

Editor resigns from
newspaper, see page 2.

Pets on parade,
see pics page 13.



The Minaret

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Cheshire declares mayoral candidacy

By MARK LAPP
News Co-Editor

University of Tampa President Richard Cheshire announced last Friday that he is resigning as President of UT and will become a candidate for the mayor of Tampa.

Cheshire enters the race as a Republican candidate. Consequently, his prime challenger will be Councilwoman Sandy Freedman.

"I just think we need some dynamic leadership in this city," said Cheshire. "What this city needs is more public relations, and I'm the best PR man around."

During a press conference at the Downtown Hyatt, where Cheshire announced his candidacy, he also stated that Provost Ed Wilde will run for City Council.

"I think Ed will bring some substance to city politics," said Cheshire. "He has been a faithful administrator here at UT, so I am certain that he will fill the role of a city leader quite well."

When asked what kind of platform he was running on, Cheshire replied that he "wants to keep Tampa moving. Tampa is a high growth city. In fact, I am told that we will be one of the 15 most populous cities by 1990. Furthermore, Tampa is mentioned in *Megatrends*, as should be the University of Tampa. The skyline across the city is becoming graced by more and more office buildings every day. It really is impressive," said Cheshire.

In response to the question of whether it was a hard decision to leave UT, Cheshire replied, "I enjoyed my years here, but it is just time to move on to bigger and better things. Perhaps I could use my pull as mayor to get those blasted minarets fixed too. So it is not like I am forgetting about UT."

Cheshire said he will be willing to debate Freedman or "any other candidate who is willing." Cheshire

said it would be interesting to have two consecutive mayors associated with UT. He did get in a small political jab when he said, "Bob isn't half the Spartan I am."

In a related development, Professors Duane Locke and Robert Harder have announced that they will now become candidates for the UT president's position and the provost's position, respectively.

Both professors recently announced their retirements from their faculty positions so their decisions to seek administrative office came somewhat as a surprise. Said Locke, "Retiring from the University of Tampa was the worst decision of my life. I love this place. I just can't stand around and watch as the President's office sits empty. Perhaps I could bring a little poetic administration to the University."

Harder chimed in, "I think the world of Dick and Ed. I think it's only appropriate that I carry on the proud tradition that they have brought to UT."

Cheshire commented that he thinks it is great that Locke and Harder are seeking administrative positions. "It just gives me chills up and down my spine when I think about what those men can do for this University."

When asked whether their announced retirements were calculated moves just so they could position themselves for Cheshire's and Wilde's administrative positions, both Locke and Harder vehemently denied any such "rumors." "We just found out about this ourselves," said Harder.

Cheshire said he will begin his campaign "immediately."

"I am going to cover this entire city. I want every Tampan to know who Dick Cheshire really is. I can just see myself now sitting behind that big mahogany desk in the Mayor's office. Plant Hall is nice but it is a bit old compared to what



Richard Cheshire, running on the "working man platform," promises to work one day a month at different vocations.

I could be working in."

"I am a staunch Republican," said Cheshire when asked about his views on the issues. "I hope to gain President Reagan's endorsement for the position. Tampa needs a man who can fully grasp the growth potential for this city. The future is bright, the possibilities are endless.

Tampans should not ask what their city can do for them, instead they should ask what they can do for their city.

"Ed and I want to separate ourselves from the pack. We really are unique guys. The University of Tampa has been a tremendous stepping stone."

Locke and Harder have announced that they will be active supporters of what they describe as the "dynamic duo." Also, Mike Leding, vice president for Business and Finance, has announced that he will forego his attempt to become the mascot for the Spartan basketball team and will instead be Cheshire's campaign chairman.

Since Cheshire's and Wilde's resignations are effective immediately, UT basketball coach Richard Schmidt will serve as interim President since it is the off-season. Police Chief Harold Schmelzer will serve as the interim provost because there has not been too much crime lately.

Al Austin, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said Schmidt and Schmelzer were chosen only for the interim and that the Board will "probably" appoint Locke and Harder to be permanent President and Provost, respectively, at the Trustees' May meeting.

Said Schmidt, "I am both thrilled and honored to serve even as interim president. Maybe now we can get this Division I business through."

Schmelzer said the provost position will be challenging, but he is "looking forward to it. We need to institute some discipline among the faculty like we have on the [police] force. There will be no more blue jeans, sneakers, and definitely not any bandanas."

John Allen, custodian in charge of the second floor of Plant Hall, said, "This is an exciting time at the University of Tampa. Not since Spiro Agnew ran for Vice President of the United States has the spirit been so high on campus."

Students interested in working on the Cheshire '86 campaign staff should contact Leding. "We need all the help we can get," said Leding.

Vidal Sassoon to speak at graduation

By ANDREA PORRECA
News Co-Editor

The University of Tampa class of 1986 has finally chosen a speaker for the 52nd commencement ceremony.

After several unsuccessful attempts at getting speakers such as George Steinbrenner, Lee Iacocca, and Robert and Elizabeth Dole, the seniors succeeded in slating hair stylist Vidal Sassoon as their speaker.

The renowned hair care specialist and businessman accepted UT's offer that he speak at the graduation ceremony and receive an honorary doctorate degree saying, "It's a great opportunity to show my appreciation to all the college kids who use my products. I also feel I'm a good example of how to make the business of beauty that really pays off, you know what I mean?"

Senior Class President Bob Clifford admitted that Sassoon was not his first choice for a speaker. "He was chosen because time is running out, and anyway, I'm hoping Vidal will give me some advice on a good career hairstyle."

