



# The Minaret

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## Trustees grant tenure to 7 faculty members

By GREG SCHMIDT  
News Co-Editor

Seven faculty members were granted tenure by the Board of Trustees last Tuesday. An additional two were given extensions.

The seven are: Steven Burroughs, instructor of physics; Martin Denoff, asst. professor of social work; David Knottnerus, asst. professor of sociology; Mary Martin, assoc. professor of nursing; JoAnn Valenti, asst. professor of telecommunications; Kathy Van Spanckeren, asst. professor of English; and Ron Vaughn, professor for marketing.

Burroughs has been at UT since 1981. He came to the University after teaching at a high school in Connecticut. He said he is happy about making tenure.

"It's a relief," said Denoff. "I feel like I'm able to continue with my teaching and research." He added he was glad to get the administration's confidence. He has been teaching at UT for six years. Denoff received his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Knottnerus has been at the University for six years, as well, and this is his first full-time teaching job. "I'm generally happy," he said. "It's a relief after waiting several months. It's an important thing in your career."

"I feel rewarded and recognized for a tremendous amount of work

and effort," said Martin. "It's timely. This is when it should happen." Martin has been at UT since 1984, but started teaching in 1977. Her last job was as an associate professor at Marion College in South Carolina. She received her Ph.D. from the Indiana School of Nursing.

Valenti earned her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan and has 15 years of teaching experience. "It's always a good thing to be awarded tenure because it's a sign of recognition," she said. "I can't help but be concerned for the institution. These are very transitional times for the University of Tampa and when I consider that tenure is a lifetime job, I wonder if this institution is going to be the kind of institution where I want to work for any length of time, let alone for the rest of my life. I hope UT is where I want to stay. In general, I'm pleased, but concerned." Valenti has been at the University since 1982.

Van Spanckeren taught at Harvard University and Wheaton College before coming to UT in 1982. She said she was very happy for everyone who got tenure. She paralleled her feelings to having a birthday. "You grow into it," Van Spanckeren received her Ph.D. from Harvard.

"It's a good feeling," Vaughn said after being granted tenure. He

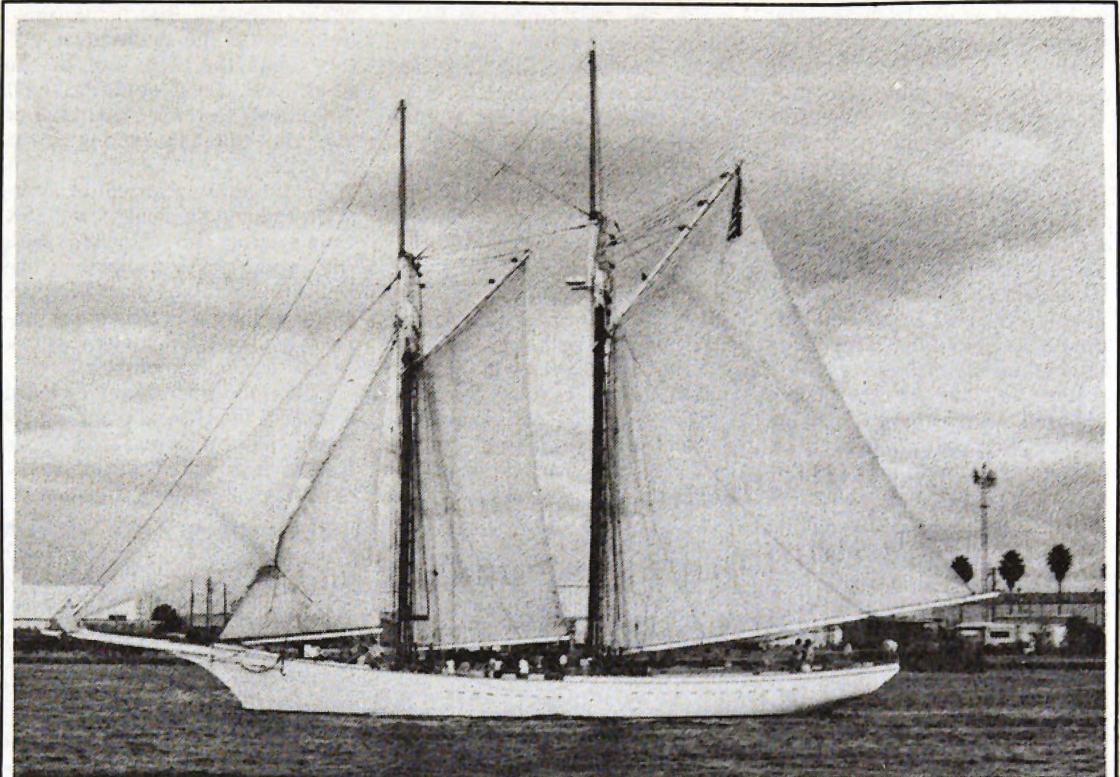


Photo courtesy of Karen Duda

Boats like this one will sail on the Hillsborough Bay for Gasparilla on Monday.

added he worked hard for it and will continue to work hard now that he has it. "It doesn't really change my plans in any way," Vaughn came to UT after teaching for 11 years at Bradley University. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Georgia.

According to Provost Dave Ford, the University uses the standard policy of the American Association of University Professors for granting tenure. Each instructor is hired

with a six year probationary contract. After six years, the performance of the professor is evaluated and he is given a tenure contract or a terminal contract. The tenure contract is a life-long contract, whereas the terminal contract is good for only a year, after which time the professor no longer has a job.

No professor was given a terminal contract, but two were given extensions after which they will be

evaluated again.

The process of evaluation has many steps, said Ford. The first is recommendations from department chairs to the provost. "[They have] a major impact on my decision," Ford said. Ford then makes his own recommendations to the president. These recommendations are completely independent from the ones Ford received and may not always

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## Campaign begun to raise \$5 million for Sports Center

By MARK LAPP  
Editor

The University of Tampa has hired a private firm to take on a \$5 million fundraising campaign for the Spartan Sports Center. The University presently owes \$2.6 million for the building. The campaign is supposed to raise the necessary funds in cash by Dec. 31, 1988.

Hebrock and Associates, a Tallahassee-based firm, will be paid \$5000 a month, plus travel expenses to conduct the campaign. If they reach the goal by the end of this year they will receive a \$250,000 bonus. If they reach the goal by the end of next year they will receive a \$100,000 bonus.

Bill Hebrock, president of the firm, said the goal is "bold, but very doable."

Hebrock was a full-time fundraising consultant for Governor Bob Martinez during the last two months of Martinez's campaign for office this past year. Hebrock oversaw the raising of \$4.75 million for the Martinez campaign during a 60-day time period. He has spent his entire career in fundraising.

Hebrock, his brother, and one other person will be working full-time on the Sports Center campaign.

Mike Leding, vice president for

Institutional Advancement, said Chairman of the Board of Trustees Al Austin was familiar with Hebrock through the Martinez campaign so that is how UT happened to acquire his services.

"He's been very successful," said Leding. "The issue is will he be able to transfer his success in political fundraising into success in institutional fundraising?"

Hebrock indicated that institutional fundraising may in fact be easier because there are no laws limiting the amount an individual can give. In the fundraising campaign for the gubernatorial race people were restricted by law to giving only \$3000 to the campaign.

The Sports Center was built in 1983 at a cost of approximately \$3 million. Leding indicated the reason that the goal is \$5 million is because there are plans to renovate the Russell Building at the south end of the facility. Leding also said that the University wants to fence the area surrounding the Sports Center, pave the parking lot, get better lighting, and improve the landscaping.

Martinez, a 1957 graduate of UT, has lent his name to the fundraising campaign. Leding said that consideration is being given to naming the arena after Martinez. But Hebrock said that this is not

See **Fund**, page 2



Chris Howell/Minaret

The University owes \$2.6 million on the Spartan Sports Center located on North Blvd.



—Students show concern over apartheid, see page 2

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—T'ai Chi Ch'uan — exercise without stress, see page 9

—UT's 51st Homecoming, see page 9

—UT Hall of Fame inductees, see page 11

—Spartans down FIT, see page 12

# Alumni, welcome to UT's 51st Homecoming



# Students build shantytown

By GREG SCHMIDT  
News Co-Editor

Taking a stand against apartheid in South Africa, Students for Social Responsibility (SSR), with the help of the Association of Minority Collegiates (AMC) and other concerned students, have constructed a mock "shantytown" in front of the University Union.

"This is to call people's attention to an issue, to put this into everyone's conversation," said JoAnn Valenti, assistant professor of telecommunications and faculty advisor for SSR. "It can provide them a place to come and get information."

Susan Komives, vice president for Student Development, agreed. "It will provoke a lot of thought. A university should be a place for the freedom of expression. It's a positive way for getting people prepared for Black History Month," Komives added that if some people do not understand or agree, this is their opportunity to

come out and talk about it.

During February, SSR plans to hand out information and buttons, to show a video and to present civic leaders who will speak out on the topics of apartheid, racial segregation, and discrimination. SSR is looking for spokespeople from the mayor's office, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the National Conference for Christians and Jews, and elsewhere to speak every Monday and Friday at noon during Black History Month in front of the shantytown.

SSR is being backed by the University of Tampa Student Government. Last semester, the SG General Assembly voted not only to back SSR on the project, but to give SSR \$125 from the SG appropriations budget to help defer the costs.

"The cost involved is in the activities all month long," said Valenti. "All the material was donated or picked up off trash bins." Valenti said this seemed appropriate because blacks in South Africa get

the materials for their houses any way they can. She would like to get input from within the University. For example, Frank Gillen, professor of English and director of the Honors Program, has ordered a videotape on shantytowns for the Honors Program.

Valenti said she is not worried about negative, destructive reactions toward the shantytown. "If this draws the racist out of the woodwork... that would be fine." She added, however, "that kind of mentality does not belong at the University."

After spending an entire afternoon building the shantytown, SSR Coordinator Jim Capellini said, "It's wonderful that something like this is finally taking place here. It's going to have a presence and impact. It's something to be sensitive to and not judgemental of."

SSR Coordinator Rodney Pond said SSR had been planning an activity like this all year long. "I see it as the final crystalizing effort... [it] brings everything together."



Marysia Schultz/Minaret

Members of AMC and SSR constructed a shantytown last Friday to bring awareness to the UT community of apartheid in South Africa.



Marysia Schultz/Minaret

Many students grabbed hammers and nails and started work on the construction of the shantytown last Friday.

## Funds, from page 1

definite because if someone donates a very large amount to the fund then the building might be named after that person.

Hebrock said he will be targeting three groups in the campaign: Sports enthusiasts, UT supporters, and supporters of Martinez. He said he plans to utilize prominent UT business and sports alumni in the campaign.

Leding said the University hopes to recruit Freddie Solomon, a UT graduate who had a successful football career with the San Francisco Forty-Niners, and Lou Pinella, a UT graduate who is now the manager of the New York Yankees, to help out in the campaign.

Both Hebrock and Leding said the campaign should not interfere with other University fundraising efforts. "We will work so we don't interfere with regular fundraising," said Hebrock.

The yearly debt service on the Sports Center (\$560,000) is partially responsible for the \$1.4 million deficit the University has accumulated over the last two years. The University raised only \$25,000 for the Sports Center during fiscal year 1985-86.

Commenting on the fact that fundraising for the Sports Center has been paltry in the past, Leding said, "There has been no campaign for it up to this point. We just looked for one person [to give the money]."

Hebrock said he thinks this campaign will be successful because of the amount of time and effort he plans to put into the cause.

Hebrock does not see the fact that he is headquartered in Tallahassee as being a problem. He said most of his efforts will be done over the telephone.



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## Tenure, from page 1

be the same, Ford said. "There's no rule that prevents me from forwarding a recommendation that's different."

