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Saatkamp leaves University for Texas philosophy post

By LUCY ROCES
News Co-editor

After teaching at The University of Tampa for 15 years, Dana Professor of Philosophy Herman Saatkamp accepted "an offer [he] couldn't refuse" and will assume an administrative position at Texas A & M University, the seventh largest university in the U.S.

Saatkamp has been selected from a pool of 180 applicants to serve as Texas A & M's director of the department of philosophy. He will assume the position on Sept. 1.

"They've given me an appointment that is both administrative and that allows me to continue my research on [philosopher George] Santayana," Saatkamp said. "I'll be teaching relatively few classes."

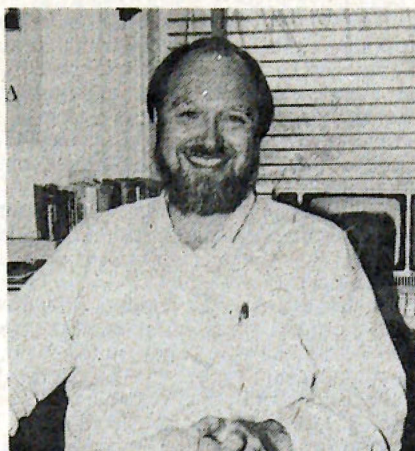
Saatkamp explained the "philosophy department [at Texas A & M] has two appointments: philosophy and the school of medicine, and philosophy and agricultural economics.

I hope we'd get two or three more appointments. The side [of the program] concerning decision procedure risk assessment, and critical analysis all come into play in practical disciplines such as agriculture, economics, and computers. The graduate students would have training in practical areas as well as philosophy areas."

In 1970, Saatkamp joined the UT teaching staff as an assistant professor of philosophy, became professor of philosophy and honored as Dana professor of philosophy, and has been chairman of the humanities department for the past two years.

Saatkamp said he was attracted to Texas A & M because "the position, salary, and resources are significantly better."

"It's hard to leave. I think highly of the people at UT, and the school, even though I've been critical on changes — particularly on the direction of athletics, changes in the administrative structure, and the chiropractic program — though that's not the reason I'm leaving.



Tara Duquene/Minaret

Dana professor Herman Saatkamp

"I think that the hope for [UT] rests on the extent on which the University places its emphasis on academic programs. The heart of the University is what goes on in the classrooms and the extent that the University's budget and resources and energy is spent in improving the classroom structure, both teaching and learning."

Within two to three weeks, the final decision on Saatkamp's replacement as Humanities division head should be made.

UT rewrites mission per SACS advice

By MIKE ENGLING
Staff Writer

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) has made two recommendations to The University of Tampa regarding UT's Mission Statement, according to Associate Provost David Ford.

The first of the recommendations suggests that the statement, adopted in 1977, be worded with more clarity so that interpretations of the statement are open to less ambiguity, Ford said.

According to Ford, the only part of the Mission statement which presents a problem is the opening phrase, or preamble, as he calls it. The phrase reads: "Inspired by belief in God, respect for human dignity, and love of freedom, and desiring that this University be a distinguished independent institution of higher learning..."

Ford said the phrase has no clear meaning "and that makes people uneasy." The Mission Statement is supposed to provide a basis for academic and social programs at an institution, he said. All programs of that institution must then exist in harmony with its Mission.

According to Ford, the Mission Statement of an institution is its "Bible."

Ford said UT is attempting to add some "definition" to the statement and to remove some of its flexibility which can lead to multiple interpretations. He said this work is in the developmental stage and final revisions may not go before the Board of Trustees for approval for at least another three months.

The second recommendation stems from new SACS' guidelines which require schools to examine themselves periodically to determine how well they achieve their goals.

UT is currently in the process of formulating "educational objectives" which "flow naturally from the Mission Statement," said Ford. He said the objectives should be goals for student achievement implied by the Mission. Examples include teaching students to think critically, make rational decisions, and be responsible contributors to society.

Ford said the purpose for having such goals spelled out is simply to clarify the educational purpose of the University.

According to Provost Ed Wilde, the division chairpersons have settled on about 10 separate objectives which are now being revised. He said the division chairpersons are submitting their recommendations on one of them. From those a paragraph annotation defining "critical thinking" will be attached.

At that point it would go before the Educational Affairs Council of the Trustees for its approval and comments. The Curriculum Committee of the faculty will then be charged with writing similar annotations for the remaining objectives.

Wilde feels this is the proper way of going about the process because the faculty are here to make academic decisions and policies. He also felt it would not be fair to ask them to devise annotations for all the objectives without seeing what one looks like first.

Ford said the possible ramifications of the proposed "additions" to the Mission Statement would be the implementation of programs which assist in meeting the prescribed goals and ultimately with the creation of a program to study UT's effectiveness in meeting those goals.

Three departments replace chairpersons

By MIKE ENGLING
Staff Writer

The end of this year marks the end of the three-year terms for three University of Tampa division chairpersons.

George Jackson, Richard Piper, and James Fesmire will be leaving their chair positions. Jackson, a professor of chemistry, and Piper, an associate professor of political science, will stay on as instructors, while Fesmire will be taking a year's leave of absence to teach at the University of Florida.

The usual term for a division chairperson to hold office is three years, said Provost Ed Wilde.

Professor of Biology Fred Punzo has been named the Division of Science and Mathematics chairperson for next year.

Punzo, who was granted tenure earlier this spring, will assume the role of chairman effective June 1.

Punzo said he was not surprised by the decision because he knew that his name had been mentioned for the position. He went on to say, "I feel good that they had enough confidence in me, and I'll try not to disappoint anyone."

Punzo is currently conducting research in neurochemical correlates of behavior in fire ants and will be spending part of the summer developing a course in sociobiology — one of UT's first interdisciplinary courses.

Punzo did not think that his new position would affect these endeavors, partly because he has student assistants in the laboratory and because he has kept up with the field of sociobiology. He will, however, teach a light course load, as most chairpersons do.

Punzo's goals for the science division are to help faculty members recognize sources of available grants for teaching equipment and to encourage faculty to get students involved in research and internships.

He said he foresees no problems with his taking the post. "We have a good faculty here. I'm looking forward to it."

The other major contender for Jackson's position was David Ford, who recently resigned from the administrative post of associate provost to rejoin the full-time teaching faculty. Ford was happy with the choice of Punzo for the position and said he would have taken the

position only if Wilde had been unable to find a willing replacement.

Constance Rynder, professor of history, will replace Piper.

Rynder was Piper's first choice for taking the post. Piper said he is looking forward to getting back to a full teaching load again.



Tara Duquene/Minaret

Biology professor Fred Punzo

Rynder is presently the history area coordinator and will be giving that post up to professor of history Joe Decker.

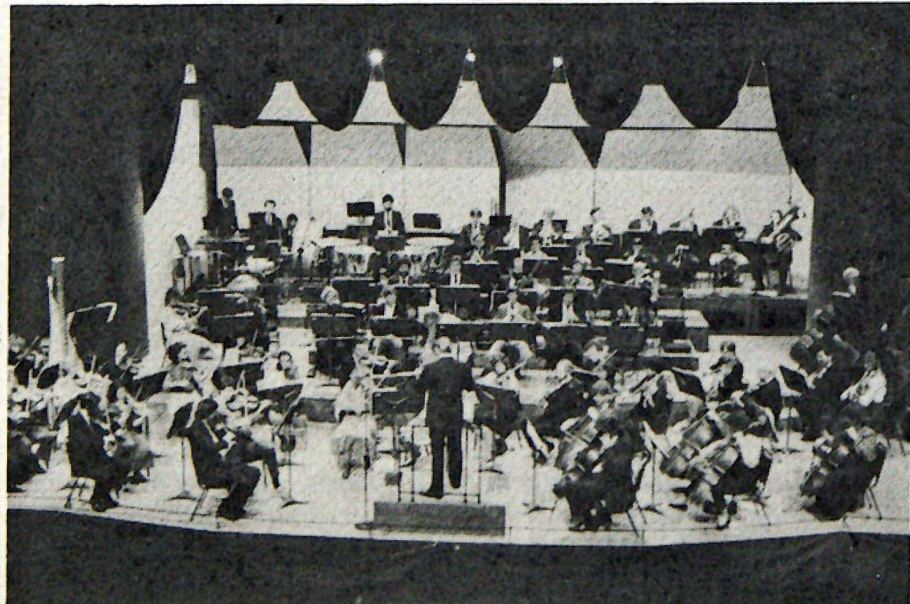
Currently, Rynder is researching the life of the late social feminist Amy Grace Mahar. She hopes that she can continue the work while in her new office, but does not believe that it will be possible.

Her motivation behind taking the post stems from the past leadership of the division. She feels that the exceptional leadership of the past six years from both Decker and Piper has benefited her. She said it is her turn to repay their loyalty with some of her own, and it was not a matter of prestige or money.

Rynder sees her position as one of defending and representing the members of her division, students and faculty alike, rather than as a messenger to and from the division and Senior Staff.

She will teach a half-load next year — two classes in the fall and one in spring. She requested the lighter load for spring so she can be free during January, which she considers the busiest month for the division chairpersons.

See Chairpersons, page 2



The Florida Gulf Coast Symphony performed their *Fantasia* concert last Friday night in McKay Auditorium. The concert was moved from Plant Park due to rain.

Good luck on final exams

Chairpersons, *continued from page 1*

Rynder said she was not surprised by the appointment. She said it is only her sense of responsibility to UT and her colleagues that will enable her to face the frustration and "20-hour days" which accompany the job of division chairperson.

Her goals for the division, in addition to "personal survival," are to continue the division's tradition of campus leadership and teaching excellence and to get more students involved in graduate programs.

As for the Division of Business and Economics, Fesmire expressed confidence in the abilities of his replacement, Assistant Professor of Economics Lee Hoke, and said he will be looking forward to returning to UT.



Minaret file photo

**Professor of history
Constance Rynder**

Although he said he would miss being in the classroom, Hoke said he found it flattering that his superiors have confidence in him to appoint him to the post, especially in that his division is so large and has an MBA program. He said he was somewhat surprised by the move.

Hoke, who was granted tenure just this year, recently delivered a paper at an Eastern Economics associates meeting. The paper, "Evidence on the Youth Labor Market and Vocational Training," was produced under a faculty development grant.

Under a new grant, he will be studying women's earnings, but he admits that research will not have top priority during his term in the division office. Hoke takes the office effective June 1, but hopes to continue his research during the summer.

Hoke will also have his advisees distributed to other faculty members because of their great number and the demand for overloads and other matters. That necessity is one of the things he regrets about the promotion.

Hoke's goals for the division are mainly two-fold.

First, he wants to continue the policies which make the division student-oriented. Included in this effort will be an attempt to make the college transition for freshmen as smooth as possible. He feels the freshmen have a difficult time and efforts to ease their difficulties will help raise retention rates.

Second, he wants to continue to develop and explore the partnership UT shares with the downtown business community. Opportunities exist for both UT

and Tampa to benefit from such a relationship, he said. Students benefit because internships and jobs are made available, while receiving training as potential business leaders in Tampa.

Hoke said the MBA program helps in this respect in that people from downtown come here for classes and see that UT offers quality education to its students.

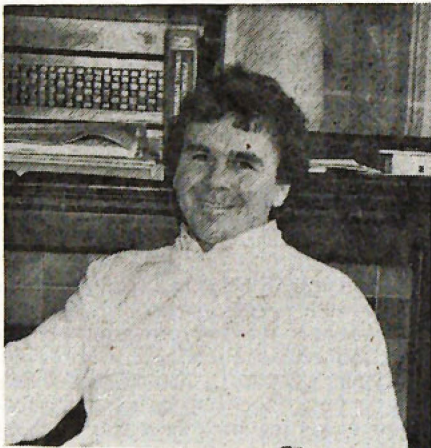
He said the groundwork has been laid to enhance the partnership with the appointment of Ron Vaughn to the Max Hollingsworth chair. The appointment was arranged under Fesmire's term and provides another vital link between UT and the "real world" of the business community.

Wilde said the procedure for appointment to a division chair position is similar whether it is a new appointment or a re-appointment.

Each member of the faculty of the division in question is interviewed by the provost to find who is best suited for the post, and what likes and dislikes the faculty have concerning the probable performance of all candidates for the position.

Wilde said the requirements are that all division chairpersons be tenured faculty and express a desire to hold the position.

In the case of re-applicants, the faculty from the division are asked to evaluate the previous performance of the chairman to determine whether or not he should be retained. Wilde said no re-applicant for a position has yet been denied re-appointment.



**Tara Duquene/Minaret
Assoc. professor of economics
Lee Hoke**

Although chairpersons may seek a second three-year term, Wilde said he would not permit a faculty member to serve in the post for more than six consecutive years. Alice Rodriguez from the education division is currently serving in her second term.

Wilde said many schools do not choose their leaders as circumspectly as UT. He is proud of the fact that he has never had any problems with the division chairs because he "touches all the bases," in making the appointments.

Seniors reject gift choices

By MARK LAPP
Staff Writer

Last Friday the senior class held a meeting to discuss possibilities for the class gift to the University.

Senior Class President Duncan White said the 30 seniors in attendance rejected the six possibilities, four of which were student-generated, and two of which were proposed by the Senior Staff.

White said the \$19,300 designated for the gift may be used to construct a gatehouse at the south end of Crescent Place when that road is made into the University's main entrance.

Other suggestions brought out at the meeting were for a library security system, science laboratory equipment, and a sign along highway 275 designating the historical location of Plant Hall.

There will be a vote by mail next week to determine exactly what the gift will be, said White.

Campus Clips

Texas non-resident tuition could surpass education costs. A tuition bill amendment could make non-resident students pay 100 percent of the cost of education or \$180 per semester hour, whichever is greater. Amendment author Rep. Mike Millsap said the bill was "incorrectly transcribed" and would be rewritten to set non-resident tuition at \$120 per credit hour in 1985-86, \$180 in 1986-87, and 100 percent of the cost of education after 1987. "I would not support charging higher than 100 percent of the cost of education," he explained. Out-of-state students now pay \$40 per semester hour.

An audit showed med school loans pay for cars, divorces, and vacations. Health and Human Services investigators said some medical and dental students, eligible for up to \$80,000 in federal loans, used the money to buy new cars, get divorced, and take vacations. Abuses have nearly bankrupted one of the programs, Health Education Assistance Loan Program, said Inspector General Richard P. Kusserow.

A black law student group banned whites from "moot court" competition. The Black American Law Students Association has banned from its national competition the University of Mississippi's four-man team because it includes a white woman. Mississippi has severed ties with the national organization and will not rejoin until the policy is changed.

Proposed budget cuts would slash funds for the neediest. If President Reagan's financial aid cuts become law, students from a quarter million families with incomes below \$6000 a

year would lose an average of \$1160 each, said Allan Ostar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU). An AASCU survey of 15,616 students suggests 500,000 students with family incomes below the president's proposed \$25,000 aid limit, including 105,000 minority students, would lose aid.

Students' sex attitudes: more commitment and more guilt. University of Northern Iowa students want more committed relationships and less casual sex, a new study shows. Of 100 students questioned, 44 said they regretted having sex at all.

Former Interior Secretary James Watt, now a college lecture circuit regular, scolded the press for "not being true to the facts," special interest groups for their "liberal leftist politics," and society in general for its selfishness. Meanwhile student protestors picketed the lecture, claiming: Watt was an inappropriate speaker for the Friends of Natural Resources-sponsored event last month. "The people in his audience are the same people he has labeled as being Nazi-like," said one protestor.

The University of Utah and B.Y.U. have extended their rivalry to computer terminals. Utah computer science Professor Kent Smith said it's time for the university to claim supremacy over something. BYU's football team has routed Utah 13 of the last 14 years, so Smith wants to extend the rivalry to a computer circuit design contest. "Let's challenge their brains," said Smith.

First-week classes are serious business at the University of Georgia. Under a proposed policy, students would be dropped from classes for missing the first two sessions, receive a failing grade, and no tuition refund. "We've got to do something to either get these people out of class or get them to go to class," said Registrar Bruce Shutt.

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Committee, chief make parking recommendations

By MARK LAPP
Staff Writer

The ad hoc Parking Committee, headed by Director of Safety and Police Harold Schmelzer, has submitted a report to Provost Ed Wilde offering conclusions of the work it did this semester on The University of Tampa's parking situation.

The committee decided unanimously that the Spartan Sports Complex lot should be utilized during the daytime. In their proposal was a provision that a safe crossing be provided across North Boulevard. The committee reached no agreement as to what sector of the University would be designated to park there.

"Several parking areas will not be available next year due to construction," said Schmelzer. "[Consequently], the Sports Center lot was about the only available area left to be utilized.

"The University will work with the city of Tampa to possibly get a traffic signal installed to help people crossing North Boulevard."

All members of the committee agreed that angle parking should be installed the length of Snow Building on B Street. Members also agreed unanimously that vendor parking and specialty parking at the Lee Scarfone Gallery should be limited.

A recommendation was submitted, and agreed upon unanimously by the committee, which calls for the removal of the Star Diner and the conversion of that area into a parking lot. The University owns the diner and leases it out to the present operators.

One of the committee's proposals has already been approved. This recommendation calls for the contractor of the new residence hall to restrict his equipment to the construction site. This would enable B Street to remain open and thus provide

better traffic flow and make more parking accessible. The contractor has agreed to abide by this provision.

The committee reached several other, not unanimous, conclusions. Among these was a suggestion to open up all parking on a first-come, first-served basis.

Also suggested was the placement of a limit on freshman parking and a policy of only issuing one non-transferable parking permit for each person of the University community. As it now stands, anyone can buy as many permits as they want for their other vehicles.

All committee members agreed that a new parking structure is needed on campus three to five years from now.

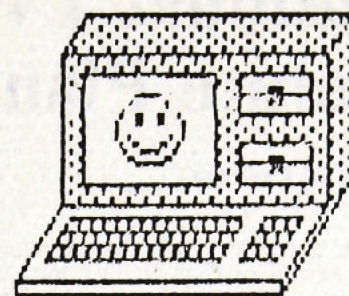
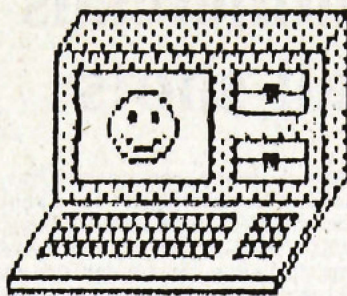
Schmelzer submitted a separate report to the Senior Staff and has received their "preliminary" approval of his suggestions.

