control. The Campus Store has invested about \$20,000 in installing a more sophisticated computer environment to keep track of daily sales."

Ramos said he had to mail out 400 letters to parents and students asking them if the checks they had sent had ever been cashed. Ramos said the students and parents were very forthcoming and there was no problem with anyone who needed to send new checks.

"My only involvement was to resolve the insurance claim," said Forschner. "We did recover some checks and credit cards from the person involved. The University is currently in the process of recovering the remainder of the loss from

the insurance company with whom we have our employee bond insurance. They indemnify the University for this type of claim. They also investigated to make sure the University wasn't culpable in any way. They found that we weren't."

Forschner said this incident in no way is connected with the four firings which took place in the cashier's office Jan. 27.

According to Ramos, the University, which will recover approximately \$30,000 from the insurance company, will have a new banking system intact by June 1, 1989.

"We are going to establish a lock-box operational service for the entire University," said Ramos. "What this means is that all checks for tuition will be mailed directly to the NCNB bank. The book store deposits will still be brought to the cashier's office but, as I say, they have installed a more efficient computer system."

The cashier accused of the theft was not adjudicated guilty due the state attorney's decision to resolve the case through other channels. The cashier is reportedly serving in an offenders' program.

Connie Mack to speak at commencement

Minaret Staff Report

U.S. Senator Connie Mack (R) will be the keynote speaker at the University of Tampa graduation ceremonies this year, the UT administration announced Wednesday.

Mack was selected from such notable public figures as Bill Cosby, Walter Cronkite, Peter Ueberroth and Ted Koppel.

Mack campaigned at UT during his race against Buddy McKay last year. Sworn into the Senate for a six-year term on Jan. 3, Mack currently serves on the Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs committees, as well as the Foreign Relations and Joint Economics committees.

During his three terms as the

U.S. representative from southwest Florida, Mack served on the Budget and Foreign Affairs committees. He also co-authored and introduced the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law into the House, and he was an outspoken supporter of the economic policies of former President Reagan.

Senator Mack is a graduate of the University of Florida, where he double-majored in marketing and business. His work in the private sector includes 16 years in banking, five years of which he spent as president of the Florida National Bank in Lee county.

Commencement exercises will be held Saturday, May 6 in Plant Park. They will begin at 4 p.m. and a riverside reception will follow.

Elections remain unsettled

By LLOYD CHATFIELD
News Editor

Confusion surrounding the Student Government presidential and vice presidential elections remained unresolved Thursday evening, with two candidates filing protests to Jeff Klepfer, vice president of student affairs, and one candidate still struggling with Judicial Board charges.

Jason Silvis, whose victory in the presidential race was hampered by J-Board charges against him, still awaits a final decision on his appeal. If his appeal fails, Silvis will likely be disqualified.

Silvis' opponent in the election, Pat Curran, filed an official protest of the election and appeared before Klepfer and an advisory committee Thursday.

At the same meeting, Don Price protested his loss to Jeff Steiner for the vice presidency.

The final decision on both protests will be made by Klepfer. An announcement is expected today.

UT CR's set precedent

By ALEX CUSICK
Contributor

University of Tampa junior Steven Rodriguez, chairman of UT College Republicans, was unanimously elected southern vice chairman by the Florida Federation of College Republicans during their state convention April 8-9.

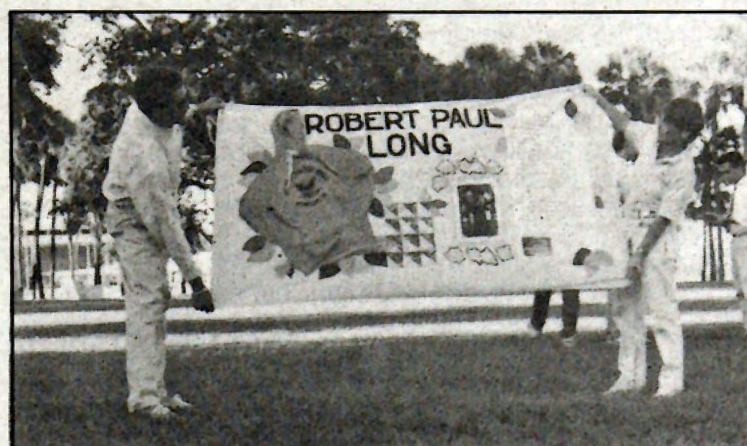
Rodriguez' victory marks the first time a UT student will hold the office, traditionally monopolized by students from the University of South Florida and the University of Miami. He also won the Van B. Poole Award for Outstanding State CR Leader 1988-89.

UT CR's Carl Thomas, sophomore, and Christopher Patterson, junior, took home the "Golden Leadership" awards, and the UT chapter was named New Club of the Year. UT lost Club of the Year to the University of Florida by two votes.

Rodriguez credited his victory to the efforts of his chapter members, adding "It is also a repudiation to the leftists and centrists on campus who denounced the CR's and myself as right-wing extremists."

However, UT CR's made a conscious move towards center in the election of club officers this week. Moe Boukair, senior, is the new chapter chairman; Thomas is co-chairman; Ileana Couret, sophomore, is vice-chairman; and Pam Miller, graduate student, is second vice-chairman. The one ideological holdover from the Rodriguez era is Patterson, elected treasurer.

"With Steve and Chris you have too much of a connection with that far-right newsletter, *The Conservative Voice*," said Boukair. "We want to avoid that type of image. Steve and I agreed on most issues, but we differ greatly on how to approach the campus community."