The president receives the recommendations and after reading them, he makes his own and forwards them to the Board of Trustees. The Board then makes the final judgement on which members will receive tenure.

This decision is not as permanent as some may think, according to Ford. Some professors may receive an extension, as two did this year. Extensions are granted to give the professor time to correct problems, Ford said. "We don't normally do that," he added.

The tenure decision is not permanent, either. "Faculty can be dismissed for cause," said Ford. These include moral turpitude, willful disregard for the University, and academic incompetence. In short, anything that will hinder their performance as an instructor. Ford said the reasons are broad, so dismissal after receiving tenure does not happen often. The infraction must be serious, Ford said, and the University would try counseling first. In his 18 years at UT, Ford said faculty dismissal has occurred only three times.

Ford said that tenure is "one of the most difficult decisions that a chief academic officer has to make. [Sometimes], candidates fall on that line between 'yes' and 'no.'"

Not only is granting tenure a hard decision to make, Ford added that there are some who dislike his recommendations. Not only do some disagree with the decision to terminate an instructor, some disagree with the decision to grant tenure to an instructor.

Normally, promotions come during the same year as tenure, said Ford, but this is a separate process. Promotion is not always automatic, though. Sometimes professors do not get a promotion because they were already tenured at a previous institution, or they were hired on as an associate professor because of teaching experience. Not getting a promotion "would be unusual at the University," Ford said.

## Assimilation: a dilemma for blacks

(CPS) — Black students who receive good grades at predominantly white colleges tend to adopt "raceless" behavior and values, a sociologist told the recent convention of the American Anthropological Association.

And, in "turning their backs" on "black culture," such "raceless" students may suffer in the long run, social scientist Sinthia Fordham of the University of the District of Columbia said.

Other observers of black collegians tend to agree.

"In every facet of American society, successful blacks have distanced themselves from any recognizable black culture," said Conrad Tillard of the Black Student League at the University of Pennsylvania.

Kuumba Ferrouillet, editor of Black Collegian Magazine, added "A lot of successful black students have made the trade-off. Many fall into the trap of thinking, 'I have to give up my black self' in order to succeed."

Numerous studies have shown black students at predominantly black colleges do much better academically than blacks who attend mostly white campuses. Most cite the pressures of dealing with white hostility and the sheer loneliness of being a black person on a white campus for the difference in grades.

Fordham said blacks who do get good grades in white schools often embrace the "dominant culture's" values of individualism and com-

petition in the process.

Such changes, however, threaten the whole black culture, she added. "Black people have a relationship to other blacks that is based on historical, social and economic factors."

In general, Fordham found that black adolescents in white America "spend a lot of energy" trying to develop a comfortable sense of self.

One reason this is difficult is that inner city adolescents are "less competitive than white kids because [competitive behavior] is not sanctioned by the black community."

For example, she said, "Jesse Jackson can run for president because he's not just doing it for himself. He's doing it for all blacks. Achievement for the group" is more important for blacks than for whites, she added.

Competitiveness, of course, is seen as an asset in American institutions, including white colleges. Apparent identity confusion led the inner city high achievers Fordham studied to "camouflage" their school skills in order to fit in the black subculture.

"Blacks still feel American culture is not really theirs. They're not really assimilated," Fordham said. "There's a tension there. They recognize that the social system says assimilation is good, but they equate assimilation with identity loss — a really profound loss."

Ferrouillet maintained "there's no reason why you can't be an outstanding systems analyst and still be attuned to your culture. It

has to be our — black people's — business, our duty, to get that culture back."

Tillard is not so sure. "Black newscasters that get hired have decidedly white accents. There is a pressure from society on blacks that says you can't be in the mainstream of society and still retain a strong black identity."

Fordham noted the tension can be too much, citing the example of Leanita McClain, a journalist who was the first black woman elected to the Chicago Tribune's board of directors.

McClain committed suicide, Fordham said, because her white friends did not see her as "like other blacks."

Tillard called McClain an example of a "marginal" person, an individual who has lost perspective of what he or she actually is. "It's important to keep what you are in the forefront."

Fordham said that black people, especially youngsters, need to be affirmed in their blackness, not told that they are okay because they are "colorless."

Because no one is colorblind, Fordham emphasized positive racial identity as a necessity.

Tillard concurred, saying a healthy balance of integration — a term he prefers to "assimilation" — and a sense of racial identity will be possible "only when society as a whole says it's okay for a black person to be black."

## Campus Clips

**The money crisis deepens for many campuses.** Funding of campuses looks so bleak in some areas various officials have warned that:

- Mississippi's college scholarship fund might run dry before May, leaving 206 students without tuition funds.
  - Idaho State's pharmacy program may lose its accreditation because it does not have enough money to keep its student-faculty ratio at acceptable levels.
  - Private Bishop College in Dallas killed its football program to save money, but, \$2.5 million in debt, may go into bankruptcy anyway.
  - Atlanta University may declare an emergency to clear the way to lay off tenured faculty members.
  - Rhode Island may merge the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College and the Community College of Rhode Island to save money.
  - Clemson will adopt a plan to cut departmental budgets to cope with a 2.6 percent cut in state funding.
  - The 19-campus Cal State University system will defer building maintenance, cut back on supplies and slash some employees' benefits to compensate for a \$16.5 million midyear budget cut.
  - The University of Nebraska may drop or merge its nursing, continuing education, family practice and technical agriculture programs to save money.
- Catholic University suspends Rev. Charles Curran.** Following a papal edict to keep Curran, who disagrees with church dogma on contraception and homosexuality, Washington

Archbishop James Hickey suspended Curran and dropped his theology courses from the curriculum.

Curran held a press conference at his normal class time, hinting he may sue the school for breach of contract.

**Term paper frauds are uncovered at Florida State and Alabama.** FSU found a freshman had sold history papers for \$15-\$30 each, while Alabama refused to rehire part-time English instructor Wynora Freeman for this term while she is being investigated for allegedly selling students papers for use in her class.

**Duke, which was founded by tobacco money, bans cigarettes from med center.** Harvard grad students, meanwhile, delivered petitions asking Widener Library on campus to reconsider its smoking ban, adopted to comply with a new Cambridge ban on smoking in public places, because "a lot of people work better when they smoke."

University of Wyoming officials, meanwhile, voted to defy a similar new Laramie ban, saying city laws do not apply to the state-owned campus.

**Antelope Valley College trustees nix nude life drawing class.** The Lancaster, Cal., campus denied letting nude models pose for art students because class door locks and other precautions, screening out 17-year-old students, make the class "more trouble than it's worth." Trustee Earl Wilson explained.

**University of San Francisco president rejects justice as law school grad speaker.** President Rev. John Lo schiavo said Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun's legal opinions of abortion and homosexual rights contradicted Catholic beliefs, making him an unsuitable speaker at the Roman Catholic USF.

# SPiROS

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- SAT: **Buy Large Pizza - get  
Small Pizza FREE!**  
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**FREE Mini Salad!**  
or  
**Large 2 Combo Pizza \$6.95**

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## 1987 Homecoming Events

### Today

- \*Voting for Homecoming Court - Plant Hall Lobby, all day
- \*Banner Contest - University Union Room 3, 3:30 p.m.
- \*Homecoming Dance - Harbour Island, 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.  
Tickets \$5 per person at Student Activities Office  
Limo Service from Plant Hall Porch, 9 p.m.
- \*Hall of Fame Banquet - Hyatt Regency, 6:30 p.m.  
Tickets \$30 per person at Alumni Office

### Saturday

- \*UT vs USF Swim Meet - Pool, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- \*Fifth Annual Alumni/Student Football Game - Pepin Rood Stadium, 1 p.m.
- \*Cook Out - McNiff Center, 5 p.m.
- \*Bonfire and Spartan Scream - Intramural Field, 6:30 p.m.
- \*UT vs Eckerd Homecoming Basketball Game - Spartan Sports Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Hall of Fame introductions, Homecoming King, Queen and their Courts introduced, Spirit Contest winners announced

### Sunday

- \*National Alumni Association Meeting - (Annual Business Meeting)  
Trustees' Dining Room, 10 a.m., \$7.50 per person
- \*Gasparilla Blowout - Spirit of Tampa-Hilton Poolside, 7 p.m.  
Tickets \$8 in advance, \$10 day of cruise

### Monday

- \*Annual Gasparilla Cruise - Spirit of Tampa, 8:30 a.m.  
Adults \$20, Children \$12, Alumni Office, Ext. 220



## Editorial

### SCOPE Office needs to better assist liberal arts students

One of the main responsibilities of the University of Tampa's Student Career Opportunities Office (SCOPE) is to aid students in getting interviews in their desired career area and to help them better present themselves in the job market. But if one has a major in an area other than business he may find that SCOPE is not of much assistance.

Companies from all over the country send recruiters to UT in search of prospective employees. Getting on-campus interviews is simple enough if the student is interested in a business-related career and is prepared to make the effort necessary to become eligible for the interview program. However, the situation becomes more complicated if the student is interested in nonbusiness-related career opportunities. A look at *Focus*, a newsletter distributed by SCOPE listing recruiters who will be on campus interviewing students, shows that most of the recruiters are looking for students with business-related backgrounds.

Where does this leave UT's liberal arts students? Rollie Oatley, director of SCOPE, said that he views all majors as one big career-related group and thus does not zero in on specific majors when planning any of the programs designed to aid students in their job search. He said that liberal arts students need to work business into liberal arts, or vice versa. Does this mean that all current jobs available are business-related?

Oatley emphasizes that liberal arts students should learn to translate their undergraduate work into marketable business skills when compiling their resumes. He maintains that "fleshing out" a resume with appropriate business-related courses is part of getting started on the job hunt.

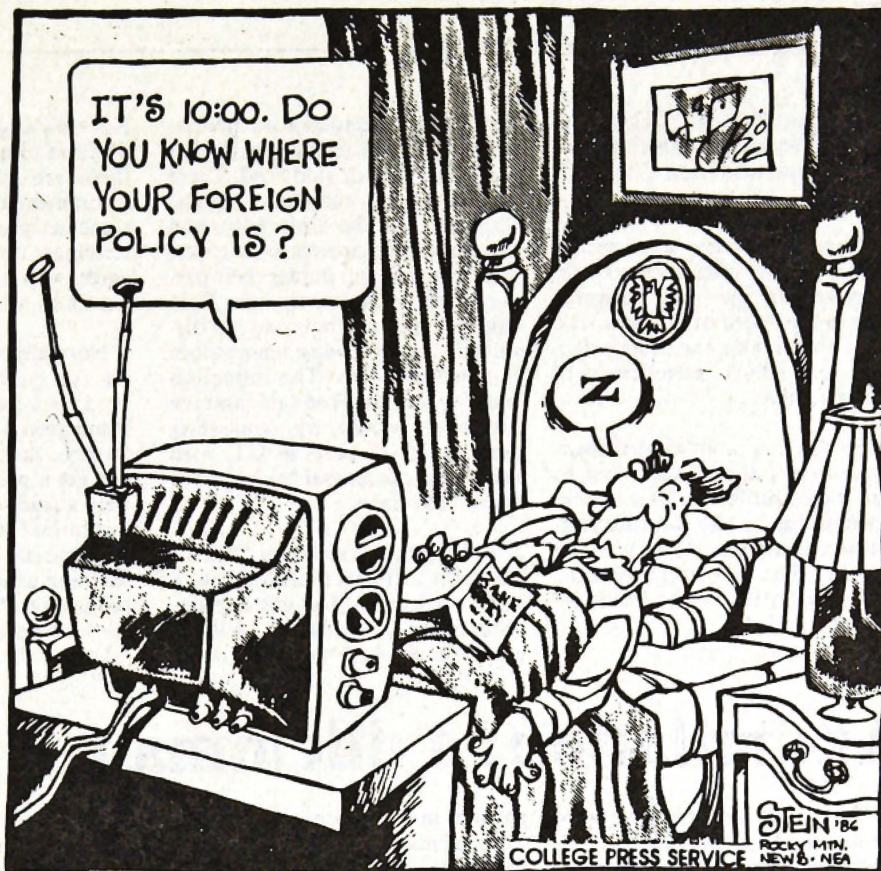
Next, liberal arts students can sign up on "overflow lists" in the SCOPE office. This means that a recruiter visiting UT will receive a copy of a student's resume, and *might* be interested in interviewing that person if there is an appropriate position available. In essence, liberal arts students are treated as leftovers or as low priorities in the candidate file.