In his proposal, Schmelzer called for the relocation of all non-faculty University employee parking, including Senior Staff, to the Sports Center lot.

Schmelzer's proposal calls for an increase of 138 spaces for commuters and an additional 89 spaces for resident students. The number of faculty spaces would increase slightly. The amount of "open" parking is expected to decrease by over 700 spaces, 241 of which will be lost to construction.

If implemented, Schmelzer's proposal would also include re-marking parking spaces this summer and the installation of new signs showing for whom each lot is designated.

There are also plans to limit the number of resident permits issued to coincide with the number of spaces allotted to resident students. "If there are any problems with this," said Schmelzer, "we may have to institute some sort of seniority system."



Survey shows students, faculty support campus computerization

By NEIL STARR
News Co-Editor

A survey conducted this semester by a group of University of Tampa students shows the UT community "generally . . . favors computerization" of the University.

A questionnaire made up by four students — Lora Boyd, Rich Case, Curt Gilmer, and Roland Heim — as part of a Systems Analysis and Design class project, was distributed to all students, faculty, and administrators in late February.

Approximately 1700 surveys were distributed to UT students. Of these, 223, or about 13 percent, were returned.

Eighty-one percent of the students who responded indicated they were in favor of computerization, while 17 percent said were not.

In response to the question of how students should obtain the computers if they are required, 32 percent favored sharing with a roommate and 30 percent would want to rent-to-own. Less favored choices were to buy from UT and rent from UT.

Some students think the University should provide the computers or make owning them optional.

Nearly 70 percent of the student responders supported having work or study guides on the computers.

A majority of the students felt the current Introduction to Computers course (CSC 200) should not be a required class and that it should be restructured for more practical instruction.

The final question asked in which classrooms computers should be located. Over half the responses were for "all applicable" classes to have computers, while just over one-fourth felt they should only

be in computer science classes.

Of the comments submitted with the survey, many dealt with financial matters.

"Let's see how much tuition will rise first," wrote one student. "This could be a tremendous expense to students," wrote another.

A few students were totally against the idea, writing comments such as, "This is ridiculous," and "Stinks."

Other students were supportive of increased use of computers, especially for some areas such as math and chemistry. A few also indicated the need for more terminals for current student use.

UT professors and administrators were also in favor of computerization, and were willing to learn how to use the computer if need be. Forty of approximately 100 questionnaires were answered.

Over half responded favorably to questions about using computers to process grades and to use them for assignments and study aids. The use of Apple or IBM computers was also preferred by over 50 percent of those who responded.

Using the computer for inter-office mail was supported by 45 percent of the faculty, while 35 percent were not in favor of it. Twenty percent had no opinion on the matter.

Some of the comments by UT professors included:

"[Lack of] student access to word processing is a real problem."

"I am interested in finding out more about computer usage."

"[I] use mine for class records, word processing, controlling lab equipment, data processing."

"All my research is conducted on computers."

Task force makes plans to upgrade UT's continuing education program

By LOUANN SZAFRANIEC
Staff Writer

According to a report by the Commission on Higher Education and the Adult Learner, there is a nationwide commitment and federal support for new and increased opportunities for adult learners.

"The proposed program poses a major challenge to the nation's resources for learning," states the report. "Adults are an underutilized resource and a key to the future of the United States. Providing learning and retraining opportunities for adults is essential if this nation is to maintain its economic strength and international competitiveness."

Over the past months, a 15-member task force at The University of Tampa has been working with consultants Rosalind Loring and Kenneth Young, of The Continuing Education Group, in the planning, management, and program services for the continuing education program at UT.

The task force recommended that the program include all teaching/learning activities conducted, other than credit courses taught on campus for traditional 18-24 year-old, full-time, degree-seeking students.

The consultants and task force members unanimously supported the development of a continuing education program at UT. "There is a definite need for a program like this," said Ron Vaughn, UT staff coordinator for the learning task force.

According to Vaughn, the research for the project consisted of an internal and an external investigation. The internal research involved the students, faculty and staff's views of a continuing education program on the UT campus. The external research involved the business community

along with other community leaders' opinions about the project.

Determined by task force findings, the continuing education program is expected to offer image-enhancing service programs to the community.

The task force has concluded that the key needs for the development of the continuing education program at UT would be to hire a Dean of Lifelong Learning (or Continuing Education).

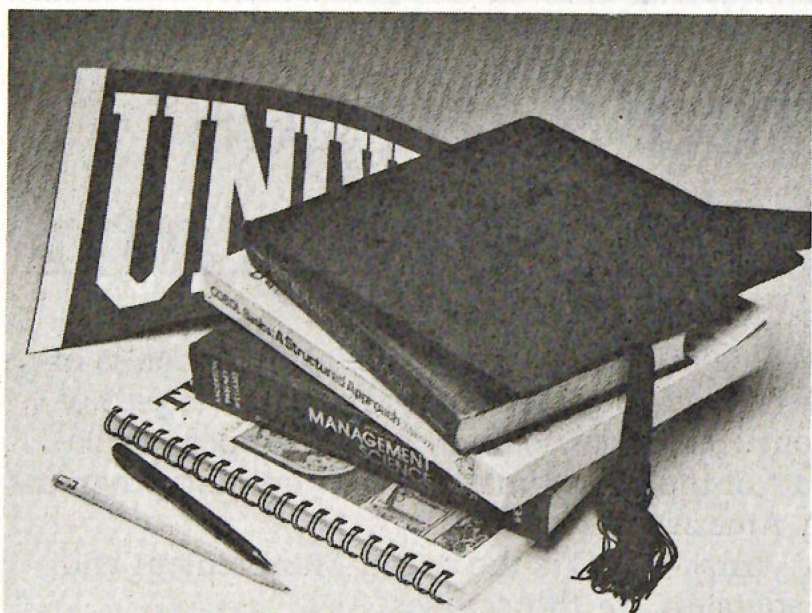


Tara Duquene/Minaret

Ron Vaughn

The Dean would report directly to the Provost and would be directly responsible for the MacDill Air Force Base, Women's Re-entry, and Bachelor of Liberal Studies programs' expansion.

Vaughn is optimistic about the project. "There seems to be a commitment now, and that is the key to the program," he said.



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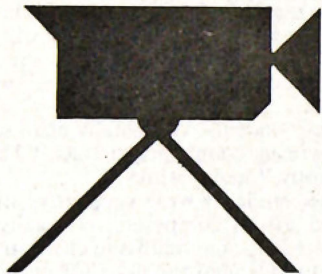
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National TV commercials feature Plant Hall shots

By MIKE ENGLING
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa community got a glimpse of Plant Hall's former self Monday. A large crowd gathered in Plant Hall lobby to watch the conversion of the lobby back into that of a hotel — complete with guests, bellboys, and servants.

Partners Film Group of Toronto, Canada, was on campus Monday to film a 30-second commercial for Minute Maid Orange Soda. The commercial is scheduled for editing today and will soon appear on national Canadian television.



The production was headed up by freelance production coordinator and Tampa resident Marcia Stice. Stice said the filming would take a total of two and one half days to complete, but only one day was to be spent at UT. Other locations for shooting included Clearwater Beach and a local restaurant.

Stice planned to use three Plant Hall locations: the veranda, the lobby, and the main stairwell on the third floor. The script for the commercial included a fancy hotel which was to include a statue holding a can of the soda. The art directors were afraid that such a prop would be difficult to find. Plant Hall has two such

statues in the lobby, one of which was used Monday as a centerpiece for a shot.

Stice said the Tampa area is a hot spot for this type of activity for several reasons, including climate and the availability of good, local talent. The reason she cited as most important, however, is the abundance of widely varying locations in the area.

Tampa has Plant Hall, historic Ybor City, shipyards, beaches, and even rolling hills all within an hour's drive. Stice said the combination of favorable climate and good locations makes Tampa ideal for this type of work. She said there is more work around than the area can handle.

Models and actors were supplied by the Cassandra Agency of Orlando and Carol Berg's Ultimate Talent of Tampa, according to Don Alread from Berg's agency.

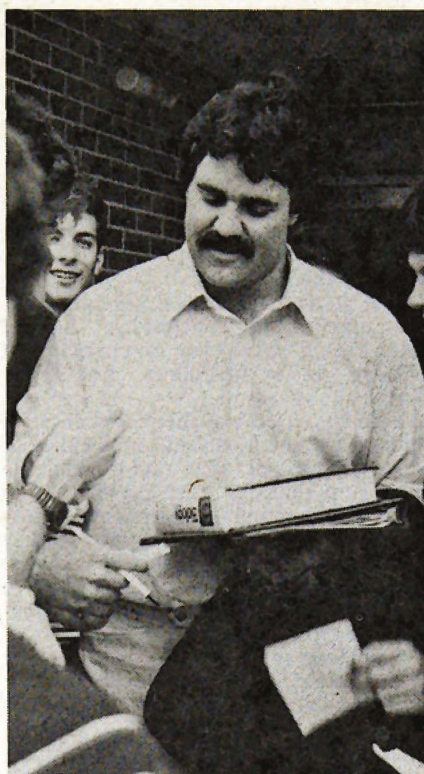
UT Director of Communications Karl Funds said a donation of \$1500 was made to UT in the form of United States, not Canadian, traveller's checks. Funds said the production company supplied everything they needed, including power (from their several trucks) and catering service. Funds said the minor inconvenience of their presence was well offset by the money.

Funds said Minute Maid Orange Soda is available only in Canada, but is currently being test-marketed in the northeastern U.S. Minute Maid is a registered trademark of the Coca-Cola Company.

Funds said this is not the first time this sort of thing has happened at UT. He said the policy is to negotiate a fee on a commercial or accept a credit line on other sorts of filming.

Stice said she filmed a Lincoln-Mercury regional commercial at the fountain in front of Plant Hall on March 10.

In addition, a United Way public service announcement was shot here last Friday, despite inclement conditions. It



Ken Forsythe/Minaret

Steve Wilson, center for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, takes an autograph break during filming of a United Way commercial at UT.

featured Steve Wilson, the center for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The advertisement is planned to open with a five to eight second shot of the minarets with Wilson's voice identifying them as a part of UT and as a symbol of the growth of the Tampa Bay area. Funds said the national exposure gained from such a spot was more than a fair payoff for the minor electricity expense incurred by UT from the filming.

Funds is happy that these things are taking place. He said, "At \$1500 a pop, I'd like to see more of it. I'm pretty pleased with it, really."

Howard Baker recipient of honorary degree

By MARK LAPP
Staff Writer

The Executive Committee of The University of Tampa Board of Trustees has chosen this year's commencement speaker, Howard Baker, to be a recipient of an Honorary Doctorate of Laws degree, said Secretary of the University Rod Plowman.

Baker, a former United States senator from Tennessee and majority leader of the Senate, will receive his degree when he delivers UT's commencement address on April 28.

The Honorary Degrees Committee, consisting of trustees Leslie Peter, John Hennessey, and Bob Martinez; faculty members William Stewart and Theodore Jennings; Provost Ed Wilde; President Richard Cheshire; Chairman of the Board Ross Parker; Vice President for Public Affairs J. Mark Lono; and Plowman recommended Baker to the Executive Committee.

Members of the University community offer suggestions of possible degree candidates to the Honorary Degrees Committee, and from this pool of candidates the committee recommends three to five individuals to the Executive Committee to receive the honor, said Plowman.

According to the Policy and Procedures for Awarding Honorary Degrees, the degrees are "conferred on individuals of special merit who have gained substantial recognition in higher education or who have achieved national or regional recognition. (The honorary degree is the highest honor the University confers.)"

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Front Row (left to right):

Diane Hebel, President of the Panhellenic C., ROTC 2 year scholarship. **Tara Moxey**, President, Delta Gamma, ROTC 4 year scholarship. **Randy Crawford**, Sophomore Senator, ROTC 4 year scholarship.

Back Row (left to right):

David Milani, Alpha Epsilon Pi, President, A.E.P., ROTC 4 year scholarship. **Pat McKenna**, President, Pershing Rifles, ROTC 4 year scholarship. **Charles Telfair**, Sophomore Senator, ROTC 4 year scholarship. **Jeff Chaffin**, Freshman Senator, ROTC 4 year scholarship. **Bob Clifford**, President, Phi Delta Theta, Junior Senator, ROTC 4 year scholarship.

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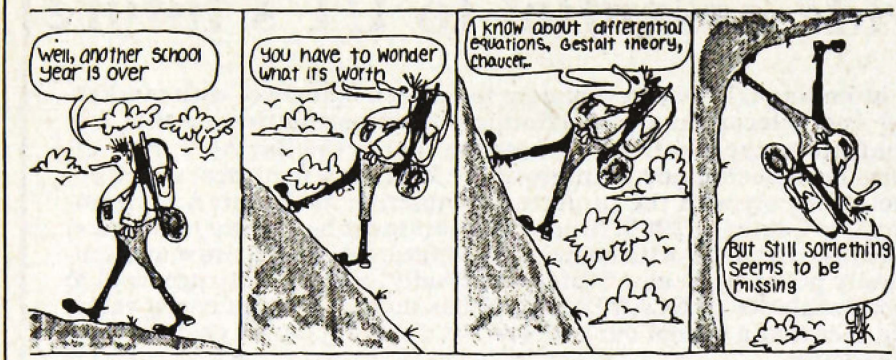


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Senior's conservative mind broadens, mellows over years

By MICHAEL DAVIS

Three years ago, I wrote my first opinion column for this newspaper. The article dealt with Benjamin Saway, a young man who had refused to register for the draft and had subsequently been arrested for violating federal law. My views on the matter were not mellow; I believe I called the guy unpatriotic and a disgrace to his generation, and insinuated that those who supported his position were just as despicable.

One week later, I learned a corollary to Newton's Third Law: that every opinion column is followed by an equal and opposite letter to the editor. In this case, *The Minaret* published two letters voicing views in direct opposition to my stance on the issue. I was, albeit indirectly, called an advocate of John Birchism and a dyed-in-the-wool jingoist.

Looking back, though, I can see that there was a great deal gained from my trial by fire. I learned that many people could both disagree with my opinion and argue theirs cogently. I also learned that by employing inflammatory language in my articles, I'd likely be on the receiving end of the next week's forceful, and opposing, reply.

Those first few weeks were tremendous fun, regardless of the fact that I'd perhaps ill-advisedly made myself look like the kind of beast about which S.U.N.A. members have nightmares: hard-core right-winger, no ideological flexibility, and oh-so-eager to let everyone know my opinions. It was much akin to a great sailing ship fighting a tumultuous broadside battle; I felt like Lord Admiral Horatio Nelson, with *The Minaret* being my *H.M.S. Victory*, and this school being Trafalgar.

A broadening of my mind to other ideas accompanied a more mellifluous style in my second year of writing. But being the most visible right-wing reactionary on campus forced me to keep spouting off at the typewriter every week, filling my column, *The Right Angle*, with conservative utterances. But that year brought a good many new writers of all political persuasions to the paper: fellow rightists Marc Balester and Mark Lapp joined me to take on the ever-liberal Al Lyons, Jr., Connie Kingsley, and Jim Campellini, among others. The situation became more analogous to a pro-wrestling match than a great naval engagement!

Having a few confederates was a welcome relief, though the competition to remain UT's most vociferous all-around tory was becoming uncomfortably intense. Rather than overlap with my compatriots' opinions, it was thought best that we should special-

ize our opinion writing, and this action led to "tag-team editorializing." Instead of being alone, I was now part of a team engaged in ideological combat.

This year, the Presidential election afforded opinion writers ample opportunity to belch out their respective beliefs, and I obligingly did my share. But a moderation in my intensity, perhaps reflecting some degree of maturation on my part coupled with experiences from two straight years of ideological counterattack, replaced the sharp, abrasive discourse with which I had become identified. As a result, Walter Mondale, Jesse Jackson, Mikhail Gorbachev, et al, were spared any serious condemnations from me. I felt as if I was losing interest in political writing, and deviated somewhat after the election to what I felt were appropriate social commentaries. It was at this point that I knew my attitudes had changed, or had at least become sufficiently realistic. After I had written a commentary on conformity, I was approached and complimented by Connie Kingsley, one of my fellow opinion writers who had heretofore been an ally of those political figures I had been in the habit of castigating.

It was at that precise moment that I confirmed my suspicion of having changed over the course of the preceding three years: I had gone from being a thoroughly hard-core and unyielding right-winger to being one who had written something that even the unflinchingly liberal Connie Kingsley had found agreeable.

So, I now find myself in the midst of composing my final opinion column. I realize that I haven't, in this particular work, said much that could be construed as opinion, so I'll make it easy: everyone changes to some extent over time, and rather than pining for what was, take delight in what is and what will be, because if you run while looking over your shoulder, you are bound to run into a wall.

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Reporters only human, UT's writers hindered

By BIL WARD

People — ordinary human beings — write the news. When someone reports a story, they do not cast their personality aside and become an objective machine. Reporters select their own quotes, and to a large extent, decide what material will be included in a story. Reporters have the option to make someone sound either like a saint or like a pathetic, writhing worm. The illusion of objectivity is a nice idea, but even if a story looks objective, it takes on the slant of the reporter's personal values.

I think an appropriate example would be the articles I wrote this year about Margaret Atwood and Peter Matthiessen. Nothing in either of the stories was untrue, but nothing was resoundingly negative, either. I used one source, Dr. Kathryn Van Spankeren, for both stories. Van Spankeren can reel off brilliant quotes faster than you can write them down, and I would never write anything that would cause me to lose her as a source. Everything I wrote was positive and completely true. However, if there was an opposite side to Matthiessen or Atwood that was also true, I didn't report it, because I wanted to keep my sources and encourage people to see these two very talented writers. The effect of individual human values on reporting won't change until machines write the news.

When we read a newspaper, we read someone else's version of what happened. This cannot be avoided. *The Minaret*, however, is forced to operate under other restrictions on objectivity and content. *The Minaret* is financially dependent on Student Government (SG), and must also print "in keeping with the mission of The University."

Another factor is that *The Minaret's* 10 student editors and faculty adviser don't have the time or tools to thoroughly train their staff members. And since Dr. JoAnn Valenti has moved to the new telecommunications program, there is no faculty member to teach adequate technical writing courses. Whether Valenti's seat in the writing area will be filled by an adjunct professor, a full-time faculty member or left empty has not been announced. Although aspects of journalism will be included in the new telecommunications program, the print media is likely to receive less emphasis.

Money for student publications is appropriated by SG's Executive Board and General Assembly. This is a very subtle financial pressure, but it might be enough to cause an editor to hold a story that may upset people

in SG. No one wants to bite the hand that feeds them.