Maria Cianflone — The Minaret

Friends of Robert Paul Long display his portion of the Names Project Quilt Display, a national memorial to AIDS victims. Nearly a thousand sections of the quilt were on display in the Bob Martinez Sports Center last weekend.

Faculty rejects reading program

By JACQUI SECHTMAN
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa faculty rejected a proposal for a campus-wide IDS reading program at a meeting held March 27. The program was proposed by William T. McReynolds, interim provost.

The goal of the reading program was to promote a sense of community among faculty, staff, and students at UT.

"Part of what I'm trying to do, as we divide into colleges, is to provide a common discourse to the UT community," McReynolds said after proposing the program earlier this year.

The reading program would have called for all faculty, staff, and students to read a recently published book concerning cross disciplinary issues.

"This program is a way to point out how fundamental issues are cross disciplinary," McReynolds said this week. "An oil spill can relate to many subjects such as economics, psychology, philosophy, history, and political science, as well as biology."

The selection of the book was to have been made by the IDS committee from a list of books proposed by each division chair.

"If you choose the right issue, there are multiple handles to approach it from," said McReynolds.

The proposal called for a week to be set aside during the spring semester to discuss the book. The week's events might have included activities such as an on-campus appearance by the book's author, class discussions and

films.

Although the proposal was rejected by the faculty by a secret ballot vote, many faculty members supported the idea.

"Personally I thought it was a good idea," said Stanley Rice, associate professor of biology. "It's something which would lend a little continuity to the whole program."

McReynolds recommended the program because he feared that the division of the university into individual colleges would deteriorate the exchange of common ideas.

"I think it is a way to bring out common discourse on campus," McReynolds said. "I find nothing more thrilling than to hear students talking about international situations. This is a way of revving up extracurricular exchanges."

One faculty member, who asked not to be identified, said he might have supported the project had it been mandatory.

"If the program is voluntary, what difference does its instatement make? The students can read books like that now if they want to. Why take the time and money for a program when you could just have a suggested reading list."

"The person who made that statement obviously doesn't understand the program," McReynolds said. "Common discourse among students is a trait which characterizes a high quality liberal arts institution."

McReynolds was disappointed by the faculty's decision, but has no plans to resubmit the program.

"I don't want the faculty to think I don't accept their vote," McReynolds said. "I just hope that those who voted understand what it was they were voting for."

SPO elects officers

By MARIA CIANFLONE
Assistant News Editor

Mark Baski, junior, was elected president of the Student Political Organization Monday when members chose new officers for the 1989-90 academic year.

The new vice-president is sophomore Sandie Stewart. Casey Jones, sophomore, was elected secretary and freshman Edwin Robinson was named treasurer.

"SPO will remain nonpartisan," said Baski, 1988-89 SPO

secretary. "We encourage Republicans, Democrats, liberals, conservatives, independents and anyone with political views to join."

Baski said SPO's primary purpose is to serve as a forum in which individuals can develop their political interests. The organization brings guest speakers on campus and conducts voter registration. This past academic year SPO mediated debates between University of Tampa College Republicans and UT Democrats, and between candidates for Student Government positions.

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Scarfone Gallery features student art. See story, page 5.

Nate Johnston returns to UT to complete degree. See story, page 7.

Editorial

J-Board needs safeguards

The recent controversy surrounding the Student Government presidential elections brought to light potential problems within an otherwise unseen University of Tampa student organization — the Judicial Board.

J-Board is composed of students from various sects of the student population, and is designed to give students accused of transgressions a chance to be tried by their peers. J-Board cases are strictly confidential to protect the reputations of the accused. Sometimes this same confidentiality has the possibility to limit the degree to which J-Board proceedings remain unbiased.

When SG president-elect Jason Silvis appeared before J-Board the day after winning the election last week, his case was heard and he was found guilty, putting his presidency in jeopardy.

This case in itself is not at issue, but it stands as an example of possible conflict of interest of J-Board justices.

Three of the justices hearing the case, Tim Trzcinski, David Hanson and Charles Chalfant, are members of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. Pat Curran, who lost the election to Silvis by twelve votes, is a Sig Ep brother. Silvis is a member of Theta Chi, a rival fraternity. It's possible that Curran's fraternity brothers may have had a conflict of interest and found Silvis guilty to allow their brother to take the presidency.

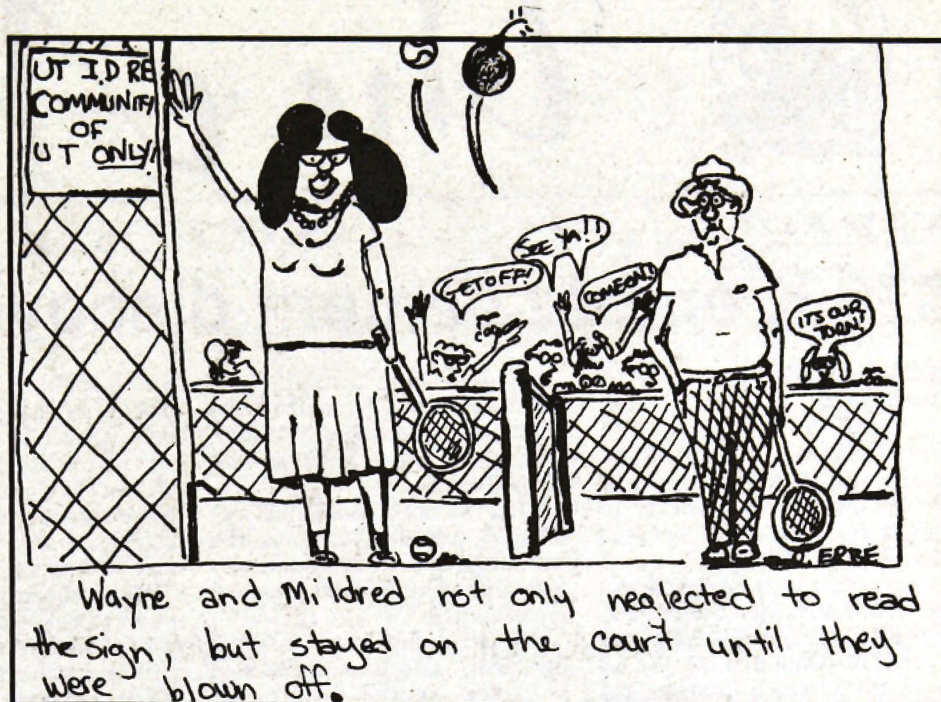
It is up to the justices themselves to determine whether or not a personal conflict exists when a case comes before the board. If justices find they cannot offer an unbiased judgement, they are supposed to sit that case out. The three Sig Eps apparently felt that their brotherhood ties did not bias them against Silvis.