The picture painted by SCOPE is "adapt your skills to the business world or be unemployed."

Some make the salient point that SCOPE should conduct seminars to aid students in presenting their skills in terms that would make them more appealing to business. But officials in the SCOPE office do not like to use "labels" and will not conduct programs for specific majors.

What help is there for liberal arts majors when they are blocked together with business majors even though they possess different skills? As suggested by a UT professor, a one credit course could be offered which would teach students how to market the skills associated with their particular major. Or the SCOPE office could stop viewing all majors as one big amorphous group and start offering seminars to help students in specific majors market their skills for recruiters.

The SCOPE office is here to help students of *all* majors in their job search. If SCOPE continues to orient its programs toward business skills, they should offer some guidance to liberal arts majors so that they can survive in a world dominated by business.



### Society cannot continue to ignore AIDS

By CLARK PERRY

Nearly twenty years ago the late science-fiction author Ted Sturgeon wrote a tight little story about a woman who kills her rapists — by obliging them.

Today this story has a prophetic haunting quality, because suddenly this isn't science-fiction we're talking about anymore. We have a modern disease to match our modern world, a new way to die: AIDS.

Last week the first advertisements for condoms were televised from stations around the country, much to the dismay of many Americans. Along with some members of the Roman Catholic church, these people are terrified of something they see as horribly worse than AIDS. Their illogical fear springs from a certainty that such ads will only encourage sexual promiscuity in our supposedly celibate nation.

In light of this event, it is safe to say that as AIDS slowly but surely evolves into an epidemic of monstrous proportions, there will be those who choose to ignore the threat. And AIDS is easy to ignore. Just ask our government, which ignored the fatal virus for many years until the subject came into the media spotlight.

In spite of hard evidence that the virus has already spread into the heterosexual community, an astounding number of people still believe that "the thing that killed Rock Hudson" is a homosexuals-only plague. Until something as unimaginable and horrible as the disease touches your life directly, it is easy to pretend.

Last week, in a show of desperation, a group of doctors urged the Food and Drug Administration to approve AZT, the newest and most effective drug to fight AIDS. AZT is still fresh from the laboratory test tubes, and its side effects cannot even be guessed at, but there's the irony. We have finally encountered a life-threatening agent so powerful that even if the cure kills you it's still worth trying.

Scientists cannot accurately predict how many people will be infected through sexual intercourse or blood transfusions by the year 2000, and a feeling arises that perhaps our world is not modern enough. Efforts to educate and inform people about AIDS are heavily implemented in foreign countries, but here we shy away from condom commercials and wait for the Joan Collins mini-series to resume. We have the technology, but we lack the mentality.

### Student Government General Assembly Minutes

By TRACY MYERS  
SG Secretary

The regular meeting of the University of Tampa Student Government was called to order at 9 p.m. on Feb. 4 by Vice President Jeff Chaffin.

Committee reports were given first. Eric Doan, senior class president, announced that ticket sales for tonight's Homecoming Dance are going well.

John McCarthy, freshman senator, reported that next week's movie will be "Labyrinth" starring David Bowie. The movie will be shown in the TV lounge of the University Union on Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

Renee Morgan, junior senator, said there will be a DJ at the pool from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the following dates: Feb. 21, March 14, March 21, April 4, and April 18.

Sophomore Senator Patty Massari said today in Plant Hall Lobby, there will be a caricaturist from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

President Jeff Goss gave an officer

report. He presented this semester's budget of \$7406.60. A motion was made and seconded to pass this budget. The motion passed. Goss announced plans for a five kilometer Minaret run on April 11. Goss also asked for approval from the General Assembly on the topic of a School of Business instead of the current Division of Business. Discussion was held, but the General Assembly asked for more information before they could give approval. Goss said he will get a speaker to talk at a future meeting.

Tracy Myers, secretary, voiced her concern over the Escort service. Art Thompson, coordinator for the Escort service, admitted the service has not run on certain nights because of a lack of volunteers. Anyone interested in helping out, contact Thompson.


Alpha Phi Omega announced they will be selling carnations next Monday through Friday in Plant Hall Lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for 75 cents apiece. Alpha Phi Omega will deliver the flowers next Saturday.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

#### Quote of the Week

"If a man takes off his sunglasses,  
I can hear him better."

—Hugh Prather



## The Minaret

UT's award-winning student newspaper


<b>Mark Lapp</b> Editor	<b>Andrea Porreca</b> Assistant Editor	<b>Tim Woltmann</b> Sports Editor
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**Dr. Andrew Solomon**  
Faculty Adviser





THE SENIOR ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE INVITES YOU TO ATTEND  
THE 51ST ANNUAL

# HOMECOMING



BUFFET, CASH BAR, ENTERTAINMENT  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1987

9:30 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.

HARBOUR ISLAND BALLROOM

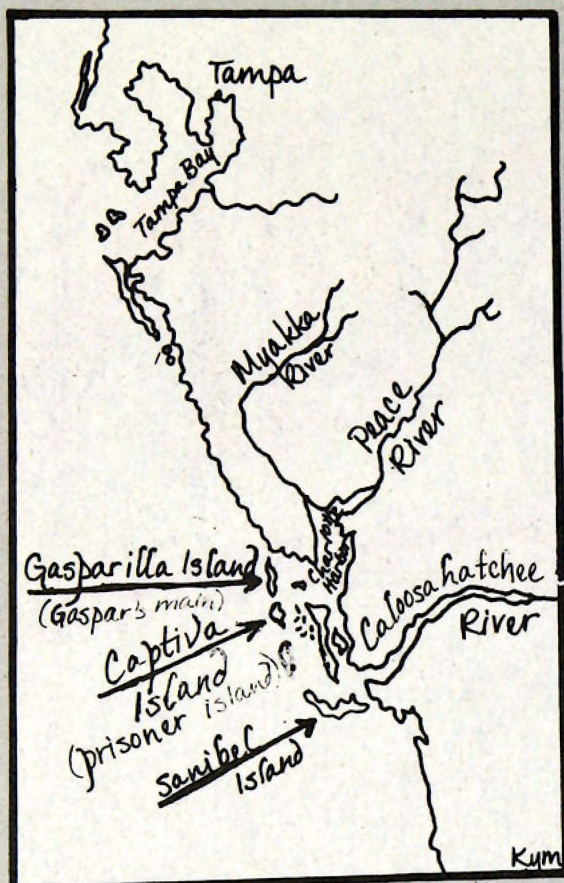
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## Annual Pirate Festival 1987

# GASPA



## Gaspar the pirate

By KYM KERAUORI  
Features Editor

In 1756, in Barcelona, Spain, Jose Gaspar was born to parents devoted to King and country, and determined to raise their children in that spirit. Jose, however, departed violently and permanently from this attitude at age 27.

After graduating from the Spanish Naval Academy, Gaspar embarked on a career as a lieutenant in the Spanish Navy, thirsting for adventure and reveling in the supremacy of the Spanish fleet. When Spain was defeated, activity in the Navy ceased. While negotiations were being made with Britain, the Florida Blanca, Gaspar's ship, idled off the coast.

Gaspar and most of his shipmates were young men keen for fight, fun, and anything but inaction. Gaspar, and his close friend Roderigo Lopez, headed a committee of officers of the ship who petitioned the captain to sail for the new world across the Atlantic, where they might find opportunities for glorious service.

When the captain refused, Gaspar and Lopez collected most of the ship's company under oath, and mutinied. The successful mutiny was brief, but bloody. When the Florida Blanca set westward for Florida in 1783, her captain and those officers and men who stood loyal to their King were murdered and thrown to the sharks; and the mutineers, vowing allegiance to their new commander, Jose Gaspar, embarked on a career of slaughter and pillage. Along the way, Gaspar changed his unromantic family name to the more mellifluous Gasparilla. And Gasparilla he was until his death.



### 1987 Gasparilla Festival Schedule of Events

**Gasparilla Distance Classic — February 7**

15 K Race - 8:15 a.m.

5 K Race - 10:15 a.m.

**Children's Gasparilla Parade — February 7, 1 p.m.**

**Ybor City Naval Invasion — February 8, 12 noon**

**Gasparilla Invasion — February 9, 11 a.m.**

**Gasparilla Parade — February 9, 1:30 p.m.**

**Pepsi Pirate Fest — February 9, 4 p.m.**

**50's Showcase — February 9, 8 p.m.**

**Harbour Island Fireworks — February 9, 9 p.m.**

**Krewe of Sant Yago Fiesta Day — February 14, 12 p.m.**

**Night Parade — February 14, 9 p.m.**

**Artists and Writers Ball — February 14, 9 p.m.**

**Gasparilla Sidewalk Arts Festival — February 28-March 1, 10 a.m.**



# RILLA

## Gaspar the lover

By KYM KERAUORI  
Features Editor

A red disk sinking into a golden sea — the jeweled glory of the sunset — a picture seen through all the innumerable years, but nowhere else so splendidly as along that key-strung coast where Florida looks upon the Gulf. And, on the white strand that sloped to meet the rippling tide, Jose Gasparilla, corsair turned suitor, pleading for the love of Ann Jeffrey, English, beautiful, well-born.

Ann Jeffrey had come into Gasparilla's life in the tragedy of a raided ship. From her sheltered home in Devonshire she had gone journeying asea to visit a sister who was the wife of a planter in Louisiana. Adventure lured her to the long and hazardous voyage — and such adventure and hazard as befell her she would not have dared to imagine. For the return, she took passage on a clipper out of New Orleans loaded with sugar and molasses for Liverpool. The heavily-freighted square-rigger sailed within the roving range of Gasparilla's ship. A sudden attack from the Gasparilla II interrupted her calm and comfortable course. Resistance was useless. Taking inventory of personnel and plunder, Gasparilla picked the pretty English girl for his own.

But her unspoiled beauty and innocence held him back from his usual behavior with his women captives. The best that was in him — the chivalrous instinct of the Spanish gentleman he was born to be — asserted itself in his association with her. She was shown every courtesy and consideration in the rather primitive accommodations of the island. Whenever ashore, Gasparilla sought her company. He soon realized that he was deeply in love, and courted her in the most approved fashion of the sincere suitor.

But unfortunately for Gasparilla, he was not alone in his admiration. Ann's eyes had found, with ready favor, the response of another member of the pirate band.

This sunset hour, on the beach of Captiva Island, Gasparilla again declared his love.

"Three months, Lady Ann, you have been my prisoner. I have respected you, protected you from the advances of these devilish fellows, held in check my own desire, because I love you as a true man should love a true woman. Never until now have I, the desperate, bloodthirsty Jose Gasparilla, felt for a woman as I feel for you — never before have I thought of marriage. I beg you to become the wife of Gasparilla. We can be lawfully wedded — one of our recent recruits is a priest — and I will promise to be as faithful to you as any English husband could be. Mutual happiness will be ours, if you but consent."

Apprehending that it might mean her death or severe punishment, Ann told Gasparilla that she could not accept his offer — because she loved another.

"Another? But, my lady, that other, in faraway England, will never see you again. Besides, he has given you up as lost. Would you remain devoted to one who has gone entirely out of your life?"