The Minaret should be commended for taking a few jabs at SG by writing about the accountability of elected officials, addressing SG elections and endorsing their choice for SG president. However, *The Minaret* can't have complete freedom until it is loosed from the financial strings that bind it.

I vaguely remember something in the Constitution — you know, that jibberish that the founding fathers scribbled down — about freedom of speech. Article I maybe? One idea behind that article was that the press could be the watchdog of government. Not a bad idea.

There has been speculation among certain people that a publications board could be formed, separating student publications from SG. The board's funding would come from a fee assessed during registration. This idea might be better than being directly bound to SG, but *The Minaret* would still be governed and would have to continue abiding by the mission of the University.

Rather than go into lengthy detail, let it suffice to say that the Mission Statement is outdated and restrictive to good journalism. Worse, it is open to individual interpretation. If an editor is unsure, he may choose not to run a risky story. And if the editor does print the story, someone else may interpret it as being in violation of the Mission Statement. In other words, the statement causes self-censorship.

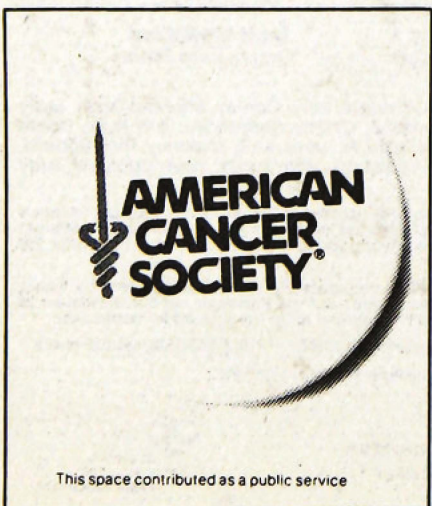
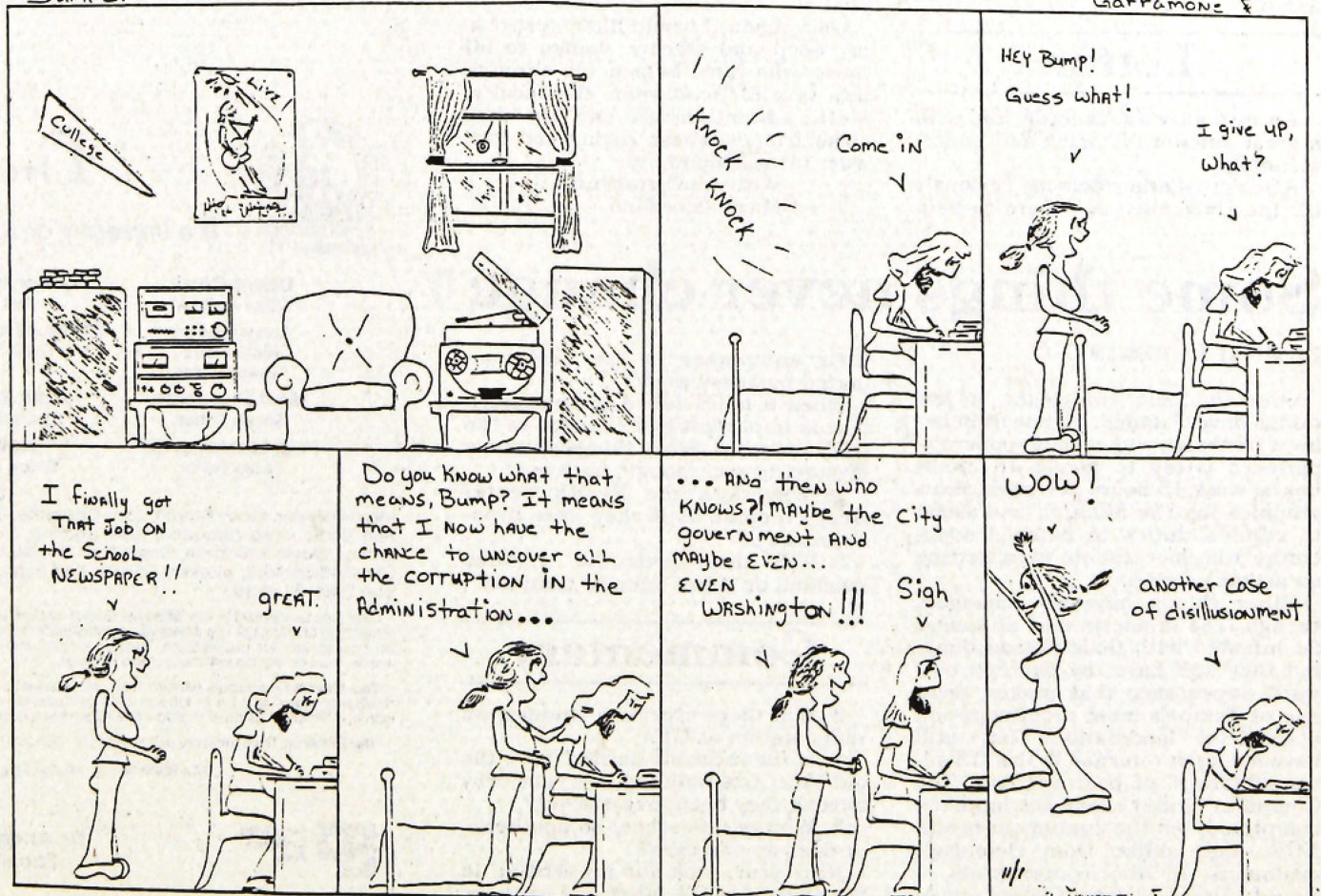
No medium should be controlled by a statement so vague and limiting as the mission of The University of Tampa. This is, however, a privately owned university, and although the imposition of such a statement on a newspaper is unconstitutional, it's not likely to change in a way that permits such freedom.

While a publications board would be a step toward better student publications, it would only eliminate a portion of the restrictions upon them. While autonomy might dispel the fear of stories investigating SG and other controversies, the publications would still be under the ultimate control of The University.

If *The Minaret* wants to avoid the newsletter-disguised-as-a-cute-tabloid image, one of two things must take place: a direct move away from the control of SG and the Mission Statement (when hell freezes over) or a complete move to financial independence, away from the campus (when donkeys fly).

Which is it going to be: hell or donkeys?

Bumper

Rock
Garramone &

Internal communication and pride essential to UT's future

Goal-setting. Evidence of it can be found on a daily basis across the campus of The University of Tampa and along the City of Tampa's skyline. It has permeated everything from academic programs to athletics to extra-curricular activities to the university's reputation across the country. Students, faculty, administrators and staff members alike can benefit from the University's pursuit of its goals for growth simply by becoming aware of it and developing the pride which should coincide with it.

As 1984-85 draws to a close, it would be valuable for all of the UT community to review the year's achievements and ponder the prospects which the future holds. Having just completed the grueling process of applying for re-accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), a sigh of relief may be heard rising through the minarets. The self-study undertaken by many individuals and departments is reportedly thorough and successful; accomplishments have been noted, as well as areas in need of improvement.

One of the areas noted by SACS as troublesome is UT's "internal communication." Dissension has occurred within various areas, from offices such as the UTPD and athletics to student groups and organizations. Only when flaws are pinpointed can they be dealt with, and too many people with valuable insights and ideas seem too afraid to "rock the boat" by bringing them to the attention of administrators. It is in the best interest of students and faculty members alike to speak up when they feel their area is being neglected. If immediate reform is not possible, they will at least become informed of the reasons why. UT is a private institution, indeed, but its Trustees are *not* the Politburo, and surely welcome serious, rational input from those individuals directly experiencing the pitfalls of campus life.

Perhaps each professor, student, administrator and staff member should conduct an abbreviated version of the year's self-study at this point. How much have we accomplished of what we set out to do at UT? How much of what we have done has been out of concern for the University as a whole and not just for our "pet programs?"

Of course, we cannot be perfect, but visible apathy is a genuine threat to the life of any institution, and we should all take a moment to put the petty differences aside and evaluate whether or not we, as individuals, have done the best we could under given circumstances to contribute to the overall preservation of our university while taking advantage of all it has to offer. For those of us who missed out on music recitals in the Ballroom, fitness programs in the Sports Center, intramural softball games, club-sponsored guest lecturers in the library, and using the services of the Writing Center or the Counseling Center: it's never too late. As alumni and/or "Friends of the University," the chance to remain an integral part of UT is always present. The home of the Spartans would not be where it is today without the support of those who remained loyal through both good and bad times.

There are certainly plenty of reasons to be proud of UT. Over the past eight months, innumerable strides have been made throughout the University. The Forward Fund, our principal source of scholarship income, has taken in approximately \$780,000, with the total expected to reach \$1 million in May. Admission applications are up nine percent, compared to the national average increase of four percent. The Admissions Office successfully implemented a Host program as well, with most of the guests expressing a definite interest

in attending UT. Two new majors have been launched, with marketing and telecommunication internship opportunities putting our students in the forefront of those careers in the Bay Area. New efforts have been made to improve the Fine Arts facilities, which coincides nicely with the projected completion of the city's Performing Arts Center in 1986. Student Government has grown in function and assertiveness, with some of its senators consulted on major university policy by Senior Staff. And finally, although the proposal to move athletics to NCAA Division I has met with much controversy, the fact that a school our size can even consider such goals is commendable.

The University's Long-Term Resource Acquisition, or ULTRA project, has been largely responsible for initiating many of these programs, with its drive toward obtaining an average of \$5 million annually for University goals since 1980. In addition to such fundraising, millions of dollars in deferred gifts, such as endowments, are expected at the end of this academic year.

The Master Plan, or design for physical expansion of UT facilities and programs, is moving along on schedule, and the campus is developing into a complex in a pattern similar to the way EPCOT sprung up out of the dreams of Walt Disney. The President's Office recently announced the current construction and renovation projects expected to break ground can be considered as encompassing a total value of \$7.75 million. Examples are the projected Union remodeling, the 222-bed residence hall addition, the mutually beneficial agreement reached on a Tampa Preparatory School/UT facility, the music building, the new bookstore, work on the minarets, and further beautification of Plant Park.

To many, it may seem that the projects sprouting in all directions are so numerous and costly as to be detrimental to the University. Even President Cheshire admits, in a recent letter to university supporters, that "our aspirations are significantly greater than our accomplishments as well as our resources," but he goes on to point out that UT's primary intention is to take careful advantage of all existing facilities and sources of monetary aid, while balancing the improvement of existing programs with the focus on high-quality goals, to produce the best possible, community-oriented, nationally recognized university. This optimism may be overly idealistic, but without such ideals, UT would be in a greater danger — that of lagging behind in the competitive race of educational institutions.

UT's uniqueness continues to remain embodied by the fact that a personalized atmosphere prevails in spite of the need for shrewd growth strategy. The key to our overall success appears to be organized planning and periodic evaluation of results by the University, including representatives of all campus groups who will serve as dependable links to their respective factions.

In fact, some of the gaps in communication could be closed with an effort to increase student and faculty awareness of what exactly goes on at crucial meetings of the Collegium, division chairpersons, task forces, and the Board of Trustees. *The Minaret* has attempted to stay on top of the news, but has suffered from encountering brick walls protecting the details of many topics, such as how vandalism has been punished and how various budgets have been justified. In a private institution, documentation is more protected than in a state-run school.

Understandably, mass attendance at the major gatherings of decision-makers is not possible, but the addition of more human liaisons to supplement bulletin-boarded minutes would contribute to a more cooperative atmosphere. Oftentimes, the general population feels a great distance between the posted conclusions and its role in carrying them out. There have been surveys done on everything from the quality of classes to the preferred temperature of the library, with the results seeming to evaporate in thin air, unshared.

Continued goal-setting, when combined with active communication of the methods used to *meet* The University of Tampa's goals, and seasoned with input from all levels concerned, is the ideal recipe for a popular, savorable educational buffet.

Dawn E. Clark

UT community helpful

Editor, *The Minaret*:

Although this year has been very difficult for me, I never would have made it without the support and guidance of the faculty, administration and staff here at The University of Tampa.

Letter

I was dealt with sincerely and with a great amount of caring and understanding.

After my mother became seriously ill, the University was there to help

me in their willingness to make my academic and personal life here at UT as easy as possible.

This University has proved to me that it is the finest, for the University community is full of very special people.

Once again, I would like to express my deep and sincere thanks to all those who have helped me through this very difficult year: the faculty, staff, administration and my very close friends whose caring and love were invaluable to me.

With much gratitude,
Marie Giordano

Some things never change

By RICH ROBERTS

Over the past two years, a few things have changed. I went from being a freshman with no newspaper experience trying to juggle 18 credit hours, work 15 hours per week, draw graphics for *The Minaret*, and assist in editor's duties to being a sophomore who has trouble even getting an article printed.

Other things have not changed, though. The minarets may no longer be infested with toxic pigeon dung, but they still have the decrepit outward appearance that makes them one of Tampa's most prominent and disgraceful landmarks. They still have not been returned to the "13 silver minarets" of postcard lore. The Computer Center expansion has been completed, but the equipment is still NCR, and, unlike Dom Delouise's customers in the commercials, I would be very surprised to see any of

their equipment in the IBM-dominated business world.

When it is all added up, not much that is important has changed in the past few years. Some things remain a mystery to me, though, such as:

1. Why does the Health Center treat everyone as if they were hypochondriacs?

2. Will there ever be a Coke machine or Miller beer on campus?

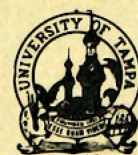
Commentary

3. Will there ever be a student-run radio station at UT?

4. If the raccoons burned down the old Fine Arts building last year, why haven't they been arrested yet?

5. Why is this school so apathetic, or does no one care?

Next year, look for my writing in the *Oracle*, at the other end of town.



The Minaret

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Opinions presented in *The Minaret* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The University of Tampa. Editorials reflect the opinions of *The Minaret* editorial staff. Rebuttals to editorials, commentaries, or letters to the editor will be considered for publication. Submissions must be signed, typed (double-spaced), and no more than 250 words. Names will be withheld upon request.

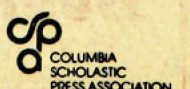
The Minaret considers articles from all interested persons or organizations. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced and be in UT Box 2757 by Tuesday noon for Friday's edition. Personals are 50¢, maximum 25 words. All materials must include the submitter's name and box number to be considered for publication.

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Dr. Andrew Solomon
Faculty Adviser



Employee of
the monthBy PAM TOBIN
Staff Writer

UT's Employee of the Month for April is Louise Bryant of the Custodial Department. Louise has been employed at the University for nearly a decade. She cares about the people with whom she works, and is known to show it by the way she will drop whatever she is doing to help someone else whenever a problem arises. Louise has a positive outlook on her job and surroundings. Her optimistic attitude enhances the working environment for the rest of the employees that she works with at UT.



Photo courtesy communications

what's happening
art

through April - Recent works of Lisa Schever, Kathy Arnold and Peter Schroth (local Tampa artists); Florida Center for Contemporary Art, 1722 East 7th Ave., Ybor City.

through June 16 - "Grant Wood and Marvin Cone: An American Tradition"; The Tampa Museum.

film

tonight - *Bridge on the River Kwai*; Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sat., April 20 - *The Return of Martin Guerre*; Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sun., April 21 - *Judgement at Nuremberg*; Tampa Theatre, 7 p.m.

music

Sat., April 20 - The WMNF 88.5 FM ("Not part of the big brother broadcasting network... YET.") Tropical Heatwave - Pink Flamingoes featuring Bo Diddley; Cuban Club, Ybor City. ticket information: 226-3003.

Sat., April 27 - Chuck Berry / The Four Tops / Sha Na Na / Frankie Avalon / The Association; Walt Disney World, Lake Buena Vista. 8 p.m. tickets: \$13.95 at Sears stores.

Thur., May 2 - U-2; USF Sundome, 8 p.m. tickets: \$13.50 at Select-a-Seat.

Thur., May 9 - Madonna; USF Sundome, 8 p.m. sold out.

miscellaneous

tonight - *Greenwich Village South* - a sixties style coffeehouse featuring music and poetry, Trustees Dining Room (University Union), 8 p.m. free.

U2 produces, performs with soul

By CHRISTIAN GREGORY
Contributor

It is almost divinely appropriate that the record from U2 called *The Unforgettable Fire* contains a song that is called "A Sort of Homecoming," and that this band will spend the greatest amount of time this year touring the United States. The record is ostensibly about America, and it may well be that this is the band that America is waiting to embrace with more than arms full of money... with their hearts.

It's not that no one can make music as good as theirs, it's just that no one *does* anymore. Led Zeppelin used to, the Clash used to, the Who used to... Talking Heads do, but analogy between U2 and Talking Heads is not very fruitful. This is the band that will determine the immediate future of rock music, not alone, but with the help of that One that compels them, the driving force behind their belief that honesty, hard work, and love have a place in art and the living world.

In 1980, when signs of that long-dead unmentionable movement from Britain showed up stateside, it was easy enough to dismiss this band with any number of now unknowns or has-beens or never-was' or sell-outs. But from the outset, U2 has transcended classification:

*I was on the inside
When you said you needed me
I was looking at myself
I was blind, I could not see...*

*I was on the inside
When they pulled the four walls down.
I was looking through the window
I was lost, I am found
If you walkaway, walkaway...
I will follow*

In the first single from 1980's *Boy*, U2 established that they were dealing in terms that rock music had not seen: their faith (all but Clayton, the bass player, are Christians) impels their musical and lyrical strength. "I Will Follow" recalls lines from the gospel lament "Amazing Grace" in front of the churning guitar work of David Evans (The "Edge") and the driving rhythm of Larry Mullen, Jr. and Adam Clayton, in the breathy *tenor* voice of Bono Vox, Paul Hewson. All of *Boy* explores the essences of childhood — in the physical and artistic sense — in songs that are, if not direct, then strong and imagistic, and what's most rare and important, honest.

In October of 1981, U2 released October to mild enthusiasm from the American press. It is this record that manifests their spirituality most clearly: Hewson's notes for the LP were stolen and he was forced to improvise in the studio, and it seems that in these moments his true "soul" comes through. The first single, "Gloria," resembles the Catholic Mass' "Gloria to God in the Highest" in Hewson's vocalizing:

Gloria. In Dei domine
If I am correct the Latin translates roughly to "Gloria to God the Lord," or perhaps in idiom, "to God in the Highest." In either case, the resemblance is striking, and he continues,
Oh Lord, if I had anything,
anything at all,
I'd give it to you...

which resembles the prayer: "We worship you/ We give you thanks/ We praise you for your Glory..." In "Tomorrow" Hewson calls all of us to a sense of Christian urgency:

*Open up, open up
To the love of God
To the love of He
Who made the blind to see
Jesus is coming...
I want you to be there tomorrow*

And while most ignore this energy to the accessibility of the other records, I maintain that it is this record that is most inspiring because of the circumstances under which it was produced and because of the luminousness of the outcome.