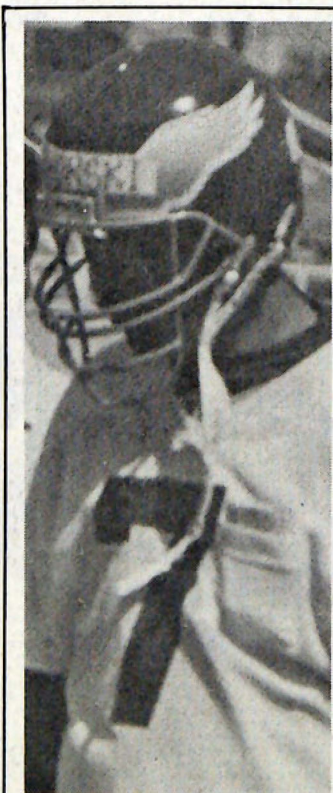
As a refreshing break from traditional commencement exercises there will be a fashion show on the schedule. Models for the show include Michael Leding, vice president for Business and Finance; Eugene Cropsey, registrar; Richard Cheshire, president; and Susan Komives, vice president for Student Development. All models will receive custom make-overs just prior to the ceremony.

Faculty will dress up in their usual gowns with innovative new hairstyles using the latest mousses, gels, and temporary colors.

Other highlights of the ceremony include a make-over for a volunteer of the graduating class. Following the ceremony will be free samples of Vidal Sassoon products instead of the traditional hors d'oeuvres and punch.

"This is a landmark in UT graduation history," said Cheshire. "Those businessmen and senators were beginning to get a little monotonous. Vidal is a great guy, and besides, my wife wants to meet him."

"I'm excited," said Provost Ed Wilde. "I might stay awake through the entire ceremony this year."



Jeff Smith/Minaret

Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback Ron Jaworski has been commissioned by UT to study the possibility of bringing football back to the school.

Florida adopts new academic calendar

By NEIL STARR
Editor

There will be no classes in the fall of 1988. They will begin again in January 1989.

This is the scenario set to introduce the state of Florida's recently-adopted new academic calendar, announced State Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington this past Tuesday.

Turlington said the state legislature wanted Florida to be "the frontrunner in adopting a school calendar that follows more closely the regular calendar year. Florida will be the first state in the union to begin its academic year at the same time as the regular new year."

The idea to change academic calendars so that the school year runs in conjunction with the normal calendar year has been debated numerous times in the Florida legislature over the past 10 years, said Turlington. He said Governor Bob Graham has supported the idea, but that many legislators have been opposed to it because of the possible complications.

Graham said he realizes there may be problems, but that "they

would be short-term ones only. Things will be back to normal within a year or two."

Florida's first "new" academic year will begin in January 1989 with the spring term and will run through September's conclusion of the fall term. "Summer break" will occur in May, with the longer "winter break" falling from October to January. Turlington said each school will have its own choice as to the exact starting and finishing dates of their terms. In addition, he said they may offer winter classes just as summer classes are offered now.

The law passed by the state legislature technically affects only public universities. But in recent meetings, the presidents of all Florida private schools have shown their support for the plan and will be instituting it at their colleges along with the public schools.

Though it has not been passed, a bill to change the calendar year of secondary and elementary public schools is also being considered. Turlington said it is likely that the bill will soon become law, but that

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He can't take anymore

Editor quits

By CAROLYN RABUN
Sports Editor

Neil Starr, editor of *The Minaret*, has announced plans to resign from his newspaper position and possibly withdraw from school. His announcement was met with enthusiasm all over the campus. "This is a fantastic day in UT history," said University of Tampa President Richard Cheshire.

The decision was made late Sunday night, Starr said, while he was working on his editorial for today's *Minaret*.

Cheshire has deemed this Monday a school holiday and Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez said he will try to visit the campus in order to witness the school-wide celebration.

The resignation becomes effective today at 11 a.m., and comes just five weeks before the end of the semester.

"Now something useful can be done with all of the money that Neil has saved over the semester," said now-editor Marysia Schultz. "We are going to have a major party."

Several members of *The Minaret* staff have returned after having left earlier in the year. The editorial staff has commended those who helped push him over the edge.

When asked his reasons for withdrawing from the University, all Starr could say was, "If I don't make the decision, it will never get made." He also mumbled something to the effect of, "I hate this class, I hate this class," but would not explain what he meant. Speculation has it that he was referring to the mathematics classes he has taken at UT.

Minaret adviser Andrew Solomon said there has always been a problem with the morale of the editor-in-chief at this time of the year.

"Boy am I glad that we are rid of him. Maybe now things will get done around here," said *Moroccan* Editor Karen Duda. "UT can now begin to form a better reputation."

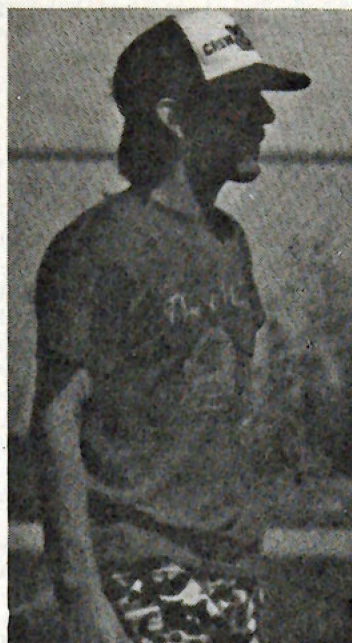
Schultz said this has been one of the happiest weeks of her life. "Now I can go through the rest of the year in peace." Her roommate, Nina Fischer, concurred.

Bill Dunlap, coach of the Tampa crew, of which Starr was a member, said, "I think that I speak for the whole team when I say that Neil's departure has been a blessing." The rest of the team's quotes were unintelligible due to the fact that they were inebriated from the celebration party.

Other members of the administration, including Vice President for Business and Finance Michael Leding and Director of Financial Management Dave Devine, happily refused to comment on the resignation.

The departure of Starr from *The Minaret* ends the power struggle between Starr and Business Manager Jim Hunt, who appears to have taken financial control of the newspaper. But with Hunt making all the financial decisions, Schultz thinks *The Minaret* may be under another reign of terror.

But, in short, without Neil Starr, the University of Tampa may be a happier and better place to learn and live.



Lisa Nielsen/*Minaret*
No longer editor, Neil Starr may have played his last game for *The Minaret* softball team.

Calendar

Continued from page 1

the schools would not have to change their academic year "until at least 1992."

With the new calendar, students graduating from high school in the spring of 1987 will have approximately six months off from school. The rationale behind having this time period is to allow the students to find jobs in order to save up money to pay for college expenses.