It took real courage for the girl to disclose the truth. "Your Majesty" — she often addressed him as such in mock obedience — "that other is not in England. He is here."

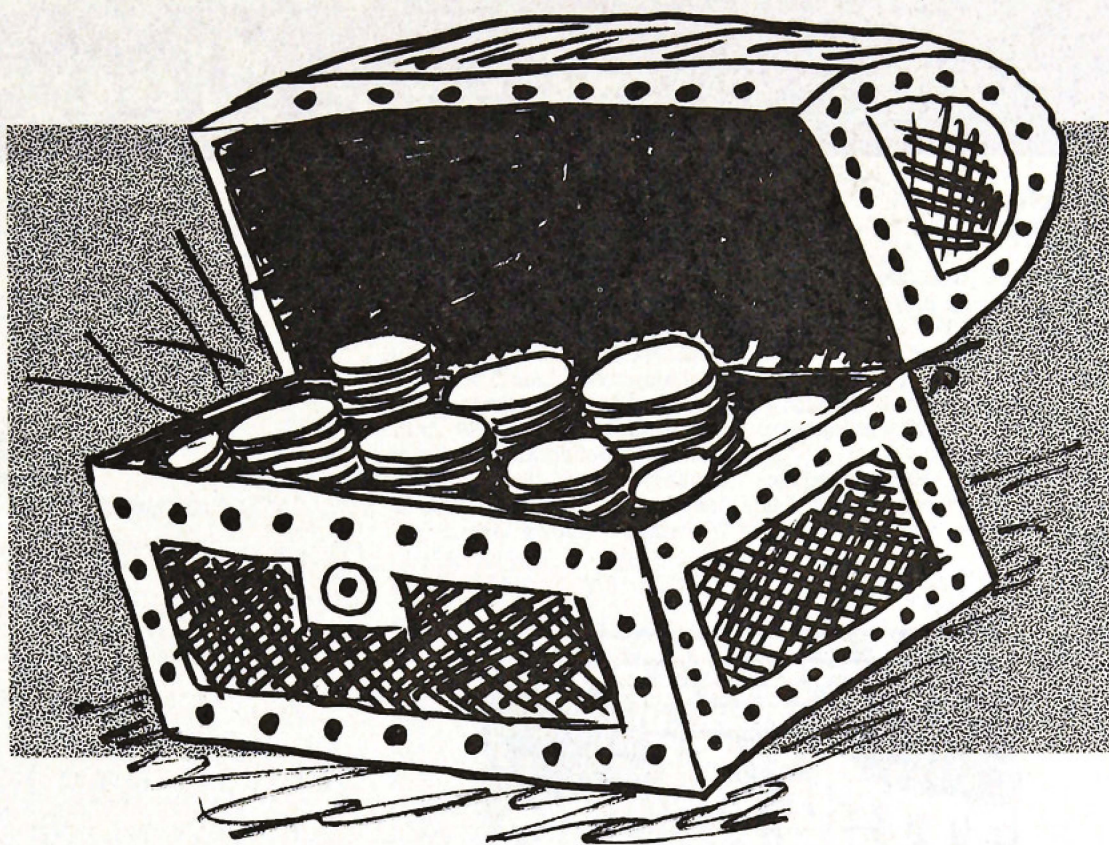
"What?" roared the pirate. "Has one of my men dared aspire to you? Could you so demean yourself as to look with favor upon one of these cutthroats? His name, Ann, I demand it!"

The distressed young woman felt that the disclosure of her secret would surely mean the death of the man she loved. Yet she could not withstand Gasparilla's insistence.

"It is Batista," she said. "We hope to be married with your consent." Gasparilla's face, receiving this news, was a study in conflicting emotions. Really, he was fond of Batista Fuentes, youngest and one of the bravest of his crew; handsome, well-educated, of a prominent family, who had joined his lot with him on the old Florida Blanca. Yet the thought that Batista had won the affections of this woman whose love he coveted set ablaze fierce fires of resentment in the heart of the buccaneer.

But he stifled an outburst. He said only, "I am sorry, Ann," and left her.

All that night Gasparilla paced the deck of his ship, madly attempting to plan a course of action. Batista must be removed from the scene, partly in punishment, partly to be rid of him as a rival. He thought of killing him outright; of engaging him in a duel, confident of its result; of having him condemned by courtmartial for insubordination and hanged from a yardarm; of putting him adrift in a small boat, with food and water for one day. He preferred the latter penalty.



But he said nothing of his plan. Not one word from him to Batista or Ann. Both awaited the doom they believed imminent.

In a few days, Gasparilla ordered another expedition. Hastily the ship was manned and provisioned for a cruise. The morning of departure, the pirate captain summoned Ann to his quarters.

"You are to have an unusual pleasure, my lady," he told her. "You are to go with us on this voyage. You shall see action, battle, bloodshed, robbery — how the jolly fellows of the black flag perform on the high seas. You had but a taste of it when we captured you. It will be a thrilling excursion for a sweet and gentle English maiden — but it should be a happy one for you, because your accepted lover will be aboard to keep you company" — adding ominously, "for a time, at least."

Ann demurred; she read in the suave assurance of the smiling desperado the sentence of death.

The Gasparilla II had been out only a week when she sighted and attacked a British merchantman — a good, keen ship, bound homeward. "No killing, if it can be avoided," commanded Gasparilla. The Britisher surrendered after one broadside, which did little damage. The pirate captain, with a group of his men, boarded the prize. To the skipper, he said:

"I have taken your good ship for a reason — not murder or plunder. I would strike with you a fair bargain. In my company I have a fine young fellow who wishes to go home; and, desiring to go with him as his wife, is a charming English lady, who has been my captive for a short time, and who is as pure and clean as when I took her prisoner. If you will promise to land these two safely on English soil, I will permit your ship to go unharmed, your cargo untouched, you and your men free. You must also agree to perform for them the marriage ceremony — but not until your ship is out of sight of mine."

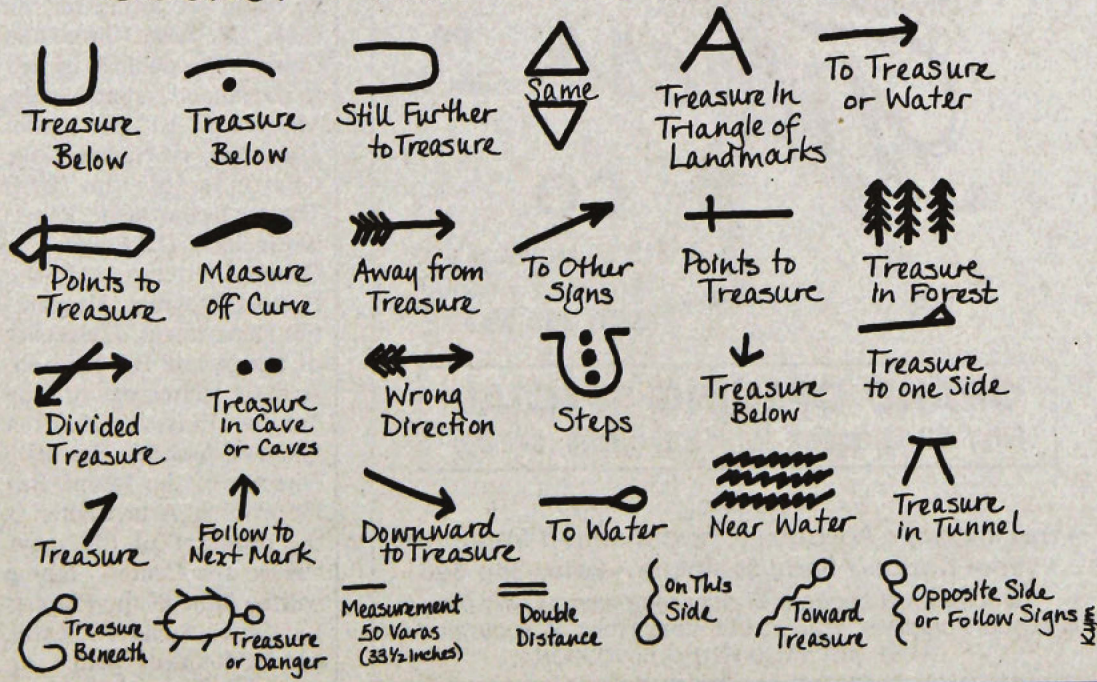
The English master readily assented. For him it was a saving pact. Returning to the Gasparilla, Jose advised Ann and Batista of the arrangement, but sternly checked their expressions of gratitude. As the Britisher, with its two passengers, stood off, Gasparilla, an assumed gusto disguising his heartache, shouted to the skipper:

"Remember, Captain, not until you are out of sight!"

Safely reaching England, Ann and Batista went to Ann's home, where, lacking testimony to the contrary, they must have lived happily ever afterward. And the bare facts of this story came from Gasparilla's own notes, carefully written in his precious diary.



### SECRET PIRATE MARKS ON TREASURE MAPS



Jose Gaspar's pirate ship rests in the waters off Harbour Island.

Mike Conley/Minaret



# Players' performance first outside New York



By MINDI MEYERS  
Staff Writer

Playwright Sam Shepard may not be known for his realism in his drama, but he is thought-provoking. His latest play, *A Lie of the Mind*, brings to light many of the themes common in Shepard's plays; those of decay and imagery being foremost.

*A Lie of the Mind* studies the affects on two families when the son of one, Jake, believing his wife,

across to the audience.

The Tampa Players will be presenting *A Lie of the Mind* Feb. 6 through Feb. 22, Wednesdays through Sundays. There are no performances on Mondays and Tuesdays. All performances are in the Lafayette Arcade Theater on Kennedy Blvd. The times of the performances are 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, 6 p.m. Wednesdays, and there will be a final 2 p.m. matinee on Feb. 22. Wednesday shows are \$7.50,



Beth, is cheating on him, nearly beats her to death. As the viewer is introduced to the families, he begins to see the lack of communication between the family members and the resulting distances between them. The characters are almost humorous in a very black way and command the audience's attention from the opening lines. From there Shepard does not let the tempo fall. Through engaging characters and fascinating dialogue, Shepard is more than able to get his messages of emptiness and symbol-worship

Thursday and Sunday shows are \$9.50, and Friday and Saturday \$11.50. University of Tampa students receive a one dollar discount with their I.D. and are also entitled to the student "rush." During the last ten minutes before curtain, any tickets left are half price with I.D., limit one per I.D. There are no reservations for the "rush." The Players' production is the first performance in the country of *A Lie of the Mind* to take place outside of New York City.