While it is virtually impossible to determine whether or not a conflict exists, the current safeguards against allowing bias to play a role in judicial hearings are voluntary and, consequently, weak.

In the U.S. criminal justice system, when a criminal trial begins, the first step of adjudication is the often time-consuming practice of jury selection. Jurors are questioned at length to determine whether or not they have prior knowledge of the case or any other preconceptions which might effect their judgement. Anyone found to be unfit, for whatever reason, is dismissed from that particular case.

It is hardly feasible for UT to select a jury for every student hearing. It is feasible and advisable, however, for UT's J-Board to apply the jury selection process to its proceedings. Potential justices should be faced with the same type of questions asked of potential jurors. Any justice who displays prior knowledge or the potential for bias in a case should be removed from that particular case. This would help alleviate any potential conflict of interest during judicial proceedings.

It is important to note that private institutions are not required to have a student judicial system; UT students are fortunate to have one that is run so efficiently. However, if the University of Tampa wants to maintain an effective judicial program, it should be periodically evaluated for kinks in the system. The current practice of allowing justices to judge themselves for potential bias is ineffective. Students before a judicial body must be guaranteed a fair trial. Otherwise, the system might as well be dropped.



Commentary

UT courts invaded by the public

By Doug Scibeck

Who are all these people who use the tennis and racketball courts at UT?

Those facilities are for the UT community and are private property, but when I go there after dinner to relax and play a nice game, the courts have been taken by people who do not look to be students — forty years old and balding. If they are alumni then it isn't so bad but they look like they are just some old farts who do not want to pay to join a club. We paid a lot of money in athletic fees so that we can use those facilities when we want to without having to wait for people who do not even belong there.

The UT rent-a-cops should keep an eye

on those places so that only UT community members use them. All those fine officers have to do is go by occasionally as part of their rounds. Covering the campus more extensively might help campus security. Maybe President Bruce should simply charge those people a fee. It seems he likes to do things like that. That would put them on the same level as the crew teams (they would only be more bearable because they are downwind at the sports center).

Yes, the year is almost over but doing something now will prevent this from happening next year. The next few weeks could set a standard for handling the problem. We are the UT community. We pay activities and athletic fees.

Letter to the Students

AIDS: still a four-letter word

Editor,

This is an open letter to the University community. As college students we live a sheltered life. Our major concerns are our classes and Friday's parties. A majority of us have our education and room and board paid for by our parents or the government. We get part-time jobs to pay for our phone bills or "essentials" such as beer. Our lives are fast and stressful, we jump from relationship to relationship with ease, but because we are young we feel we are invincible. We are not.

A deadly killer is stalking our halls: AIDS. You may scoff and say only "fags" or "druggies" can get aids, not me. But ask yourself this: how many one night stands have you had? Did you use a condom? And if you did, did you know that using a condom only *reduces* your chance of getting AIDS. That the virus can be passed through the saliva when you "french kiss?" But, as the truth is uncovered, the lies must be dispelled. You cannot get AIDS by casual contact, toilet seats, or sitting in the same room with a person with AIDS. In fact, the only way you can get AIDS is through sexual intercourse or sharing an infected needle. That is the only way!

Now that we know the facts, what do we do? The common answer: God is punishing us! Is he really? Is he punishing the newborn baby who gets AIDS from his mother? Is he punishing the spouse of a drug user who has AIDS? Is he punishing you because you had a one night stand?

Should we segregate people with AIDS? Should we burn their homes, just as we did in Arcadia? Why? If AIDS can only be caught through sexual contact or infected needles and you take proper precautions such as monogamy or a drug free life, what threat is it?

Do gays pose a threat to society? Do gays commit more rapes than heterosexuals? More crimes? Do they burn homes and hate you for being straight? Do they judge you and try to convict you? Do they teach our children? Drive our trucks? Represent us in government? Yes.

I am not gay and never will be. But who am I? Who are you to judge the lifestyle and choice of another? Might we not remove the beam in our own eye before we worry about the speck in our brother's eye?

Last Friday, while many of us worried about military balls or fraternity formals, the Martinez Sports Center was awash in quilts; in the form of a memorial to those who have died because of AIDS. There were 960 squares to represent deaths in the Southeast. Nationwide the quilt has 10,000 panels and covers 314,568 feet and 60 miles. I was there because I went to the weight room to work

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out. While I was lifting, the usual jokes about "let the fags die" permeated. When I finished, I walked through the gym. It was as somber and quiet as a tomb. I was surrounded by quilts of every design and color. As I walked a monotone voice read off a list of names of victims. Everywhere I looked I saw sons, daughters, fathers, mothers, doctors, teachers, grandfathers, brothers, sisters. They were all there and they had all fallen prey to the "fag" disease. As I talked with Chuck Kuehn, executive director of the Tampa AIDS network, he left me with words of the battle he was fighting against ignorance, hate and fear. I turned to him and told him that this was not only his battle, but mine as well. And yours.