With the state and federal financial aid cuts—which Turlington said the Florida legislature has "foreseen coming for years"—students will be paying more of their own costs. Having six months to work, state officials feel, will take some of the burden off the students and their families to meet expenses.

The legislature has been debating whether or not students who want to begin college "immediately" will leave the state. Citing the financial problems of leaving the state to attend college, experts have discounted this fear and have projected that enrollment figures "may decline the first year, but will return to their current levels by 1990."

University of Tampa President Richard Cheshire said UT has not finalized its course of action to introduce the new calendar. He said the administration, the Board of Trustees, and state and private consultants are working to make "as smooth a transition as possible."

Walt Turner, retiring director of Admissions, does not think the new calendar switch will be helpful with UT's current condition of trying to enhance its programs and image. But he also does not think the switch will hurt UT enrollment and retention "as long as all the other schools are doing the same thing."

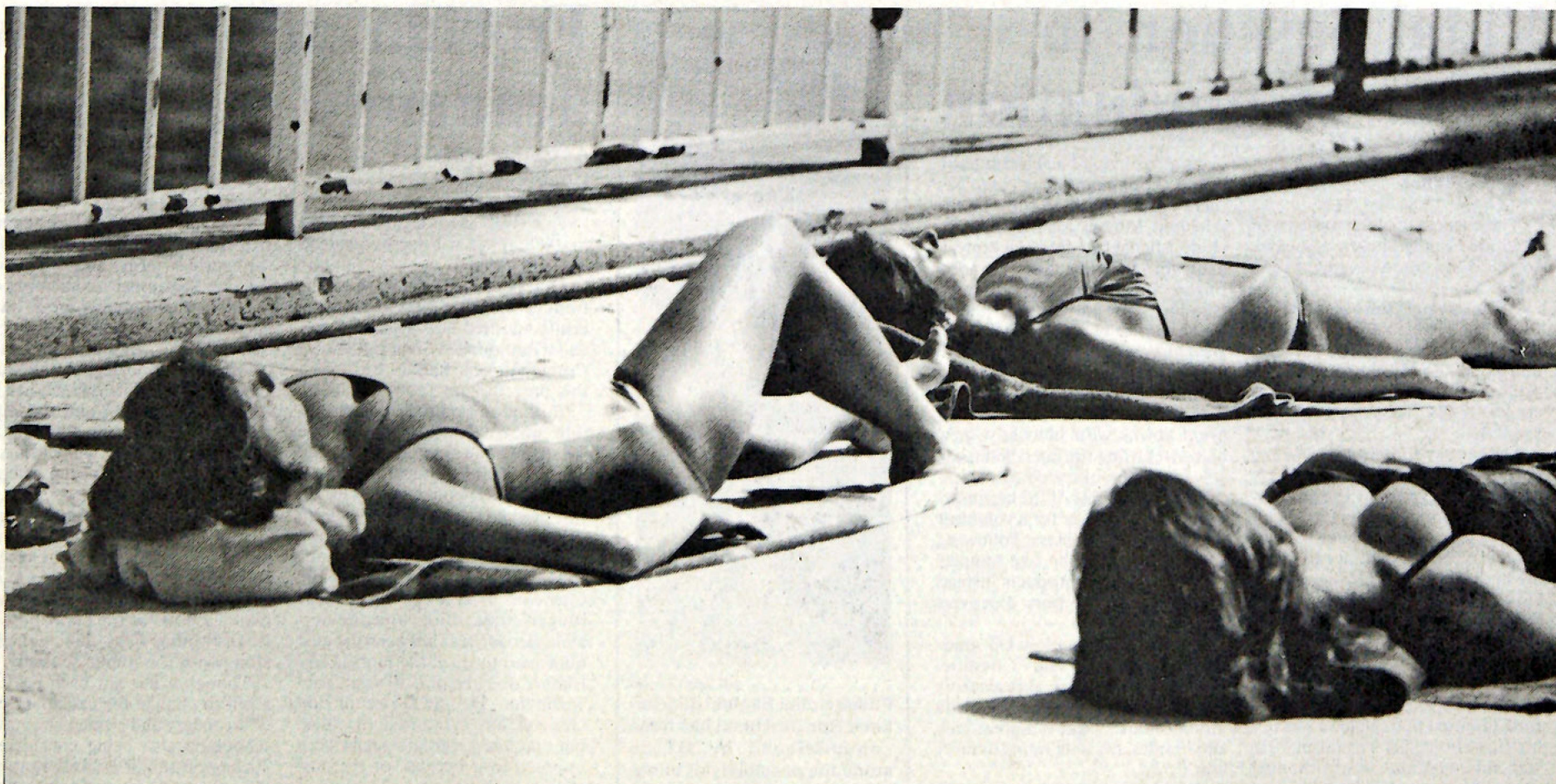
Final plans for the University's changeover should be ready by next fall, giving current and prospective students, as well as faculty and staff, plenty of time to adjust their plans for 1988.

No further details were available on UT's plans, but Cheshire said he will make them public as soon as anything is decided upon.

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For Mayor 1986

- Experience
- Personality
- Dynamic
- Former UT President

- Innovative
- Compassionate
- Leadership
- Unique



Mike Leding/Telephoto lens
Linda Voege, Nancy Jones, and Anna Palmer take a break from work.

Leding studies Sports Center, food service

By DAVID LONIGRO
Staff Writer

In the view of University of Tampa Vice President for Business and Finance Michael Leding, the University faces 12 issues that demand further study before finalization of the 1986-87 budget. The issues include such things as the Spartan Sports Center and the impact of the new residence hall upon the cafeteria.

The first issue, funding for the Spartan Sports Center, resumed its yearly urgency by again requiring funds to help balance the outstanding debt. The Sports Center, originally built on industrial revenue bonds and being paid for on a year-to-year basis, is still awaiting an outside contribution that would make up the outstanding balance. With approximately 50 percent of this yearly debt paid by outside revenue such as the rent of the building for professional wrestling and basketball, there is still a large amount remaining that must be made up by contributions and student athletic fees.

Leding noted that at the time of construction, it was hoped an outside gift would provide a substantial amount of the Center's cost. This gift has yet to come.