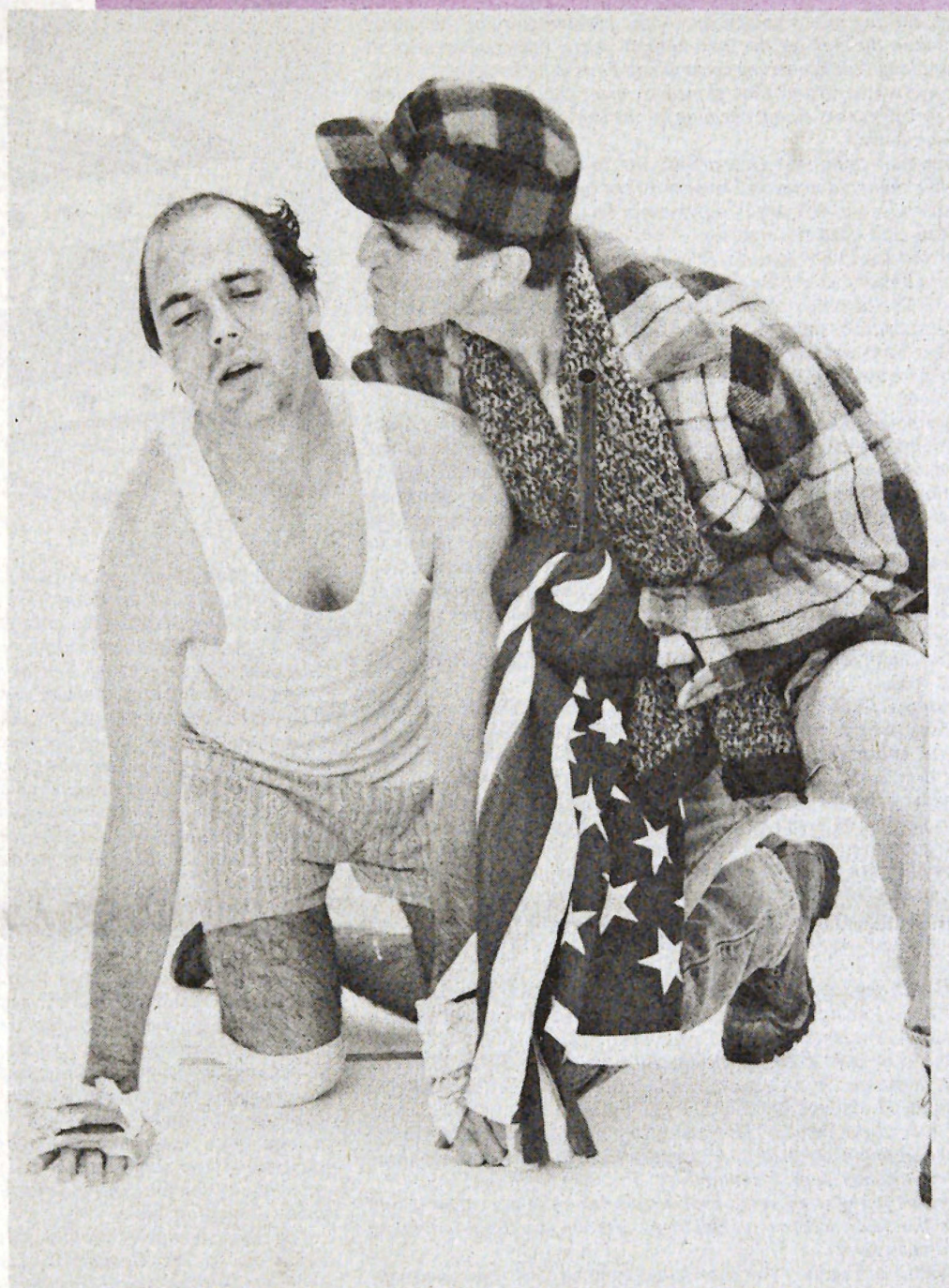


Photo Courtesy of Tampa Players

Tampa Players Kerry Glamsch and Richard DiPietra in Sam Shepard's play *A Lie of the Mind* starting today at the Lafayette Arcade Theatre.

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## Discussion Panel

On Saturday, February 7, 1987 from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon a panel discussion on *A LIE OF THE MIND* will be taped for airing on the cable TV show, "From the Center." The public is invited to attend and to participate. Moderator of the panel discussion is Nancy Cole, Chairman of the USF Theatre Department. Panelists include: Dr. Frances X. Gillen, Director of the Honors Program, Humanities Department, University of Tampa and Bill Lebach, Artistic Director of the Tampa Players. Andrea Graham, Assistant Executive Director of the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center is the producer of the show, "From the Center." Taping will be done at the Players' Lafayette Arcade Theatre, 444 W. Kennedy Blvd.



# Special evening, illusions, and ice carving

By KYM KERAUVUORI  
Features Editor

Tonight, in the Harbour Island Hotel Ballroom, at 9:30, an evening filled with special events will get underway; the University of Tampa's 51st Homecoming Dance.

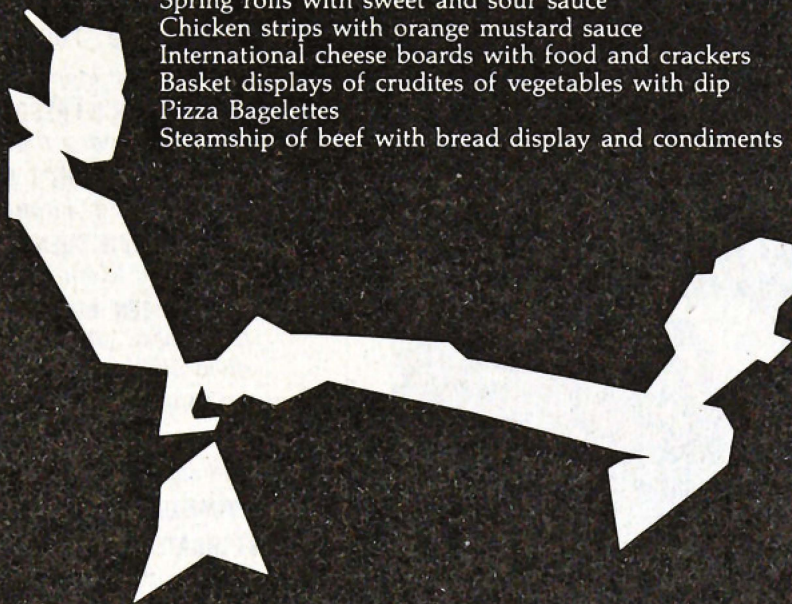
The foyer will open at 9 p.m. and students can purchase drink coupons from the cashier, with two I.D.'s for alcoholic beverages, to use at the three portable bars. Soft drinks will cost \$1.50, beer \$2.50, wine \$2.50, and premium brand mixed drinks \$3.

Once the dance gets underway, the first twenty minutes will consist of a visual presentation, with music, of events of the school year. There will also be an elaborate buffet dinner and an ice-carving of a minaret. The crowning of the Homecoming Court will start at 10 p.m.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Quality Entertainment, a group which specializes in "high-energy" dance parties, and

## Menu

Spring rolls with sweet and sour sauce  
Chicken strips with orange mustard sauce  
International cheese boards with food and crackers  
Basket displays of crudites of vegetables with dip  
Pizza Bagelettes  
Steamship of beef with bread display and condiments



has a three-person crowd-motivation ensemble to keep the adrenaline flowing. There will also be an illusionist, who was the head clown for Barnum and Bailey Circus, who will go from table to table performing.

Starting at 9 p.m., in front of the fountain at Plant Hall, there will be four limousines to provide rides to the hotel, at no extra cost, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Twenty-eight people will be able to ride in the two six-person and two eight-person vehicles at one time. The rides will continue through the early evening, and will provide transportation back to UT until 2 a.m., half an hour after the dance ends.

"We've done everything we can to make this a fun and special event," said senior class president Eric Doan. Everything from transportation in style to exotic entertainment and exciting music; this Homecoming should be a night to remember.

# T'ai Chi Ch'uan not only martial art

By MINDI MEYERS  
Staff Writer

Before the time of Confucius, in the sixth century B.C., there lived an imperial archives keeper name Lao Tsu. Sick at heart at the ways of man, he rode off into the desert to die. As he traveled out of the province of Honan, the gatekeeper persuaded him to write his teachings. These writings became known as the Tao Te Ching and the philosophy which grew from them, Taoism.



The philosophy of the Tao is quite simple; accept what is in front of you, working with nature rather than fighting against it. The parable of the willow and the reed exemplifies Taoism perfectly; while the willow fought to remain erect in the face of gales, and was subsequently felled, the reed bent and swayed with the winds and each time sprang back to face another storm. Such is the way of the Tao.

Later, around 200 B.C., a man by the name of Bodhi Darma came to China from

India. When he arrived he found that the Buddhist monks of China, although expertly performing meditation, were allowing their bodies to deteriorate. Darma developed an exercise which allowed the monks to exercise their bodies without the stress usually associated with fitness. This was T'ai Chi Ch'uan, an exercise based upon the teachings of Lao Tsu.

There are many different aspects to T'ai Chi, from martial art to meditative exercise. Whichever way it is interpreted or taught, T'ai Chi is a soft and circular form of movement which, if used as a martial art, uses the opponent's energy against him by allowing him to tire himself out while the defender remains as the reed. When used as an exercise, it gives the person the benefits of aerobic exercise without the body strain of aerobics or jogging. When used as meditation, it allows the person to become aware of his body and to tune himself to its functions and care. T'ai Chi, however, is not one or the other but a combination of all



of the above applications. There are legends of T'ai Chi masters living past a century. One in particular, Wu Do-Nan, completed a T'ai Chi tour in China. He is now 104 years old.

Ed Ross, a USF graduate, currently teaches T'ai Chi to anyone who is interested. He has been doing T'ai Chi for 16

years and originally learned it in California through surfing. As in T'ai Chi, surfing requires a delicate sense of balance. Ross also found surfing to be relaxing. "You have to be fluid and move with the waves," said Ross, and he found T'ai Chi to be an extension of that relaxation. By popular demand, Ross started teaching others his talent.

For those who are interested, the class meets on Monday nights at 6:30 in room 251 in the USF University Center. There is no fee and people may start at any point during the

run of the course. For further information, call Joseph Tingley at 932-6495.



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## 60-Second Profile

By CHRIS CRANSTON  
Staff Writer

### EDWARD F. CLOUTIER

AGE: 38

OCCUPATION: Assistant Provost/Assistant Professor,  
Division of Education.

FAVORITE PIG-OUT FOOD: Pizza — and lots of it!

HEROES: George Herman, "Babe" Ruth, and John Dewey.

EVERY NEW YEAR'S I RESOLVE: To lose weight and get in shape.  
I've been saying that for seven years now . . .

THE ONE THING I CAN'T STAND IS: People who take advantage of others' kindness.

LAST GOOD MOVIE SEEN: "About Last Night" with Rob Lowe and Demi Moore.

BOOK I'VE BEEN RECOMMENDING: "On Caring" by Milton Mayerhoff, which discusses the levels of caring that individuals should be able to develop.

I HOPE I NEVER HAVE TO: Give up my personal freedom.

PEOPLE WHO KNEW ME IN HIGH SCHOOL THOUGHT I WAS: Quiet and shy.

BEST TIME OF MY LIFE: Graduate School at the Univ. of Illinois.

MOST IRRATIONAL ACT: During exam time at graduate school I blew off a week of classes to come to Florida to watch Spring Training for professional baseball.

BEST PART OF UT: Students, faculty, and staff.

WORST PART OF UT: The lack of caring for the alma mater.

ONE ADJECTIVE TO DESCRIBE MYSELF: Empathetic.

IF I'VE LEARNED ONE THING IN LIFE IT'S: To treat a person with kindness, respect, and a knowledge of his individual dignity.

## Restaurant Review

# Convenient and unusual cuisine

By MINDI MEYERS  
Staff Writer

When the question next arises as to what to do for lunch or dinner, here is a delicious change of pace. The Nile Ethiopian Restaurant has been in Tampa for almost two months and features cuisine from that region, but if one plans on eating there they should bring a friend and clean hands.

In order to add to the atmosphere of their restaurant, proprietors Awraris T. Woube and his wife Elizabeth M. Medekisa, do not provide one with silverware. Their food is eaten with injera, "the traditional crepe bread of Ethiopia," and one's hands.

The dining room is small but comfortable, with Ethiopian music playing in the background.

Woube and Medekisa wait on the customers and are friendly and eager to please. They will often stop to talk to the diner.

The meals themselves range in price from \$2.65 to \$4.95 and are mainly stew-like with a choice of chicken, beef, lamb, fish, or vegetables. Woube recommends the *Beyayanetu*, a combination of five dishes, which gives the diner an opportunity to experience several of the menu's offerings. For those of an adventurous nature, there are many spicy dishes to tempt the customer. After the meal, a cup of Ethiopian Mocha coffee is highly recommended.