Brian Scott
junior

Faculty Forum

Classes suffering from lack of student interest

By Mickey Perlow

We often hear students complaining about their teachers. Well, here is a teacher complaining about his students. I am prepared for class period; I am an extremely fair grader; I am a better-than-average teacher. This is the most disappointing and disheartening semester I have ever had at UT in terms of student achievement.

A large majority of my students are not prepared for class. They have poor attendance; they do poorly on exams; they do not come to class the day after the exams to hear me go over every question in detail (to help better prepare them for the cumulative final). In short, they do not give a damn.

Out of 138 students enrolled in my fundamental accounting classes, 38 have

withdrawn. This is 28 percent of my total students. I have had the same students drop the *same* class in two different semesters. Why do they bother signing up for a (required) class if they have no intention of doing anything to pass the course? They are wasting their time, my time, and their parents' money.

I am not talking about lack of intelligence. I am talking about lack of discipline. They do not seem to care whether they get through the course or not. These courses are not going to just "go away." If students are serious about getting a degree in business, they must pass accounting 202 and 203. If the student is not serious, why waste everybody's time?

Mikey Perlow is an associate professor of accounting at UT.



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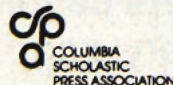
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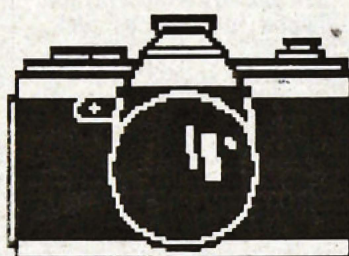
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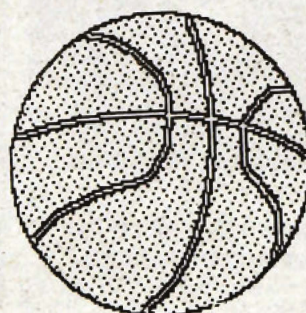
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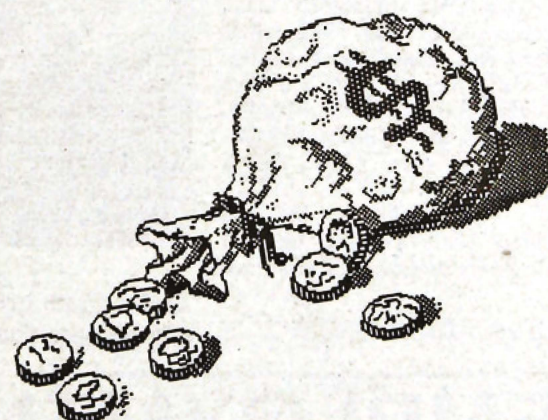
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Alpha Phi Omega works hard to serve UT and Tampa community

By GLEN FINNERTY
Staff Writer

When people think of the average fraternity, they picture of a basic social setting with an occasional service project. This should not stereotype all fraternities, however. A few are trying to upgrade their image.

Alpha Phi Omega is one of these such fraternities. With Brian Nelson as its president, it has made tremendous strides this year in trying to become a top-notch service fraternity. Other executive board members include Michelle Decroes, vice-president of membership, Cherie Jinwalla, vice-president of service, Joshua Lyons, treasurer, and Tamami Naito, secretary.

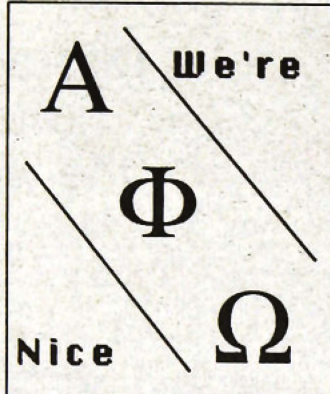
Going into its third year of existence, the coeducational fraternity has attracted twenty-four members and hopes to increase. The purpose of the fraternity is to help the university and community through certain projects which it sponsors.

"I'm very excited about how the fraternity has come

along," said Nelson. "This is the best year that we've had yet."

Nelson would also like for some of the other service fraternities to become involved with their projects.

Some of the projects it has already sponsored and completed this year are the haunted house display, the auction for



the humane society (both of these with help from the Jaycees), the festival of trees at Curtis Hixon Hall, and helped take down the AIDS quilt at the Bob Martinez Sports Center. According to Nelson, they will also sponsor a blood drive on the 25th of this month.

One thing they have not done yet is gotten a national charter. This is one of the fraternity's big goals.

"A national charter means that we are officially recognized as a fraternity," said Nelson. "Right now we're all pledges."

We will be attending a national conference in Orlando, where we will present our petitioning group in hope of receiving a charter," Nelson said.

Next year they plan to hold an "Ugly Man on Campus" contest. Like events such as "Anchorsplash" and "Greek Week," "Ugly Man on Campus" will be a week long fundraiser. Student organizations will nominate an "Ugly Man" to be voted on. The week will end with a campus-wide bash.

"We plan to get other people in Tampa involved as well, radio stations, etc." Nelson remarked. "It should be a big event."

Rather than the things they do, Alpha Phi Omega wants to be known by what they stand for. This is perhaps best expressed by their motto, which simply states "We're Nice."

