



UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA M. KELCE LIBRARY

The Minaret

NON-PROFIT ORG.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
TAMPA, FLORIDA
Permit No. 27

VOL. LIV, No. 13

The University of Tampa • Tampa, Florida

January 11, 1985

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA M. KELCE LIBRARY

Athletic director resigns post, will join UT faculty

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

University of Tampa Athletic Director Robert Birrenkott officially announced his resignation from the post on Jan. 3. He will stay on as athletic director until the end of the spring semester.

Birrenkott is the third member of the athletic department to resign this year. Jim Sheehan, former Sports Information Director, took a job with the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League and Brian Sabean resigned his position as head baseball coach to accept a job as a scout for the New York Yankees.

Birrenkott has been made an offer by The University of Tampa to remain and teach. He will work in the Division of Education.

"I have been thinking of retiring for three years," said Birrenkott. "I did not want to quit in the middle of a project. It seemed we were always in the middle of a project with the grandstand renovation, the building of the sports complex, basketball and other programs. I wanted a year in the complex because I spent a lot of years in helping in the planning of it."

In August, 1976, Birrenkott took the post of athletic director. He inherited a program that was considered substandard. He studied what needed to be done and set up some long- and short-term goals he wished to accomplish. These goals were to: develop an athletic philosophy and live by those guidelines; have full-time coaches; have an athletic

director who was dedicated to the educational project; hire an athletic business manager; to construct a quality sports complex; renovate the fairground grandstand; improve the baseball diamond; construct new tennis courts and a track; and acquire vehicles for team travel. In his tenure, all of the above have been accomplished.

The quality of sports at UT has notably improved since 1976. In the time since, 25 teams have competed in postseason play with several teams winning national championships. Individual honors have been many for UT athletes.

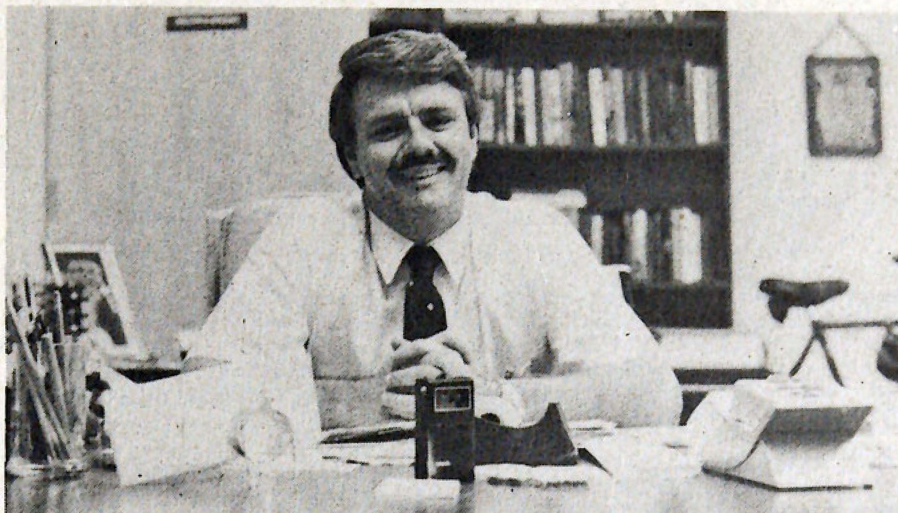
At this stage, Birrenkott feels he has done all that he can and now must move aside.

"I'm more of an educator than a businessman and a public relations person," said Birrenkott. "That is what the University really needs and I'm not that person."

One of the failures of Birrenkott has been the lack of unity among the different groups of the University.

"A university is made up of self-governing special interest groups," said Birrenkott. "At most universities, athletics can be a common ground for getting them together. Rather than being a meeting place, the athletic department at UT has become a battleground for all these special interest groups. These groups have become more polarized now than a few years ago and that is a failure on my part."

Birrenkott is now looking forward to



Paul Lichtenstein/Minaret

Director of Athletics Robert Birrenkott

the free time that will be afforded him when he leaves.

"For eight years, I have had 70-hour weeks, but it comes with the turf," said Birrenkott. "I have not traveled in eight years. My boy is six years old and he wants to go camping with his daddy. I'm looking forward to some weekends and nights that I can share some quality family time."

The job done by Birrenkott has been recognized by many people.

"Dr. Birrenkott did an excellent job," said UT President Richard Cheshire. "He did a great deal for the University in his eight years. The progress of the athletic program clearly shows."

Cheshire is looking for Birrenkott's replacement to be an educator who is interested in the student-athlete and can further develop the integrity of the program. The replacement must also be good at promotions. Cheshire would prefer someone who has experience as a coach of a

major sport and is familiar with the problems and possibilities of intercollegiate athletics.

The President will do some advanced prospecting on Jan. 13-16 in Nashville at the NCAA Convention. He is a member of the Inter-Associational President's Committee on collegiate athletics which is made up of 18 presidents who monitor the policies of the NCAA, NJCAA and the NAIA.

The overall selection process will involve the faculty committee on athletics and the Trustee's committee on athletic policy, along with Provost Ed Wilde and Cheshire. Hal Lahre, who is preparing the report on the feasibility of NCAA Division I participation by UT, will also help in the screening of prospects.

"The two committees, Ed Wilde and myself will make the final decision," said Cheshire. "Thus, we can have maximum input to hopefully make the very best decision for the future. It is a key position."

'Crash' CLAST math course readies students

By MIKE ENGLING
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa has finalized its plans for assisting students in taking the State's College Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST).

The next administration of CLAST, which covers math and verbal skills, will be March 9 and will be offered here at UT. All Florida residents who receive state financial aid for undergraduate work after the sophomore year will need to pass CLAST in order to continue receiving that aid.

To help students prepare for the math portion of the exam, UT will be offering a special course in conjunction with Hillsborough Community College, said George Jackson, chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics, in a memo to all students affected by CLAST. The course (HCC's College Math - MGF 2201) will cover all topics tested on the math portion of CLAST.

The course is scheduled for Mondays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 8 p.m., and again from 8:15 to 9:45 p.m. if enough students express interest in it, said Marcelle Bessman, Assistant Professor of Mathematics. The course, which requires a \$75 fee to take, will be held at UT and will run from Jan. 14 to March 8.

Bessman said HCC had one of the state's lowest percentage of students passing the exam before instituting this preparation course. Since then, however, HCC has moved up to having the third-highest average score in the state and trails first-place University of Florida by only nine mean points (319-310).

Bessman also discussed the results of the Dec. 8 practice CLAST exam which the math department administered. She divided the students who took the test into two categories: math-oriented students (science division majors and computer and accounting majors) and non-math

oriented students.

She expressed satisfaction with the performance of the math-oriented students in that only six of the 35 such students who took the test scored less than 30 correct answers out of 59 questions.

However, Bessman said, six of the 15 non-math students who took the exam had scores that were low enough to consider their ability to pass CLAST "questionable." She said their mean score on the 23 arithmetic and algebra problems was less than 12. The arithmetic and algebra sections are in themselves enough to pass the mathematics portion of CLAST.

She also said some students whose results indicated that they were probably guessing in certain parts of the exam were helped by several simple computer-related questions. She expressed concern over their success should those questions become more difficult on the actual exam.

Bessman said the UT administration is generally optimistic about how UT students will perform on CLAST.

She said the caliber of the students at UT is higher than at HCC, but did express some misgivings over the fact that many UT students may not be properly prepared for the exam.

She said many UT students may not have been exposed to the necessary mathematics for several years, and could only guess as to how much of that material they have retained.

She was also concerned that the students who took the practice exam were probably not representative of the student population. Because she is assuming that the more concerned students actually took the test, she expects the performance of students on the real test to be somewhat below that of the practice exam.

Although neither was pessimistic, both Bessman and Jackson said they would not be surprised if UT's overall performance on its first exam is lower than anticipated. Jackson said some type of course or as-

sistance may be offered during Intercession if a substantial number of students should fail the March exam. Students who fail would have opportunities to retake it in June and September.

The mathematics portion of CLAST consists of 56 questions in six categories: arithmetic (approximately 10), algebra (13), geometry (11), statistics (9), logical reasoning (10), and computer skills (3).



Photo courtesy Communications

Dr. Marcelle Bessman

Currently, a tentative score of 21 is required to pass CLAST. After the September administration of the exam that number will probably jump to 27, said Bessman. She therefore advises freshmen to take the test now rather than next year.

Jackson said the deadline for registration for the test preparation course would be extended to Monday, Jan. 14 and that interested students should contact Wing Barfoot in SC206.

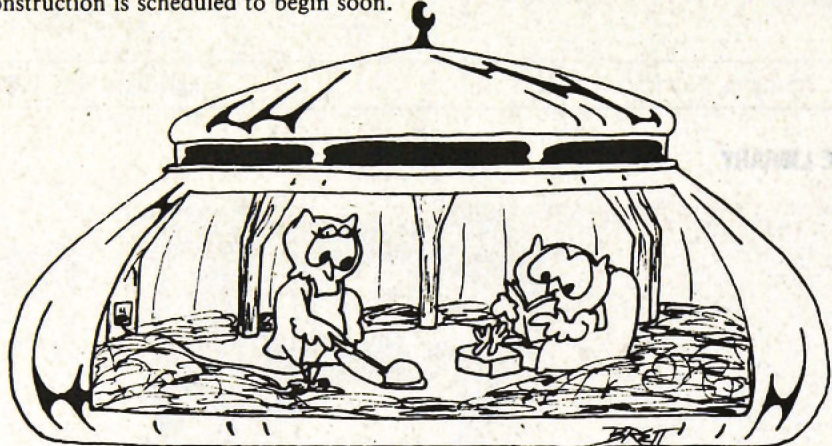


Paul Lichtenstein/Minaret

Andrew Bailey puts up a shot against Liberty Baptist College last Saturday night. The Spartans won the game 76-55. See story page 8.