In 1983 came *War*, and with this LP U2's members sealed at least their financial futures. With FM plugging of "New Year's Day" and "Two Hearts Beat As One," as well as MTV's and HBO's special live performance features, the LP climbed to the upper reaches of the American charts and was certified platinum. The popularity of the tour allowed them to release *Under a Blood Red Sky*, an eight-song "clean-up-the-marketplace" EP that also reached the top 10. "Sunday Bloody Sunday," from both *War* and *Blood Red Sky* has perhaps become a rock standard for the 80s, a kind of "Stairway to Heaven" for smart people.

*And the battle yet begun
To claim the victory Jesus won
On Sunday Bloody Sunday.*

In November 1984 came the release of *The Unforgettable Fire*. The American press at first received it with hostility: noticeably missing are the Edge's characteristically large guitar assault and Mullen's martial "rat-a-tat-tat" on the snare, which as a set seemed to dominate *War*. In concrete terms this brings a broadening of the landscape to the music; less emphasis on guitar and more on atmosphere, vocal, and rhythm.

In short, each of the members of U2 plays on *The Unforgettable Fire* as they never have before. Most noteworthy are the vocal instrumentation of Hewson and the percussion of Larry Mullen, Jr. And while most critics point out that it is the first side (which contains the single "Pride [In the Name of Love]") that is superior, it is the textural imagery and musical tone of the second that gives us their finest moment: "Elvis Presley and America." This improvisational vocal by Hewson, like the ones on *October*, brings out the strength and beauty of this man's voice and vision in a moment of supreme artistic intensity.

What is going on now is something no one should miss: the tour. This tour is going to take U2 into early 1986 and probably to the edge of physical exhaustion and insanity, which, come to think of it, could make for some interesting moments stagewise. As I understand it, the set opens with a ferocious medley of "11 O'Clock Tick Tock," "I Will Follow," and "Wire." The final encore, as before is "40,"

*I wait ever patiently for the Lord
And he inclined and heard my cry
He lifted me up out of the pit
Out of the miry clay...
He set my feet upon a rock
And made my foot-stance firm
Many will see, many will see and fear.
I will sing, sing a new song...
How long to sing this song?...*

the lyrics of which are taken from Psalm 40. The band members leave the stage one-by-one; Bono, the Edge, Adam, and with the last beat of the snare, Larry. "One man come in the name of love," indeed.

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Cat's Eye strikes balance between light and fright

By MIKE ENGLING
Staff Writer

Three short stories are the subject of Stephen King's latest movie, seen from the vantage point of a *Cat's Eye*.

Stephen King has combined three more stories in a format quite like the one used for the moderately successful *Creepshow*. The major differences this time are the use of a cat to tie the stories together (rather than the comic book from *Creepshow*) and the introduction of a good bit more levity into the seemingly serious script. Two of the stories ("Quitters, Inc." and "The Ledge") come from King's book, *Night Shift* which also spawned *Children of the Corn*, a blood-bath and a film flop.

Cat's Eye opens (and is filled with) several gags which poke fun at previous King works. The hero feline is chased by a mangy looking Saint Bernard (*Cujo*). They pass a shiny, red '57 Chevy (*Christine*) and the cat ends up in front of a talking mannequin (*Carrie*?)

The jokes continue into the first story in which a man attempts that ever difficult task of quitting smoking (the *Firestarter*?) Oddly enough, the smoker is played by James Woods whose last films include *Against All Odds* and *Once Upon a Time in America*. It is impossible to tell whether that is a foreboding omen or just an accidental quirk of casting. Nevertheless, that is the type of idea which permeates the film. Two playings of the Police's "Every Breath You Take" are just the type of mood breakers that a King film needs in order to succeed, or so it would seem, from some previous films.

The other stories include "The Ledge" and a piece which centers on a gremlin-like troll living in the wall of a little girl's room.

"The Ledge" has Ken McMillan bet-

ting "the girl, the gold watch, and everything" that Robert Hays, an aging tennis player, cannot walk around an upper-floor ledge of a tall Atlantic City hotel.

The final piece revolves around a little creature which is half Ewok and half E.T. He is, however, very, very nasty. He eats the family bird, dealing the blame to the heroic cat. The little monster is nothing short of enchanting — even though he is the "bad guy."

Each story ends with the classic ironic twist which King handles so well.

Despite the frequent puns which litter the film, it is genuinely scary at points. It is indeed a pleasant surprise to see a "horror" film which does not take itself too seriously, yet delivers some good scares and spooky sequences. It is also a much more audience-friendly film than the last Dino De Laurentis presentation (*Dune*). Perhaps he took the hint.

The film's special effects are not quite start of the art, and the idea of having to tie the stories together with a cat trying to save a little girl seems to be a bit contrived. Despite these minor shortcomings, director Lewis Teague has put together an entertaining movie which is clever and surprisingly stylish.

As long as movies like this one (collections of stories) continue to be treated somewhat lightly, they should continue to see moderate success, but when they become serious, their respective theaters might become dead zones.

Cat's Eye (a.k.a. *Creepshow II*) offers a good time in the springtime. The balance between light and fright is difficult to maintain, but sharp theater-goers will get both good laughs and good shivers.

Critics Rating: BC

Cat's Eye is currently showing at the Varsity, Main Street, and Tampa Bay Mall cinemas.

Blood 'simply' reels imagination

By BIL WARD
Staff Writer

There's nothing simple about *Blood Simple*. In fact, the film has one of the most unnerving, fast-moving plots to hit the screen this year. The film's complexity and relentless brainteasing will keep the audiences on the edges of their seats.

The plot centers on the toll taken by avarice and jealousy on the lives of four people in a small Texas town. The characters are Ray (John Getz), Abby (Frances McDormand), Marty (Dan Hedaya), and a private detective (M. Emmet Walsh). These four performers have developed such authentic accents, speech patterns, and mannerisms, you feel that you could drive into any sleepy, Southern town and find them anywhere.

Walsh's performance is particularly outstanding. The private detective he plays is the disreputable sort. His pot-bellied, good-old-boy image is overshadowed by his leering, horrifying sense of humor. Walsh's portrayal makes the detective scary. Not because he carries a machete or can blow things up with his mind, but because he seems thoroughly and inherently evil.

The plot begins with a common social situation, then tangles into a complicated knot of jealousy, murder, and deceit.

Bartending, bronco-busting Ray is having an affair with Abby, the softly pretty but neurotic wife of weak-stomached Marty, who owns the bar where Ray works, and who has hired a private detective to keep an eye on the budding affair between Ray and Abby.

Ray and Abby hit the sack and Marty hits the ceiling. At the end of his short rope, Marty decides to have the private detective, who is a known hitman, kill Ray and Abby. Marty makes his proposal to the detective who just lights a cigarette and grunts, "It pays right, I'll do it."

A few days later, the detective presents pictures of Ray and Abby, dead as door-nails, and collects his money. He rises, shoots Marty, and leaves evidence to frame Abby, who along with Ray is still very much alive. The pictures were doctored.

Ray breaks into the bar to steal two weeks of salary that Marty owes him, and finds the body, along with the evidence implicating Abby. To protect Abby, Ray cleans up the bloody mess, and leaves to dump the body.

The plot begins to whirl faster and faster. Ray figures out that he and Abby were supposed to have been killed. The detective realizes that Marty left information in his safe that could destroy the detective's evil plans. Abby believes that Marty is still alive and after her. Misconception and illusion abound.

All this builds up to a conclusion that is nerve-racking and startling. The last two lines of the movie present an ironic twist that is congruent with the film's teasing and tickling of the mind.

Blood Simple is a daring film debut by director Joel Coen and was the first film produced by his brother, Ethan. The simple, everyday humor that is blended into this thriller makes it fresh and appealing.

Most action in the film takes place in four or five simple settings. This stark, foreboding simplicity is played for all it is worth by photography director Barry Sonnenfeld. There are outstanding shots from ceiling fans and bars (you get the view a beer mug would have), and one shot that gives a dog's point of view as he races across a yard. Abrupt scene changes cause their share of chills, as do scene changes that are so sly you don't realize you have changed places.

Music for the soundtrack is well-chosen and appropriate. The spine-tingling program music is interspersed with bits of rock-and-roll, rhythm and blues, country-western, and Mexican ballads. An off-beat, absurd touch is the choice of The Four Tops' "Same Old Song" as the main theme of the movie. This classic is used throughout the movie and to break the audience out of their stunned contemplation when the credits start to roll.

One chilling effect of the film though, is the long periods of silence that lesser films might try to fill with musical padding. Coen seems to know that enough is enough and allows these pregnant silent scenes to evoke ominous thoughts from the audience.

Blood Simple is someone's nightmare come true. It is refreshing to see a film that, like our dreams, can rely on human beings to produce fright and intrigue, rather than on some grotesque, repulsive monster or psychotic people-slasher.

Blood Simple simply sets up an arena in which your imagination can run wild, yet nudges you gently toward the film's climactic ending. This film is intelligent, and the plot will keep your head reeling.



National College Television

APRIL 29 - MAY 5

AUDIOPHILIA

Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.

Al DiMeola:
Live at The Savoy

Virtuoso DiMeola with Jan Hammer at the Savoy in N.Y.C. 45 min

BusinessWeek's
Careers

Mon.-Fri. 9:45 a.m.

Jack Shingleton, Director of Placement at Michigan State shares his expertise. 15 min

Adult
Cartoons

Mon.-Fri. 10:00 a.m.

The Politics of Animation

Cartoon propaganda at its most hilarious. 30 min

The
Fabulous
Sixties

Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.

**1963: End Of A
Thousand Days (Part II)**

The Great Train Robbery. Pope John XXIII dead. JFK. assassinated. 30 min

GROOVES

Mon.-Fri. 11:00 a.m.

New music video at its best. Includes top ten countdown, #1 club video and more. 60 min

STUDENT
SHOWCASE

Mon.-Fri. 12:00 p.m.

Safety Net

Kevin Matthews' (Emerson College) satire of the 1940's detective stories. 30 min

REAL
REEL TO

Mon.-Fri. 12:30 p.m.

**Our Future At Risk:
A Call To Action**

Examines the impact of President Reagan's proposed budget cuts on student financial aid.

University
Union Lobby



By MELANIE MINER
Assistant Features Editor

Dr. Frank Gillen, professor of English, has been awarded a sabbatical by The University of Tampa. He will take a six-month leave beginning in the Spring of 1986. During that time, Gillen will be completing his book on Harold Pinter, a British playwright.

Gillen has written a series of articles on Pinter, the first of which was published in 1971. One article in particular that Gillen wrote approximately four years ago has been "the seed that germinated" into the book, said Gillen.

Finances pending, Gillen hopes to return to London for his sabbatical where the materials are more readily accessible to him. Last summer in England, Gillen had the privilege to read the sole copy of Pinter's unpublished novel, "Dwarves." Pinter wrote the novel several years back, and the some twenty-odd recent plays of his refer to this novel.

At present, Gillen will be working on the biography at home.

UT's faculty on the move

By MARYSIA SCHULTZ
Staff Writer

Several professors at The University of Tampa have recently been given sabbatical leaves to further their knowledge in specialized areas of study.

Dr. Sue McCord, who was recently appointed to full professor, will be taking a sabbatical during the Fall 1985 semester to do research on the writings, lectures and political activities of Charlotte Perkins Gilman from 1890 to 1898 when she published *Women and Economics*. Although much work has been done in relation to her feminist views and her literary works, Dr. McCord's research will deal with Gilman's affiliation to the Nationalist movement during the decade of the

"I believe that this sabbatical will be a revitalizing experience and will give me insight to my teaching here at the university," she said.

1890s. One of the objectives of Dr. McCord's project will be to examine Gilman's lectures, essays, verses, diaries and letters from this decade to see if the thoughts and ideas involved would eventually be revealed in *Women and Economics*.



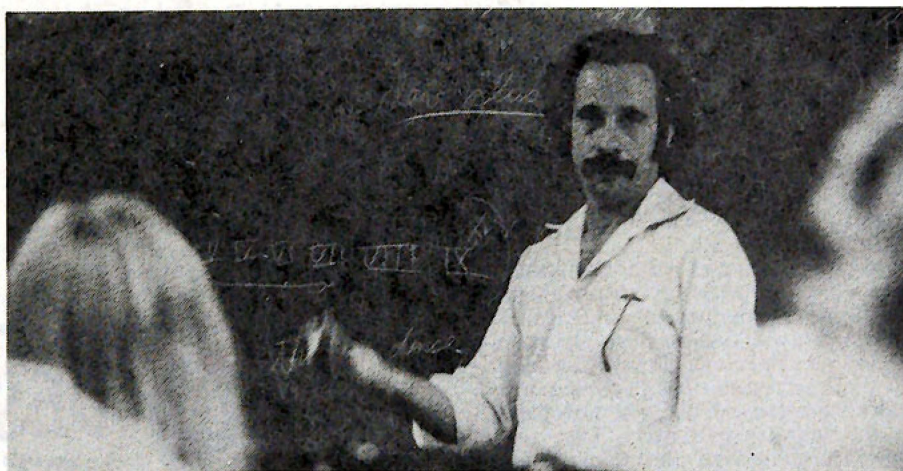
Nationalism was an idea set forth in *Looking Backward* (1888), Edward Bellamy's utopian novel. The movement which was inspired by this novel supported economic reform. It was believed that nationalization would create an advanced civilization which would liberate women from domesticity. After reading Bellamy's novel, many people, including Gilman, believed that there was a possibility for a better world.

McCord will be conducting her research at the Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger Library on the campus of Radcliffe/Harvard. This library is the largest repository for papers on women in America.

McCord is co-founder, with Dean of Students Suzanne Nelson, of the Re-entry Program for Women, and currently serves as its director. She divides her time at UT between teaching activities and administrative duties.



Dr. James Fesmire has been granted a one year leave of absence to teach at the University of Florida.



Lewis Harris, associate professor of art, has been awarded a one year sabbatical.



Dr. Jan Boxill has been granted a year's leave of absence.



Dr. Wayne Price has been promoted to full professor of biology.



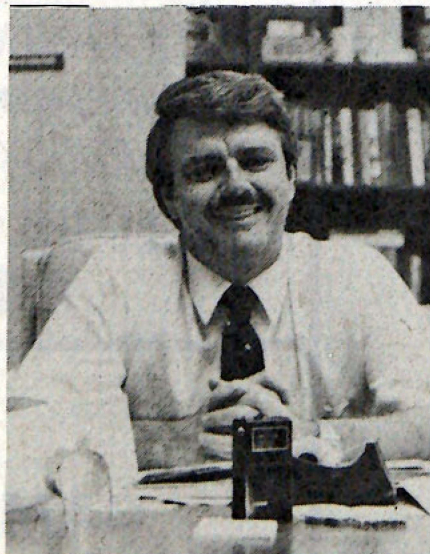
Dr. William Leith is now a full professor of French and Italian.



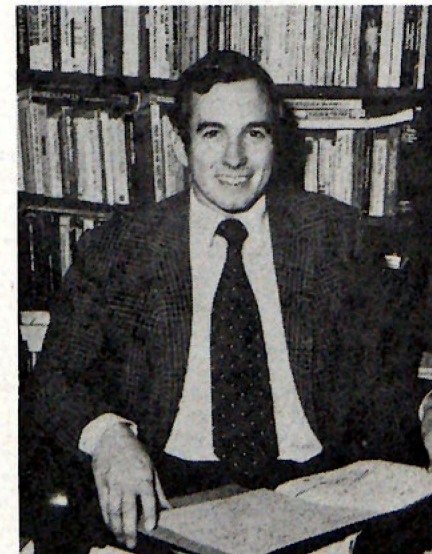
Dr. Peter Brust has been promoted to associate professor of economics.



Dr. Gary Luter is now associate professor of speech and theatre.



Dr. Robert Birrenkott is now an associate professor of education.



Dr. Richard Piper is now a full professor of political science.

Baseball profile

Battery mates catch and throw last pitch

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Asst. Editor

After losing 13 seniors from last year's squad, the Spartans will only lose two players from this season's team. For a team that is in the process of rebuilding, Bobby Carnaroli and Steve Mumaw have been vital ingredients of The University of Tampa's young baseball team.

Bobby Carnaroli

Catcher

New London, Conn.

After racking up such impressive credentials as All-Conference (two years), All-District, and All-State at New London High School, Carnaroli has accumulated even more while at UT. The 22-year-old is a four-year letterman; he is a member of the education honor society Kappa Delta Pi; he has been a resident advisor at McKay Hall for the past two years; and he was named to Who's Who Among American College Students.

Carnaroli is more than satisfied with his decision to attend UT and play for the Spartans.

"Pete Mulry saw me play in a summer league and I was interested in Florida," said the 5-foot-11, 190 pounder. "I had many offers to play up North which I declined so I could play in Florida. Coming from up North and playing baseball in Florida is the ultimate."

"Since I've been here, I've played under three coaches," Carnaroli continued, "and with [Head] Coach [Ken] Dominguez and [Assistant] Coach [Tim] Luginbuhl, what they've done is really great. It's a much more relaxed atmosphere to play in. When the rankings come out and with conference play, there's a lot of pressure, but they make it fun which it hasn't been in the past."

Two incidents stand out in Carnaroli's mind which he labels his greatest highlights while playing baseball at UT. In his sophomore year, when the Spartans played the Cincinnati Reds, Carnaroli threw out, at second base, starting outfielder Paul Householder, who now plays for the Milwaukee Brewers. Last year when Tampa played the Kansas City Royals, Carnaroli got a hit off Brett Saberhagen, who pitched against the Detroit Tigers in the American League championship series. However, "I was so excited he picked me off at first," Carnaroli exclaimed.

Carnaroli describes himself as a player who "plays hard and gives 100 percent no matter who we play. I don't back down from anything."

Case in point: Carnaroli recently sustained an injury (cut lip, injured nose, loose teeth) when he was in a collision with the Florida Southern College center-fielder at homeplate.

Dominguez concurs with Carnaroli's self-description.

"Bobby has provided a lot of leadership," said Dominguez. "He's a good player and he probably works harder than any other player. He gets the most out of himself. Bobby loves the game and being around the game."

For now, the physical education major is looking forward to graduation, teaching, and his marriage this summer to 1982 UT graduate Shelly Havas.