Biology News

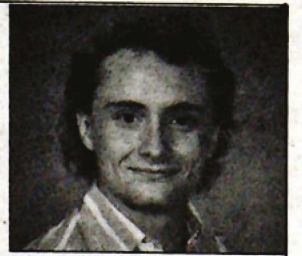
UT students excel at science conference

By BRIAN BOWMAN

The Association of South-eastern Biologists held their 50th annual meeting this past week in Charlotte, N. C. Also meeting with them were a host of other societies, including the Southeast Region of the biology honor society, Beta Beta Beta. For over ten years, University of Tampa students have presented the results of their research at these meetings.

This year three students, Gary Cecchine, junior, Mike Johnson, and Gail Huff, senior, shared their work at these meetings. Other UT delegates included Sharon Shemo, sophomore, Caroline Perry, junior, and myself, regional vice-president.

For the third consecutive year, UT captured first place for outstanding research, this year with Cecchine's work on the mating signal in rotifers. Johnson won second place with his research on the enzyme Glutathione S-transferase (GST) in rotifers. Both Cecchine and Johnson work for Terry Snell, associate professor of biology. Huff, research assistant of Fred Punzo, professor of biology, received honorable mention for her



study on the effects of heat and humidity on a species of beetle. All presentations were excellent, and displayed the high standard of research at UT.

Other awards included Most Outstanding Advisor to Stanley Rice, associate professor of biology, and a \$25 prize for the farthest distance travelled. Cecchine was also voted to succeed me as regional vice-president. These awards made this one of the most successful conventions ever for UT's chapter of Tri-Beta. Perry summed up the experience by saying "Being able to attend a convention like this is great. We're able to meet people from all over the southeast, and hear what's going on at their universities. Winning the awards makes it even better."

In other research news, Price, the division chairman of science and mathematics, presented his research with UT graduate Amparo Benitez at the ASB convention in Charlotte. I gave a report of his work at the annual meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences in Jacksonville on March 31. There I won first place for outstanding undergraduate research.

Album Review

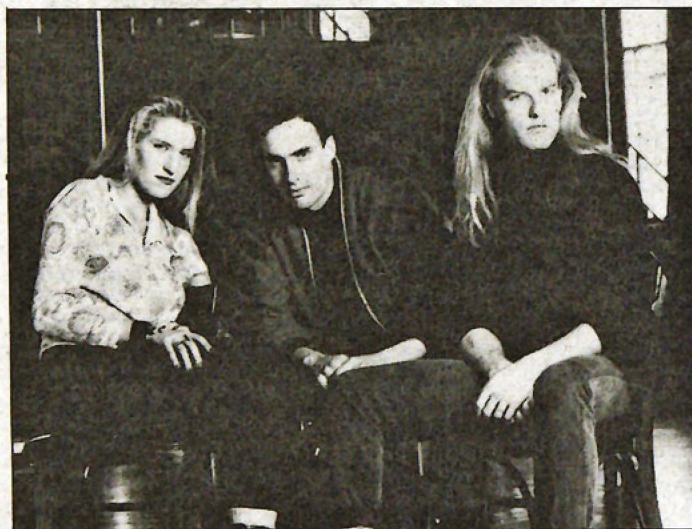
Debut album lyrics ring with reality

By HEATHER HALL
Features Editor

Rhythmic guitar and bass combine with stylish drum beat to produce a sound that draws you in. West Coast band Legal Reins have created an appealing mix on their newest release *Please, The Pleasure*.

The San Francisco band came together in 1985 when lead vocalist/guitarist Danny Benatar met drummer Timothy Freund through a mutual friend. Later on they found a complement in bass player Eden Unger.

They have spent the past three years playing up and down the West Coast and find-



Courtesy of Arista Records

West coast group Legal Reins hopes to make it big on the east coast as well with *Please the Pleasure*.

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Award-winning author of "Close-ups" to read at UT



Photo courtesy Joe Waller
Sandra Thompson

Minaret staff report

This year's Writers at the University series ends Monday, April 17, with Flannery O'Connor award-winning author Sandra Thompson.

Thompson, the author of "Close-Ups" and "Wild Bananas" will read from her works in the Scarfone Gallery at 8 p.m. She is the assistant managing editor and features editor of the *St. Petersburg Times* and is also the founding editor of the weekly "Private Lives" column. The reading, sponsored by *Quilt*, UT's student literary magazine is free and open to the public.

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Fri., April 14 - Sun., April 16 — "We Think the World of You"

Where: Tampa Theater
711 Franklin St. Mall
Time: call for times (223-8981)
Admission: \$3.50

Other Alternatives

Fri., April 14 — The Mamas and the Papas

Where: El Pasaje Plaza, Ybor City
Time: 8 p.m.
Admission: \$14.50

— "Amadeus"

Where: USF Theater 1
Time: call for times
Admission: \$6 general, \$3.50 students

Fri., April 14 - Fri., April 28 — Annual Student Exhibition

Where: Lee Scarfone Gallery
Time: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday,
1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday
Admission: Free

Fri., April 14 - Sun., April 30 — The Day Room

Where: Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center
Time: 6 p.m. Wed., 7 p.m. Thurs - Sun., 2 p.m. Sun.,
April 30.
Admission: \$10.50 - \$14.50
* performed by the Tampa Bay Players

Sat., April 15 — The Replacements

Where: Jannus Landing
St. Petersburg
Time: 8 p.m.
Admission \$16

— Sun Jam

Where: Plant Park
Time: 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Admission: Free
* sponsored by Student Government