University news briefs

Minaret restoration. A family of owls residing in one of the minarets atop Plant Hall has interrupted completion of Phase I of the restoration project. Twelve of the 13 golden domes have been cleaned and detoxified; the last one will be taken care of when the owls leave. Design plans for the restructuring of the inside of the minarets are complete and reconstruction is scheduled to begin soon.



Reaccreditation. The first draft of UT's self-study report for reaccreditation has been sent to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) for review. As one of the schools selected to test new SACS guidelines for reaccreditation, UT will have the opportunity to make any necessary revisions in the draft, when it is returned, before submitting the final report. An on-campus visit to UT by SACS representatives has been scheduled for March 8-10.

Follett's Bookstore. Faculty and students at the University are upset with Follett's Campus Bookstore because of the number of textbooks not at the store for the beginning of classes. Many students were without needed books for the first days of classes which hampered faculty teaching efforts.

Staff Changes

New employees as of December 1984:

Kenneth Dominguez (Athletics)	Frances Norberg (Safety and Police)
David Hoover (Safety and Police)	James Parlier (Maintenance)
James Krause (MacDill Campus)	Edward Perry (Custodial)
Richard Lavello (Safety and Police)	Linda Rady (Personnel)
Tim Luginbuhl	Jeffrey Sowder (Library)
Gloria Miller (Financial Management)	Michele White (Financial Management)
Joyce Moore (Admissions)	

Former employees as of December 1984:

Ronnie Battle (Custodial)	Cynthia Brownold (Plant Museum)
Janice Staley (Health Center)	Miriam Romero (Financial Management)

Announced January resignations:

Almonte Paolilli (Library)	Anne Jack (Athletics)
Shirley Erwin (Facilities Management)	

Students honored in Who's Who

The 1985 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 34 students from The University of Tampa who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934. Students named this year from The University of Tampa are: Adrienne M. Astorga, Lorelei



F. Bolze, Robert Bovarnick, Robert Lee Carnoli, Douglas Oral Carter, Dawn E. Clark, Stephen Glen Dachs, Michael E. Engling, Deanna Lynn Fisher, John Grimwood, Lisa Irene Humm, Joseph H. Kelly, Jr., Constance Anne Kingsley, Judy L. Kopitnik, Sandy Lofland, Jeanne McNiff, Richard J. Malatesta, Jr., Carol M. Moses, Jodie Nelson, Leona R. Peszka, Joel D. Rhine, Brigitte A. Rivera, Fernando J. Salles, Larry Schreiber, Marcelo J. Sempe, Ann-Marie Sepuka, Donna Strong, David Paul Thompson, Mary Elizabeth Tounge, Deanna C. Trojan, Ann Tracey Tucker, Duncan White and Stephen L. Yates.

New budget-making process underway

Committee prepares proposal

By LUCY ROCES
News Co-Editor

The first step in a new budget procedure has been completed by the Collegium budget committee as it prepares the 1985 budget for The University of Tampa.

Rick Lane, vice president for Business and Finance, explained that the budget committee, consisting of three students, four faculty members, and three administrators, moved away from a uniform percentage increase approach in proposing the budget, "resulting in a better budget."

This year, Lane said, the committee concentrated on macro budget issues such as tuition and fees, the salary increase pool, scholarships, and fund allocation among the University's administrative areas.

This process involves the committee's studying several budget models, as prepared by Lane, for each area of the budget, such as student services, academic support, instruction, and personnel costs. After discussing the models, the committee chose one from each area in order to compile the overall budget.

Once the committee sets the macro budget, Collegium reviews it and forwards the budget to UT President Richard Cheshire, and then to the UT Board of Trustees for approval.

In the past, Lane said, the committee has been "bogged down" in micro budget issues, slowing down the budget process, and requiring background information of each area within the university to be known by each committee member. Dealing with micro budget issues is now the responsibility of the vice president of each administrative office.

Each administrative office of the university (Provost's office, office of Business and Finance, and office of Public Affairs) develops its respective budget based on the macro budget. The distribution of funds in a macro sense enables each of the three vice presidents to determine for him-

self where to best allocate his funds, considering intra-departmental priorities.

This year, the committee has been charged by Cheshire to increase funding by at least one percent in the instructional area of the University. Scholarships are also expected to increase, based on current scholarship student enrollment and projected incoming scholarship student enrollment as recommended by the Admissions office.

Proposed funding for instruction calls for an increase of a little over 13 percent of this year's \$3,339,715, while scholarships may increase by 12 percent of this year's \$2,259,770, Lane said.

All other areas of the university, such as educational and general, academic support, and student services, are proposed to receive a slight increase in funding.

Lane said it was "too early to call" the exact percentage increase in tuition and could not release the committee's proposed budget figures. He said, however, that it will be in keeping with nationwide trends. It is a Board-level decision, he said, based on the recommendation of the president.

It is proposed that room and board fees increases will be "held at a minimum." UT is reviewing its contract with Morrisons, Inc., and will solicit other food contractors to find the company that will provide the best quality at a low cost to students, Lane said.

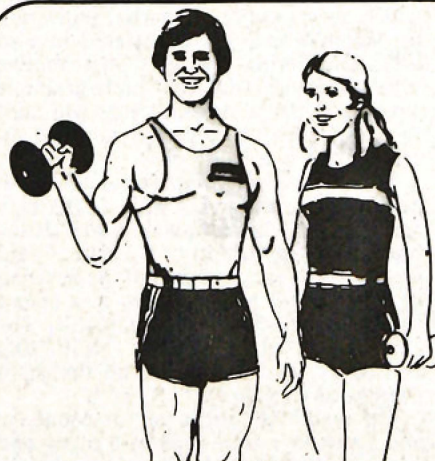
At this point, the proposed budget shows a shift with a higher allocation of funds for instruction, and a reduced percentage increase in every other area.

Collegium is now reviewing the proposed budget presented to the budget committee by the UT vice presidents, after which Cheshire will review it. On Feb. 19, Lane said, Cheshire will present the proposed budget to the Board of Trustees to establish tuition and fees. The budget will again be presented to the Board for final approval near the end of the fiscal year when enrollment figures will be more definite.

Commuters!

Student Government would like to invite you to an informal reception to be held this Tuesday, January 15, at noon, in the Ballroom. The reception will be hosted by the Student Government Executive Board and the commuter representative Lynda Dee Ernst.

We Hope to see you there!

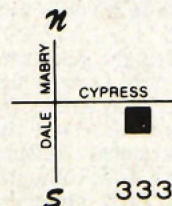


Bring this ad and pick up your **FREE** Student Discount Card at **Hector's or Elisas' Health Club.**



SEPARATE FACILITIES FOR MEN & WOMEN

- Professional Supervision
- Ladies Weight Training and Toning Room
- Men's Weight Training and Toning Room
- Men's Nautilus and Olympic Weights
- Luxurious Jazz Exercise Room
- Sauna & Whirlpool
- Aerobic Exercise Class (6 times daily)
- Private Dressing Rooms & Showers
- Health Juice Bar
- Unlimited Visits 6 Days A Week



3330 CYPRESS ST. / PHONE 879-0222

Cold Weather Special

- * - 1/2 off all dry cleaning
 - * - wash, dry and fold 30¢/Lb.
- Must Have Coupon •

I & M LAUNDRY

Open 7 Days
8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

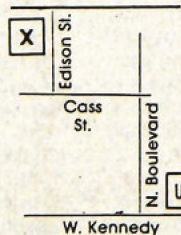


"goes in . . ."



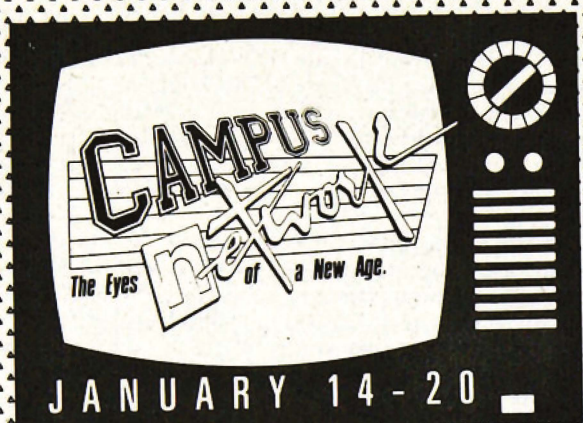
"... comes out the same day"

Fully Attended
Cool A/C
Video Games



706 N.
Edison St.

251-9197
251-8015



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

**San Francisco Blues Fest**

Features John Hammond, Albert Collins, Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown, and others. 60 min

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

Careers

Richard Clark, president of a New York executive recruitment firm, shares his tips and advice on writing a resume. 15 min

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

Adult Cartoons**Song and Dance**

Walter Lantz's "Scrubby Momma", "Melon Madness" and the first Looney Tune, "Sinking in the Bathtub". 30 min

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

Sensational Seventies 70's**1976: The Bicentennial Year**

Part I. Carter elected. Israeli raid on Entebbe. Ali fights wrestler for \$1.7 million dollars and more. 30 min

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

This week's guest host is Fred Schneider of the B-52's. Videos include: Wham!, UB 40 and much more. 60 min



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

Soldiers and 1984 Or Bust

Frank Prinzi's (NYU) award winning "Soldiers" and from the U. of Texas, Lewin's "1984 Or Bust". 30 min



Mon.-Fri. 1:00 p.m.

La, La, Making It In L.A.