"I want to teach school and then I'd like to get my masters at night and hopefully in a few years become an academic advisor for sports teams in high school or college. I think there's a great need for people like that — to stress athletics and academics."

"I want to give back something to sports and kids," Carnaroli added.

But Carnaroli said he could not have made it without the support of his family.

"Being away from home is a tough adjustment," he said, "with school, competition, and pressure. It's tough for some kids who don't make it for one reason or another, and my family has given me a lot of support, so I could make it through."

Steve Mumaw

Pitcher

St. Petersburg, Fla.

"Since I was a kid it's been my dream to have the chance to play [professional baseball]," said Mumaw. "If I don't make it then I can say I had the chance."

Mumaw had such an opportunity after his junior year when he was drafted in the 14th round by the Baltimore Orioles. That season, Mumaw had posted a 13-4 record, had notched a 1.34 earned run average, and accumulated 149 strikeouts to set a new University record. In addition, he

was voted to the All-Conference and All-South teams, and was named a second team All-America.

However, the 21-year-old decided to remain at UT.

"The best decision was not to go there," Mumaw said. "People say, 'Oh, I bet you wish you had signed,' but I don't."

"It was better. I have another year of pitching and another year of school paid for through my scholarship."

Furthermore, "I've learned new things from Coach Dominguez and Coach Luginbuhl, and the people I've met this year — the friends you keep for life — they've helped me through the bad times," said Mumaw.

But there is a good chance that he will again be drafted after this season.

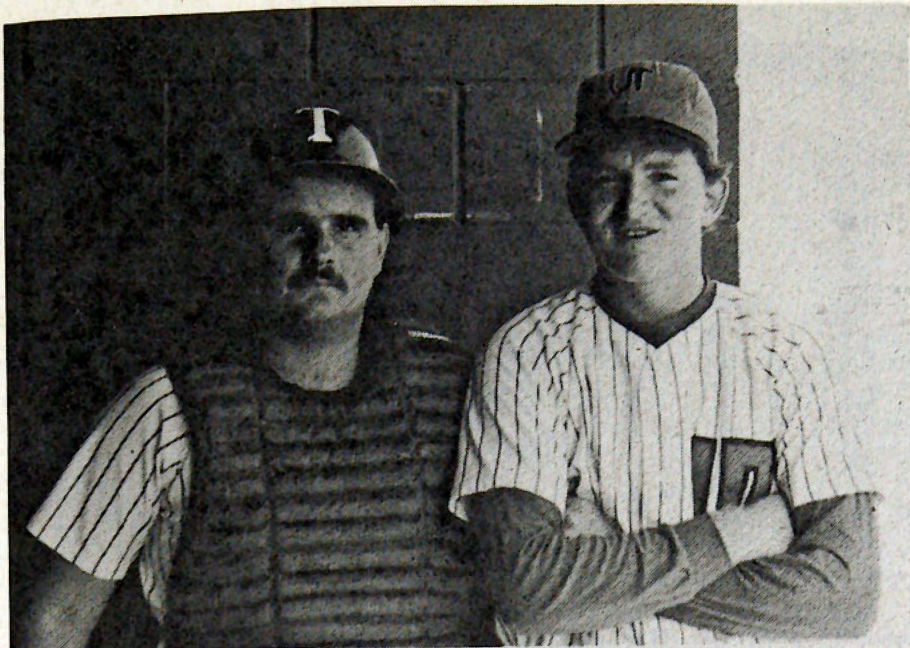
"A lot of scouts have been talking to me lately and they've shown a lot of interest," he said.

Mumaw came to Tampa via St. Petersburg Catholic High School and South Florida Junior College. The three-time All-County pick pitched in high school, and played first base his freshman year of junior college and played outfield his sophomore year in which he was named All-Conference.

The Spartan co-captain pointed out that coaches, when recruiting, look for a power hitter for first base and for outfield a quick individual. Therefore, he did not really qualify. Former Head Coach Brian Sabean gave him a chance nevertheless.

"I had a few offers in the beginning of the year but they backed off and wanted me to walk-on," said Mumaw. "Coach Sabean gave me a chance to play. If he didn't give me the chance to play, I don't know what I'd be doing now."

"I was recruited as back-up first baseman and outfielder," he continued. "But Coach Sabean found out I used to pitch



Paul Lichtenstein/Minaret

Spartan seniors: (l-r) Bobby "Tank" Carnaroli and Steve Mumaw leave their experience behind after this year.

and we were short of pitchers so he decided I should try pitching. I did well in the fall and then in the spring with [Pitching] Coach [Mike] Marshall and Coach Sabean's help, I had a good year.

"Coach Marshall taught me how to throw all the pitches — the screwball became one of my 'out' pitches."

"I took the chance and it paid off for me," Mumaw added. "Some people say I'm a late bloomer because I wasn't good enough to pitch for my junior college."

But now Mumaw says, "If I had my way, I'd pitch myself everyday. I love to be in the game. I wish I could hit now, too. But Danny Maglich is hitting well and he has done well. I knew he would."

But, Dominguez said that Mumaw is a special player.

"Steve's intelligence level at this stage in his career is so far advanced," Dominguez said. "What makes him so special is

his mental approach and ability. He has good physical attributes, but what makes him a different type of player is his mind — his natural baseball instincts."

In the meantime, Mumaw will concentrate on finishing his business management degree at UT and plotting his future.

"I really don't know what I want to do with my business degree," said Mumaw. "If I play three or four years of baseball maybe by then I'll know what I want to do or maybe then if I'm good enough I could play in the big leagues. If not I have my degree to fall back on."

Mumaw predicts that the Spartans will be "awesome" in the future once the numerous freshman players mature into seasoned collegiate players.

"In a couple of years this team will be incredible," he said. "The program's going no where but up with Coach Dominguez and Coach Luginbuhl."

9 DESPERATE ACTIONS STUDENTS MAY TAKE TO GET MONEY ... AND THE SENSIBLE WAY

1. CALL MOM (But don't let Dad know.)
2. CALL DAD (But don't let Mom know.)
3. CALL UNCLE BILL (But don't let Mom or Dad know.)
4. ROB A BANK (But don't get caught.)
5. LEASE OUT YOUR BED (But remember to change the sheets when you get it back.)
6. QUIT DRINKING (You can save a bundle of money.)
7. SELL YOUR STEREO (And possibly go crazy.)
8. ASK A FRIEND (If you have any who have any money; and you probably don't.)
9. GET A JOB (This could spoil your day.)
10. SELL US YOUR USED BOOKS AND GET INSTANT CASH!!!

**FOLLETT'S
CAMPUS BOOKSTORE**

Crew profile

Senior rowers achieve
'balance' on land and seaBy NEIL STARR
News Co-Editor

For Jeanne McNiff and Carol Moses, April 28 does not mark the end of their college careers. May 11, on a river in Philadelphia, Penn., does.

Rowing has been an important aspect of college for the only two seniors on The University of Tampa crew. But it has not been the only aspect, as these two women epitomize the term "student-athlete" and have learned the importance of the word "balance," both on and off the water.

The youngest of eight children, Jeanne McNiff came to The University of Tampa in the Fall of 1981, after graduating in the top ten of her class at Bishop Fenwick High School in her home town of Salem, Mass.

UT was the only college she applied to, having visited here several times while her brother Tommy and her sister Margaret were attending the University.

McNiff, now 21, joined the UT crew her first year here, but she is "surprised [she started] rowing." Swimming and basketball were her favorite sports before college, but she saw rowing as "a totally new sport and challenge" for herself.

She joined crew following in the footsteps of her sister, a four-year rower, killed in April 1981 and honored in 1983 with the christening of UT's *Margaret McNiff* racing shell.

After a rather "difficult" freshman year, "things started to come together" for McNiff during her sophomore year. Along with other extra-curricular activities, her crew involvement heightened, as she made the decision to "go lightweight." She feels the decision made things easier on her and proceeded to lose 32 pounds during the spring.

"I'd do anything I had to do to get down to weight at the time," she remembers.

That semester her crew, the women's lightweight four, won their event at the President's Cup Regatta and the State Championships.

Between her sophomore and junior years, McNiff attended a lightweight development camp and a two-week intensive training program in Boston. This led to the women's national championships in Indiana, where her boat placed fifth in the lightweight four category.

During a "basic junior year," as she put it, McNiff concentrated more on academics and fulfilling the requirements for her psychology major. The highlights of her rowing that year included the race in the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston and a third-place showing at the Dad Vail National Championships.

This, her senior year, has seen a return trip to Boston for the Head of the Charles and another victory in the President's Cup. McNiff was named captain of the rowing team in the fall, but to her, the honor was "no big deal."

Her big goal for the year, she said, is to win the national championships and the Margaret McNiff Trophy, the prize for first-place in the women's open four race at the Dad Vail's.

Carol Moses transferred to UT in 1982. She had attended college in Niceville, Fla., for a year before coming to Tampa on volleyball and Presidential scholarships. Moses, now 23, had also been running a law office in Destin, Fla., for almost four years after high school.

She graduated in the top three percent of her class with a 3.6 grade point average. She was also the captain of her high school volleyball team.

During her first year here, Moses played volleyball year-round while working for the financial aid office and on her classes.

In her junior year, she played volleyball in the fall, and joined crew through the recreational rowing program run by Crew Coach Bill Dunlap.

Moses said she would sit in the cafeteria during her freshman year, watching the crews row by. She said she often thought about going out for the team, and finally, after hearing of the chance to row just for fun, she tried the sport.

After rowing for just a short time, Dunlap invited Moses to join the team. Within three weeks, Moses was in her first race.

The quick step from recreational rowing to competitive racing, Moses said, is one of the highlights of her UT career.

This year, crew "has been really important" to Moses. Along with her teaching

internship and her work for the Division of Business and Economics, rowing has kept Moses busy.

Her current goals are to graduate with honors and to win at the Dad Vail's. She also hopes to go to Seattle in June for the women's Nationals.

McNiff and Moses are alike in many ways. Both are high achievers and dedicated students and athletes. And with all their areas of involvement, both have learned how to balance academics, athletics, and social activities.

"I love challenges," McNiff said, "and I try to get involved with challenging things... such as my goals, classes, and work for graduate school. I don't like to settle for second best. In a lot of ways, I guess I'm a perfectionist."

McNiff has worked hard during her four years at UT, striving to be the best she could at whatever she did.

Psychology has been an interest of McNiff's since she came to UT. Currently, she is interning at the Florida Mental Health Center at the University of South Florida. She works with severely emotionally disturbed children.

McNiff will continue her psychology studies at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., where she has been accepted on an academic scholarship. She said she will be studying counseling psychology and hopes to get her masters and a doctorate before starting a private practice.

"I'm an achiever," said Moses, "and I have this internal drive to push myself to the max. I want to do the best I can. I'm a perfectionist."

An elementary education major, Moses has completed a one-year part-time pre-internship and a one-semester full-time internship. Moses plans on attending law school while being commissioned as an Air Force officer and working in the judge advocacy program.

For both women, the education they received at UT has been very good and the faculty has always been supportive of their efforts.

"I wouldn't trade the education I got here for one at another university," said Moses. "Dr. [Helene] Silverman [assistant professor of education], my adviser and professor, has been like a mom, a great supporter and confidence builder as well as a confidant."

"I've really enjoyed my education here," said McNiff.

"It's been a most rewarding experience. The psychology professors, especially, have always been there to work night along with me."

In addition to rowing and keeping up on their studies—McNiff has a 3.49 overall GPA and was the recipient of the Psi Chi Award for the psychology major with the highest psychology GPA, while Moses has a 3.83 overall GPA and won the elementary education award, with a 4.0 GPA in education classes—these student-athletes are involved in many other activities.

Moses has been a member of Alpha Chi honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa leadership society, Kappa Delta Pi education honor society, the Newman Club, and the Varsity Athletic Association (VAA).

McNiff, a resident adviser for three years, is in the EXCEL program, Psi Chi, and the VAA, in addition to being a Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister.

Both McNiff and Moses have been named to the Dean's List each semester they were here and both have been selected for Who's Who Among American College Students.

In her free time, Moses enjoys being outdoors. Among her favorite activities, she said, are going to the beach and playing beach volleyball and racquetball. She also likes all types of music, stitchery, the movies, and reading novels.

For McNiff, any free time is needed to relax and catch up on her sleep or studying. She also enjoys the beach and visiting her parents in Clearwater. "I like to have some time to myself," she said.

Rowing has been important to McNiff and Moses in many ways.

"Crew," said Moses, a two-letter winner in two sports, "has helped me develop my competitiveness and internal motivation to train and do my best. I don't like to lose; it has helped my determination."

Coach Dunlap thinks Moses has done well. "Carol is coming along. She has improved a lot and is one of the strongest now [on the team]," he said.



Tara Duquene/Minaret

Carol Moses (l) and Jeanne McNiff (r) will row their last college races next month.

"Crew has made me very self-disciplined," McNiff said, "especially when I'm losing weight. It's helped me learn about myself and take control of my life and balance all aspects of it."

Working closely with her teammates, McNiff, a four-year letterman, has learned that though the work is grueling, "the winning and sharing the excitement is worth it."

Rowing, with its demands on precision and teamwork, McNiff said, has also helped her to understand and accept

others' weaknesses and strengths.

It has also been an outlet for her frustrations at times. "It's better to take it out on the oar than the residents on my floor," she said.

As the only rower Dunlap has coached for four full years, McNiff has been the central figure around which the program has been built. "The team has really improved and Jeanne has been here throughout," he said. "She has been the centerpiece of rebuilding the women's program."

Baseball stays in conference
race with series sweepsBy BRIAN REICHBERG
Asst. Sports Editor

The University of Tampa baseball team remains in the thick of the Sunshine State Conference pennant race on the strength of sweeps of Florida Institute of Technology and Rollins College. As of April 16, the Spartans stood three games behind the front-running Florida Southern College Moccasins.

"They have far exceeded my expectations," said UT Head Coach Ken Dominguez on his team's play this season. "Not because of their ability, but because I thought their unexperience would catch up with them."

Lately, strong pitching has been Tampa's forte. On April 9, Jeff Carter continued that trend with an eight-inning, four-hit, no-run performance in UT's 2-0 win over FIT.

All of the Spartans' scoring came in the second inning, when shortstop Barry Robinson scored on Joey Wardlow's triple. Wardlow scored when Rene Martinez reached base on a fielder's choice. Freshman Craig Lennon earned a save with one inning of relief work.

At Melbourne, Fla., on April 10 Tampa had to wait until the ninth inning before finally settling matters against FIT. UT scored the winning run on Dean Rodriguez's sacrifice fly, scoring Dean Kelley. Second baseman Wardlow swung the hot bat for UT with two hits and two RBI.

The Spartans played in another close game on April 14 they downed the Rollins Tars 3-2 in 11 innings. All-America pitcher Steve Mumaw turned in what Dominguez described as an "outstanding game." Mumaw fanned 13 batters in 8½ innings before giving way to Mack Jenkins, who came in and earned the win to raise his record to 7-2.

Robinson came through with the winning hit for UT on a single which enabled Rodriguez to score.

Tampa's game at home against Rollins on April 15 was a wild, high scoring affair. UT trailed 11-4 after the top of the fourth inning, but managed to go up 12-11 in the fifth. The final score ended up 15-12 in favor of the Spartans. Matt Cakora was credited with the win, which raised UT's record to 10-4 in the conference and 27-12 overall.

Crew battles weather in
Governor's Cup RegattaBy LUCY ROCES
News Co-Editor

The University of Tampa crew participated last Saturday in the Governor's Cup Regatta, in Melbourne, Fla. The rowers rowed, come hell or high water, and there was plenty of high water as the races were threatened by a deluge of rainfall.

The 1000-meter regatta was sponsored by the Brevard County Chamber of Commerce and held on the Indian River. Six collegiate crews, four high school crews, and seven rowing clubs competed, as did three canoe/kayak clubs.

The first race of the day for UT was the college men's freshmen four race, which was won by the University of Central Florida. In this competition, UT men placed fifth.

The Florida Institute of Technology took first place in the college women's varsity four race. There was a one-second lapse between second and third place, with UCF taking second and UT third.

FIT again took first place in the men's college freshmen/novice eight race. UT was shut out of second and third places by Jacksonville University and UCF, and placed fourth.

In his second sculling race in his rowing career, UT oarsman Jason Rife medaled in the men's novice single race.

And then the rains came. For two hours, on and off, the sky emptied itself on the Indian River and the crews. By this time, the river was violent, and resplendent with waves.

John Murphy, Canadian national sculler rowing for UT won the men's open single race.

UT's women literally fought the water during the college women's varsity eight race. The boats were listlessly tossed about by the angry water. At the end of the race, UCF medaled, followed closely by FIT and UT.

Tomorrow, the crew will compete in the Florida Intercollegiate Rowing Association State Championships Regatta. Five collegiate crews will compete for the state title—UT, UCF, FIT, JU, and Rollins College, as well as various rowing clubs. The race will take place at the Tampa bypass canal off Route 301, one mile north of Interstate-4. Races will begin at 9 a.m. and run until about 3 p.m. Crew coach Bill Dunlap plans to enter men's lightweight four and freshmen four boats, and women's open eight, open four, and lightweight four boats.

The Year in Review

Swimming

By MIKE HALFAST
Contributor

It was a long and successful season for the swim team. They started practicing in the middle of September and continued into the middle of March when they competed in the NCAA Championships in Orlando. The season saw many UT records broken as they tried to jump into the spotlight among the other sports at Tampa.

After a successful season at home in Tampa, the men's team climbed to a number one finish at their conference meet in Wilmington, N.C. Three weeks after that, they finished the year higher than any other UT sport when they finished third in the Nationals in Orlando.

The women's team had a fair season at home and did well at their conference meet, as they ended up fourth there. They went on to place the highest in the NCAA among the ladies' sports at UT with an 11th place finish in Orlando.

Ed Brennan, the head coach of the Spartans, deserves a great deal of credit. He came here six years ago when the team had only five members: one woman and four men. Brennan has built the program up to a total of 11 women and 25 men, with five of the women and 11 of the men qualifying for the NCAA Division II Nationals. The rest of the credit goes to the swimmers who performed so well throughout the year, especially at the end, when it really counted.

One other person who should not go without mention is Jim Kelly, the student-

assistant coach. Kelly helped Brennan manage and run the team throughout the season. Brennan's recruiting continues to be just as extensive as ever and the team is looking for an even better season next year.