Sun., April 16 — Foghat

Where: Rock-It Club
5016 N. Dale Mabry
Time: 10 p.m.
Admission: \$8

Mon., April 17 — Writers at the University:
Sandra Thompson

Where: Lee Scarfone Gallery
Time: 8 p.m.
Admission: Free
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Wed., April 19 — Anthrax

Where: USF Sundome
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Student art show displays top talent

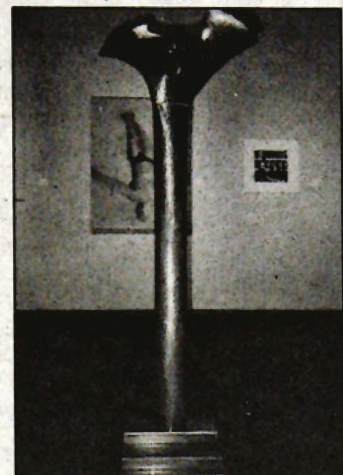
By MAYA LOTZ
Assistant Features Editor

In the tradition of the old Art Salons of Nineteenth century Paris, come spring time University of Tampa student artists add finishing touches to their creations in hope that they will be accepted in the Annual Student Exhibition. The selections have finally been decided upon and the awards distributed. The award winning pieces are now on display at the Lee Scarfone Gallery through April 28.

The juried exhibition features the talents of UT students in a great variety. Selections include such works as the bold figurative drawings of Traci Gilbert, the whimsical paintings of Christopher Burch, the surrealist photographs of Scott Tuason, and the modern sculpture of Hoang VanBui.

In order to ensure an exhibition of high quality each piece was carefully reviewed and se-

lected by the art department faculty. According to Gilbert DeMeza, division of fine arts



Maya Lotz — The Minaret
"Male Torso" by Hoang VanBui claimed first place in the Annual Student Art Exhibition.

co-chair approximately only half of the wall pieces that were

submitted were finally accepted for the show.

The University brought Horace Farlowe, a sculptor from the University of Georgia, to judge the show. Hoang VanBui was awarded \$500 by the Las Damas organization, for his sculpture titled "Male Torso." Also receiving awards were Scott Tuason for his photograph "The Danger of Improvisation II," Cathy Quesnell for her marble sculpture "Mother and Child," Floyd Pettengil for his mixed media drawing "Get Set...," Traci Gilbert for her acrylic and ink drawing "In Green Surroundings," and Marilyn Samaha for an untitled drawing. Many other UT students art work are represented in the show and are all worth a serious look.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Album Review

European band Milli Vanilli shooting for U.S. stardom

By MARK GADBOIS
Staff Writer

There is a new sound in popular music making its way into the American dance clubs, but for most of Europe, the sounds of Milli Vanilli are nothing new. Having already scored a number-one hit throughout Europe with "Girl, You Know It's True," singers Rob Pilatus and Fab Morvan are hoping for equally impressive popularity in the United States. Their music combines many features of pop and r&b, and is right at home with today's dance music scene. They are by no means a rap band, and lack any stereotypical aspects that an ignorant observer may expect. The band does fall short of being progressive, but it is unlikely that Milli Vanilli has any intentions of becoming such, since they have nearly perfected the unique sound which they possess. Their main objective now is to let the nation know they have arrived on the club scene. This goal was best expressed by 23 year-old Pilatus, "You can have a number-one in every country in the world, but you



Courtesy of Arista Records

Milli Vanilli

added to it since its European release. Also included on the album is an interesting extended dance mix of the hit "Girl You Know It's True." Another of their international hit singles, "Baby, Don't Forget My Number," is also included on the album. Although some of the songs since added to the album are undoubtedly fillers, the strong dance material in the rest of the album makes up for any shortcomings.

It appears that Milli Vanilli will have little trouble coming close to their goal of hitting the



can never really call yourself a superstar until you hit in the States."

The album, simply Milli Vanilli, has had four new tracks

number-one spot on the pop charts. One only needs to check out any popular dance spot to observe firsthand this group's rising popularity.

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ing fans of all ages, particularly students, and are often found on the airwaves of college radio stations.

Legal Reins have often been the main concert band, but they have also opened for acts such as Madness and New Model Army, Hunters & Collectors, and New Model Army.

Their sound is slightly reminiscent of U2, but their lyrics are filled with meaning.

The first song, "Jealous Rage," tells the true story of a teenager who killed his girlfriend. The steady beat sets the stage as the words sink in with chilling reality.

"Whatever Happened," the last cut on side two, gives the heart strings a lighter tug, as Benatar voices the confusion and pressure involved with love and friendship. An easy end to an otherwise intense album.

Songs in the rest of the album also bring forth strong emotions and surges of energy. Cuts that deserve special attention are "I'm Coming Home," "Wait for the Fire Burning," and "I Really Do."

Legal Reins are a nonentity on this side of the country, but they will probably rise to the fore quickly. Their vibrant voices and strong lyrics carry an intent to ring out and echo for some time to come.

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On the Front Row with Cary Bogue



In our April Fool's edition, we published a parody about Bruce Samson marrying Connie Rynder. In that story Larry Grawburg, UT's sports information director, was mentioned. Apparently Grawburg got a tad upset about the article. When I saw him last week at a UT baseball game, where I was trying to get the game stats, he became quite angry and brought up the article.

"I don't appreciate that [article]. You are banned from my office! And your staff is going to have a tough time getting any information from me!"

Since then Grawburg says he has revised his position and will allow other staff members to come to his office, but the ban on me remains. Of course, that won't make a hell of a lot of difference since I have yet to receive a single news release from Grawburg this year and he's been anything but helpful.