Oscar winners Frank and Caroline Mouris' offbeat documentary on aspiring performers in Hollywood. 30 min

**University Union Lobby****what's happening**
art

through January - "Allyah" (lithographs); Salvador Dali Museum, St. Petersburg.

through Jan. 13 - "La Vie Moderne: 19th Century French Art"; The Tampa Museum.

through Feb. 1 - "Painting and Photography" by Mark Mullen and Michael Ryus; Lee Scarfone Gallery, UT. Opening reception tonight at 7 p.m.

through Feb. 10 - "Icons of Postwar Art"; The Tampa Museum.

*film*tonight - *Carmen*; Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.Sat., Jan. 12 - *A Farewell to Arms* and *The Snows of Killimanjaro*; Tampa Theatre, 7 p.m.Mon., Jan. 14 - *Ghandi*; Merl Kelce Library (AV-2), 7:30 p.m.*music*

Tue., Feb. 19 - Hall and Oates; USF Sundome, 8 p.m. tickets: \$15 at Select-a-Seat

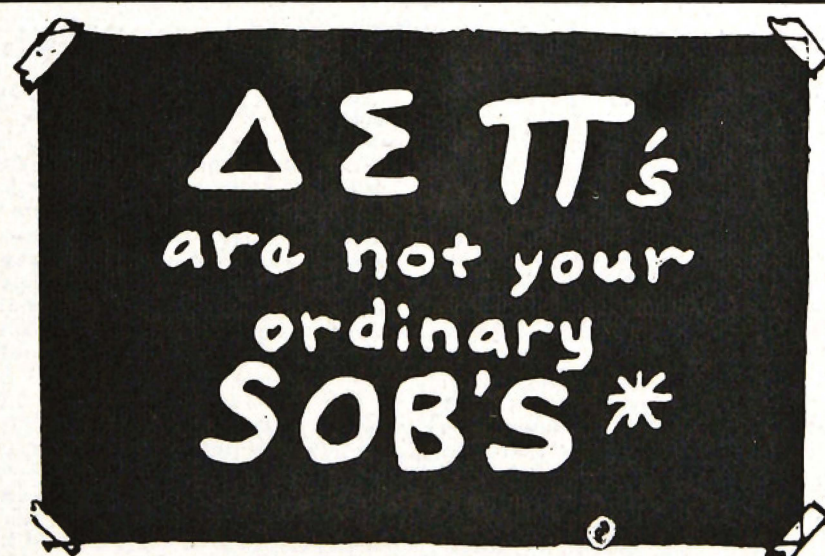
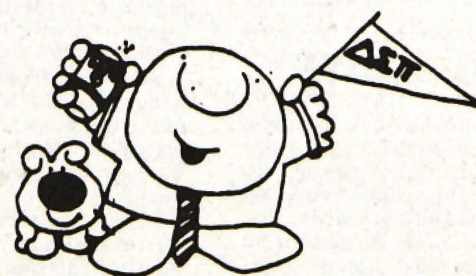
Sun., Feb. 14 - Alabama/Charlie Daniels Band/Bill Medley; South Florida Fairgrounds, West Palm Beach, noon. tickets: \$17.50 at the door.

*theatre*Jan. 18 through Feb. 10 - *Cloud 9*; The Playmakers, the Cuban Club, Ybor City; ticket information: 248-6933.**SUBMARINE GYRO TOWN**

1416 West Kennedy Blvd.

251-8026Telephone Orders Accepted
Drive Thru Window**UT STUDENT SPECIAL**

(bring UT ID)

**Free Fries, Pastry or Large Soda
with purchase of any Sub***** students of business****DELTA SIGMA PI**
professional business fraternitySign up for recruiting in Plant Hall Lobby
Jan. 11 - Jan. 15

UT joins ranks of nation's culturally ignorant

The University of Tampa's administration has publicly and frequently avowed its commitment to excellence in liberal arts-based education. Its faculty includes outstanding classroom teachers, scholars and researchers. Its student body contains a great many young people eager to learn.

Thus, it is a shame that UT, like most American colleges and universities, does a woefully inadequate job of educating its students.

UT's strong pre-professional programs are not lacking. We produce accountants with great expertise in accounting, computer majors with an understanding of computers, bachelor of music students with anywhere from 65 to 75 credits in music study, and so on. Where we fail is in instilling in *all* UT students an adequate familiarity with the best that has been thought and expressed in their culture.

We are not alone in this failure. On the contrary, in his 42-page report published in the Nov. 28 *Chronicle of Higher Education*, William Bennett, director of the National Endowment for the Humanities, details the deterioration, most prominent in the last two decades, in the quality of liberal education in all but a very few American colleges and universities. Furthermore, he places the bulk of the blame on the faculty and administration of our universities. Writes Bennett, "A collective loss of nerve and faith on the part of both faculty and academic administrators during the late 1960s and early 1970s were undeniably destructive of the curriculum."

The Bennett Report, focusing on the humanities, identifies several areas of knowledge as essential to an American higher education: an understanding of the development of Western civilization, a broad and deep familiarity with the best of Western literature and the arts, an understanding of the most important ideas and issues in philosophy, proficiency in at least one foreign language, and a familiarity with the culture of at least one non-Western civilization.

We are concerned in general that American students are escaping such an education. We are concerned in particular that students at this university are.

A University of Tampa student, according to current catalogs, can:

- * major in English without ever reading a line of Shakespeare or studying the history of the English language
- * major in art without ever seeing a work by Rembrandt
- * major in philosophy without ever reading a word by Descartes
- * major in history without ever hearing of Charlemagne
- * major in any science without ever once taking a course in the history or philosophy of science or in technical writing.

The fault, however, lies not in the majors; some majors, in fact, are so rigorous that they leave precious little time in four years for any kind of exploration of non-major liberal arts courses. The fault lies in UT's underemphasis on a comprehensive core curriculum. *All* UT graduates should know the work of Shakespeare, Rembrandt, and Descartes.

All UT graduates should have an extensive grasp of history, in some ways the most important of all disciplines because it provides the skeleton upon which the rest of our education is fleshed out, and yet a discipline which has suffered a nationwide decline in majors since 1970 of 62 percent. *All* UT graduates should know both the history and methodology of science and the principles of logic upon which academic inquiry is conducted. In a world shrunk by modern transportation and communication to neighborhood size, no UT student should be ignorant of non-Western cultures and at least one ancient or modern European language.

And, in a working world ready to narrow him or her into a specialized field as soon as he or she is out UT's doors, no student should leave this university without having explored his or her potential in at least one creative field such as art, drama, writing, music, or telecommunication. Nor should any UT graduate have lacked opportunity to study in those fields — such as classics, anthropology, archaeology — in which we have not only no department but barely even a single course.

Why should our core emphasize the centrality of the humanities, including philosophy, literature, the arts, comparative religion, history, political science, and history of science? Because, in Bennett's words (echoing Matthew Arnold's): "The humanities [embody] the best that has been said, thought, written, and otherwise expressed about the human experience. The humanities tell us how men and women of our own and other civilizations have grappled with life's enduring, fundamental questions: What is justice? What should be loved? What deserves to be defended? What is courage? What is noble? What is base? Why do civilizations flourish? Why do they decline?" After the Mercedes, ranch house, Mitsubishi VCR, stereo system, IBM Displaywriter and all the other things we thought our degree was about have been bought, those of us who are still alive between the ears must face the ultimates: *What is my world all about? What am I all about? Where do I fit into my culture? What gives my life meaning and richness? Where can I find love, beauty and truth?*

Of course, any improvements in an institution require money, the lack of which can be partially blamed for the deterioration of UT's humanities offerings. When compared to the amount of fiscal attention given to computer science and even athletics, humanities suffer. Through the efforts of individuals such as Dr. Herman Saatkamp, head of the Humanities Division, and instructor John Giancola, a grant of \$150,000 has been obtained to develop a telecommunications program. Perhaps additional fund-raising efforts in areas such as foreign languages and fine arts would result in new language laboratory equipment and replacement of our termite-tuned pianos.

January marks the annual decision-making month regarding the University's budget for the coming academic year. We hope that during this crucial process, administrators and trustees will pause to reconsider the five credit-hours in humanities removed from the latest core requirements. Courses in symbolic logic, foreign language, and the classics deserve placement in such a framework.

We therefore issue the following invitations:

- to all *Minaret* readers to respond by letter to this editorial so that a forum for discussion can be constructed
- to the administration and faculty to ask itself if the revised core curriculum installed this year, despite its being a significant improvement over the previous one, goes far enough
- to all UT students to ask themselves if they wish to be aware of civilization's greatest philosophic minds and greatest artistic souls
- to all readers to take the "Knowledge of Western Civilization Test" found in this issue's *Opinion* section to see to what degree the problem discussed here actually exists.

These steps are desirable if UT is to continue on its quest "To Be the Best," and not become categorized in what Bennett called a curriculum with "no longer a statement about what knowledge mattered; instead [becoming] the product of a political compromise among competing schools and departments overlaid by marketing considerations."

Protesters 'degrading' themselves

By KELLY MALONEY

When faced with the hellish threat of vicious attack dogs and firehoses, civil rights protestors of the 1950s and 1960s were cautioned by their leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., to "not degrade ourselves with hatred. Love will be returned for hate."

Like another human rights advocate of this century, India's Mahatma Gandhi, King rejected the barbaric notion of destructive uprisings in favor of the less bloody non-violent resistance movement. Both men believed ardently that peace and love rather than terror and hatred are the most effective means to change a society's way of thinking. Many since have extolled the virtues of these men. Many a protestor during the last decade or so has looked to their memory for guidance.

Commentary

However, the four young persons accused of bombing three women's clinics in Pensacola, Florida on Christmas Day apparently saw no merit in King or Gandhi's words. The bombings caused over \$300,000 in damage. Had any patients or staff been in the buildings at the time of the attacks, heaven only knows how many lives would have been destroyed. Why, you ask, would so-called "pro-lifers" go to such ugly lengths to further their cause? And, what kind of so-called "Christian" could stoop to such a potentially deadly deed and then have the audacity to claim it was a "gift to Jesus on his birthday?"