A list of records that fell during the year are as follows:

Men's:

50-yard freestyle—Bill Key
100-yard freestyle—George Brew
200-yard freestyle—Mike Halfast
500-yard freestyle—Jeff Sidor
1650-yard freestyle—Christian Gregory
100-yard butterfly—Bill Key
200-yard butterfly—David Hunter*
800-yard free relay—Halfast, Brew, Jim Bradley, Key
400-yard free relay—Brew, Kurt Degenhardt, Halfast, Key
1 meter dive—Craig Cohen
3 meter dive—Cohen

Women's:

100-yard freestyle—Cindy Jones
100-yard butterfly—Jones
200-yard butterfly—Gail Thompson
100-yard backstroke—Janet Pietroforte
200-yard backstroke—Pietroforte
400-yard free relay—Jones, Pietroforte, Donna Strong, Thompson
1 meter dive—Andrea Atkins

*National Champion, tied previous NCAA II record.



Judy Van Driel/Minaret

Women swimmer Gail Thompson was one of a number of swimmers to set new school records this year. Thompson now holds the record for the 200-yard butterfly.

Cross Country

By STEPHEN VACLAVIK
Staff Writer

When the end of a season comes around, a coach usually sits down to look at the past and think about the future. The longer the coach, the more thoughts focus on the future.

As for the past year for cross country, Coach Rick Denfrund feels they had a pretty good season. Mike Wasson was the overall winner in the Sunshine State Conference and there were some good performances by Curt Roffey and Terrence Smith. According to Denfrund, all three are expected to return next year.

This year's cross country team only had five women members. Denfrund would like to see this number increase for next year. "It's kind of tough when you go out with five women and every other team has at least 10. It's difficult to score points," he said.

Denfrund would like to have next year's cross country team travel a bit more than they did this year. "The last couple of years we've pretty much stayed within our conference," said Denfrund. Next year, he would like to take the team

to a large cross country invitational at the University of Florida. According to Denfrund, the traveling for next year depends on the budget.

Denfrund wants to compete against more Division I schools and said they are definitely going to the University of South Florida's Invitational. "Guys like Mike Wasson need to run against people in that calibre," Denfrund said.

The University of Tampa's track will be utilized a good deal more next year. According to Denfrund, a lot of speed work was done this year on the track. Denfrund said the runners' times dropped off because of the track.

Denfrund would like to get more runners to come to school here, but as of right now, the cross country team has no scholarship money to offer. "We've really got to struggle to get people in here to run. Sometimes we just get lucky," he said, referring to getting a talented runner who will run for nothing.

Drifting back into the past, Denfrund said it was a good year. On the sport of cross country, Denfrund said, "If nothing more, it's a good time and a good experience."

1984-85 sports year is one of UT's more eventful ones

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

A year as sports editor comes to an end with this issue. The year has been one of the more eventful ones in UT history. I'm glad I could be a part of it all.

The year was one of transition, from the Spartan Sports Center to changes in personnel to debates over division classification. It was the year that UT sporting events took off.

First, there were the changes among the coaching staff. Hilary Allen replaced Jan Boxill as women's basketball coach and turned the program around. Chris Catanach tried his hand coaching volleyball and led the Lady Spartans to the NCAA playoffs. Catanach also coached the tennis teams, though with less success. Baseball coaches Brian Sabean and Mike Marshall resigned to take positions elsewhere. Their replacements, Ken Dominguez and Tim Luginbuhl, have continued the winning ways this year as UT strides towards the playoffs.

Staff changes also occurred. Jim Sheehan, the sports information director, announced he was leaving to accept a job in a similar capacity with the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League. Sheehan's replacement was Robert Dale Morgan, a 1983 graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

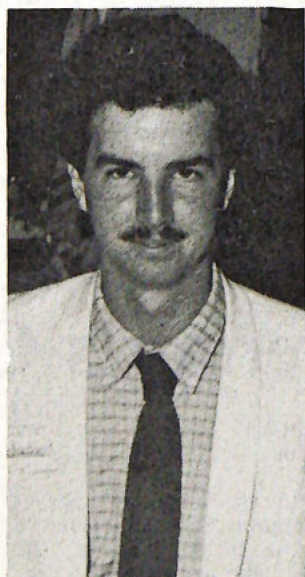
The big shocker came in January when Athletic Director Robert Birrenkott announced his resignation. Birrenkott will serve as a faculty member next year. Birrenkott should be long remembered as the man who brought UT sports to what it is today from what it was after the fall of football. Any success enjoyed at the intercollegiate level today and in the future can be traced to the hard work and determination of Birrenkott. He will be missed.

The Spartan Sports Center provided many events in its first full year of operation. Events such as men's basketball excited myself and the few fans who regularly turned out to watch it. Fan support has remained a concern for basketball. Last year, when basketball was played at Hillsborough Community College, attendance was said to be low because of the site. With an on-campus court this year, attendance was not much better.

Who can forget opening night for wrestling in the sports center? The wrestling mania which is sweeping the nation has found its way to UT. Boxing was planned, but it fell through. Boxing did make an appearance on April 15, when Marvelous Marvin Hagler knocked out Thomas Hearns as part of a closed-circuit hookup to the fight in Las Vegas.

"Be there!" That was the voice of Harpoon Howie bellowing out to the delight of the fans and chagrin of opposing coaches as the Tampa Bay Thrillers played their championship series' home games of the Continental Basketball Association at the sports center on April 8, 10, and 11. The Thrillers went on to capture the title and word has it that the defending CBA champs will be making UT its home court next year.

With all the events scheduled at the sports center, it remains to be seen whether or not the students will be squeezed from using it. It is a concern which must be addressed.



The
Last
Hurrah

Indoor events were not the only exciting happenings. Pepin/Rood Stadium was the site of an international soccer match between the United States and Switzerland. The exposure goes to show the respect the U.S. has for Jay Miller's soccer program.

The year's hottest and most controversial story was the Division I issue. I feel only soccer should be upgraded to Division I status. This issue has seen input from students, faculty, administrators, trustees, and alumni. The question may be decided in May, which is too bad because most of the opposition will be away for the summer.

A year which I thought would be relatively peaceful was anything but. Sports hit the front page of the newspaper many times this year. Last year, sports was lucky to be on it a couple of times. The excitement of the year made it unforgettable.

Crew

By LUCY ROCES
News Co-Editor

In the fall, when classes resumed and practices resumed, nobody could foretell how The University of Tampa crew would turn out. As it appears, they are a strong group of rowers.

In October, crew coach Bill Dunlap and a group of lightweight four women competed in the annual Head of the Charles regatta in Boston, the largest single day regatta in the world. Over 3000 athletes participated in this three-mile regatta.

In November, the team headed to Georgia to race in the Head of the Chattahoochee regatta. Overall, UT rowers placed second in the competition for the team trophy, having entered 16 rowing events. UT rowers medalled in all but three races entered, scoring three third places, nine second places, and one first place win by Dunlap in the men's lightweight single race.

For four months following the "Hooch," UT rowers practiced rigorous-

ly to prepare for their official opening race of their season — the President's Cup regatta in Tampa. For the first time in UT crew history, Tampa captured its home cup. Of the 13 races entered, UT took first place in eight races, and four seconds.

Following weekend, UT women defended their title to recapture the Bradley plate at the U.T. Bradley Cup regatta in Orlando. UT women won two of three races entered, and placed second in one of the races. The men were also competitive in the three races they entered.

Two weekends later, UT spent a soggy day at the Governor's Cup regatta in Melbourne. Of six races entered, UT took two firsts, two thirds, one fourth, and one fifth place finish.

The season is not yet over for the oarsmen. Tomorrow will be the state championships, the following weekend the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association championships, and the race to cap the season — the Dad Vail National rowing regatta in Philadelphia, Pa.

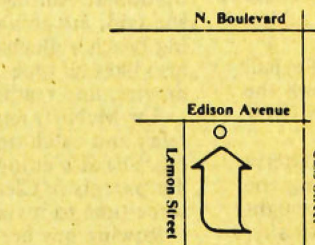
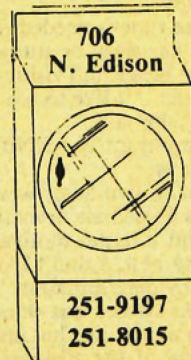
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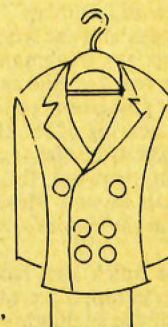


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The Year in Review

Men's basketball

By BRIAN REICHBERG
Asst. Sports Editor

The University of Tampa men's basketball team's season began in mid-October with grueling workouts and ended on a March night in Jacksonville, Ala. In between, the Tampa Spartans played a season which featured games against some of the best competition in the country and a second-straight Sunshine State Conference championships.

"The season was excellent in the sense that we won the conference tournament," said Assistant Coach Don Bostic. "In light of the fact that basically, besides Greg Aplin and Al Miller, we were playing with nothing but freshmen and sophomores it was an outrageous season in terms of accomplishments."

The Spartans, both as a team and individually, garnered more than their share of awards recognizing those accomplishments.

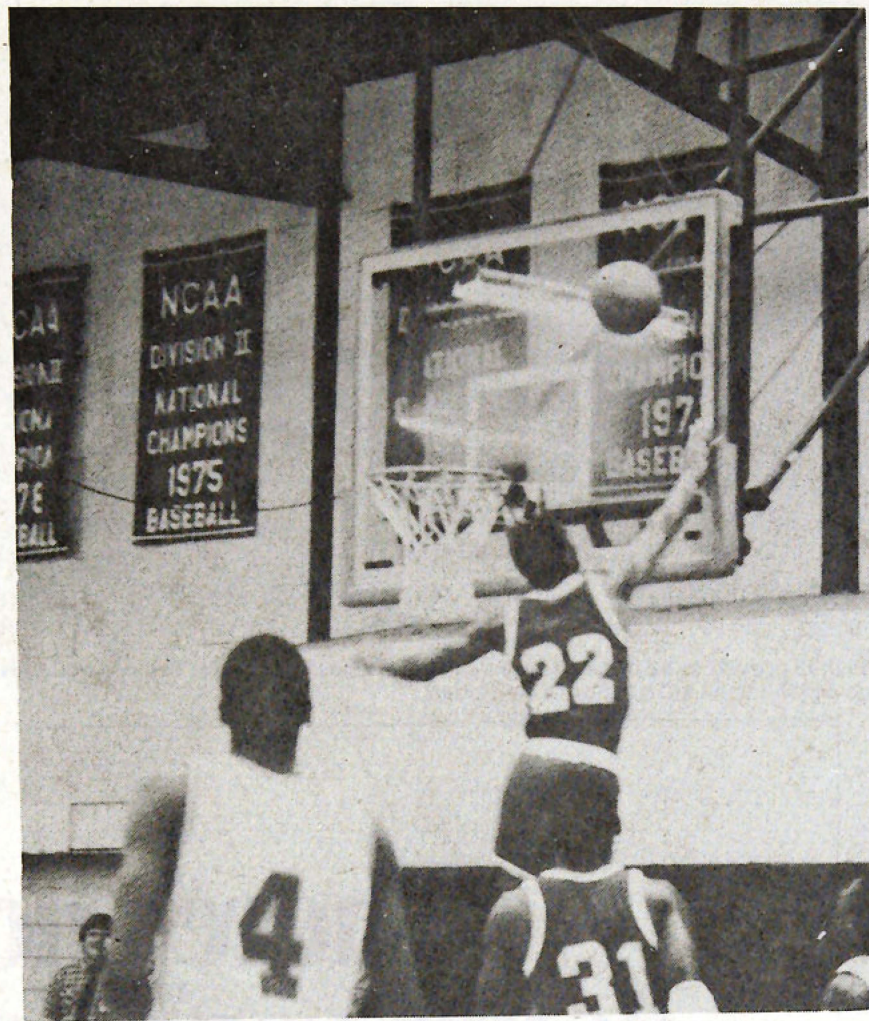
Sophomore Todd Linder, who led the nation in field-goal percentage, was recognized as First Team All-America, First Team All-South, First-Team All-Conference, SSC Tournament MVP, and NCAA South Regional Tournament MVP. Linder also became only the second person in 17 years to be named *St. Petersburg Evening Independent* Amateur Athlete two months in a row.

"You've got to be optimistic that the future looks even better than what we have accomplished in the last two years."

Don Bostic
Assistant basketball coach

Linder was not the only Spartan to gain recognition. Senior Al Miller was selected First Team All-South and Second Team All-Conference, as did Johnny Jones. Andrew Bailey was named to the SSC All-Tournament team and Greg Aplin was selected for the NCAA South Region All-Tournament team.

In light of all the awards, Bostic commented: "One thing about this business is



Todd Linder was UT's most dominant player this season. The sophomore was an All-America choice by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

that if you stand still somebody will pass you by. That's what we tell our kids; you have to continue to work hard."

"We look for continued improvement from Todd Linder; we're going to push him to live up to his credentials. We expect to push Johnny Jones. We want to see Moses Sawney and Craig Cohen be able to handle that point guard spot next year."

This past season, UT played some of the "big boys" of college basketball, including the University of Louisville and Purdue University. In spite of the fact that Tampa came up short against all

Division I opposition, Bostic feels that the games proved to be an asset to the program.

"We played a lot of big schools last season," Bostic said. "We had great exposure in that regard...playing Purdue was such a highlight."

For Tampa basketball fans the 1985 season provided many highlights. According to Bostic, there will many more in the future.

"We've got the nucleus of a great team. You've got to be optimistic that the future looks even better than what we have accomplished in the last two years."

Women's basketball

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

The Lady Spartan basketball team played two seasons this year. The first season they started off 3-10, while the next one they finished 10-5.

The University of Tampa's women finished the season on a strong note and hope to repeat this performance going into next year. This is fueled by the fact that the team loses only one player to graduation, Karon Coes.

"I'm extremely excited about next season," said first-year Head Coach Hilary Allen. "We finished the season so strong winning 10 out of our last 15 games. I'm hoping that carries over for next year."

This year offered a different look for UT as Allen brought in his coaching philosophy. Allen implemented a fast-break offense and a pressing defense in the scheme of things.

The schedule was not an easy one by any standard. The Lady Spartans battled six Division I schools, but lost to each one. This may account for the slow start.

On the year, Tampa finished at 13-15 with a 5-3 Sunshine State Conference mark, which was good for second place in the conference standings. In the conference tournament, UT turned away Rollins College 94-69 in the semifinals, but lost to Florida Southern 94-81 in the final.

There were numerous awards for some players on the squad. Penny Dickos was named First Team All-Conference, First Team All-Tournament, and Second Team Academic All-America. Cathy Fox was Second Team All-Conference, MVP of the conference tournament, and was nominated Academic All-America. Debbie Fuller was named Second Team All-Conference and Terri Shettle was an honorable mention selection.

"I'm pleased for having four people on the All-Conference team," said Allen.

It was a team in which almost anything could have happened and the Lady Spartans responded with success.

"I guess the most important thing is that we are satisfied with our progress," said Allen. "We started off in the beginning of the year and we said we were going to work hard. I feel we worked hard for 40 minutes for 28 ballgames."

Spartans At A Glance

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Games Remaining
Soccer	16	6	0	0
Volleyball	32	4	0	0
Men's basketball	23	8	0	0
Women's basketball	13	15	0	0
Women's tennis	5	17	0	0
Men's tennis	6	19	0	0
Baseball	27	12	0	10

	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place	Other	Meets/Matches Remaining
Men's Cross-country	1	0	0	4	0
Women's Cross-country	0	1	0	4	0
Golf	0	3	2	4	0
Men's Swimming	7	2	1	1	0
Women's Swimming	3	8	0	2	0

Sports Lineup

Apr. 20	UT-Baseball vs. Eckerd College at home at 1:30 p.m.
Apr. 21	UT-Baseball vs. Eckerd College away at 1 p.m.
Apr. 24	UT-Baseball vs. St. Leo College at home at 3 p.m.
Apr. 25	UT-Baseball vs. St. Leo College away at 3 p.m.



Even the faculty were involved in sports. Dr. Larry Martin led the math/science faculty past the math/science students 8-4.

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The Year in Review

Volleyball

By STACY BERKOFF
Staff Writer

Achievements, experiences and respect have all been a part of The University of Tampa's women's volleyball team this season.

The Lady Spartans became the first team to receive an at-large bid to this year's NCAA volleyball tournament. At-large bids are given out to teams who have compiled an outstanding record, even if they do not win their respective conferences. The team finished third in the South Regional tournament, beating Florida Southern University in the consolation game.

Following the team's impressive victory against number-one-ranked University of North Alabama and number-two-ranked Florida Southern in the Troy State Tournament, they received the number one ranking in the South. The team was also ranked number eight overall in Division II. The Lady Spartans did not lose a single game or match during the tournament.

What can this year's team's success be attributed to? According to Volleyball Coach Chris Catanach, "The success of the team is due to a blend of talent. I really cannot take a lot of credit for the team's success this season. That credit should go to former Head Coach Sandi Patton for compiling the outstanding blend of talent on the team."

"We managed to beat many of the teams that defeated us last year. We also compiled fewer losses."

Chris Catanach
Volleyball coach

Before the season started, Catanach was unsure of what to hope for in his first season as head coach. "I didn't know what to expect since we lost Linda Hadfield and Cassandra Williams, two real important ingredients in making the team successful all around."

"Donna Schroeder and Kim Lawrence really helped the team this year as did Carina Svenson and Susanna Wolmesjo. Wolmesjo received All-Tournament team for the NCAA regional tournament. The team's attitudes in general also improved as the season went on. They started to enjoy the game a lot more and opposing teams also enjoyed playing against us," said Catanach.

The team's record stood at 32-4. Three of those losses were from the same team while the other loss was handed to the Lady Spartans by Ferris State who was ranked sixth in the country at the time.

"We managed to beat many of the teams that defeated us last year. We also compiled fewer losses than last year," said Catanach.

The Lady Spartans reeled off an unprecedented 25 straight matches and 54 games without encompassing a loss.

"Unofficially, we were the first team to open the Spartan Sports Center and play there. The outstanding support we received from the community really helped us a lot," said Catanach.

Overall, the team was victorious in two tournaments this season and managed a second place finish in the other.

Strong additions for the Lady Spartans next year will be Mary Hadfield, Rita Manch, Kim Wollim, and Marlyn Ansotegui. "These additions should strengthen our bench power and depth since there will be more people on the team," said Catanach.