"If we didn't have the problem with the unfunded sports center," Leding commented, "we could be using the revenue for other purposes." Other purposes that could benefit from the use of revenue brought in through the Sports Center would include the Athletic Department's budget, another of the 12 issues Leding is studying.

When seeking areas to cut spending, the Athletic Department's first concerns are sports that the University must maintain in order to remain in the Sunshine State Conference. These include baseball, men's and women's basketball, men's soccer, and women's volleyball. This conference guideline would suggest that other sports, such as swimming and crew, which are non-SSC requirements, would be among areas that could be trimmed.

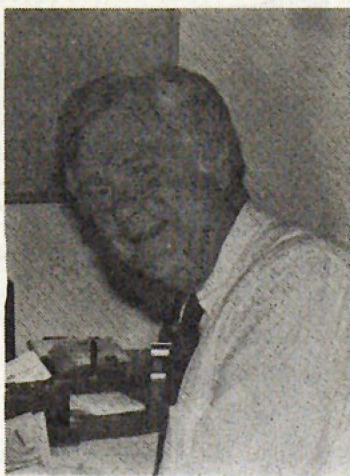
This comes from an Athletic Department perspective. But in his review of the issue, Leding suggested that the Department take a University standpoint. "If we cut swimming, we must take into consideration the number of students who may no longer come to the University if we no longer offer the sport."

When taking this view, the totality of effects would be detrimental to the University on a whole, since profit from tuitions of swimming team members, for example, out-balances the cost needed to support the team. Leding's suggestion on the issue was to "keep swimming not because it was a good idea from the Athletic Department's perspective, but it was a good idea in the 'macro' sense of the University's perspective."

The other issue of concern is the impact of the new residence hall on the food service program. The new hall, which will house 223 students, provides kitchen facilities, making meal plans optional to students who are housed there. At this time, the food service directors estimate a loss of 100 of these students from meal plans, which would lead to a loss of approximately \$55,000 to the program.

To combat this loss, the food service program is attempting to market a two-meal-a-day plan, hoping to entice students to use the cafeteria on a partial basis instead of attempting to completely provide for themselves. Leding noted, "Even though there is a difference in housing costs, this will not make up the food program's loss. If the facility is fully-subscribed, it will break even, this being due to the underlying debt to build the facility and direct costs such as electricity and maintenance."

These issues, and the others that form Leding's 12-point list, demand much attention and may greatly affect the University's budget. Leding added that, "These issues are not yet addressed to the point of finality, but they will be by the time the 1986-87 budget is drawn up."



Mike Feeney/Minaret

UT Vice President Mike Leding is reviewing the 1986-87 budget.

Other items on Leding's list include: the utilization of the current Tampa Preparatory School buildings when the new facility is complete; the impact of a proposed marketing program; and the impact of the sale and leaseback of Spartan Arms residence hall.

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Seniors discuss speaker, gift

By NEIL STARR
Editor

Commencement speakers and class gifts were the main topics of discussion at the senior class' first meeting of the spring semester on March 19.

Senior Class President Bob Clifford presided over the meeting of about 40 students. Provost Ed Wilde was also in attendance to answer questions about graduation.

As of yet, no commencement speaker has been secured, though several people are being asked, announced Clifford. Wilde gave a list of those being contacted. They include New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, Atlanta Braves owner and TV mogul Ted Turner, and ?.

In addition, Wilde reported that Senator Robert Dole and his wife, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, are still being sought to speak.

Wilde said others — including author James Michener, major league baseball commissioner Peter Uebberoth, and Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca — had been asked. He said, for various reasons, all declined the invitation to speak at the University of Tampa's 52nd commencement exercises May 4.

Clifford told the seniors that it is sometimes difficult to attract a big-name personality to the University because the speaker is not paid, though expenses are covered and a reception is held for the speaker.

A Board of Trustees committee is working on securing a speaker and, Clifford said, a selection should be made soon. "I know it's late and I know we have to get a graduation speaker," he said.

The senior class gift has not yet been decided, either, though this is not as pressing a matter as getting a commencement speaker. At the

meeting, suggestions were given as to how the \$20,000 senior gift money should be spent.

Clifford read some of the ideas given earlier in the year by seniors and some given by faculty and staff. These include:

- Giving additional funds for the renovation of the McNiff Activity Center;
- Erecting a UT sign on the riverfront;
- Laying more sidewalks on campus, including one in front of the University Union and one around the south side of Plant Hall;
- Renovating the current Tampa Preparatory School facility when the school moves to its new location;
- Donating to the UT Boathouse fund;
- Building a bell tower;
- Fixing up the locker rooms by the swimming pool;
- Paving the parking lots that are currently unpaved;
- Repairing the floors of Plant Hall Lobby;
- Purchasing new furniture for Plant Hall Lobby.

Clifford said it is also possible for more than one project to be funded depending, of course, on the scope of those chosen. He also said it may be best to choose a gift that would benefit the whole University and whose effects could be seen immediately.

Before discussing the speaker and class gift situation, Clifford reminded the seniors about some of their obligations which must be taken care of before graduation:

- Get measured for caps and gowns "right away" at the Campus Store;
- Pay the \$25 graduation fee. (He said the Cashier's Office suggested waiting until the week

before graduation to do this in order for accounts to be straightened out before payment is made.) The fee covers such items as the diploma, the reception, and cap and gown;

- For resident students, put in the request for refund of the \$75 key and damage deposit.

Hotel information is being sent to the parents of graduating seniors, said Clifford, who has been working on special rates for local accommodations.

He said several hotels have responded to his inquiries. Harbour Island Hotel is offering a double room for \$45 per night; the Ashley Plaza has doubles for \$50 per night; and the Days Inn downtown has \$49 per night double rooms.

The agenda for graduation weekend was also given at the meeting.

On Friday, May 2, the senior class party will be held, though a time and place have not been selected. Clifford reported that \$1300 from Student Government has been allocated to cover costs and that he is asking the Tampa Alpha alumni chapter to match this amount.