According to news reports, James and Kathy Simmons, Kate Wiggins and her fiancé, Matthew Goldsby were charged with the attacks. Then, on Jan. 4, 1985, another man was arrested in Tampa for threatening yet another women's clinic. But these incidents were just a few in a rash of terrorist attacks against women's health centers across the nation. It seems the sanctimonious fanaticism of these pro-lifers has gotten out of control.

The Pro-Life Movement, noble though it may be, has begun to dilute itself by seemingly condoning the very issue it's fighting against — the wanton destruction of human lives. Although there have as yet been no casualties, it is only a matter of time before a young girl seeking intelligent advice about birth control or, perhaps, a dedicated and sensitive nurse or doctor is killed as a result of some zealot's frenzied action.

Everyone from such hardline right wingers as the Rev. Falwell and President Reagan to the Tampa Bay chapter of the National Organization for Women has vehemently condemned these acts of violence as being "violent, anarchist activities." These terrorist acts served no purpose other than to intensify the bitterness between the pro-life and pro-choice groups.

Where and when will it end? What will it take the public to see that acts such as these cannot and will not be tolerated? A few deaths, perhaps? A couple million more dollars worth of damage to women's health facilities? Must we wait that long; must we wait for tragedy when it can be prevented

with just a little love and understanding? No. Hardline pro-lifers of the world must realize they do their cause no good to advocate blowing up buildings and threatening those who go to those buildings only to seek help. Wouldn't it be fantastic if they could just heed the words of Dr. King and others and fight their cause with a hug rather than a Molotov Cocktail?

The only way to save lives is through peace. No matter how fervent anti-abortion pro-lifers may be, they must keep in mind the danger of fanaticism. When a good cause is carried too far, the only people who may benefit are the undertakers and ambulance drivers.



The Minaret

The University of Tampa's award-winning newspaper

Dawn Clark
Editor-in-Chief

Lucy Rocas
Neil Starr
News Editors

Matt Flanagan
Sports Editor

Paul Lichtenstein
Photo Editor

Kathy MacKenzie
Asst. Editor

Christopher Haggblom
Features Editor

Brian Reichberg
Asst. Sports Editor

Neil Starr
Office Manager

Staff

Tracey Tucker
Business Manager

Melanie Miner
Asst. Features Editor

Dan Turney
Opinion Editor

Brett McMullen
Graphic Arts Editor

Mary Angelo, Marc Balester, Carol Barbre, Stacy Berkoff, Jerry Bontrager, Mike Conley, Michael Davis, Kip DeBellevue, Tara Duquene, Mike Engling, Bill Fisher, Ken Forsythe, Jeff Goss, Scott Holtzman, Dante Ibanez, Jim Hunt, Gayle Jacobson, Constance Kingsley, Mark Lapp, Joe Lonigro, Al Lyons, Kelly Maloney, Robert Pelkey, Andrea Porreca, Marysia Schultz, Rich Roberts, Bart Scott, Billy Shrewsbury, Dan Springer, Robin Stephenson, Beth Teresczuk, Pam Tobin, Steve Vaciavik, Judy Van Driel, Bill Ward, Jenny Wheeler.

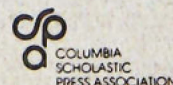
Opinions presented in *The Minaret* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The University of Tampa. Editorials reflect the opinions of *The Minaret* editorial staff. Rebuttals to editorials, commentaries, or letters to the editor will be considered for publication. Submissions must be signed, typed (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.

The Minaret, The University of Tampa • Box 2757, Tampa, Florida 33606 • (813) 253-3333, ext. 335 or 462

The Minaret is published by The Free Press Publishing Co., Inc.

Dr. Andrew Solomon
Faculty Adviser



Civilization Test:

Live music turns the Rat's happy hour into good-time snappy hour

By CHRISTOPHER HAGGBLOM
Features Editor

Today, during the Rathskeller's happy hours (4-7 p.m.), the newest duet by Willie Nelson and Julio Iglesias will make its Tampa debut. Though not destined for the top of the charts, "My Bologna has a First Name" is undeniably entertaining.

The voices actually belong to Carl Rosen, a musician with a slightly bizarre sense of humor who specializes in sounding like other, better known artists. Among those appearing with Willie and Julio will be such luminaries as Bruce Springsteen, Elton John, and the Beatles.

Rosen, however, is not limited to covers and imitations. He recently released his first album, "The Tower," which features nine original songs — a mix of acoustic ballads and straight rock.

The main thing Rosen is noted for is his sense of an audience's needs. He knows when to do a nice song or to turn on the comedy. With Carl, you not only get music; you get a show.

Next Thursday, live music comes to the Rat again. Barbara Bailey Hutchison, an

accomplished musician-singer-songwriter, will perform during happy hours.

Though Hutchison's sound is often reminiscent of the folk-rock era, she definitely has her own style. She sings and plays both her own songs and those of other performers, not just nationally known artists, but many lesser-known talents that Hutchison feels deserve attention.



Hutchison has three albums out of mostly original material, and has shared the stage with the likes of Kenny Rankin, Maria Muldaur, and Asleep at the Wheel. She enjoys performing and interacting with the audience.

"The energy that an audience gives me is just supercharged into what I give back to them," said Hutchison. "We need each other for a good show."

Hutchison has entertained audiences across the country. Now it's UT's turn.



courtesy Carl Rosen

Carl Rosen and his vocal gymnastics cruise into Tampa for today's happy hour in the Rat.

"Yum-Yum" makes for a delicious dinner theatre

"Under the Yum-Yum Tree," an exuberant farce about a young couple sharing an apartment under a vow of chastity, has been scheduled for a dinner theatre sponsored by the University of Tampa Student Government. The production will be performed in Fletcher Lounge on Monday, Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. The comedy, which enjoyed a twenty-two week run on Broadway in 1960, will feature the Alpha-Omega Players, a national touring company based in Texas.

Taking shots at the modern fashion for finding psychological adjustment, "Under the Yum-Yum Tree" satirically looks at what happens when a girl who feels drawn to a man wants to test the compatibility of her romance before marriage.

The girl mistrusts her ardent yearnings toward an attractive lawyer, and wants to make sure that what she feels is not merely an instinctive stirring.

She tells her fiancé that "the true test of a relationship isn't fun and games at all, but stress!" Stress is exactly what the domestic but non-conjugal arrangement produces.

The young lawyer is deprived of so much sleep he is in danger of losing clients and the promise of his whole career. This problem arises not only because of the girl's teasingly unworkable arrangement but also because of the intrusions of a busybody neighbor, who calls himself Hogan and fancies himself an irresistible magnet to women.

To repair his tattered nerves and put an end to the girl's hesitations, the attorney sets up a scene for a seduction — special drinks, soft lights and music — but flees when he finds his sweetheart frighteningly compliant.

Hogan then tries to substitute for the fugitive suitor, but purity prevails and the comedy ends with wedding bells.

Paul Pierce of the Repertory Theatre of America has directed the laugh-filled play. Tickets are \$5 and available in University Union, Room 5.

Film Classic Series Spring Schedule

Mon., Jan. 14	-Gandhi
Mon., Jan. 21	-Dr. Strangelove
Mon., Feb. 4	-Annie Hall
Mon., Feb. 18	-The Way We Were
Mon., Mar. 11	-The Pawnbroker
Mon., Mar. 18	-Coming Home
*Thurs., Mar. 21	-The Battle of Algiers
Mon., Apr. 1	-The Lonely Are the Brave
Mon., Apr. 8	-Carnal Knowledge
Mon., Apr. 15	-Z

When: 7:30 P.M.
Where: Library, AV-2
*Starts at 6:30
Free Admission

Film preview: *Gandhi* an educational experience

By DONALD SCHULZ
Contributor

Starring: Ben Kingsley, John Gielgud, Martin Sheen, John Mills, Trevor Howard, Candice Bergen. Directed by Richard Attenborough.

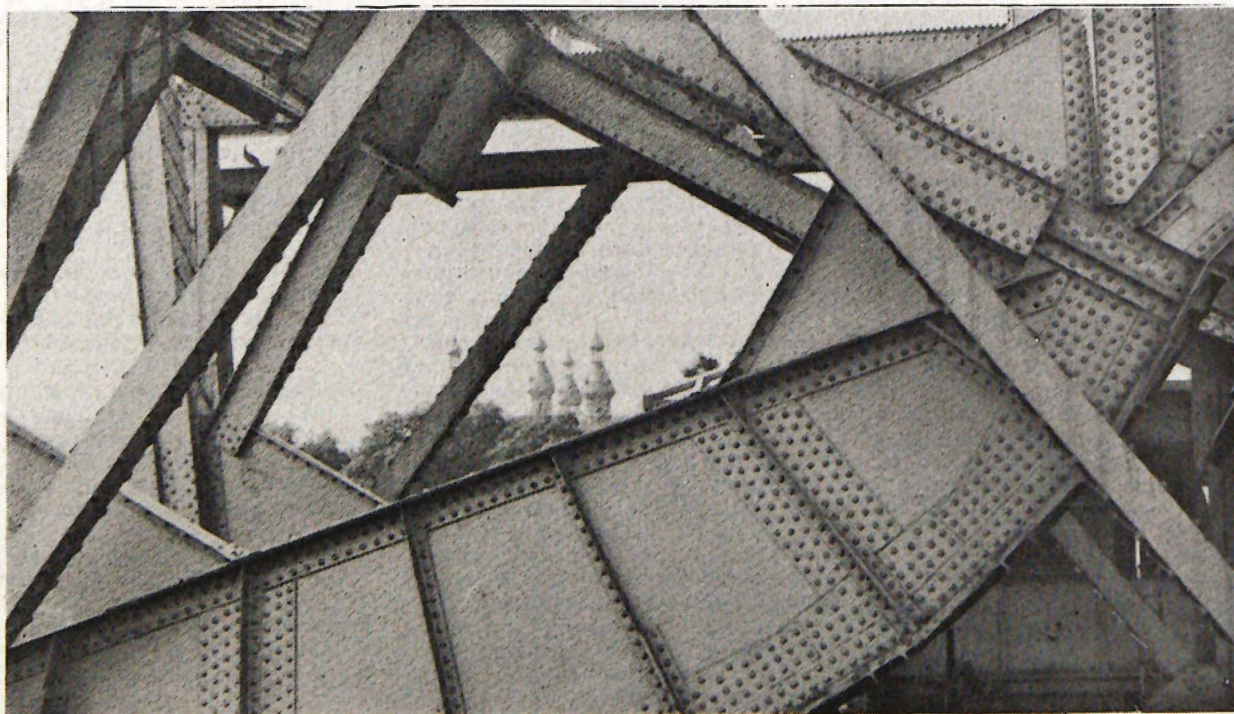
Spring semester's first presentation in the UT Film Classics Series is Richard Attenborough's *Gandhi*. This is a film which is notable for a number of reasons. For one thing, it won several Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actor, and Best Screenplay. For another, it is the story of a man who may well be the greatest political leader — and perhaps the greatest human being — of the 20th century. If for no other reason, one must respect this. For Westerners, viewing *Gandhi* is an educational experience. The film is an introduction to the history of India (and, in some respects, other Third World countries); to this extraordinary man, Mahatma Gandhi; and to the philosophy of non-violent resistance (civil disobedience) — one of the most important tools good people can use to prevent the abuse of power by those