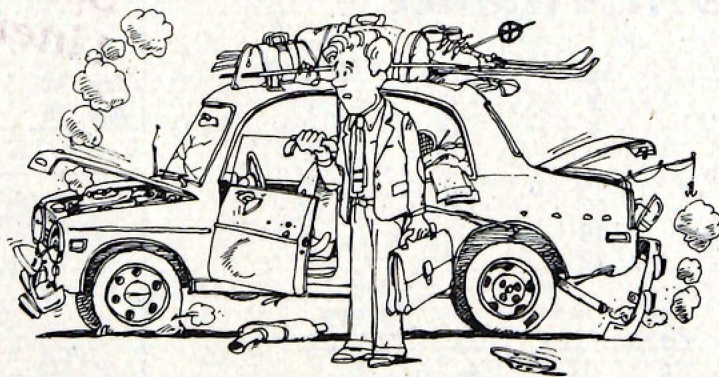
"One milestone for the team would have to be the reputation we are gaining [throughout] the state. The girls were well respected and enjoyed playing. The girls always came on the court with a positive attitude, even if they were not as physically strong as the team they were opposing," added Catanach.



Volleyball proved to be one of Tampa's more successful sports. The women finished the year with a 32-4 record and a third place finish in the NCAA South Regional.

Dante Ibanez/Minaret

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The Year in Review

Soccer

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

A fall season of many challenges and expectations ended abruptly for The University of Tampa soccer team as it fell 1-0 to New Haven in the NCAA Division II quarterfinals on Nov. 25.

The schedule was called suicidal by many observers, but the Spartans were up for the challenge. Ten Division I schools decorated the schedule; UT defeated five of them.

The squad began their trek for the national title with their first big road trip to San Francisco. The Spartans raised many eyebrows with their performance but could only come home with a 4-0 win over Division I opponent Fresno State University in three games.

The next big test came in the McDonald Classic, held at UT and the University of South Florida. Alabama A & M and Mercer University were Tampa's opponents. A & M, a perennial powerhouse in college soccer, came back from one-goal deficits to overtake Tampa 5-3. The Spartans responded with a 6-0 victory over Division I foe Mercer the next day.

Before the Spartans could catch their breath, they were off to the rolling hills of South Carolina in October. UT participated in the Clemson Invitational Tournament, where they faced Clemson University and North Carolina State University. Both teams were in the top 20 in the nation. Against Clemson, UT led 1-0 in the second half, but the Tigers roared back to take a 3-1 win. Clemson later went on to capture the Division I national title over

Indiana University, a later Tampa opponent. The Spartans did make the trip a success with a 1-0 win over N.C. State. The victory allowed UT to take second place in the tournament.

In the city's biggest soccer game each year, the Mayor's Cup, Tampa made it three straight over crosstown Division I rival South Florida with a 2-1 double overtime victory. Rick Sylvester notched the winning goal. UT leads that series 3-1-1.

A battle of number ones highlighted the Countdown To Nationals, a tournament featuring defending champion and number-one-ranked Indiana University and Penn State University. Tampa, which was ranked number one at the time, wished to end Indiana's 44-game unbeaten streak, but it was not meant to be. I.U. beat Tampa 3-1. Against Penn State, the bounce of the ball favored UT, as Tampa got by P.S.U. 2-1. It marked Head Coach Jay Miller's 100th victory as a coach.

For the fifth straight year, Tampa received a playoff bid, but it ended in frustration. UT was favored for the national title but that was not to be either.

Tampa was led by All-Americans Per-Ake Johnsson and Al Smith. Johnsson scored 23 goals in the year, breaking the single season record of 16 held by Peter Johansson. Smith was a candidate for the U.S. Olympic team over the summer, but it was open to professionals as well, and Smith was left off the team.

Tampa loses six players from this year's team. They are Kurt Devlin, Hans Olofsson, Smith, Errol Howard, Roger Ramsay, and team MVP Keith Fulk.



Soccer coach Jay Miller proudly displays the Mayor's Cup, which is presented each year to the winner of the soccer match between UT and the University of South Florida.

Tennis

By STACY BERKOFF
Staff Writer

It was a year of ups and downs, good times and bad times, victories, defeats, and most of all learning.

It was a year to learn. Not just as individuals, but as a team, whether it was on the court playing, or on the sidelines giving support to a teammate.

This was also Head Coach Chris Catanach's first season at the helm of The University of Tampa's tennis teams. Through Catanach's guidance, both on the court and off, the men's team managed to complete six victories, after a winless 1984 season, while the women gained four, three more than last year.

For the men's team, Gary Davison collected the best individual record with 12 victories standing against 12 defeats.

"Gary Davison made the biggest improvement on the team over last year's performance. Aside from having the best record on the team, he's also the hardest working player on the team. He has given me a lot of personal support throughout the season and helped me whenever I needed it," said Catanach.

"We are making strides towards making [tennis] a team sport at UT, and hopefully in the future we will only continue to improve and gain support."

Chris Catanach
Tennis coach

The majority of teams beaten by UT's men and women were composed of non-scholarship players. This would indicate that the Spartans' downfalls come from the lack of a strong tennis scholarship program.

"We are making strides towards making [tennis] a team sport at UT, and hopefully in the future we will only continue to improve and gain support. Throughout the season we have tolerated each other and contributed support to everyone on the team," said Catanach.

"Knowing that Chris and the teammates are behind you 100 percent really helps absorb all the big losses," commented first-seed Mike Thaler.

"Mike really did a fine job this season playing as the first-seeded player. He could leave the court after a tough match knowing that he did his very best," said Catanach.

For the women, Kathy Christman deserves a lot of credit. According to Catanach, "Kathy's attitude and ability were really good. She had a lot of spirit and charisma and never gave up. All the girls on the team deserve credit for always trying, even when they opposed the number-one-ranked team in the nation."

"One highlight for myself and the team," said Davison, "would have to be when we defeated Eckerd College for our first team victory in over two years. We improved 470 percent in total wins over last year's performance. Personally, I would have to say that my best match this season was when I was losing 4-0 in the third set after losing four straight matches. I came back from the 4-0 deficit and won the match."



Gary Davison was the tennis team's winningest player, sporting a record of 12-12.

Ron Bowers and Bob Dondoyano, the second team doubles players won their first and second round matches in this year's conference tournament before losing in the semi-finals.

Victories for the men's team came against Rockford College, Bethune Cookman, Lyndon College, St. Thomas, Eckerd College, and The University of South Dakota.

The women compiled victories against Bethune Cookman, Eckerd College, College of Wooster, and St. Thomas.

"Playing number one and opposing the best players on Division II teams has helped me bring my game up to a better level of play," said Thaler. "I never go out on the court thinking I'm going to lose. I'm always confident that I can play just as well or better than my opponent. Even though I had a losing record this year, I feel the experience has helped my game a great deal."

As for returning next year, Catanach said, "There will be new people on the squad next year, some of which I have recruited. Ron Bowers should do well for us next year on the team."

"I would like to thank all my players for supporting me throughout the season. Even though they might know more than I do about tennis, I'm still the boss," said Catanach.

Intramurals

By STEPHEN VACLAVIK
Staff Writer

According to Intramural Director Rick Denfrund, a lot of good things happened in this year's intramural program.

First of all, unlike last year, the intramural field was available for play the entire year. Last year's field was dug up twice, halting the program each time. The addition of the Spartan Sports Center has also helped. Last year, Howell Gym was a piece of land with too many settlers. Time on the floor had to be divided between varsity sports and intramural sports.

With improved facilities, participation has risen. Denfrund estimated that participation for this year was around 70 to 75 percent, off from past years, but much better than last year. Denfrund would like to see participation up to about 90 to 95 percent of the student body.

"I noticed a lot of kids that really have no clue [on] how to be involved in intramurals in housing."

Rick Denfrund
Intramural Director

To reach that 90 percent mark, he feels housing organizations must get more involved. "I noticed a lot of kids that really have no clue [on] how to be involved in intramurals in housing," he said. Denfrund does not know what to blame that on except that some of the key leadership-type students are not involved in intramurals at this time. "I think that that kind of rubs off on some other students, particularly in housing," said Denfrund.

Looking on to next year, Denfrund said it will be interesting to see what the new athletic director will expect as far as intramurals and to what extent he will be involved. He said current Athletic Director

Robert Birrenkott has always pushed for a strong intramural program. "I hope our new athletic director works along those guidelines too," said Denfrund.

Next year will most likely see more activities such as tennis and racquetball. Also, Denfrund would like to see more organizations sponsor intramural events like the Newman Club has done with wrestling.

As far as this year's wrap-up on final points, activities are winding down today with the final activity of the intramural season being the swim meet this afternoon.

Intramural Points*	
Organizational League	
Men:	
Phi Delt	— 770
AEPi	— 739
Pi Kapp	— 588
Theta Chi	— 584
SAE	— 569
Pershing Rifles	— 565
BEF	— 477
ZBT	— 224
Women:	
AXO	— 330
AEPi Little Sisters	— 306
Delta Gamma	— 293
Delta Zeta	— 289
Pershing Rifles	— 276
Housing League	
Men:	
Rivershore	— 572
Howell Hornets	— 443.5
East McKay	— 356
Howell Howellers	— 346
Delo	— 328
Women:	
Smiley	— 200
Howell	— 100
Delo	— 95
Rivershore	— 95
Independent League	
Faculty & Staff	— 100
Revenge of the Nerds	— 150

*These points were compiled as of April 12. They are not the final point standings.

Diabetics care offered

Diabetics must take on responsibility for their own personal treatment. Recognizing this, St. Joseph's Hospital is offering a four-week course, beginning Wednesday, May 8 to help diabetics cope with and manage their condition.

"Diabetes: A Learning Experience" meets May 8 and continues for the following three Wednesdays. The course covers such areas as: the history of diabetes; menu planning and diabetic cooking; how to administer insulin; exercise for the diabetic; and the emotional aspects of diabetes. The class will meet in the hospital's board room from 1 - 3 p.m.

Registration for the class is under way and enrollment is limited. The charge for the course is \$10, and participants may bring a support person to the classes at no additional cost. For additional information, please contact Jeanne Kennedy at 870-4090.

Future Teacher Scholarship Awards announced

An experimental scholarship program aimed at attracting outstanding college students to teaching careers was announced today by the Metropolitan Life Foundation.

The \$175,000 Metropolitan Life Foundation Future Teacher Scholarship Program is the latest in a series of initiatives by the foundation and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to help improve the quality of education. More than 30 scholarship winners will be announced this summer.

Eligible for Metropolitan Life Foundation scholarships are full-time students beginning their third-year toward a bachelor's degree and earning the required credits for certification as a primary or secondary teacher. Deadline for applications is May 15.

"We are rapidly moving toward a shortage of teachers," said Sibyl Jacobson, Metropolitan Life Foundation president. "This new program is to help reverse that trend by supporting and encouraging students who have decided to become classroom teachers."

Surveys indicate that one million new teachers will be needed in the United States by 1990, Ms. Jacobson noted. Shortages are already acute for teachers of science, mathematics, computers and foreign languages, she added.

Among recent foundation educational initiatives are the establishment of a new teacher and education program area and the formation of a distinguished-member Educational Advisory Council for assisting foundation efforts to improve the quality of education.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has also developed recent educational activities including the sponsorship of a comprehensive survey on the attitudes of America's public schoolteachers as well as the company's first Education '85 Forum, where leaders of business, education, labor and government examined ways to pursue excellence in education.

For additional information about the Future Teacher Scholarship Awards and application forms, students should contact their college financial officer or the chairperson of the education department.

In 1985 students from the following Southeastern region colleges may participate: Berea College, Berea, Ky.; Clemson University, Clemson, S.C.; Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.; Furman University, Greenville, S.C.; Howard University, Washington, D.C.; University of Delaware, Newark, Del.; University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.; University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.; University of South Florida, Tampa, Fla.; University of Tampa, Tampa, Fla.; University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.; Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America, Inc., a national nonprofit scholarship service organization in St. Peter, Minn., will administer the new scholarship program.

The Metropolitan Life Foundation, established in 1976 by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, has contributed over \$28 million to date to support a variety of activities in the areas of health, education, civic affairs and culture throughout the United States.

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Counselor to speak on sharing life crises

Rochelle Yaeger, mental health counselor and instructor of Women's Studies at the University of South Florida, will be the guest speaker at the Women's Survival Center of Tampa's Gathering Point on Thurs., April 25, from 7-9 p.m.

Yaeger's topic, *Sharing Life Crises: An Opportunity for Growth*, will cover the various aspects of sharing personal crises, such as divorce and unemployment, and show how their negative turmoil may actually have positive potential.

Gathering Point is free and open to the public. The Women's Survival Center is located at 305 Hyde Park Avenue. For more information, and to make reservations, please call 251-8437 in Tampa.

Scholarships offered for study in Oxford, England

A scholarship fund of \$250,000 has been established by Warnborough College of Oxford, England, to make an "Oxford experience" available to more American students.

Under the new Warnborough College program, scholarships of up to \$2250 are being offered to qualified undergraduate and graduate students of American colleges and universities to study at Warnborough.

The scholarship will cover study at Warnborough for a semester or for a full academic year, with the amount of the award scaled to the period of study.

Warnborough College is a small, independent international institution offering a wide selection of courses in the humanities, social sciences, business, languages, and communication. It has strong links with many American colleges and universities which send students on a regular basis. Study at Warnborough combines the American approach of lectures and workshops with the traditional British university tutorial system.

Complete details on these scholarships may be obtained from Arthur A. Daitch, U.S. Liaison Officer for Warnborough, P.O. Box 3927, Amity Station, New Haven, CT, 06525. Tel. (203) 387-4461.

Bootleggers' Ball visits Franklin St. Mall

The New City People invite you to their premier event, the Bootleggers' Ball, starring Diamond Teeth Mary McClain. During the Roaring 20s Diamond Teeth Mary, the sister of Bessie Smith, was famous for her vocal stylistics and her glittering smile. This fund-raiser is designed to help put the diamond back in Diamond Teeth Mary and also to help fund the first issue of the New City Review, a quarterly magazine of the arts, politics and philosophy. Joining Diamond Teeth Mary will be Eddie Kirkland and his band, Endangered Species, Almost Five and the Dream Theatre. The Bootleggers' Ball will be held on Sat., April 27, at 8:30 p.m. Come to the corner of Franklin and Platt, 306 S. Franklin Street, for our first exciting event. Be there for the presentation of the first annual awarding of the Diamond Teeth Mary Award for Arts Achievement. Tickets available from Select-a-Seat.



**American Heart
Association**

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Scholarship available to black accounting student

The Tampa Bay Chapter of the National Association of Black Accountants is offering a scholarship to a black accounting student in good academic standing. The Scholarship Committee has stated that the amount of the award will range from \$250 to \$375. Any student interested in applying should contact the Financial Aid Office for more details. The application deadline is May 3, 1985.

Dealing with cancer

Caring for the cancer patient at St. Joseph's means understanding the different ways patients, their families and friends are affected physically and emotionally. Meeting these individual physical, spiritual and emotional needs is the ongoing goal of all disciplines within St. Joseph's Hospital and the Community Cancer Center.

To address some of these needs, St. Joseph's is sponsoring a free six-week program, "I Can Cope." Open to any interested party, the program's purpose is to help patients and their families learn more about living with cancer.

"I Can Cope" will begin on April 18, and will meet on six consecutive Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of St. Joseph's Community Cancer Center. For further information, contact St. Joseph's Community Cancer Center at 870-4991.

Law week 1985 activities scheduled

A free Legal Information Center will be sponsored by the Young Lawyers Section of the Hillsborough County Bar Association as part of the Association's observance of the nation's 28th Law Day USA. The purpose of Law Day is to help all Americans, not just lawyers, appreciate their liberties and provide an occasion for rededication to the ideals of equality and justice under laws. Free 20-minute legal consultations will be available to all members of the general public at Westshore Plaza from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Sat., April 27. No appointments are necessary.

Other Law Day activities include Town Hall meetings slated for Tues., April 30. A panel of three lawyers will visit John Knox Village, Bethune Cookman, and the Methodist Institution in downtown Tampa to discuss Medicare, Social Security, wills, probate and other matters of interest to senior citizens. Tours of the Hillsborough County Courthouse will be conducted by attorneys throughout the week. Attorneys will also teach special classes and conduct mock trials at local high schools.

"Race Judicata," a five-mile and a two-mile foot race, is scheduled for Sun., April 28, to begin at 8 a.m. (five-mile) and 9:30 a.m. (two-mile), from the Hillsborough County Courthouse. The race is open to the public and proceeds from the \$8 entry fee will go towards the provision of free legal services for the needy. The first 500 entrants will receive T-shirts. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of both races. Law Week medallions will be awarded to winners in eleven age categories.

Law week activities will culminate at the Law Week luncheon on Fri., May 3, at the Hyatt Regency, Tampa. Former United States Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, will be the speaker. For further information call 226-6431.

Make War A Memory on Memorial Day

Starting at midnight on Sun., May 27 (Sat. Night), and running through midnight on Mon., May 28, the *Tampa Bay Poets* will do their part to *Make War A Memory* with a 24-hour *Memorial Day Reading* at the Nebraska Avenue United Methodist Church (one block south of Buffalo Ave.).

Bay area writers are invited to participate at the reading, which is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Don Daughtry at either 839-2458 or 254-1116.

Stress seminar series started

"Stress in the Family," will be the topic of Dr. Joseph Ferrandino's talk at the April 23, 1985, Lunch 'N Counter. The luncheon seminar will begin at noon Tuesday in the atrium at Tampa Heights Hospital, 4004 N. Riverside Dr.

Dr. Ferrandino is a licensed Marriage and Family therapist. He is nationally certified by A.A.S.E.C.T. as a Sex Educator and Counselor. He is also a nationally certified Rehabilitation Counselor and works in Employee Assistance Programs with industry.

Lunch 'N Counters is a series of luncheon seminars offered by the Mental Health Association to educate the public on ways of preventing emotional stress and promoting mental health. Co-sponsor for this seminar is Tampa Heights Hospital.

The cost of this event is \$5 (includes lunch). Space is limited so please call for reservations early. For Reservations call Doris Rampolla at 273-0328.

'Run for Children' benefit held

With the race to help underprivileged children with diabetes this Saturday (April 20) at Greco Junior High School, time is running out to register.

More than 150 persons have already signed up for the race, and more are expected. The "Run for the Children" benefit will take registrations through Friday and to the beginning of the race just before 8 a.m. Saturday, April 20.

An entry fee of \$5 will be charged for all pre-registered entrants. For those persons entering the run on race day, the fee is \$7.

Age divisions for the one and five mile run for men and women are: One Mile- 8 and under, 9-11, 12-14, 15 and over and wheelchair. Five Mile- 10 and under, 11-14, 15-18, 19-27, 28-36, 37-45, 46-50, 51-59, 60 and over and wheelchair.