The Presidential Brunch, which would be held on Saturday, May 3, may not be held this year, said Clifford, because of the lack of money.

Between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, the academic division offices will be open so that parents may meet members of the faculty. At 4:30 p.m., the annual senior/faculty softball game is scheduled to begin.

Graduation day, May 4, will begin with a non-denominational church service from 8:30 to 9 a.m. in the Plant Hall Ballroom. The ceremony begins at 10 a.m.

Following commencement, the traditional reception will be held on the riverside.

Student Development shuffles personnel

By GREG SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

Student Development will be restructured this summer for the fall of 1986. This is being done in order to "help the most students with the quickest creative possibilities," said Susan Komives, vice president for Student Development.

One of the changes being made is the creation of an assistant vice president for Student Development position. Jan Jardieu, currently director of Residence Life and Housing, will take over this new role.

"I will retain current responsibility for the housing operation," said Jardieu, "and [Beth Waligorski, assistant director of Residence Life and Housing] will take over sole responsibility for residence life. Residence Life and Housing will still be one department, but [there will be] more of a delineation."

Jardieu explained the reason for the reorganization is that "there is an overlap, a duplication of effort that is not necessary. This will free up my time." Jardieu said she will be able to focus her attention towards helping Komives with such items as "division-wide budgets, retention, and streamlining administrative procedures. There will be a little more concentrated effort."

Jardieu will also take over as acting vice president for Student Development when Komives is out of town. Jardieu said she is "excited and optimistic that this [system] will much better serve the needs of the students."

Waligorski will be made the director of Residence Life and Community Development. As director, she will take charge of Residence Life, Student Program Development, and Student Activities. Linda Voegel and Nancy Jones will both continue to head Student Program Development and Student Activities, respectively. Voegel and Jones will both report to Waligorski.

This means more responsibilities for Waligorski, but she has already found help. "The hall directors will start taking on more programs," she said.

Waligorski said the focus in her department will be on group programs, as opposed to those designed for the individual.

Preparations involving commuter students will be added to Student Activities. Waligorski that nearly half of University of Tampa students are commuters and "we need to put more emphasis on [them]."

Waligorski is anticipating success with the new changes. "It's going to be a challenge," she said, "but I'm looking forward to it."

While Waligorski will work on group efforts, Jeff Klepfer, who works for the Counseling Center, will concentrate on the individual student. This summer, he will step into the role of Director of Personal Development. This department will work with the Health Center to promote health and well-being, and with the Student Career Opportunities and Employment Office (SCOPE) to assist in career and life planning for students.

"We're hoping it will work out," Klepfer said. SCOPE, the Personal Development Center, and the Health Center "naturally fit. There's a lot of potential. I'm really looking forward to it very much."

Klepfer said he will be "kind of like a reporting director for the Health Center and SCOPE, [but] I won't be as intimately involved."

What he will be involved with directly is the Personal Development Center, currently known as the Counseling Center. "I don't like the title 'Counseling Center,'" he said. "It sets [a bad] tone. I wanted to get rid of it and cast [the center] in a more positive light."

Komives is presently searching for someone to fill the new position of Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid. Walt Turner, director of Admissions, would have stepped in, but, because he is retiring this summer, the job is vacant.

A new director for SCOPE is also needed. The position has been open ever since Willi Cunningham left in January and Lori Oppenheim has been the interim director. Komives said she will start looking for an applicant soon.

Komives started planning the reorganization early in January. She had help from "a good staff." She said the changes will help the students more, and "that makes a lot of sense."

Feaster leaves UT

By ANDREA PORRECA
News Co-Editor

Tom Feaster, director of University of Tampa Alumni Affairs and Parent Relations, is leaving UT Monday for a new position with the Southmark Management Corporation, a real estate conglomerate.

Feaster will be the Florida Marketing Director of Southmark's Tampa office and industrial division.

In 1975, Feaster came to the University as a rowing coach, and initiated the President's Cup Regatta. Prior to serving in his present position, he was a coordinator for intercollegiate athletics and an assistant director of Admissions.

"Tom has been an important member of the University community for many years, first as the crew coach and an Admissions representative, and, for the past four years, as our Alumni Director," said Mark Lono, vice president for Public Affairs.

"Some of his accomplishments in his recent assignments include playing a key role in the birth of the Diplomats and the rebirth of the Hall of Fame program, getting the boathouse project launched, and running the successful Forward Fund phone/mail program among alumni and parents."

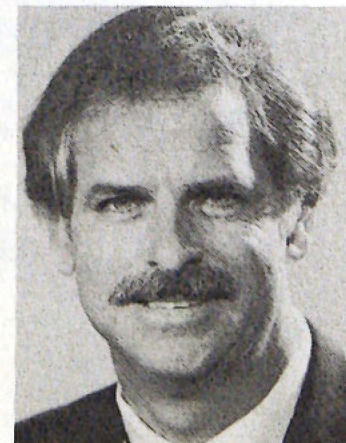


Photo courtesy Communications

Tom Feaster will remain in close contact with UT.

"But even more valuable has been the persistence and patience with which he has built a strong working relationship between alumni leadership and the University staff," said Lono. "We now have a partnership in place that is the base on which many good things will be built in the years ahead."

Feaster said he plans to keep in close contact with the University. "Not much will change. I will continue to help the University as a volunteer. My new vocation is real estate and my avocation will be UT."

Spartans to spend day scrubbing up campus

By CHRIS CARNRIGHT
Staff Writer

Put on your working clothes and get prepared to participate in a day of work and fun. The Spartan Scrub, a revised version of Old Bay Day will take place tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the University of Tampa. All faculty, staff, students, and administrators are invited.

Old Bay Day refers to an event that was put on by Student Government to clean up Tampa. Provost Ed Wilde said that in the first year (1981-82) participants worked on the Courtney Campbell Causeway, and had a large turnout. Then in following years the event moved on to campus.

"After the fourth year it seemed not much was happening," Wilde said. This year, a committee has been assigned to revive the event. It is chaired by Jimmy Dailey, supervisor of Administration Services, and consists of Nancy Jones, director of Student Activities, Beth Waligorski, assistant director of Residence Life and Housing, Pete Gonzalez, superintendent of General Services, Susan Holmes, recording secretary in the Development Office, Russ Seagren, director of Facilities Management, and Michael Hughes, director of McKay Hall.