If the situation weren't so sad, I'd laugh. A sports information director refusing to give out sports information because his feelings are hurt? Give me a break. The people who are truly hurt are the athletes at UT who stand to receive less recognition from their peers by not being given a fair opportunity to appear in the school paper. I have absolutely no information on the Spartan softball team, so they will go unrecognized this week. For that I apologize.

Apparently Fran Curci knew what he was talking about when he said that Grawburg was able to make "UT sports the best kept secret in the world."



Brent Musburger asked me to pose with him for his photo collection. Brent also asked me to get him an interview with Bill Walton. I reluctantly agreed. You gotta throw these guys crumbs once in a while. Know what I mean?

A funny thing happened on the way to Sarasota

What I'm going to tell you has nothing to do with sports but it really happened and I had to tell somebody.

I was coming home from UT Monday (I live in Sarasota and commute every day) and I saw this crusty looking girl standing on the I-75 with a baby stroller, hitchhiking. I felt obligated to stop and did so. The girl was wearing a filthy tank top and no bra but the poor baby was cute as a button. I helped Linda put the stroller in the truck and she told me she was going to Ft. Myers (about 70 miles past Sarasota).

We began talking and she told me she had just finished smoking a joint and was "kind of out of it." The baby was only five months old and I couldn't see myself leaving this person and the baby on the side of the road. I told her I'd take her all the way. I got off in Sarasota to cash a check at Kash N' Karry and bought the baby some formula, Gerber turkey and peas, apple juice, and a non-spill cup. I stopped at McDonald's on the way out and bought the mother a quarter pounder.

It seemed she was on her way to live with her aunt and uncle, who didn't know she was coming. Apparently her live-in boyfriend had slapped her and hit the baby on the back. Now she was going to show him.

The ride down consisted of her life story on how she used to be a hooker and was on 'the rock' (crack cocaine) while she was pregnant. Just before we got to Ft. Myers she informed me she was two months pregnant with another baby. It was hard not to start screaming at her to wake up and smell the asphalt but I kept my cool.

As we entered the city she informed me that she wanted to be dropped off at Ricks Place, a bar where some friends could take her home to auntie's. I tried in vain to talk her out of this but to no avail. I didn't know where else to take her so we went to Rick's.

We pulled into the parking lot and as I began taking out the stroller and cleaning up the spilt formula, a young lady with a Harley-Davidson T-shirt on came running out to hug Linda. I had my back to the two of them and her friend asked why she was here.

"Oh, the guy I lived with hit me and my kid so I left the *** hole." "Is this him?" I heard her friend ask, knowing she was talking about me.

Linda hesitated and before I could turn around.

"Yes, that's him."

I couldn't believe what I had just heard and I turned to look at the two loading the stroller into the friend's '64 rambler.

The friend looked at me and said.

"You bastard. If my friends were here they'd beat the s*** out of you."

"Wait a minute. All I did was give this girl a ride."

"Let's just get out of here," Linda said.

All I could do was stare at them as they drove off and the friend stuck up her middle finger while Linda gave me a sheepish smile.

The moral of this story? You tell me. I still can hardly believe it happened.

Former Spartan basketball standout returns to Tampa

By CARY BOGUE
Sports Editor

Former University of Tampa basketball star Nate Johnston is returning to the University of Tampa as a student. Unfortunately he won't be returning as a player. That's OK with Johnston though. He's doing very well playing in the Continental Basketball Association.

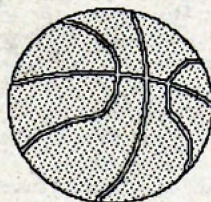
Monday, Nate dropped by UT basketball coach Richard Schmidt's office to discuss his career and spoke briefly with *The Minaret*.

"I have one class left [before I can get my degree] and I'm going to try and finish it this summer," said Johnston. "Education is something that will always be important in my life"

Currently Johnston is a starting guard/forward for the CBA's Quad City (Iowa) team. The CBA

is the National Basketball Association's minor league.

"When you play in the CBA you're aware that NBA scouts are often in the stands," said Johnston. "All of us hope to get a couple of 10-day contracts."



Ten-day contracts, usually worth \$7500 are given by the NBA to CBA players who are called up when one of the NBA regulars is hurt or can't play for a while.

"You hope that you get a chance to prove yourself and stay, or at least be considered for the future. Two of our best players got

called up this year while we were in the playoffs. We had won our first two [games] and after they left we dropped our next four, and were eliminated."

Johnston finished the season averaging 23 in his last six games, including 30 in his final outing. Johnston feels he's improving each day and looks forward to returning to Quad City next year.

"I plan on playing in the Summer Pro League. If I get picked up [by an NBA team] that's great. If not, I'll go back to Iowa."