To pre-register call 985-9322 in the evenings, or sign up on race day between 6:45 and 7:45 a.m. at Greco Junior High, Fowler and Gillette.

The race is co-sponsored by the Temple Terrace Kiwanis Club and the Tampa Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

**This is the
final issue of
The Minaret
for the
semester.**

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PERSONALS

Dearest Doc: Sorry about the "tone," as you put it. The real me happens to be hidden in some poetry somewhere that it looks like no one will ever read. All in all, I'd say we've done a decent job, All-American or not. Love ya, Clark

PART OF THE PROBLEM AT THIS PLACE IS ITS MAJOR IN PASSING-THE-BUCK!

Will someone please keep Plant Hall from caving in on us before the next Sports Center is built?

LEGIONNAIRES: Hail and Farewell! Keep our victories of the past years in your hearts and minds. Rejoice in great gladness! In the name of the Honor, the Glory, and the Legend of the Legion of Doom, I bid you a fond and heartfelt adieu!

Brainiac

MINARET staff: Thank you for putting up with my (occasionally) extreme views and manner. I shan't forget these past three years.

The Right Angler

Li'l Sister Cyndi: Having a sister like you is something that brothers can only pray for. I'm sure that our family tradition at UT will only be bettered by you. One day, you'll play at my inauguration, I swear it!

Mikey-bear

Luther: Y'all be cool, and remember to uphold the Atreides honor. And do not, I repeat, DO NOT, lose Laura...she's gorgeous! Keep in touch, pal, and thanks for teaching me how to slam dunk!

Muad'Dib

Spider: Sorry some of your personals didn't get in, but they didn't fit in with our THEME. Nothing like shooting down 15 years of struggling to become a creative writer. What was that about absent friends?

A former colleague

ACE & STARR—You're the aceyist and the star-ryest. THANKS FOR EVERYTHING.

Love ya, DEC

Dispatcher:
UOY EVOL I. Army jacket, Taurusness, Insti-GATOR-ness and all.

Forever, 870

Czech chick: I'll see you in Pensacola; I'm sure we'll get worn out together! Stay motivated!

Officer/Gentleman

AJ-
Hi Honey! I'm home! Let's break out the brew and kick out the cats.

DJ

Yo Kosmos and Hunter,
It's been a great four years. Friends always!

Mac

BET-
WELL, ONLY 16 DAYS TO GO, MAN! NO DOUBT YOU'RE PSYCHED, TOO! THANKS FOR BEING THERE THIS YEAR- YOU'RE A GREAT FRIEND! Love, Your travelling Buddy.

JIMMY-
Am I leaving you with enough to keep you busy?! Well, I don't think the stuff could be in better hands- Knock 'em dead...I know ya will. Thanks for all the constant help & support. Don't forget to come visit!! Love Ya- T.

Spi-dair:
Vhat's happening? When you're in New Zealand don't overdue it and drink bullions and bullions of beers. That would be boo! hiss! and wouldn't blow my skirt.

Baracooter

Ms. Bermuda,
What am I going to do next year without you brightening up the office? I'm going to miss your sayings, no doubt. Do keep in touch for if you don't it will be boo-hiss. Good luck after graduation and do whatever blows your skirt.

Matt

Christy Hernandez;
Happy Birthday Babe.
I LOVE YOU:
You're "a special lady" to me.
Your U.S.A.F. man,
Bill
P.S. How do you feel about marriage?

Christy,
Happy Birthday sweetie-
We all luv you—
Best wishes to you and Bill!
You're one classy lady!

U.S.A.F. Buddies
P.S. When's the wedding?

CBJ,
Thanks for a great spring semester. Have a good summer.

RTR

Goodbye Minaret, Hello Oracle.
Goodbye stranger, it's been nice, hope you find your paradise. Try to see your point of view, hope your dreams will all come true.

To a shutterbug from Atco: Wish I'd gotten to know you better...fantasies, fantasies.
Honors from Mississippi...What's the password?

Wendy,
Thanx for all the help.

Ralph

Who killed the prince?
What will happen to Ana?
Tune in tomorrow.

I will never go to Tampa General again.
The lady at St. Joseph's said it was good for her too.

Ally Oopee,
Thanks for being the bestest roommate and the bestest friend. Ho Nelly!

Gooch

Dawn,
Hope you and Steve have a great life together. Thanks for all your help and training on *The Minaret*.

Ace

To the Cheese:
What do you want now??

Your neighbour

Craig,
Remember it's spring time! See, I knew I'd get what I wanted!

Your neighbour

John "Snake" McL.,
Thanks for all the favors and it's been fun.

Airhead

Dear Turtlehead,
We've had quite a year haven't we??? I'm really going to miss you a lot.

Love,
Curtainhead

Dear Q.D.,
Remember what you thought of our pledge class?? Well, I forgive you!!

Love,
Curtainhead

Dear Buckethead,
I'm sorry.

Love,
Curtainhead

Dear Kim,
I hope you have a super year without me. You're a terrific little sister, and I can't wait until your initiation in the fall.

Love,
Barbara

Dear Lori, Karen, Shirley, Sonia, Julie, Terri, and Adrienne,
We finally made it!! I'm really going to miss all of you. Take Care.

AXO Love,
Barbara

Dearest Nikki, Frosty, and Brussel Sprout,
I could not have asked for three better suitemates! Long live the "Plumbusters!"
I love you all!!!

Nookie

L.L.L.
Thanks for an unforgettably terrific year. Hope we stay sane over the summer. I LOVE YOU!!

T.P.

STEVE AND AJ:
THANKS FOR BEING THERE!!
GOOD LUCK AT GRAD. SCHOOL!!
YOU BETTER COME BACK AND VISIT!!
TOM AND LU.

BRENT, JANA, KAREN, KATHY, LISA, SHIRLEY, STEPHEN & TOM.

You guys are great! We've made a lot of memories! Keep those MFO's high! Love you all, ADRIENNE

STEPHEN,
Thank you for never giving up! I love you, and I wish you the best of everything for grad. school. Texas is not so very far away! ADRIENNE

Just because it's what you do best, doesn't mean you have to do it—Hugh Prather

To certain Smiley freshmen: One day you will realize there is more to life than going to the Rat and writing cruel things on people's memo boards. WHAT THE HELL DID I EVER DO TO YOU ANYWAY?! Good riddance.

Alan,
I've always known that we shared something special. I'm just glad that we were able to discover at least a little of our "potential." You have given me so much to remember... Thank you for everything! I LOVE YOU! I will call you...Carol

CHILLERS et al,
From four years to one week! Thanks for friendships that hopefully will last long after we are out of here. Good luck and take care.

BRENT

CAROL,
It maybe the end but not good-bye. Memories last, long with feelings. They can't take away what we've shared. I can't (and don't want to) forget. Maybe we will get a break sometime. I'll miss you a lot. Stay in touch please. Remember: Simple minds, late nights, and those three words. Don't forget to call! See you Soon?!

Love Always,
Alan

Curtainhead,
May the T.C. bracelet enlighten you; may you get 100 psuedos for graduation; and may you *never* have to wear a polyester with shrub letters!

Turtlehead

Curtainhead,
Picture a shrub in a polyester wearing a psuedo on the cool bike. Even with the lips & bracket - only one thing could be cooler!

Turtlehead

Q.D. 1,
Say good-bye to Red Pants and DLH - Say hello to Q.D. 2 (at least for the summer!)

Turtlehead & Curtainhead

AXO Seniors,
Let the Lyre of strength and harmony be a constant inspiration - may each of you seek the heights! We'll miss you!

Love,
Your Sisters

Marie,
Way to go SUPERSTAR! Intense training for 1986 Greek Week starts tomorrow!

In AXO Love,
Lora

AXO's,
Congratulations on winning Greek Week! Have a fantastic summer ...

Love,
Lora

Baracooter —
I really think you should have gone for it. I would have.

South Seas Wanderer

Dear BEA,
You are the SWEETEST!! Thanks so much for EVERYTHING!! ECO 321 would have never been the same without YOU! Have a Great summer.

Love,
Marie

SENIORS of ALPHA CHI OMEGA,
CONGRATULATIONS!!!!!! The best of luck to each and every one of you. I'll miss you all dearly.

Alpha Chi Love
FOREVER,
Marie

Barbara Hill,
Alias CURTAIN-HEAD, the trio will never be the same again!
Your complaining is what I'll miss most of all!! Please no more truck/faces or shellmen in your life!! I happen to worry about you.

Love,
Q.D.

BOTZ,
GOOD JOB!! Don't plan on next year as being as crazy as this year with your roomie. I'm not that eccentric!! PREZ!!

Love,
Q.D.

C.H. AND T.H.,
I'll miss you both so very much!! We have had the GREATEST OF TIMES together. Love you always,

Q.D.

Dear Alpha Chi Omega,
You have my two years at UT Terrific!!! Remember *WE ARE THE GREATEST!!!*

Love in the Bond,
Barbara

I'm going to adios this place, and all its old-age children.

KIVALCAV

Lisa and Stacey,
I can't wait until next year. Hope your summer is a great one. You both better keep in touch over the summer.

Love,
Teri

Lora,
Congratulations on your presidency.

Love,
Picklehead

Denise and Diane,
I just want to thank you both for being such great suitemates and friends. I don't know if I could have made it through this semester with out you two.

Love,
Teri

To all Alpha Chi Omega's:
Have a great summer and get psyched for next fall!!!
AXO Love,
Teri B.

Marcy,
Get psyched for a great next year. If we finally get the room together, you'll be a great roomie.

Love,
Marge

Congratulations to all AXO graduates!!! Good luck in the future.

Love,
Teri

Marcy,
Do you love it!!! Keep reading!

Stacey and Marge

Marcy,
5 days and counting

M & S

To all BHS members,
She'll be gone in 5 days!! Then we can resume normal living.

MS

Barb,
Congratulations on your graduation! Too bad you have to leave.

Stacey and Marge

C&C,
This year's been great and you made it that way. You're a great friend. Best of everything to you and "G."

Love Ya,
Lefty

Jersey Boy,
I love you and I know we are gonna have a great summer even though you are a fag.

Love,
S.F.B.

Teri,
You're a fantastic suitemate. You made living here bearable. Have a great Summer.

AXO Love,
Diane and Denise

AXO Seniors,
CONGRATULATIONS, We know you all will go far. We love and will miss all of you.

Good luck in all your endeavors,
The sisters and pledges of AXO

Alex,
I'm glad I got the opportunity to do this. I hope the future holds many exciting adventures for you. GOOD LUCK!

Love,
the "Bay"

Christi, Emily, and Jeff,
You have been the greatest! Thanks for hanging in there with me.

Nancy

Sue,
Here's to the best office assistant I could ever wish for!

Nancy

Laurie,
Wish you luck on all the B.S. letters you write after UT. You are terrific!

Nancy

Shannon,
Detail work is becoming to you! Thanks for a super job with J-Board.

Nancy

Penny,
Thanks for all your work with Traffic Board. We would have been lost without you!

Nancy

J-Board Justices and the Big Cheese,
Thanks for all the late, late, late nights this year!

Nancy

Traffic Board Justices,
How many tickets have you heard from Lot #3? Thanks for Caring!

Nancy

To all the EXCEL students,
Hope you have enjoyed this year. We look forward to new adventures next year!

Nancy

Things like this don't happen to me. They only happen to other people. What the hell went wrong? I'm dying.

Spi

Captain SeaOats:
Don't feel so bad. People still love you.

LBG —
Itz been a too fast fun three years here. Sorry I'm a f—kup, but...hey...dats da way itiz. I'll send ya a real live wombat from da South Seas.

143,
007

Hey Marci —
Do y'all know this is the last Minaret yous gonna get? I know...you're heartbroken. I'll see you in about a month or so.

love always,
Spider

Buzz'd,
One year left, eh roomie? No problem. Don't mess up the room TOO much. And read some good books, okay?

The South Pacific Wanderer

Laurie —
I just thought you'd like to know that I've wanted your body for two years now. I guess I'm just too slow.

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ΑΕΠ

Congratulations to our softball team for placing second out of 10 teams in the Georgia Tech Invitational Softball Tournament last weekend.

ΑΕΠi will be holding their annual end of the year picnic tomorrow at Horizon Park. Here is where we will bid farewell to our graduating brothers: Arden Swartz, Joe Empric, Dom Casareale, Keith Clougherty, Brian Cummings, Mark Caplin, Bill Gilroy, Carl Oullet, and Matt Destry. We would like to thank all of them for their dedication and support through the years. We wish all of them the best of luck in the business world.

It has been a fun and exciting year. Have a great summer, and we hope to see you back in the fall.

ΔΓ

The Epsilon Theta chapter of Delta Gamma is proud to announce that they are the recipients of two very prestigious awards. The first is the Outstanding Scholarship Award in the state of Florida. Special thanks are extended to Kelly Tomilson for the great job done as Vice President Scholarship, which helped Epsilon Theta to win this award, as well as to all of the sisters who worked so hard to improve their scholastic achievement. The second award is the Outstanding Programming Award for the state of Florida. Both awards were well-deserved and worked hard for!

Last Sunday night's meeting was a very sad one, indeed. It was the last meeting that the sisters of Epsilon Theta will spend with nine of our sisters. We will have to say "so long," but not "goodbye" to Deanna Fisher, Chris Graham, Lisa Lewis, Mary Morris, Jodie Nelson, Wendy Penna, Cece Stepniewski, Jena Swindle, and Karen Wood. They will be graduating after this semester. Although they will not be here, they will not be forgotten! The chapter will not be the same without them.

ΔΖ

The Delta Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate our sister Erica Edwards for her election to Student Government President, and our sister Bonnie Hamilton for her election to Student Government Vice President.

This week the sisters have been showing our appreciation for our seniors through a "Senior Appreciation Week." Our seniors are: Sandy Davis, Daye Holland, Leona Peszka, Anne-Marie Sepuka, and Heidi Tolvanen. Our senior Big Brothers are Joe Empric and Tim Ryan. We wish all of our seniors good luck upon their graduation. We sure will miss them.

The sisters of Delta Zeta celebrated the end of a great year at the annual Delta Zeta Banquet which was held Friday, April 12. Awards were given to: Jackie Cormier-Best Pledge, Chantelle Hernandez-Girl With the Pearl, and Chris Higgins-Presidential Award.

The sisters had a great time during Greek Week! Fun was had by all, and we hope that everyone who participated had just as much fun.

Lastly, the sisters of Delta Zeta would like to wish everyone good luck on their finals, and we hope that everyone has an enjoyable summer.

ΔΣΠ

The Epsilon Rho Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi would like to announce its officers for the fall semester: President, Heather Bailey; Vice-President of Professional Activities, Mario Fernandez; Vice-President of Finance, Tammy Brooks; Secretary, Kathy Murray; Treasurer, Luci Norlin; Chancellor, Squire Prebor; Chapter Efficiency Index, Dee Rohe; Historian, Natalie Duff; SGA Reps, Kim Reynolds and Fernando Machuca.

We would like to congratulate the following seniors who will be graduating on Sunday, April 28: Jamie Chadwick, Howard Chin, Deanna Fisher, Craig Goldberg, Sandy Lofland, Pat Osipowicz, Leigh Price, Brigitte Rivera, Marcelo Sempe, Tracey Tucker, Lynne Walder and Dave Zisman.

We would also like to congratulate Barry Curewitz on becoming Senior Senator. We wish Jackie Yamanda and Brigitte Rivera much luck and happiness in their upcoming weddings.

August 18-22 several brothers will be attending Grand Chapter Congress in Dallas, Tx. These brothers will be attending in hopes of returning to Tampa with the Most Outstanding Chapter in the nation.

ΦΔΘ

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to introduce our new neophytes. They are Anthony Ferraro, Thomas Flynn, Martin Taylor, and William Zieg. Initiation will take place this weekend.

Officer elections were held on Sunday. Congratulations to Paul Folsom, president; Jeff Goss, secretary; Rich Holt, pledge master; John Robinson, Rush chairman; Rob Slaymaker, activities chairman; and Charlie Telfair, fund-raising chairman.

Congratulations to Bob Clifford for winning Student Government's senior class president and to Charlie Telfair on becoming a junior senator.

We bid a sad goodbye to all the brothers who are graduating or leaving our beloved chapter. They are, Dave Desmond, Doug Carter, Dave Frick, Jay Nynstrom, Jeff Rubel, Joe Madden, Mark Lukacik, Joel Rhine, Tom Bray, Matt Hoeberrmann, and Jerry Rousseau.

Even though the winner of Greek games has not been announced at press time, brother Joe Madden has left for Athens to receive the trophy.

Chip says that last week's Brother of the Week was Dave Lawlor and that this week's Brother of the Week is Doug Cartier.

Notice to students

All students leaving campus over the summer are reminded to fill out a change of address form available in the post office.

ΣΦΕ

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank those who participated in Greek Week. Remember to watch out for Sig Eps aimlessly tossing kegs into large groups of horrified spectators.

We would like to thank everyone who supported us this year as the local Beta Epsilon Phi and now as Sigma Phi Epsilon. We hope for continued support from the Greek System.

Good luck to everyone on their upcoming finals. We hope that everyone has a crankin' summer.

ΑΧΩ

The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega would like to announce the selection of our new President Lora Boltz.

The following sisters were selected as UT Diplomats for the 1985-86 year: Crandall, Marcy Trapani, and pledge Emily Gardner. We are very proud of their accomplishment.

This week Senior Week was held, which was culminated with our seniors, Adrienne Astorga, Lori Brigant, Barbara Hill, Shirley LaPointe, Karen Magnuson, Julie Richardson, Sonia Sotomayor, and Terry Vazquez, going through the Hall of Maturity and becoming alumni.



Sigma Tau Delta and S.G. co-sponsor Coffeehouse

Don't miss the 60's Coffeehouse tonight in the Trustees' Dining Room from 8 - 12 p.m. Spontaneous poetry and fiction readings will be featured along with musical accompaniment. Refreshments will be provided, and the event is free.

Student Government news

The Student Government Recreation & Activities Committee would like to announce the winners of the Trivial Pursuit Contest held every week throughout the year at General Assembly. The Phi Delta Theta fraternity took first place with five correct answers and received \$150 for their efforts. Andy McAlister took second place and received \$100. Thanks to everyone who participated.

Attention graduating seniors

In order to correct a misunderstanding, the Registrar's Office would like you to know the reason Graduation has been moved from Saturday to Sunday is not due to our inability to complete the necessary work on time. It simply means the two people working graduation have to be on campus an extra day in order to tie up any loose ends caused by the delay in grade receipt. The Sunday Graduation was chosen to allow professors extra time to get their final senior grades in to the Registrar's Office.



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