"We wanted to do something to clean up the campus. The name came from the students," explained Jones. "When it was Old Bay Day, Student Government paid for everything. This year, they are paying for all the promotions and publicity."

Volunteers are asked to meet at 9 a.m. in the parking lot between the swimming pool and the Krusen building. Painting the bannister between Kennedy Blvd. and Plant Park, raking the grounds, painting trash cans, cleaning the stadium steps, and general trash pickup will be the jobs facing the volunteers.

Following the work, there will be a lunch provided by Epicure in front of the stadium. Epicure is also providing 100 free lunches for people who help out but that are not on a meal plan. Entertainment will be provided by a steel drum band sponsored by Student Government. A faculty/administration versus student softball game will also be played.

"We are hoping for a large turnout," Jones said. Incentive for volunteers will be a competition between all Greek organizations, residence halls, faculty and staff, and other groups. The organization with the largest turnout will win a plaque.

"It ought to be a nice day," Wilde said. "I just hope it doesn't rain."

Fall timetables will be available in the Registrar's office starting Monday.



Not Florida

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

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

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

Photo of the Week

By Kim Kraver

Enroll in America's largest management training program.

One of the leading outfits in the nation is offering a management training course as part of your college curriculum. And it happens to be part of the largest management training program in America.

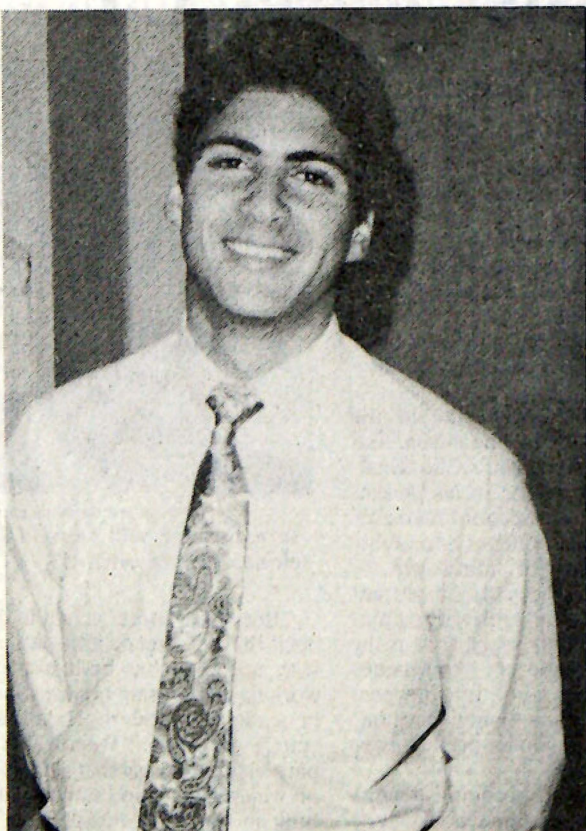
Army ROTC is the outfit. Management and leadership are the courses.

You'll experience problem analyses that will require you to make decisions. So that when the time comes, you'll be able to make the right decisions. Quickly.

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Senior Dan Garcia, Psychology Major

Campus Clips

Book claims Yale limited number of Jews at University. Yale's administrators worked to keep the number of Jewish students limited to 10 percent of the school's student body, according to documents from the 1920s released in a new book. The book, *Joining The Club* by Yale grad Dan A. Oren, says the policy lasted at least until 1945, when Yale's board still complained the number of Jewish applicants "remains too large for comfort." Times do change, however. Last week Yale announced a record number of applicants for next year, and a record number of minority applicants. Minority students now make up about 18 percent of Yale's enrollment. Jewish students at Maryland, meanwhile, protested administrators have failed to condemn statements in a Feb. 5 Kwame Toure lecture, in which Toure reportedly said, "the only good Zionist is a dead Zionist."

Heritage Foundation raises \$7000 for Dartmouth defendants. At a Washington fundraiser featuring Sen. Gordon Humphrey (R-NH), the conservative think tank raised \$7000 for the 12 Dartmouth students — most of them staffers of the campus' conservative paper — arrested for vandalizing an anti-apartheid "shantytown" on the Dartmouth campus. The students will use the money to sue if the school suspends them.

Mississippi, aiming to stop vandalism, bolts its dorm windows shut. UM officials said the bolting also will help control air conditioning and heating bills, but they conceded it will also prevent students from throwing things at passersby below. The housing office added it will now start billing students for damage done to their dorm rooms. And a St. Louis paper reported a University of Missouri fraternity's New Year's Eve party caused about \$40,000 in damages to a city hotel. Liability for the damages is unclear, Missouri-Columbia's Interfraternity Council said.

Alpha Tau Omega national votes to limit drinking. ATO chapters must stop selling alcohol, make all parties by invitation only, drop out of events co-sponsored by alcoholic beverage firms, and observe other drinking limits to retain their charters, the national chapter in Champaign, Ill., said. The new rules were released at the same time Texas-Austin suspended its ATO chapter during a probe of a hazing incident. And in Indiana, legislators killed a bill to make even minor hazing a felony punishable by three months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Notes from all over: The College of Santa Fe has issued a press release advertising a presumably live March 29 visit by poet Dylan Thomas, who died in 1953 . . . Syracuse has begun a teacher education class taught entirely by computer . . . Texas students are using less profanity and "greasy language" in their papers, English Professor Maurine McElroy reported.

Faculty exchange with China arranged

By CHRIS CARNRIGHT
Staff Writer

After two years in the working, Provost Ed Wilde is seeing his efforts become reality in a faculty exchange with China.

The exchange will be with the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing, China. John Shu has served as Wilde's "in-between man" in this venture. When Shu was studying as an exchange student for his Masters of Business Administration degree, he met Wilde.

"You need someone on the other side to work with, you can't just start writing letters, no one will listen," Wilde explained. With Shu and the help of UT Board of Trustee member Lesley Peters, the exchange is taking off.