in authority and to protect the rights of those who are at the mercy of the powerful.

This is not a great movie. One wishes Attenborough had been less literal and more imaginative in his interpretation. One can gain some insight into Gandhi and the general course of Indian independence from the film and some appreciation of non-violent resistance (a doctrine that was later to have much influence on Martin Luther King and that earlier had been espoused by Jesus Christ), but this is fairly superficial stuff. The character development is not very strong beyond the central role, which involves an admittedly fine performance by Ben Kingsley.

Nevertheless, the film is honestly done, technically competent, and generally entertaining. It should be required viewing for those students who must take a "Non-Western" course to fulfill their core requirements for graduation.

When: Monday, Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Library, AV-2
Free Admission



Is UT becoming lost amid Tampa's growth boom?

Christopher Haggblom/Minaret

Airline Tickets

- ★ Lowest discount rates
- ★ Near The Univ. of Tampa
- ★ No service fees

Tampa Travel Service, Inc.

Downtown

(5 minute walk)

501 E. Kennedy

229-8207

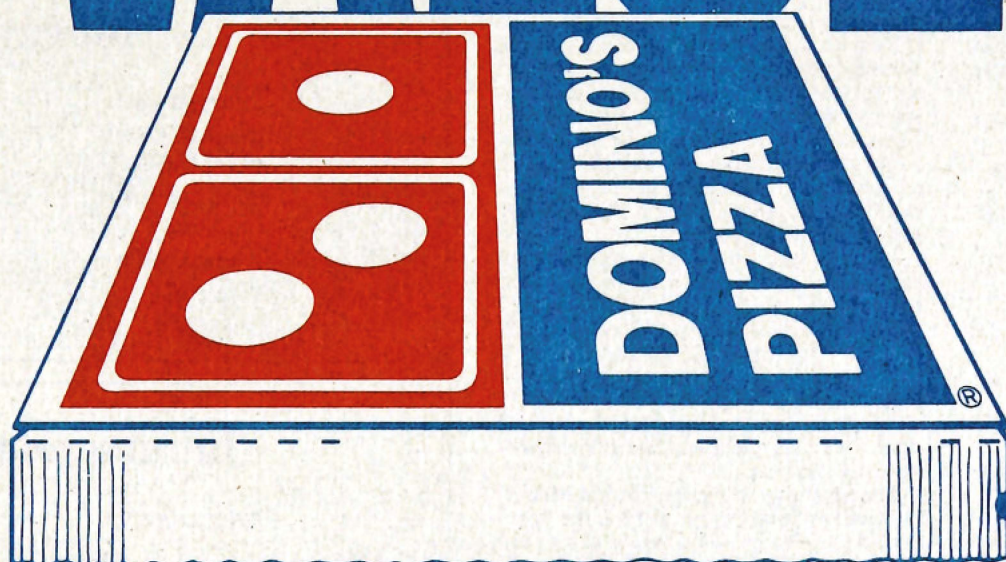
North Tampa

5101 E. Busch Blvd.

985-4408

**DOMINO'S
PIZZA
DELIVERS™**

VALUE



CONVENIENCE.

There's a great deal of value in being able to stay where you are and have your meals delivered. Studying, relaxing, even partying, are made easier when you cater to yourself with pizza from Domino's Pizza.

QUALITY.

It's nice to know that inside a Domino's Pizza box you'll find only the finest ingredients and pizza toppings. You can pay more, but you won't find a higher quality pizza.

FREE DELIVERY.

It's what we're famous for and it means you pay nothing extra for great service.

GUARANTEED.

We insure good service. If we can't get your pizza to you in 30 minutes or less, **GUARANTEED** or **\$3.00 off** the price of your pizza.

We're the #1 choice across America. When it's time for real value

875-3664

3913 W. Kennedy Blvd.

Hours:

11AM-1AM Sun.-Thurs.
11AM-2AM Fri. & Sat.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™ FREE.

Limited delivery areas.
Drivers carry under \$20.
©1985 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



Open your door to a 12" **SMALL PRICE DESTROYER™** pizza with **TWO** servings of **Coke®** for only **\$10.28!** Price includes tax!

Delivery is always absolutely **FREE!**

One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 1/20/85

Our 12" small pizza serves 2-3 persons.

\$6.99

Order a delicious 12" **SMALL** pizza with any **TWO** of your favorite toppings **PLUS** two servings of **COKE®** and you pay only **\$6.99!** Price includes tax!



One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 1/20/85

Our 12" small pizza has 8 slices serving 2-3 persons.

\$9.99

Order a delicious 16" **LARGE** pizza with any **TWO** of your favorite toppings **PLUS FOUR** servings of **COKE®** including tax. You pay only **\$9.99!**



One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 1/20/85

Our 16" pizza has 12 slices serving 4-6 persons.
Our 12" pizza has 8 slices serving 2-3 persons.

Opponents have no prayer as cagers roll on

By KATHY MACKENZIE
Asst. Editor

The University of Tampa Spartan cagers continued to dominate their NCAA Division II and NAIA opponents this past week. Purdue University at Calumet tried wrestling one night before scheduled last Monday, but the Spartans got the pin 78-62.

And Jerry Falwell's Liberty Baptist College didn't have a prayer. Tampa left them repenting a 76-55 loss Saturday night. UT boosted its overall record to 8-5 after early season losses to Division I teams, all of which played in post-season play last year. The Spartans are currently riding a five game winning streak.

The Purdue-Calumet/Tampa contest

"Andrew [Bailey] has played real well since the Louisville game. He's our sparkplug off the bench."

Tibor Kovacs
Asst. basketball coach

was highlighted by physical and sometimes sloppy play.

"It was a physical game," said UT Assistant Coach Tibor Kovacs. "They were bulky and they didn't have the athletic talent of the other teams we've played. They forced us to play their type of game — the physical, 'beat 'em up' type of game."

Tampa had three Spartans scoring in double figures: six-foot-eight freshman center Nate Johnston pumped in 20 points along with five rebounds; senior All-

American candidate Al Miller had 18 points and five rebounds; and freshman guard, from Louisville, Ky., Andrew Bailey added 11 points. Sophomore guard Moses Sawney led the Spartans with five assists.

"Andrew Bailey and Mike Morse did well for us coming off the bench," said Kovacs. "Nate [Johnston] is starting to come around. The things we teach him in practice, he's starting to apply in games. The individual drills we work in practice are inside moves which he's finally starting to use."

Against the Liberty Baptist Flames, the UT squad came out on top thanks to the double-figure performances of six-foot-six forward Todd Linder who accumulated 15 points, Bailey with 14 points, and Johnston with 12. "Mr. Versatile" John Jones racked up 10 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, while Miller sparked the Spartans with 10 points, eight rebounds, five assists, and three steals.

"Going into the game, we watched game films and we scouted them," said Kovacs on the Flames. "We felt they would be the best team we would face outside our Division I opponents. It was a close first half, but in the second half we executed the offense better."

"Andrew [Bailey] has played real well since the Louisville game. He's our sparkplug off the bench."

The Spartans challenge Florida Memorial College Saturday, Jan. 12 at the Spartan Sports Center. UT already has a plan in the works for the Miami-based team.

"They like to run — they'd like to run you to death," explained Kovacs. "We need to stop their [fast] breaks; we need to toughen up our man-to-man defense, work on our rebounding, and execute our offense properly."

The tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Sports Lineup

Jan. 11	UT-Women's basketball vs. University of North Carolina-Charlotte at home at 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	UT-Men's basketball vs. Florida Memorial College at home at 7:30 p.m.
	UT-Swimming vs. James Madison University/Florida Atlantic University at home
Jan. 14	UT-Women's basketball vs. Rollins College at Winter Park at 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 16	UT-Basketball doubleheader at home Women's vs. University of South Florida at 5:30 p.m. Men's vs. Florida Institute of Technology at 7:30 p.m.