Nile Ethiopian Cuisine

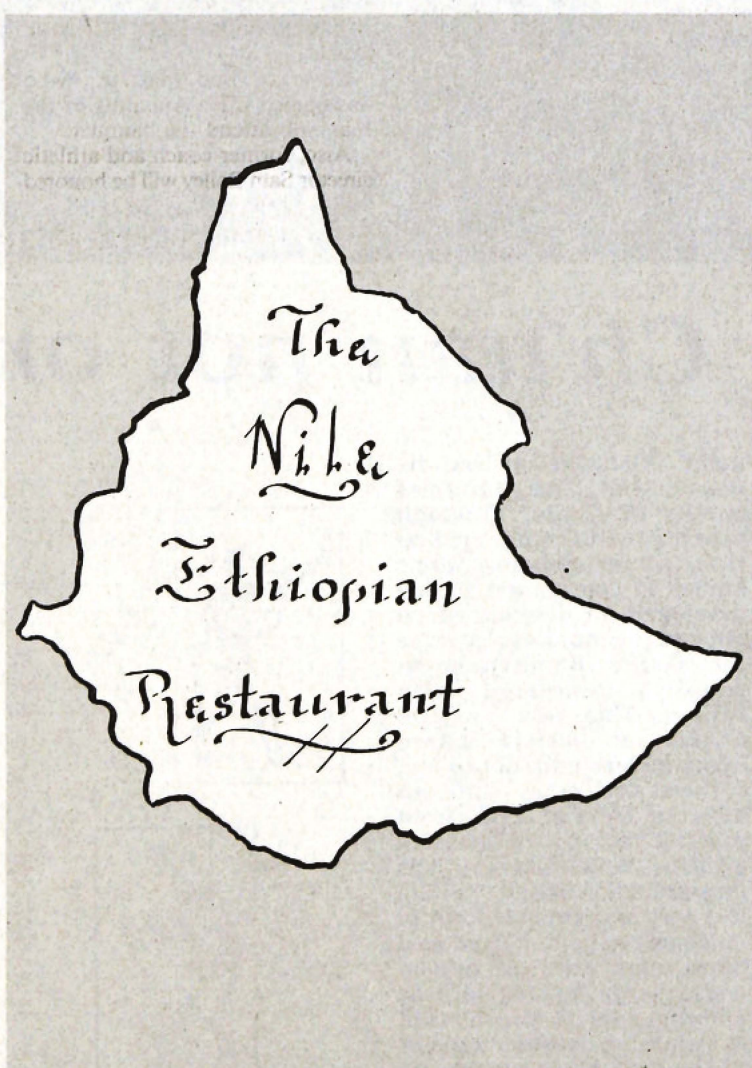
402 S. Howard Ave.

Phone: 254-1331

Hours: Monday-Saturday,

11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Sunday, 12:30-11 p.m.



## Definitions:

Assa — meaning of fish

Aliche — mild

Doro — chicken

Gomen — green

Injera — the traditional crepe bread of Ethiopia.

It is both a serving platter and an eating utensil used with the fingers.

Fifer — Similar to stuffing. Made from injera

Key Yesega — red beef

Kitfo — tartar

Kit — a skinless yellow pea

Lega — easy to chew or tender

Misser — a lintel

Shiro — does not translate into English

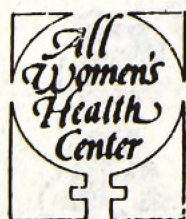
Wott — a stew

Yatakelt — any vegetable

Yebeg — lamb

Mitmita — a spicy hot pepper

Berbera — a hot red pepper



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## Miller one of three finalists for South Florida coaching job

By TIM WOLTMANN  
Sports Editor

The University of South Florida announced Tuesday that Jay Miller along with two others are the finalists for the soccer coaching position at the school.

Besides Miller, Central Florida's Jim Rudy and Florida International's Karl Kremser were chosen from more than 125 applicants to be interviewed for the job vacated by Dan Holcomb last December.

The three applicants will be interviewed next week and according to USF Assistant Athletic Director Jeff Davis, USF should name the new coach during the week of Feb. 16.

Miller, in a telephone interview, emphasized that he does not have the job yet and that for now, "business goes on as usual."

He said that the decision to apply

for the job was a career move but he also said, "Rumors of a de-emphasis of soccer [by the University of Tampa] would have had some factor in my decision to apply [for the USF job]." But he added that as far as he knew, they were still rumors.

UT athletic director Fran Curci stated that all sports budgets are under review and that decisions concerning the soccer budget have no bearing on whether or not Miller stays.

A committee formed by several alumni to attempt to bring football back to UT has heightened rumors concerning the position of the soccer program.

Curci stated flatly that football will not return in the near future. "That is an impossibility at this point," he said.

As for any talk of a possible replacement for Miller, Curci said

that the athletic department would not begin to search until they know what Miller is going to do. "We're assuming Jay's going to be with us," Curci stated.

Curci also said that although the school hopes Miller will stay with UT, they support his applying for the USF job. "If that's what he wants to do, we're all for it," Curci said.

The UT soccer players were not surprised by the announcement, as they had known Miller had applied for the position.

Several who were reached for comment felt that if Miller could move up to a Division I school that he should go. "It's definitely a move up for him," one player said.

They added that they would not leave if Miller left. They stated that unless and until the soccer budget was cut they would stay with the school.



Minaret file photo  
University of Tampa soccer coach Jay Miller, who has a 123-39-5 record during his nine years with the Spartans, may be going to the University of South Florida.

## Athletic Hall of Fame to induct eight new members tonight

Seven former University of Tampa athletes and a contributor to the UT athletic department will be inducted into the University of Tampa's Athletic Hall of Fame in front of an expected crowd of 575 tonight at the Downtown Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Governor Bob Martinez, who was named UT's Alumnus of the Year, will attend the banquet.

Also, former coach and athletic director Sam Bailey will be honored in a special salute. Most of his former coaching staff and players will be present.

Cathy Fox will be presented her award as UT Athlete of the Year.

John Edison, Richard Nittenger, Joe Hernandez, Darlee Nelson and Vin Hoover who all played football for the Spartans, Michael Fall who played soccer, Alan Kempton who was on the UT water skiing team and Richard Thomas, a supporter of UT athletics, will be added to the list of athletes and contributors who have distinguished themselves in sports with the University.

Richard Thomas, who graduated from UT in 1973, is a member of the University's Board of Trustees and is chairman of the athletic committee.

He played football for the Spartans in 1970 and '71 and was the starting safety for the '71 season.

Alan Kempton has the distinction of being the first person in the country to be awarded a scholarship for water-skiing. He came to UT from Chamberlain High in 1969 to join one of the first collegiate teams in the nation.

He was team captain when UT won the Southern Intercollegiate Championship in 1971. Kempton graduated in 1973.

Michael Fall played mid-fielder for the Spartan soccer team from 1979-82. He was team captain in 1981 when UT won the national championship.

He is currently playing for the Louisville Thunder of the American Indoor Soccer League and is serving as assistant soccer coach for the Spartans.

Darlee Nelson has coached football at Jefferson High in Tampa for the past four years where his team won the Western Conference championship this past season.

He played three years for the Spartans before graduating in 1974. Nelson remembers the highlight of his career as being the successful transition from defensive line to offensive line in 1972. He started in UT's 1972 victory in the Tangerine Bowl.

UT former Head Football Coach Fran Curci called Richard Nittenger one of the best linemen to put on a Spartan uniform. Nittenger, who graduated in 1970, was named All-State in 1969 and played in the American Bowl all-star game that same year.

He was drafted by the Miami Dolphins in the 8th round and was one of the last players cut from the team.

John Edison played football during a different era. He graduated from UT in 1937 after playing on the team the first four years the school had a football program. He played his end position on both offense and defense for 60 minutes of every game.

He coached UT's freshman team in 1937 before going on to a successful high-school coaching career.

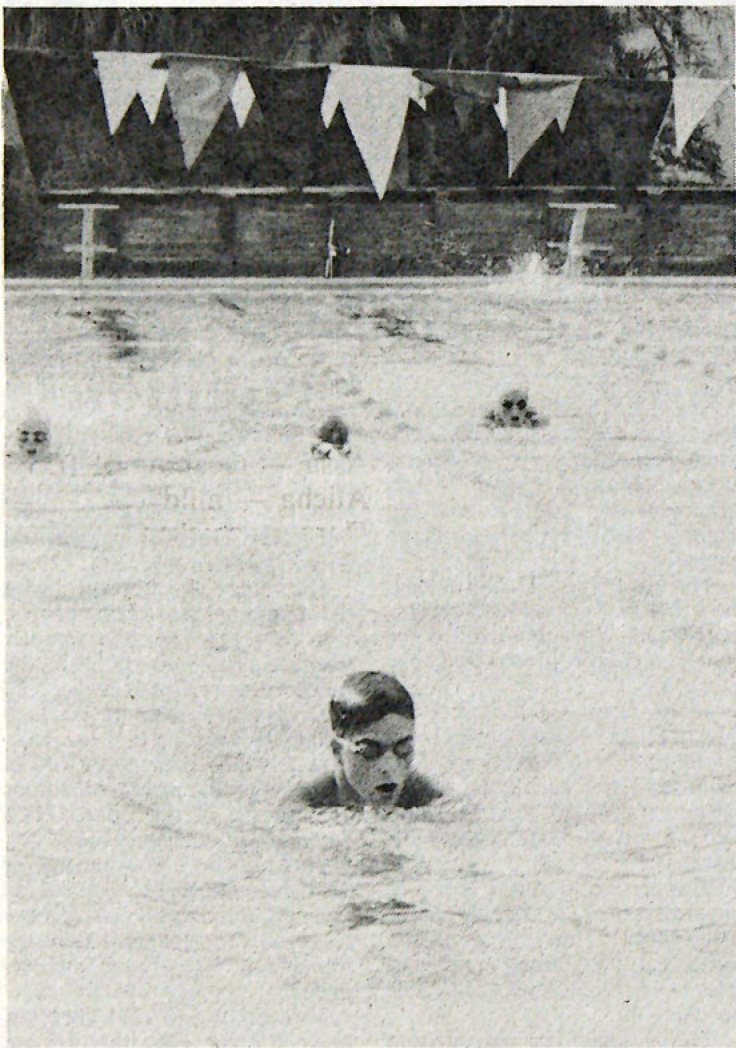
Vin Hoover started as a receiver and tight-end for UT for three years

before football was dropped in 1974. He transferred to the University of Kentucky in 1975 where he was named to the All-Southeastern conference team.

Hoover currently owns his own business in Tampa and is on a committee to explore the possibility of bringing football back to the University.

Joe Hernandez played middle-linebacker for the Spartans during the 1970 small college national championship season. That year he led the team in tackles and played in the All-American Bowl.

On Saturday at Pepin-Rood field the alumni and the students will gather to play the fifth annual alumni-student football game. Barring rain, the game will start at 1 p.m.



Chris Howe/Minaret

UT swimmers take laps in practice. The women's team is currently ranked second in the nation for Division II while the men are ranked fourth.

## Swimmers prepare for USF

By GREG SCHMIDT  
News Co-Editor

Expect a win for both the men's and women's swim teams tomorrow against the University of South Florida.

The meet starts at 11 a.m. at the Spartan swimming pool and the team has "trained real well" for this meet, said Coach Ed Brennan. For the past five years, the men have defeated USF, while the women have lost. "It's been crazy," Brennan said. He said he feels this is the first year the team can win both men's and women's.

Training well has paid off for the Spartan swimmers. Nationally, the women are ranked second in Division II and the men are ranked fourth. Going into the meet, the men will have 12 NCAA cuts and the women will have 11.

Rather than racing for better times and more cuts, the swimmers will race competitively. Both teams are at the disadvantage of having to swim outdoors. Brennan said his swimmers will not shave for this meet.