Jack Munyan, professor of computer science, has expressed interest in the faculty exchange. "We are trying to arrange it for Munyan to



Mike Feeney/Minaret

Professor Jack Munyan may be going to China as part of a faculty exchange.

go over for their spring semester in 1987," said Wilde. "[Their semester] runs a little different from ours though, from March to July."

The exchange, however, is only one way. The university in Beijing

will not be sending a faculty member to UT.

"It will be a good sabbatical leave for Dr. Munyan. There will be a lot of understanding to bring back. And hopefully it will establish good relations with China," said Wilde.

"If all goes well with the professorship exchange, we, of course, would like to start a student exchange. But that's substantially downstream," Wilde said.

The exchange will be run, initially, through the business department, but Wilde would like to expand it to all areas of study. "Once we are established it will be easier to get other exchanges going," Wilde said.

"I really don't foresee any problems, although it is still in the proposed stages right now," he said. "It looks real good. A provost tries a lot of things, some of them take off, some don't. It's nice to see something take off."

Survey: Students prefer parties

(CPS) — It does not have much to do with their high-living image, but college students probably prefer sleeping to dating, a new Levi Strauss Co. survey of collegiate attitudes has found.

Dating, in fact, was only students' sixth-favorite activity.

Attending parties topped the survey of student preferences.

"Partying is definitely a verb on campus," said Julie Boyle, a company spokeswoman.

Of the more than 6500 students surveyed, 70 percent listed partying as one of their five favorite activities.

Listening to records came in second, with 63 percent of those questioned rating it as one of their favorite pastimes.

Sleeping was third, with 56 percent, followed by going to movies and eating.

Only 42 percent of the respondents said dating was a favorite activity.

There were, of course, regional differences in extracurricular tastes. Students in the East and South, for example, felt dating was more important than did Midwestern and Western students.

Only about a third of the Westerners listed dating as a favorite pastime.

Levi Strauss calls the study its

"501 Survey" because the company is researching why traditional jeans are gaining favor again on campuses, Boyle explained.

In fact, "jeans are more popular than ever with college students," Boyle said, adding students who have jeans wear them 75 percent of the time.

Company executives theorize singer Bruce Springsteen may be partially responsible for keeping jeans so popular on campuses, Boyle added.

The study, Boyle said, "gives the company an overview of the habits of consumers. Students are a prime [market] for our jeans."

Study finds students not apathetic

(CPS) — Today's students may be more interested in jobs and wealth than their predecessors, but it is not because they are greedier, two University of Wisconsin professors said.

Their study of student attitudes also suggested calling collegians apathetic is a bum rap.

"I think attributing apathy to this generation of college students is misleading," maintains Professor Bud McClure of the University of Wisconsin at River Falls.

In a sample of almost 300 students from the River Falls campus, McClure and associate Thomas Russo found students to be most concerned with issues that have immediate impact on their lives.

Students listed abortion, the nuclear arms race, drug use, pollution, conservation, politics, world hunger, unemployment, poverty, and equal rights as their most important concerns.

"International issues of today are perceived to be out of control," McClure said.

In contrast, the "quiet generation" of the fifties was more orderly because "there was a sense of [national] invulnerability."

But today's students, McClure said, are not much different from their predecessors of the late sixties and early seventies.

He thinks it is because observers often exaggerate the number of students who were politically active in the sixties, and underestimate the number who are active today.

The key to provoking student activism, he said, is to find issues that affect students directly, and ones about which they feel they can influence the outcome.

McClure attributes student interest in South African apartheid to students realizing they can influence college holdings in companies doing business with the Pretoria government.

"I don't disagree with" the notion that students are not as politically passive as some critics suggest, said Kenneth Green of UCLA, which co-sponsors with the American Council on Education an annual survey of some 200,000 freshmen nationwide.

Most observers who call collegians apathetic, in fact, cite the UCLA study, which, among other discoveries, has found freshmen becoming ever more materialistic in their life goals.

The findings recently convinced a group of college presidents to resolve to make "community service" a graduation requirement. The group hoped to end students' "preoccupation" with career and material goals.

But a number of other studies, most recently from Mount Hood College in Maryland, documents that student attitudes generally change and become less egocentric during the course of college.

And many of the other impres-

sions of students as overly materialistic are derived from studies done at "private elitist schools in the East," McClure contends.

McClure's study, done at a mid-western state school, may be more representative of student attitudes nationwide, he said.

His students' career aspirations, moreover, have more to do with "trying to establish an identity in a chaotic world," McClure concluded. He believes becoming a professional is a way of exerting control over oneself in a world frequently perceived as out of control.

"Some say it's greed, while others say it's uncertainty about the future," Green said of student career aspirations.

"When I have asked a college audience 'how many of you know people who have lost their job?' I see a sea of hands," Green added.

This may be why "we see a lot of portfolio-building behavior" among college students, he speculated.

Management expert to speak

A prominent management expert will be speaking at the University of Tampa next Tuesday.

Tom Horton, president and chief executive officer of the American Management Association, will speak to several student group sessions.

Previously the corporate director of Systems and Applications Engineering at IBM, Horton pioneered a number of advanced applications of computers in such fields as weather forecasting, air traffic control, and space computation. He was responsible for the computational support for America's first successful manned space flights. Also, he was vice president of

Systems Development during the creation of the extremely successful IBM System/360, an industry standard for years.

Horton will address several related management issues including technology, political science, and economics. His schedule includes three sessions open to students:

- 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Plant Hall, room 313
- 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Trustees Dining Room
- 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m., Plant Hall Ballroom

Each session will allow time for participants to ask questions of Horton on topics of their interest.

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Editorial

Tenure decisions should reflect student opinion

The recent letters received by *The Minaret* concerning the denial of tenure to faculty member Don Schulz shows that there is interest on the part of the students in what goes on at the University of Tampa. These letters, sounding the voice of the student body, should be heard.

Tenure is granted to faculty members if they are ultimately deemed qualified by the Board of Trustees. As has been reported, a number of individuals and groups have recommendation input in the tenure process. None but the Board's final decision, however, is usually made public. But this year, with Professor Schulz's denial, and the subsequent reaction by students, many involved in the process have revealed their recommendations.