University of Tampa Men's Basketball Holiday Results

Date	Opponent	Score-Result	High Scorer
12/5/84	Edward Waters	102-83 Win	Al Miller -23
12/8/84	Barry University	107-56 Win	Todd Linder -23
12/14/84	Nova University	85-66 Win	Todd Linder -24
12/17/84	Louisville	87-55 Loss	John Jones -17
12/19/84	Baldwin-Wallace	86-79 Win	Todd Linder -20
12/21/84	Franklin	82-75 Win	Todd Linder -25
1/3/85	Augustana	74-42 Win	Todd Linder -28

Intramural Point Totals

Fraternities		Sororities	
AEPi	377 pts.	AEPi Little Sisters	306 pts.
PhiDelt	369 pts.	AXO	297 pts.
Pershing Rifles	307 pts.	Delta Zeta	239 pts.
Theta Chi	250 pts.	Pershing Rifles	226 pts.
SAE	250 pts.	Delta Gamma	210 pts.
Pikapps	222 pts.		
ZBT	100 pts.		
BEF	95 pts.		

Housing Men		Housing Women	
Rivershore	233 pts.	Delo	100 pts.
Hornets	206 pts.	Smiley	100 pts.
Delo Hall	100 pts.	Howell Women	50 pts.
East McKay	189 pts.		
Howellers	179 pts.		
Howell Men	33 pts.		
Delo 7th Floor	33 pts.		

Sports Notice

Don't miss women's basketball action tonight at 7:30 p.m. against the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

University of Tampa Women's Basketball Holiday Results

Date	Opponent	Score-Result
12/6/84	Florida Memorial College	83-79 Win
12/14/84	Florida Atlantic University	63-55 Loss
12/15/84	University of Florida	104-43 Loss
1/5/85	Northwest Missouri St. Univ.	104-98 OT Win
1/7/85	Winthrop College	76-72 Loss

DISNEY AUDITION TOUR '85

Two exciting entertainment employee opportunities.

1. The WALT DISNEY WORLD® Vacation Kingdom, near Orlando, Florida, is seeking professional Dancers, Singers and Musicians. Theatre Actors/Actresses. Most positions are for full, one-year contracts with some summer seasonal employment also available. Sorry, no professional instrumentalist auditions.

2. The WALT DISNEY WORLD® Vacation Kingdom and DISNEYLAND® (located in Anaheim, California) are auditioning for the All American College Marching Band for each Park, plus, the All American College Orchestra to perform at EPCOT Center. These positions are for summerlong employment, beginning June 3 and concluding on August 17.

AUDITION REQUIREMENTS:

Talent:

- Must be 18 years of age by June 1, 1985.
- College:
- Must be 18 years old/full-time college Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior.

AUDITION SITE: Orlando, Florida

Talent Audition:

January 15, 1985, Tupperware Convention Center, U.S. Highway 441 and 17-92 (South Orange Blossom Trail). Call: Female 10:00 a.m., Male 2:00 p.m.

College Musicians:

January 19, 1985, Expo Center, 500 Livingston Street. Audition Call 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

For additional audition requirements and/or information, please call Disney Audition Tour (305) 824-5478.

Barbara Bailey Hutchison

IN CONCERT

In the Rathskeller
Thursday, January 17
4:30 - 7 p.m.
During Happy Hour

"She slides from a smooth as silk Joni Mitchell into a raunchy Bonnie Raitt rocker with nary a pause. Mixed with some very fine original work you will be assured a memorable evening... and a captivated audience."



Men's basketball profile

Tampa's Jones is a jack of all trades

By BRIAN REICHBERG
Asst. Sports Editor

Sports fans like to use labels to describe athletes. Sometimes these labels fit and often they are just phrases used for lack of anything better. In the case of Johnny Jones, a sophomore on The University of Tampa men's basketball team, the label of "versatile" is frequently mentioned. In Jones' case the label fits.

For the Spartans, Jones has played every position, from playmaking guard to center, and has performed well at all of those varied roles. According to Head Coach Richard Schmidt, Jones' versatility is a "tremendous help. I have never seen a player who could play the point as well as center. It's a credit to John that he can do those things."

At 6'4", 210 pounds, Jones is built more like a football player than a basketball player. At Sarasota High School, Jones was good enough at football to be offered scholarships to Syracuse University, the University of Texas at El Paso, and Murray State University.

Despite those offers, Jones said he had already made up his mind on what sport to play in college. "When I was in the ninth grade, my basketball coach told me about all the fun he had playing basketball in college. He also told me about the risks of injury playing football," said Jones. "People told me that someone from Sarasota could never get a basketball scholarship unless they were 6'7". I set out to prove them wrong."

Jones said Schmidt has "taught me how to take the game seriously. In high school all I wanted to do was drive [to the basket]. Coach has taught me how to be in control."

"John's game has improved overall," said Schmidt. "He has good court savvy, which helps him. Right now his weakness is that he doesn't work as hard as he should. If Johnny Jones gets the proper attitude towards work, then his future has all kinds of possibilities."

"People told me that someone from Sarasota could never get a basketball scholarship unless they were 6'7". I set out to prove them wrong."

John Jones
UT basketball player

Last season, when Al Miller injured his ankle and missed eight of the last twelve games, Jones was one of the players who came on strong in Miller's absence. "When Al went down people said we would lose. Our goal was to show everyone that we could still win," said Jones.

UT proved it could win without Miller by capturing the Sunshine State Conference basketball crown.

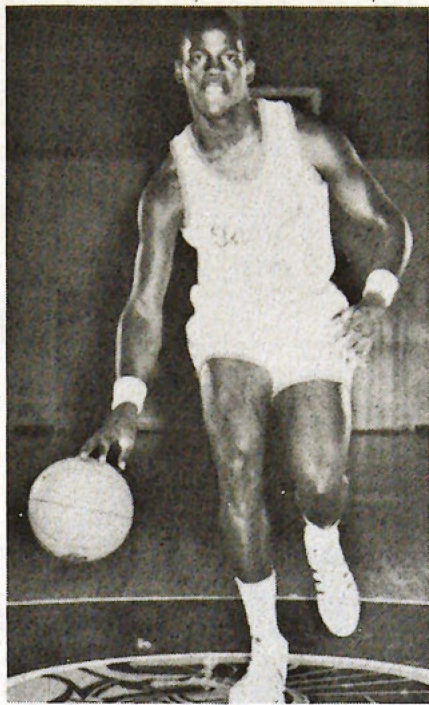


Photo courtesy Athletics

Spartans At A Glance

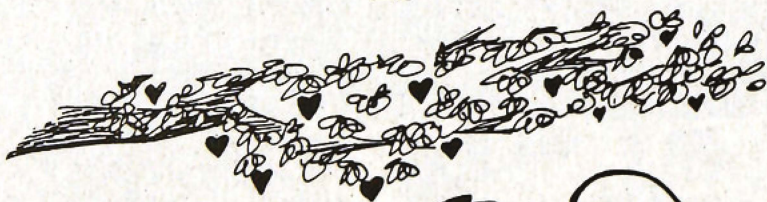
Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Games Remaining
Soccer	16	6	0	0
Volleyball	32	4	0	0
Men's basketball	8	5	0	14
Women's basketball	3	6	0	17

	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	2	2	3	1
Men's Swimming	1	1	0	0	10
Women's Swimming	1	1	0	0	10

The University of Tampa
Student Government

presents

The Alpha-Omega Players
In



Lawrence Roman's

Under the Yum-Yum Tree

Monday, January 14

Dinner Theatre in
Fletcher Lounge

7:00 p.m.

Admission \$5/person



A NATIONAL TOURING COMPANY

SPIROS

609 W. KENNEDY
NEXT TO UNIV. OF TAMPA DOWNTOWN TAMPA

251-8804

UT SPARTANS SOCCER HOME SPECIALS - UT ONLY

MON: **BEER NIGHT**

& TUES: Draft 25¢ - Pitcher \$1.50
with any food purchase

WED: **WILD WEDNESDAYS -
Spaghetti with Meatballs**
\$1.99 per plate

THUR: **FREE Pitcher of Soft Drink
or Beer** with Large Pizza.
(Dining Room Only)

SAT: **Buy Large Pizza - get
Small Pizza FREE!**
(Carry Out Only)

SUN: **LASAGNA DAY -**
\$3.50 per order -
Buy 2 and get FREE Mini Salad!

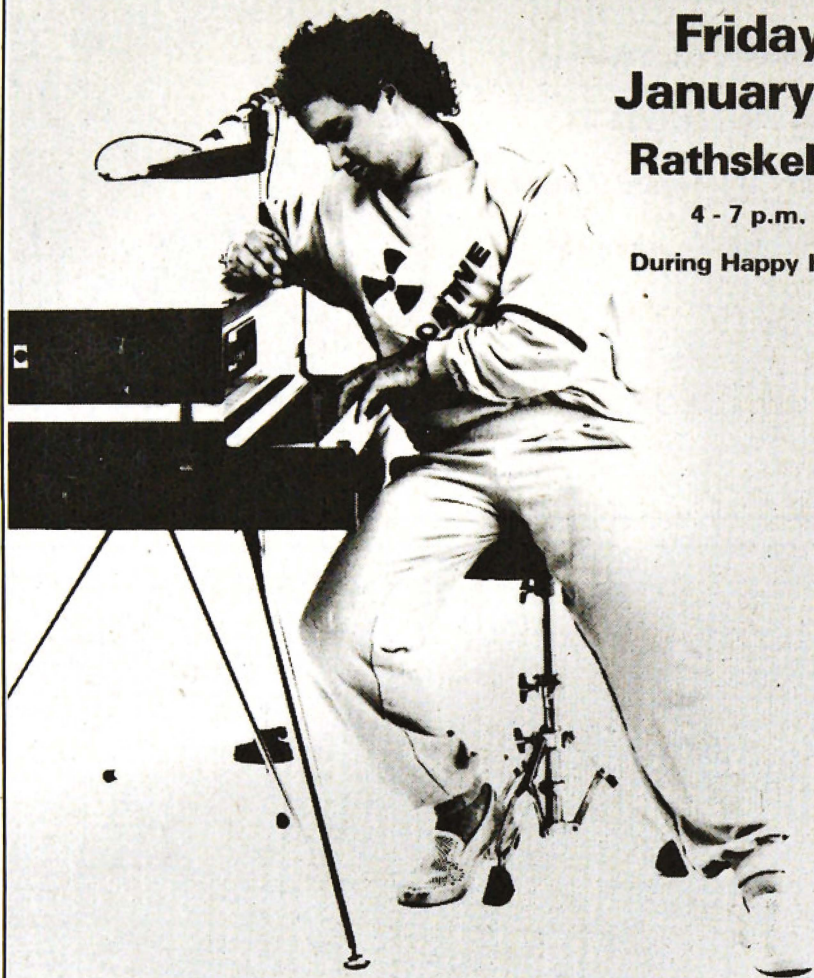
BUY AN ABC T-SHIRT FOR \$5.00
WEAR IT IN AND GET 10% OFF!
(excluding our Specials prices)