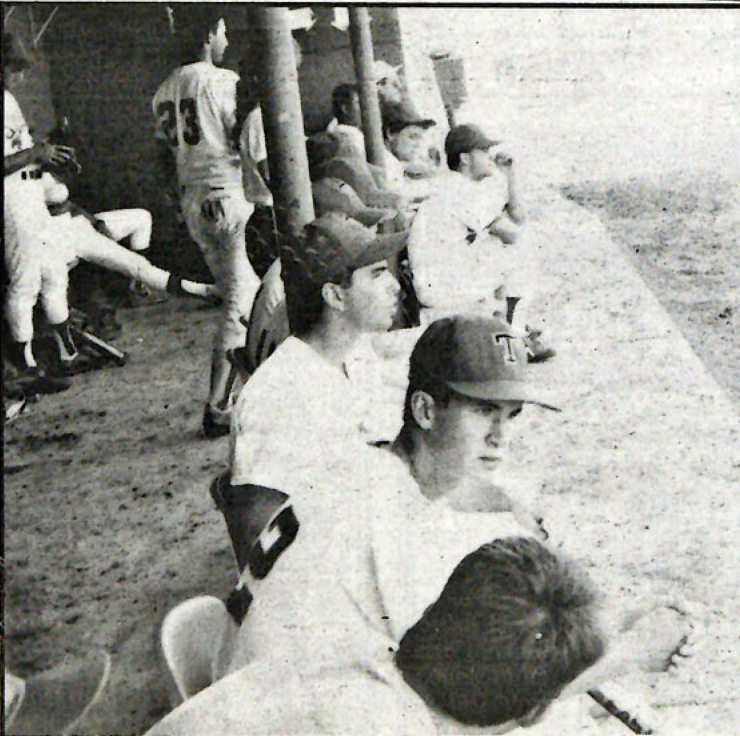
Johnston, who was one of six players chosen to represent the CBA in its annual Slam-Dunk contest in Rockford, Ill., looks forward to attending classes this summer.

"I have a lot of friends and some great memories here at UT. I'm going to enjoy spending part of my summer here."

NEW RECRUITS — Rod Brooks, 6'3" forward/guard from Palmetto High School in Palmetto, shakes hands with his high school basketball coach after signing a national letter of intent to play with the Spartans next year as Brooks' mother looks on. Other new recruits who are expected to sign are Mike Rouse, 6'1" guard from J.I. Leonard High School in West Palm Beach, and 6'9" center Matt Streff from Mosley High School in Panama City. Rouse is a former teammate of Spartan forward/guard Bryan Williams, 1988-89 SSC Player of the Year.



Cary Bogue — The Minaret



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The #2 ranked Spartan baseball team, shown here in the dugout during their April 5 game against Eckerd College, just upped their record to 29-8 overall and 13-1 in the conference with their two wins over Barry College in Miami. The first game, which UT won 7-6, went 11 innings. The second game the Spartans won by a score of 4-2.

The fraternity and sorority with the best turnout at next Tuesday's FSC-UT baseball game at Sam Bailey field will be recognized in Cary Bogue's Front Row column. Support Spartan baseball!



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credited collegiate direct marketing courses. Application deadline is May 15.

— The Jewish Community Center is offering scholarships to eligible students with a background and interest in Jewish life. Forms are available in the Office of Placement Services, Plant Hall 304.

Personals

NIBs of Delta Sigma Pi:

Congratulations on your successful initiation! Pledge period is over now; we're looking forward to many great things to come with all of our wonderful new brothers: Kathy, Jane, Todd, Steve, Dolly, Claudia, Barbara, Mark, Loper and Ramona. The rewards for your work are waiting for you. Remember, what you gain is dependant upon what you put into it.

Fraternally, the Brothers



Steve,

Thank you for the good times we shared, even though you always knew just how to piss me off to no end. I'll always remember you, and all your "witty" comments. Congratulations on your Graduation. Good Luck in whatever you choose to do. Don't ever give up your writing, it really is good.

Love,

The Little Girl

P.S. "Ahh, Bach"



To the 407 Gang:

As our Freshman year is drawing to a close, And we must say "good-bye" for the summer, I'd like to wish you the best of summers, And to never forget the times we've shared.

Although some of you will not be coming back, You won't be forgotten:

Vickie — what can I say? You've put up with me & stood by me. Thanks, I'm really gonna miss you One-Eye! Dreamer — It's been wierd, but it certainly hasn't been dull! Take care & don't forget the puppy dog. Kevin — Parle vous Francais, Dude? Good luck in all you do. For you who will be coming back, C'ya in the fall:

James — What would I do without my Teddy Bear? Thank you for always being there, I love you. David — No more chemistry! I hope you find the true happiness you seek this summer.

Jerru — Don't ever stop writing poems, they mirror your soul. P.S. take good care of Tigger.

Kim L. — Careful with that knee! Want to run stairs?

Perry — Thanks for being a good friend.

Kim G. — Hey Science Geek! See ya in BBB next year.

MaryDeb — Other-Eye, here's to 506, we're gonna have a blast!

Paul — Thanks for giving us your room! Debi & Doc — Thank you for everything (especially my sanity). Much happiness to you both. Deb — two weeks to J-Board?

John & Jana — The best of everything for you both. Thank you for the friendship we've shared.

May you all be blessed with peace, happiness, and love for many, many

Library hours

The Merle Kelce Library will be open in April during the following hours:

April 14-25
Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-12 a.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.-12 a.m.

moons.

Love 'n' Friendship always,
Alyssa



To all members of Beta Beta Beta
Hope all of you Science Geeks have a great summer. To all of you who are graduating, Congratulations and Good Luck! See ya next year!

Alyssa Z.
(Science Geek and proud of it!)



Have you lost one very pretty ring? If you describe it to me to the T and place this description in my box, the true owner will get it. Leave you phone number so I can contact you. I am UT box 1011.
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Dear Sachiko,

Your presence will not wane by the miles. You are too valuable to be forgotten.

Your friend,
Julie



Hey Puss!

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April 26, 27
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April 28
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April 30
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Careers

Careeredge is sponsoring the Tampa Area Regional Job Fair Thursday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Howard Johnson Plaza Hotel. UT students can avoid the \$4 registration fee by calling 1-800-627-7775.

Democrats

The UT Democrats will hold elections for next year's officers on Monday, April 17, at 3:30 p.m. in Plant Hall, room 327. No

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proxy votes will be accepted. All members must attend to vote or run for office.

Running Club

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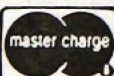
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