This fact should not slow the Spartans down much. With the NCAA Division II meet a little more than a month away, any problems the swimmers may have had at the beginning of the season have been worked out by now. Due to Brennan's intense coaching technique and a strong team spirit, they should be in their best form against USF tomorrow.

"We're ready to swim," said sophomore Greg Landmark, but he added that USF will be ready as well.

Freshman Scott Jarr agreed. The meet with USF "will be good. It will be competitive," he said.

Because this meet is against USF, a lot of local high school swimmers will be watching to see how UT matches up against USF. This meet will definitely be a factor in the decision as to which school will suit them better.

"It's always an important meet in terms of recruitment," said Brennan. He said there are going to be "an awful lot of people looking at both schools."

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## In Brief...

### Women's Basketball

Penny Dickos led the Lady Spartans with 23 points in a 61-73 losing effort against Florida Atlantic Tuesday night.

Lori Smith and Cathy Fox were also in double figures for UT.

Every player for the Lady Spartans scored when UT defeated Flagler College 88-76 on Jan. 30.

Five players, led by Dickos with 16, scored in double figures.

### Women's Tennis

The University of Tampa women's tennis team lost their first match of the season to the University of Central Florida, 8-1, Tuesday afternoon.

UCF had little problem in the first three singles positions, posting scores of 6-1, 6-1; 6-1, 6-1; and 6-1, 6-0.

Tampa's Abby Effros gave her opponent, Tracy Williams, a tough time at number-four singles before losing 6-1, 6-7, 6-2.

UCF's Ede Dulce defeated Emma Garon 6-2, 6-2 at number-five and Beth Diggs defeated UT's Jennifer Ward 7-5, 7-5 at number six.

UT lost the first two doubles spots 6-0, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-1 but won number-three doubles for their only victory of the afternoon. Garon and Andrea Katz defeated Dana Cook and Williams 6-2, 6-4.

### Men's Tennis

Going without usual number-one singles player Mike Shannon the men's tennis team lost to a strong Florida Atlantic team 8-1 on Jan. 30.

Mark House, who played Karl Huber, lost both sets of the number-one singles match in tie-breakers.

### Crew

Some people remember Princeton crew's visit to the University of Tampa because of the new faces on campus. Little did they know that the Ivy Leaguers left not so high and mighty as when they had arrived. Last week the UT women's lightweight four beat Princeton in practice runs by more than ten boatlengths.

The UT team is comprised of Alice Ossenfort, Mary Fox, Mary Gibbons and Kathy Rowan.

"We row about seven miles a day, six days a week, and it's paying off. We're psyched," said Gibbons.

The team is going to the Baylor University-sponsored 2nd Annual Mardi Gras Regatta after Spring Break, in New Orleans. Last year they did very well, and this year they expect to see a larger field of competitors.

Coach Bill Dunlap's team seems to have a chance of winning Nationals two years in a row, and if they continue at the same pace they will probably do it.

Compiled by Tim Woltmann and Marc Asturias.

## UT romps in second half in win over FIT

Todd Linder scored 31 points to lead the University of Tampa Spartans over the Florida Institute of Technology 91-71 Wednesday night.

Terry Rupp scored 18 of his 22 points in the second-half as the Spartans played one of the best halves thus far against conference opponents.

"Terry was the man in the second half," UT assistant coach Don Bostic said.

UT started off slowly in the first half. The lead swung back and forth and UT led by only five points at halftime.

Roscoe Brown and Nate Johnston both picked up their fourth fouls early in the second half and sat out most of the period.

Moses Sawney, Craig Cohen and Andrew Bailey all came off the bench to put in good performances for the Spartans in the second half.

Dawon Kelly and Kevin Folliard both had 19 points to lead the Panthers.

The Spartans' record now stands at 18-3 overall and 5-1 in the Sunshine State Conference.

The Lady Spartans defeated FIT's ladies team 101-91. Their record is now 14-6 overall and 4-2 in the conference.

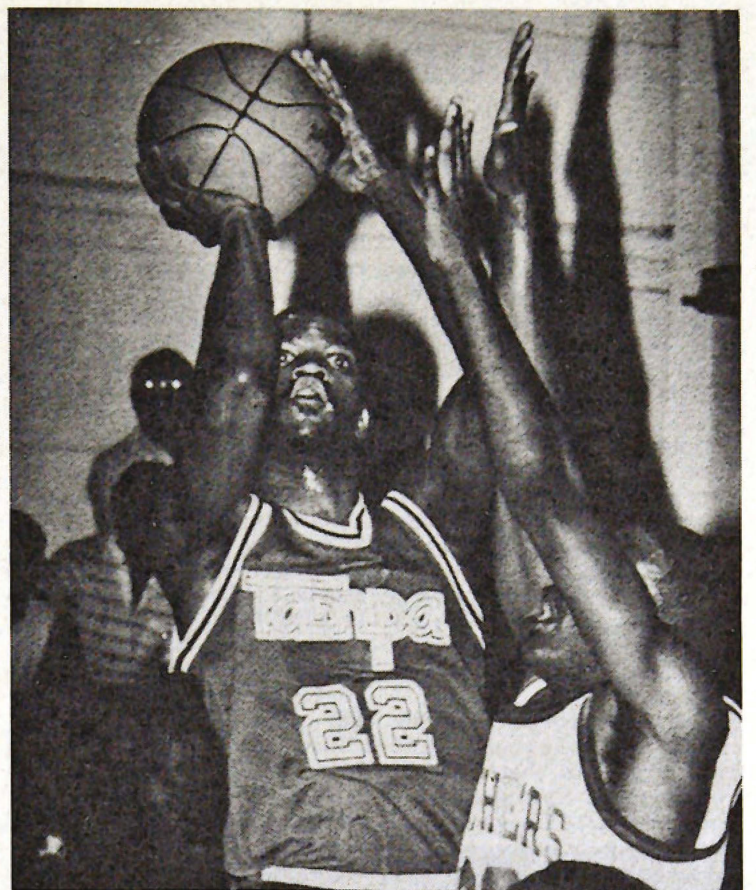


Photo courtesy of Craig Bailey/Florida Today

Todd Linder shoots over Florida Institute of Technology player Dawon Kelly in Tampa's 91-71 win over FIT Wednesday night. Linder had 31 points for the Spartans.

## Swat team ready for season after win over alumni

By ELISSA KAPLAN  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa baseball team got together with UT alumni Saturday for a fun, friendly and entertaining exhibition game. Although the Spartans beat the alumni 11-10, everyone enjoyed the event.

The game was UT's last exhibition before starting the regular season this week. It provided the players a chance to relax and have some fun.

Junior Steve Linde said, "It's nice to be able to come out and play a game with a relaxed atmosphere. So many times during the season we're put in high pressure situations. It's nice to come out and just have fun."

The present Spartans were impressed with their alumni. Junior Paul Mirocke said, "I think it's great that [the alumni] are able to play at an intense level and be able to enjoy it."

The alumni team ranged from 1972 graduate Eddie Calowans to 1986 graduate Mark Jenkins, as well as a couple of the student coaches who have used up their four years of eligibility.

Most of the alumni were just glad for the chance to return and re-live some memories.

1983 graduate Eddie Cowans, who has the UT record for stolen bases and is presently playing pro baseball for the Salt Lake Trappers,

played his first alumni game this year. "It's a great feeling coming back. It brings back fond memories," he said.

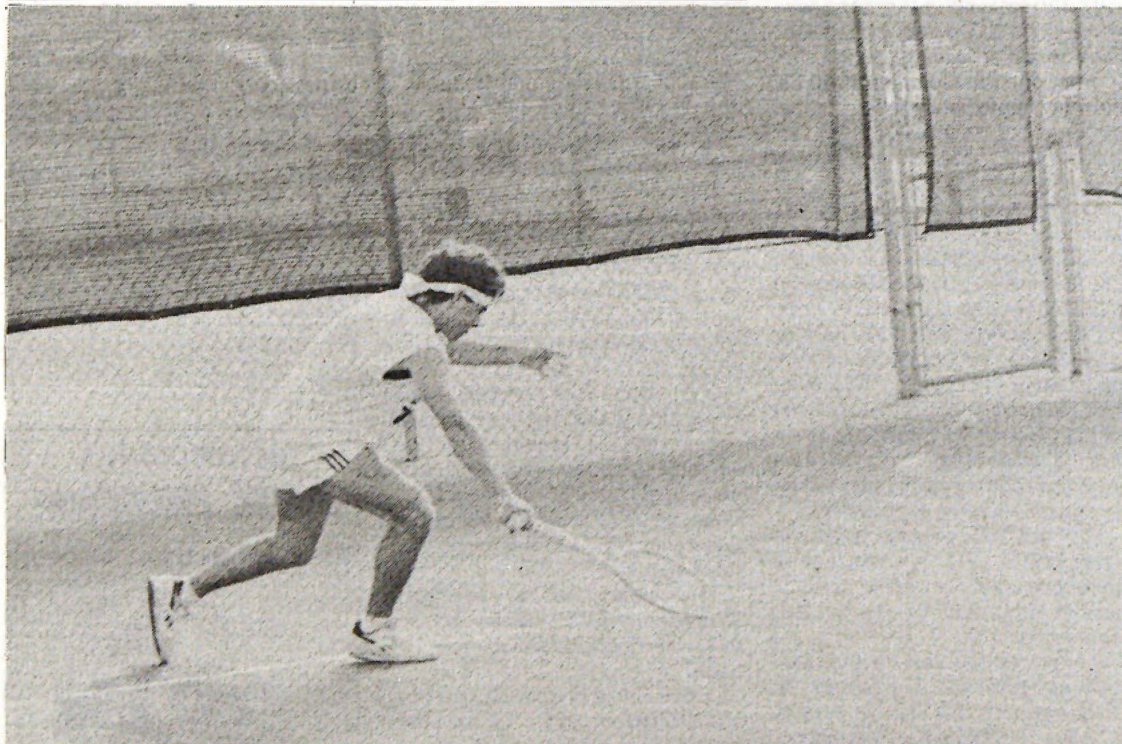
Steve Mumaw, a 1985 graduate, said, "I played with all these guys out here except some of the freshmen. It's great coming back, having a few beers with some old friends."

The alumni were impressed with the improvements at UT. Calowans, who now plays for the summer team Tampa Smokers, felt the coaches deserve a lot of credit. "UT never has the money to get anywhere. It's amazing they can compete. It's due to the work of the coaches, getting private donations and working on the field that UT's got such an excellent team."

Jenkins, who is now playing for the Cincinnati Reds' organization said, "The program has come a long way. The [alumni] were the foundation for all the improvements."

Todd Stetson, a 1984 graduate, said, "It's nice to see [that] UT has done nothing but get better since I've gone."

After reminiscing about old road trips and special times, Stetson added, "It's nice to come back, not only to see how the new people are playing, but to see how old friends have progressed in life, not only on the field. I think we all wish we could still play for UT, that's why we come back."



Mike Conley/Minaret

Mark House returns a shot against Karl Huber of Florida Atlantic last Friday. House lost the match in two tiebreakers as UT lost 8-1.

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## Sports Schedule Feb. 6-12

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
<b>MEN'S BASKETBALL</b>			
Saturday	ECKERD	HOME	7:30
Wednesday	ROLLINS	HOME	7:30
<b>WOMEN'S BASKETBALL</b>			
Saturday	ECKERD	HOME	5:30
Wednesday	ROLLINS	HOME	5:30
<b>BASEBALL</b>			
Saturday	University of South Florida	away	1:00
Sunday	BARRY UNIVERSITY	HOME	1:30
Wednesday	University of South Florida	away	7:00
<b>MEN'S TENNIS</b>			
Sunday	FLORIDA TECH	HOME	11 a.m.
Tuesday	St. Leo	away	2:00
<b>WOMEN'S TENNIS</b>			
Thursday	FLORIDA SOUTHERN	HOME	2:00
<b>SWIMMING</b>			
Saturday	UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLA.	HOME	11 a.m.