ASK CASHIER FOR CARRY OUT MENU
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

UT Student Government
PRESENTS: an evening with

Carl Rosen

**Friday
January 11
Rathskeller
4 - 7 p.m.
During Happy Hour**



Sponsored by SG Music Committee

SPRING BREAK

**Dive
Ft. Lauderdale!
For more info:
UT Box 878**



Delta Gamma cordially invites
all interested women to our

OPEN RUSH
Sunday, Jan. 13
6 p.m. • at the Rat
If interested call:
251-5325

Rico's Pizza

909 W. Kennedy Blvd.
(near UT)

251-1534
or
251-1576

**Good Food
Fast Delivery**

Theta Chi Fraternity's

1st Annual

OX FEST

Tonight at McNiff Center

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

\$4.00 includes STADIUM MUG
2 ID's please

Live Wire Disc Jockey

**co-sponsored w/SGA
Music Committee**

Pepin Distributing

**T-shirts available \$5.00
Albums give away**

Education majors note

All students planning to teach must submit an application for admission to the Teacher Education Professional Program. The application is due early in the junior year (60 hours), and should not be confused with the application for internship, which is submitted later. Forms are available in the Division Office of Education, PH 334.

Support Minaret Advertisers

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

WORLDWIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN! JAPAN - EUROPE - AFRICA - AUSTRALIA — THE SOUTH PACIFIC - SOUTH AMERICA - THE FAR EAST.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS. HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES! FREE TRANSPORTATION! GENEROUS VACATIONS!

More than 300,000 Americans — not including members of the armed services — are now living overseas. These people are engaged in nearly every possible activity . . . construction, engineering, sales, transportation, secretarial work, accounting, manufacturing, oil refining, teaching, nursing, government, etc.-etc. And many are earning \$2,000 to \$5,000 per month . . . or more!

To allow you the opportunity to apply for overseas employment, we have researched and compiled a new and exciting directory on overseas employment. Here is just a sample of what our **International Employment Directory** covers.

(1). Our **International Employment Directory** lists dozens of cruise ship companies, both on the east and west coast. You will be told what type of positions the cruise ship companies hire, such as deck hands, restaurant help, cooks, bartenders, just to name a few. You will also receive several Employment Application Forms that you may send directly to the companies you would like to work for.

(2). Firms and organizations employing all types of personnel in Australia, Japan, Africa, The South Pacific, The Far East, South America . . . nearly every part of the free world!

Chiropractor to discuss sports injuries

Dr. Barry D. Shapiro, director of the Carrollwood Chiropractic Center, will present a program on "Sports Injuries and Physical Fitness" at the West Gate Branch Library, 7606 Paula Drive, on Tues., Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

The talk will cover training, conditioning, warming up, prevention, and treatment of sports injuries. The presentation is free and open to the public. For more information call, 886-9100.

The Minaret announces new area editors

Paul Lichtenstein, a freshman drama major from Lawrenceville, N.J., has been appointed photo editor, and Melanie Miner, a sophomore writing/business major from Burlington, Vt., will assume the position of assistant features editor.

Northside Community Mental Health Center offers new directions

Sometimes it is difficult to recognize a change in your life as an opportunity for personal growth. If you have recently experienced a divorce or separation, Northside Community Mental Health Center offers a 10-week workshop, "New Directions."

The "New Directions" workshop will begin Tues., Jan. 22, at 7 p.m., at the First Free United Methodist Church, 6101 N. Armenia. The fee is \$35, (sliding fee scale available). To register, call: Elaine Kellogg at 971-0338 or 977-8700.

The Suicide and Crisis Center seeks phone counselors

The Suicide and Crisis Center of Hillsborough County is asking for volunteers to serve as telephone crisis counselors. Volunteers are required to complete a 40-hour training program provided by the center and to make a six month commitment to the program. Volunteers are asked to work a four hour shift once a week, anytime from 8 a.m. till midnight.

The Suicide and Crisis Center, a United Way Agency, has been in operation for 12 years, serving the community 24 hours a day. The center is located at 2214 East Henry Ave. For information on the January training class, call the volunteer coordinator, Harriet Glass, at 238-8411.

Red Cross launches campaign for African relief

The Greater Tampa Chapter of the American Red Cross is accepting donations to assist the American Red Cross with an African famine relief campaign. The nationwide campaign is designed to provide food, medical supplies and development projects for people in 14 of the hardest hit African nations.

All donations will go directly to help those in need. There are no administrative costs involved on the local or national level. The Red Cross hopes to raise more than \$70 million worldwide.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the campaign should send checks or money orders to the Greater Tampa Chapter, P.O. Box 4236, Tampa, FL 33677. Be sure to mark your contribution for African Famine Relief.

PERSONALS

Biffers —
What's on the telly?
Don't put me in the incubator... I'll burn.
Partydown Sisters,
A new year... a new semester... a new room... same old us... catch a buzz!!!
Your older than one younger than the other,
Loving Brother.
They don't stamp an-y-muls.
Looks like a penguin.
All right, doll-face, see if you can bore me a little.
I hate cows.
No, no, no-o-o. I mean the pro-oograms.
Marie & Stacey,
Congratulations to both of you! I love you and wish you only the best...
In The Bond,
Lora
Adrienne & Denise,
I am proud of you two - I can't wait till tomorrow! Enjoy it and congratulations!
In The Bond,
Lora
Dear AXO Pledges,
You have been a fantastic pledge class! Look forward to tomorrow - we can't wait. Congratulations...
Love,
The Sisters of AXO
Mikey,
Our refrigerator won't be the same without you. We will miss you - keep in touch!
Love,
Turtlehead & Curtainhead
Curtainhead,
The cool saga continues... waooh, waooh! I bet they were shrubs singing in the background - oh to be so cool!
Turtlehead
Q.D.,
We sure did miss you - we're glad you're back! Here's to a new semester... will there be another streak?!!
Love,
Turtlehead & Curtainhead
What's a penguin doin on the telly anyway? Where did it come from?
What is the cubed root of the average mid-sized North American frog in squatting position? Send answers to UT box 1391.
Dispatcher: We may not be on the same frequencies, but it'll all make our station breaks worth more.
Love ya, Monitor
Gypsies love heartbreakers!
Betty,
Do you really think any sane person likes that KMart music?

CLASSIFIED

Letters, etc. professional word processing. Term papers, dissertations, theses, reasonable rates, free editing. Mon.-Sat. 10-7 at 932-5770.

Graduate Fellowship for Minorities, 1985-1986 offered

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation Minorities Fellowships Program, sponsored by 11 Midwestern universities will award about 50 fellowships to members of underrepresented minority groups seeking PhD degrees in a wide variety of fields in the following areas: social sciences, humanities, sciences, mathematics, and engineering.

Each CIC Minorities Fellowship is for four years. For 1985-1986, each award will pay full tuition plus a stipend of at least \$6,000. Fellowships can be used at any CIC university.

For fellowships in the social sciences and the humanities, eligible groups are American Indians, Asian-Americans, Black Americans, Mexican-Americans, and Puerto Ricans. For fellowships in the sciences, mathematics, and engineering, eligible groups are American Indians, Black Americans, Mexican-Americans, and Puerto Ricans.

The application deadline is Jan. 18, 1985. Apply as early as possible.

For complete information about application and exactly what disciplines are covered, call toll free at 800-457-4420. Or write to: CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, Kirkwood Hall 111, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405.

ORDER FORM

International Employment Directory
131 Elma Dr. Dept T21
Centralia, WA 98531

Please send me a copy of your **International Employment Directory**. I understand that I may use this information for 90 days and if I am not satisfied with the results, I may return your Directory for an immediate refund. On that basis I'm enclosing \$20.00 cash . . . check . . . or money order . . . for your **Directory**.

NAME _____ please print

ADDRESS _____ APT # _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

International Employment Directory 1984



**Hanging out
shouldn't
give you
a hangover.**

Don't drink too much of a good thing.
The Distilled Spirits Council of the United States.
1201 Pennsylvania Building, Washington, D.C. 20004



**UNISEX HAIRSTYLING
SPECIALIZING IN MEN'S
HAIR STYLING**

212 E. Davis Blvd. • Tampa, FL 33606

Tel. (813) 251-6198

Special

Men's Haircut and Blow Dry

\$6.00

Women's Haircut **\$6.00**

Blow Dry **\$2.00**

w/coupon

**The Minaret would
like to recognize**

JIM HUNT

**as Salesman
of the Month
for all his
dedication and
hard work in
the Advertising
Department**

ΔΓ

The sisters and pledges of Delta Gamma would like to welcome everyone back from their vacation.

Monday night was our first meeting of 1985. Ann Ruschmeier was chosen officer of the month. Chairman of the month went to Kelly Tomlison. Delta Gamma will be having a social with the brothers of Phi Delta Theta this Saturday evening. We regret that one of our Anchorman, Shaun Dickerson, a Phi Delta Theta brother, has not returned to UT.