## PERSONALS

Topbunker,  
Dealt with any dishonest jewelers lately?  
What time were we supposed to be back?  
Fuzzy Navel

Kahlua Lady,  
Was the purple crayon story on the test?  
Fuzzy Navel

JASsir,  
Excuse me, but do you have any smaller  
pictures?  
Andy P.

TD,  
Wouldn't the ole purple crayon come in  
handy for the move?  
Storyteller

SEMAJ Hon-e-gar,  
My Inner Voice has been insistently telling me  
that I should concentrate on the REAL love and  
not on the time left. Since nagging bothers me,  
I'll do it (notice the lack of the word TRY).  
Please bear with me; it's going to work out, I  
know it.

Much love,  
one of the few

Auntie M  
Daddy just beat me again and I think I  
enjoyed it. If I give two Milk Bones will you  
beat me too?  
Bear

K  
GET A JOB!  
Can't say I didn't get you on that one. I still  
think you cheat when I'm not in the office.  
R

People  
If there is one thing I can't stand it's gossip.  
And everyone knows that we don't spread  
gossip in this office... But could you repeat the  
last thing you said?  
Grapevine

Thinker,  
Do so if you must. Remember that there has  
to be room in this world for the dreamers, and  
sometimes the two must work hand in hand to  
make this a better place to exist.

ADOLF:  
"small... That's the way it is"  
MERRYL' INCH.

To my Alpha Chi Omega sisters,  
You're always in my thoughts and prayers.  
I miss you very much!  
Love in the Bond,  
Lora

Trouble,  
Congrats on the G.P.A. Hope to see you  
soon!

In AXO Love,  
Your Big Sis (Ex-Big Cheese)

Mom and Dad,  
There's no place like home, there's no place  
like home. Maybe I'll make it there next week.  
Don't forget what I look like!  
Your Wondering, Wandering Child

Topbunker,  
Explain to me again how much fun you had  
last Saturday, I don't think I quite understood  
all of those four letter words. Kahlua Lady

Fuzzy Navel,  
Keep that WOMAN out of the Pu-bl-ix,  
please!  
Kahlua Lady

SCOTT L.,  
I'll never forget the good times, You made  
my week at U.T. AWESOME!! (yo, let's get  
looped, Penrods, late-night talks, etc.) Stay out  
of trouble!!!

love,  
A Visitor from Mass.

I need someone, a person to talk to, someone  
who cares and loves and could it be you? Could  
it be you?

Carinia,  
Have a nice day!!!  
16 1:3

Moosie,  
Sorry you have to stay home during spring  
break. Myan and I will bring you back a snow  
ball.  
Tiggerette's friend

...I said to my self, SELF...  
What are the natural resources in  
cheerios?...

Cheerleaders,  
Good luck tonight at the game and a special  
good luck to Christie, BethAnn, Mike, Koste,  
Lisa, Rob, Gina, and Jerry.  
Terry

## CLAST

Students required to take CLAST  
(College Level Academic Skills Test)  
must register with the Registrar no  
later than Feb. 13 for the March  
testing. The Registrar's Office will  
have specific information on the  
location and times of the exam.

## Research works.



American Heart  
Association

## Pi Kappa Phi

Gaspar is finally here. After many months of  
waiting we have finally reached the party of the  
year. Hope to see all of you there. Remember,  
tickets are going fast and today is the last day  
to get them at the discount price.

We would like to welcome all of UT's alumni  
and hope you all have the best of times this  
weekend. Don't forget the alumni cruise Sun-  
day night!

Congratulations to all of the little sisters who  
were inducted this past Tuesday. We will have  
a list of all our little sisters in the next issue of  
*The Minaret*. Happy GASPAR!

## Alpha Epsilon Pi

New officers: President, the honorable Mike  
Thaler; Vice President, Mel Scott; Secretary,  
Rich Kordas; and Treasurer, Brian Lobel who  
promises to triple the balance by increasing  
sales. Other vital offices include Historian,  
Woody W. Woody; Sentinel, Kyle Nielson;  
Parliamentarian, Big Brad Zucker, and the  
Member at Large is Stevie Ray Myers. Buger  
Kuczkir and Alan Smith are Pledgemasters and  
Mike Madorfski and Dave Hirsh are in charge  
of the Little Sister Corps. The rest of us are  
psyched for the basketball season.

## Rugby Team

The team played its season opener this Satur-  
day against Tampa Bay Rugby Club. Our boys  
played a tough match, but unfortunately lost  
to a last minute tri score by Tampa Bay, 10-8.  
Our next game is at Florida State on Feb. 14.  
Because the university disowned us, we changed  
our name to the Plant Park Vagrants.

Thanks to everyone who came out to support  
us Saturday. Tuesday night is Support a Rug-  
ger Night in the Rat, so we hope to see a big  
turn out before we leave on our big road game  
to FSU. Gasparilla is Monday, so no practice.

## Phi Delta Theta

The Florida Theta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta  
would like to announce our spring pledge class  
for 1987: Joe Porcelini, Allen "Z-Man"  
Kendell, Kurt Fisher, Barry "Oscar" Goldman,  
Mike Lawlor, and John Bonelli. Last Saturday,  
the Brothers and Phikeias had a successful car  
wash. Frolics '87 is coming!!!

On Feb. 19, chapters from around the U.S.  
and Canada, along with the Phi Delta Theta  
General Council, will celebrate Founder's Day  
in Tampa. Our chapter, Florida Theta, is play-  
ing a major role in sponsoring this event. With  
inspiration from Berry "The Buckeye Four"  
Toyer, the singing Phils will perform before this  
prestigious audience.

Florida Southern  
Tickets

The Athletic Department has  
made arrangements to have a bus  
travel to Florida Southern on Feb.  
18 for the men's basketball game.  
The bus will be leaving the Spartan  
Sports Center at 6 p.m. and will be  
returning immediately following the  
game. The bus trip will cost \$15 per

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Brother of the week is Paul DyLiaccio. New  
boy of the week is Barton Cockayne.

## BCM

Bible study today at noon in PH-338. Rev.  
Tom Cleary, BCM campus minister, will lead  
the study.

## Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma wishes to announce its new  
members of the Executive Board: President,  
Dawn Walls; VP Chapter Programming, Kim  
Valdez; VP Pledge Education, Kim Durrance;  
VP Rush, Michele Ferrer; Treasurer, Renee  
Morgan; Foundation, Jeannie Wagenbrenner;  
Scholarship, Michelle Cowan; Rituals, Lori  
Ambrose; Recording Secretary, Cheryl Virta;  
Corresponding Secretary, BethAnn Fritch; and  
Panhellenic Representative, Chris Sperl.

## Newman Club

We had our monthly meeting last Sunday.  
The results from Oxfam are finally in. We made  
\$514.00! The check was sent out last weekend  
to the organization. We want to thank everyone  
for helping. We could not have done it without  
each other!

There will be mass this Sunday at 9 p.m., in  
the Dome Room. We will be going to see *The  
Mission*, on Thursday, Feb. 12, in the early  
evening. If you would like to go, drop a note  
in the N.C. box #2796.

We will also be going to the nursing home  
again, Sunday, Feb. 15, from 1-2 p.m. We will  
meet at the flagpole at 12:45. Anyone interested  
in going is welcome.

## AMA

The American Marketing Association would  
like to thank all those who attended our meet-  
ing last Thursday night. J. E. Cheatham, President  
of El Pollo Asado, was our speaker. AMA is  
looking forward to seeing everyone at the 3rd  
Annual Convention being held at the Hyatt  
Westshore, Feb. 12-14.

## Delta Sigma Pi

The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi would like to  
congratulate the spring '87 pledge class on their  
pinning which occurred last Friday night. The  
pledge class consists of ten undergraduate stu-  
dents and five business and economics faculty  
members. Best of luck to the pledges during  
their pledge period.

## Alpha Chi Omega

The sisters of Gamma Pi Chapter would like  
to congratulate their newly-elected officers for  
spring and fall '87. They are: President, Lisa

Shetter; 1st Vice President, Kathi Diamond; 2nd  
Vice President, Nancy Roebuck; 3rd Vice Presi-  
dent, Christina Ainsworth; Secretary, Julie  
Robicheau; Treasurer, Kim Codling; Warden,  
Marc Trapani; Rush Chairman, Lisa Crandell;  
Social Chairman, Felicia Burke; Altruism  
Chairman, Laura Evans; Intramurals Chair-  
man, Tracy Bradford; Panhellenic Representa-  
tives, Susan Lawton and Michelle Baker;  
Historian, Tracy Bradford; Editor, Desirae  
Allen; Fund Raiser, Susan Lawton; Scholarship  
Chairman, Diane Pourier; Student Government  
Representative, Tracy Davis.

Officer Training for spring '87 is going well.  
The new initiates of the sorority are: Paula  
Adams, Desirae Allen, Michelle Baker, Linda  
Brucia, Laura Evans, Sandi Hester, Susan Law-  
ton, Diane Pourier, Sereen Rabieh, Cathy  
Rand, Julie Robicheau, Peggy SanFandre, and  
Vicki Zarcone.

The 2nd annual Road Rally is coming up  
soon! This year it will be on March 15th.  
Woman of the Week is Tracy Myers.

## Diplomats

Homecoming is here and the UT Diplomats  
are excited about the weekend. All the events  
have gone well thus far and we are confident  
that good fortune will continue through tomor-  
row night.

Scott Schneider was chosen Diplomat of the  
Week. Scott is a sophomore from Boone Grove,  
Indiana.

## Delta Zeta

Congratulations and welcome to our new  
pledges: Betty Moore, Maria Miller, Melissa  
Murphy, and Joelle Taylor. Keep that Intra-  
mural first place DZ! Congrats to all of our new  
officers.

**International Student Organization**  
A reminder to all those who have not as yet  
paid their dues for the semester, (\$10) and others  
who might be interested in joining; the sooner  
we have more money in the treasury, the sooner  
we can plan more great events.

Also, the ISO shirts are being ordered. If you  
would like one and want to choose the design  
and colors, please be present at our next  
scheduled meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 10 in  
PH-327, at 5 p.m. Our regular meetings are on  
Mondays, same time, same place, but due to  
Gasparilla this week will be different.

Our Fund Raising Committee needs ideas so  
if you have some please let them know. We look  
forward to seeing everyone at the next meeting.

Criminology Interns  
summer and fall, 1987

Applicants for the Criminology  
Internship Program for summer or  
fall 1987 semesters should make an  
appointment with Dr. Quinn in  
Room SC-200 before Feb. 12, 1987.

Professional  
Education Program

Applications for the Professional  
Education internship program for  
the fall 1987 semester are available  
in the office of the Division of  
Education, PH-336. The due date  
of the completed packets is Friday,  
Feb. 20, at which time they should  
be returned to PH-336. Appoint-  
ments will then be made with the  
Coordinator of the Internship Pro-  
gram.

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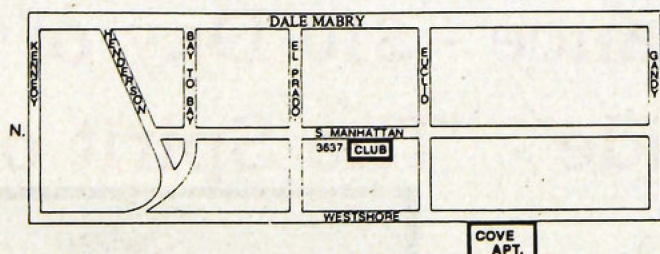
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