Anchor Week begins soon. Best wishes and our love!

ΑΧΩ

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega hope that everyone had a very enjoyable winter break.

Over the holidays both Marie Giordano and Stacey Stanyard became engaged. All the sisters wish them the best of luck and years of happiness.

This week was "Ladder to the Lyre" week and tomorrow's initiation will end the week long events. A celebration will be held at our advisors home following the initiation.

We welcome the pledges into the bond; their work as pledges has finally paid off.

ΔΣΠ

The brothers of the Epsilon Rho chapter of Delta Sigma Pi welcome all new and continuing students to UT for a new semester.

Recruiting for the Spring Semester runs from Jan. 9-15. A recruiting table will be set up in the Plant Hall Lobby. All interested students please stop by.

Business meetings this semester will be held at 8 p.m. in PH 325.

Financial Aid applications due

UT Financial Aid Applications are due by Jan. 16, 1985. If you have not picked up your '85-'86 financial aid forms, please do so as soon as possible.

Karate Club

The UT Karate Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. at the Spartan Sports Complex movement laboratory. Both beginners and advanced students, men and women, are welcome. For further information, contact club faculty adviser Andy Solomon or simply come by the Sports Complex on Tuesday or Thursday evening.

Movie tickets available at bargain prices

General Cinema tickets are available in the Student Activities Office, University Union Room 5, for \$2.50 each. These tickets are good for admission to any General Cinema theatre in the country and are available to UT faculty, staff, and students.

ΑΕΠ

The brothers and little sisters of Alpha Epsilon Pi welcome all new and returning students to UT and hope they have a successful semester.

Congratulations to Keith Anderson who graduated in December and to Brian Cummings on receiving his active duty commission into the U.S. Army.

Walt Disney World Talent Audition Tour to visit Orlando

Walt Disney World talent scouts will be auditioning in Orlando on Tues., Jan. 15, for professional dancers, singers and musical theatre performers as well as college band dancers.

Auditions will take place at Tupperware Convention Center on U.S. 441/17-92 (South Orange Blossom Trail). Call times are 10 a.m. for women and 2 p.m. for men.

Talent is being sought for a variety of entertainment troupes and shows in the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center and throughout the popular Central Florida vacation resort. All positions require dance/movement ability.

Most are full, one-year positions, although the college band dancers (both male and female) will perform during Summer 1985 with the All-American College Marching Band as part of the Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program. The bands perform in the Magic Kingdom and at Disneyland in California.

Audition participants must be 18 years old by June 1, 1985. They should bring a current resume, photograph and dance attire. All participants will be taught at least one dance/movement combination. Singers should memorize short vocal selections (ballad and up-tempo) and bring vocal sheet music in their best key. Dancers also may be asked to sing. An accompanist will be provided.

Further information is available by writing Disney Audition Tour '85, P.O. Box 40, Lake Buena Vista, FL 32830 or by calling 305-824-5478 Monday to Friday.

Mineral and Science Club

The Tampa Bay Mineral and Science Club is holding its 26th Annual Gem Jewelry Mineral Show on Jan. 12 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Jan. 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a special fossil lecture, and exhibits by Frank Garcia. Admission is \$2 for adults, 75¢ for those 12-18 years of age, and children under 12 with a parent are admitted free. The show will be held at the Fort Hesterly Armory on Cass Street and Howard Avenue. For more information, call Show Chairman Margaret Stallard at (813) 835-7103.

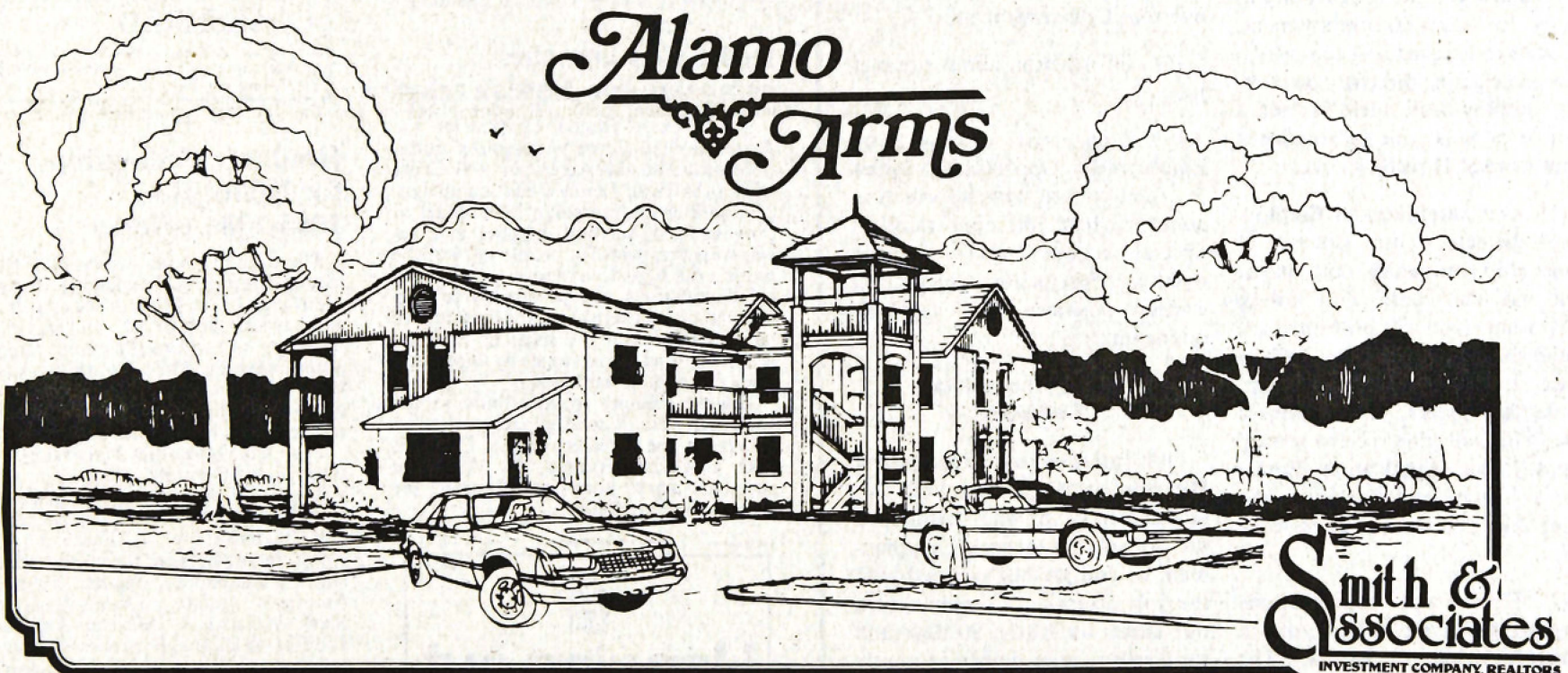
Volunteers needed for a week of fund-raising to benefit diabetes research institute

The Diabetes Research Institute Foundation needs volunteers and organizations to participate in their fund-raising activities during Juvenile Diabetes Week, Feb. 4-10.

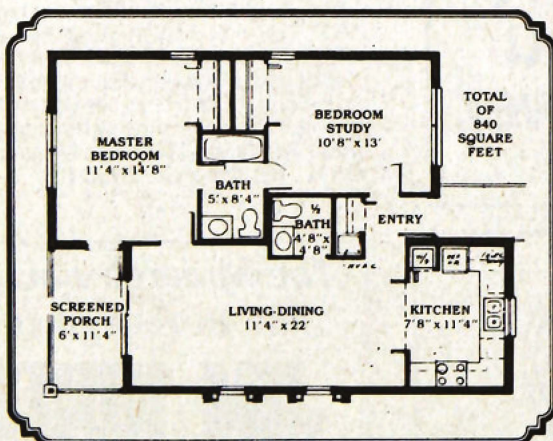
The foundation's annual "Hi-Way Hold Up Campaign," which traditionally ends Juvenile Diabetes Week, is scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 9-10. Volunteers and organizations are needed to solicit donations from motorists throughout the state of Florida.

Hi-Way Hold Up Campaign Chairman Sheryl Keller of Miami has set the campaign goal at \$100,000 to benefit the Diabetes Research Institute at the University of Miami School of Medicine.

To get involved, contact the Diabetes Research Institute Foundation at (305) 888-3437. Outside Miami, call Special Events Director Jill Shapiro collect at the same phone number.



new construction



For more info please contact:

Mike Rase
Realtor Associate
885-5614
or
Rose Azar
Realtor Associate
251-4757

Alamo Arms Interior Features

- Prewired for personal unit alarm system
- Two spacious bedrooms, both accessible to 1½ baths
- Extra soundproofing in both walls and floors
- Energy efficient insulation
- Economical electric heat pump
- Large storage closets and out of the way auxiliary storage areas
- Kitchen including dishwasher, disposal, and modern range with oven
- Washer and Dryer hook-up
- Prewired for cable television
- A choice of carpets, tiles, and wall colors

Answer your calls to arms — The Alamo Arms — and discover the home for your future.

Ideally located near the hub of Tampa's corporate, cultural, commercial and recreational centers, Alamo Arms is conveniently situated within three blocks of H. B. Plant's luxurious and historic Tampa Bay Hotel (now the University of Tampa).

Perfectly suited for the upwardly mobile student, couple, young family, or ambitious executive, Alamo Arms provides a secure, luxurious lifestyle at the Heart of Tampa Bay.

Alamo Arms Exterior Features

- Complete security system, including exterior lighting and security doors
- Private porches and patios
- Immediate accessibility to major corporate, cultural, commercial and recreational centers
- Ample parking