The chairperson of the Social Sciences Division, Constance Rynder, gave both Don Schulz, assistant professor of political science, and Rick Steinmann, assistant professor of criminology, favorable recommendations. Additionally, as Richard Piper, professor of political science, noted, the tenured faculty members within the division voted "overwhelmingly" in favor of recommendation for both Schulz and Steinmann.

The criteria for tenure — teaching, publishing, advising, and service — are legitimate ones. Some are assessed more objectively than others; some need to be weighed more than others. And if all other areas are at least satisfactory, then teaching ability should be heavily considered in making tenure decisions.

As most of the letter-writers have pointed out, Schulz has been widely published and has provided service to the University (e.g., "introduc[ing] the University community to fine films"). These criteria can be rated objectively as being well met.

Who, then, knows more about teaching and advising ability than the students who are being taught and advised? If this University's primary goal is, as it rightly claims, to provide students with the best possible education it can, then how can it dismiss a professor held up so highly by the students?

It is the students — the customers of UT — who are demanding that Schulz's tenure decision be reversed by the Board of Trustees. The first appeals committee should listen to the students and recommend tenure for Schulz. The second appeals committee should do the same. It is hoped that the Trustees will not deny him this honor if it does get back to them.

In the future, tenure decisions should place heavy emphasis upon students' opinions of the teaching ability of each eligible faculty member. The other criteria should be studied and the recommendations by other faculty and administrators considered. But in the end, if a case is borderline and students heavily favor the professor, he or she should be granted tenure.

It is the students who count most at this institution and it is their opinions which should be most valued. It is not often that students respond to a decision as they did to the one against Schulz, but when they do, there is something to be said for it.

Administrators, Trustees: Listen to your students, your customers.



Letters

Meeting's timing needs revision

Editor,

The scheduling of the first senior class meeting of the semester, held March 19, was an example of the ridiculousness of Student Government.

It was not very sensible of [Senior Class President] Bob Clifford to hold the senior meeting at the same time as the regular Student Government meeting. I am especially angry because I think the senior meeting interfered with attendance at Student Government, at which there was not a quorum of organization representatives.

I had an appropriations bill up for vote at the meeting and it was important to me that the bill was decided upon then. Had the senior meeting not been at the same time, there may have been a quorum. I know of at least three seniors who are representatives but who attended the senior meeting. I don't blame them for doing this; I would have been at the senior meeting had it not been for the appropriations bill.

I am very interested in being a part of the decisions the senior class has to make, especially about the senior class gift, and feel a bit shafted by our class president. He should have tried to schedule the meeting for some other time, especially since he is supposed to be at Student Government meetings. I know it is difficult to schedule a meeting convenient to everyone, but interfering with Student Government should be avoided.

One other comment: More notice should have been given about the meeting. I know it was announced at the previous week's Student Government meeting, but I did not receive a flier about it until the day before (Tuesday, the 18th). More notice needs to be given for a meeting of this sort. It is important that everyone, especially seniors who may be working, has enough time to try to plan their schedules to accommodate the meeting.

Mark Clark

Students, graduate feel Schulz case merits review

Editor,

The hiring of qualified, talented professors is probably the most important responsibility that administrators at UT have; their duty profoundly affects the students and the quality of education they will receive. Our concerns over our education prompt us to express our dissatisfaction with the decision to deny tenure to Donald Schulz, professor of political science.

Those who have taken one or several of Schulz's courses can attest to his high academic qualifications and his ability to challenge our own ideas. Members of the Social Sciences faculty who strongly support Schulz's case have recognized his professional qualifications. Unfortunately, it is those few who wield the most power who, with little substantiation, have not supported Schulz's position here. The will of a minority has prevailed at UT — an institution that, we are told, strives to reflect the democratic values of our society.

As this case progresses through the appeals process, we hope the overwhelming support for Schulz will not be ignored. *The Minaret* of March 7 stated that students are consulted as tenure decisions are made. We believe our support of Schulz and that of

Social Sciences faculty members should be respected and weighed against the decisions of administrators who are not in the position to evaluate Schulz without student/faculty input.

Perhaps those who do not have daily contact with students and do not experience the dynamics of a teaching/learning situation forget the primary purpose of this university. Students pay high tuition to receive a good education they can be proud of. The quality of this education is only as good as the quality of professors who teach us. To lose professors such as Schulz is the equivalent of lowering this institution's quality.

It is not too late to change the decision to deny tenure to Schulz. Our voices, above all, should wield power in this situation. We hope our words will not be wasted.

Sean Courtney	Scott Fowler
Barb Weeks	Russell Weir
Karen Masterson	Peter Walemis
Timothy Brown	Ken Caryer
Andrew Wallar	Robert Clifford
Jeffrey Albert	Charlie Telfair
Steven Stokes	Gregg Cline
Lisa Sloan	Mary Fox
Donald Ratliff	Bill Unzicker
George Brew	David Zupan
Pamela Graham	Patrick Burke

Editor,

I am a graduate of the University of Tampa, and a former student of Don Schulz. While I attended classes at UT, I was fortunate enough to be exposed to the teachings of Professor Schulz through four of his classes. Now I am appalled that his application for tenure has been denied by those who feel he may not necessarily "conform" to their standards. It is sad that the administration of this university judges professors more on social factors, rather than on the contributions they have made toward the quality of education that the students are receiving.

We have already heard from a number of people what the criteria are for evaluating a faculty member for tenure. We have also heard just who handles the evaluation and whose deci-

sion it is to say "yes" or "no." The question that I pose is this: "What is the students' role in this process?" The only input a student has at this time is to write a letter to [Provost Ed] Wilde on behalf of the professor being considered for tenure. I did that. Obviously, my opinion was just as highly regarded as those of the faculty who were in favor of Schulz's tenure bid. Shouldn't we be given more of a voice as the merits and demerits of a professor? Aren't we the people who are paying for a supposedly "quality" education? don't we sit in class and listen to a professor every day? Our investment is our future, and this should be given a significant amount of consideration.

Terry Lane

Letters Policy

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



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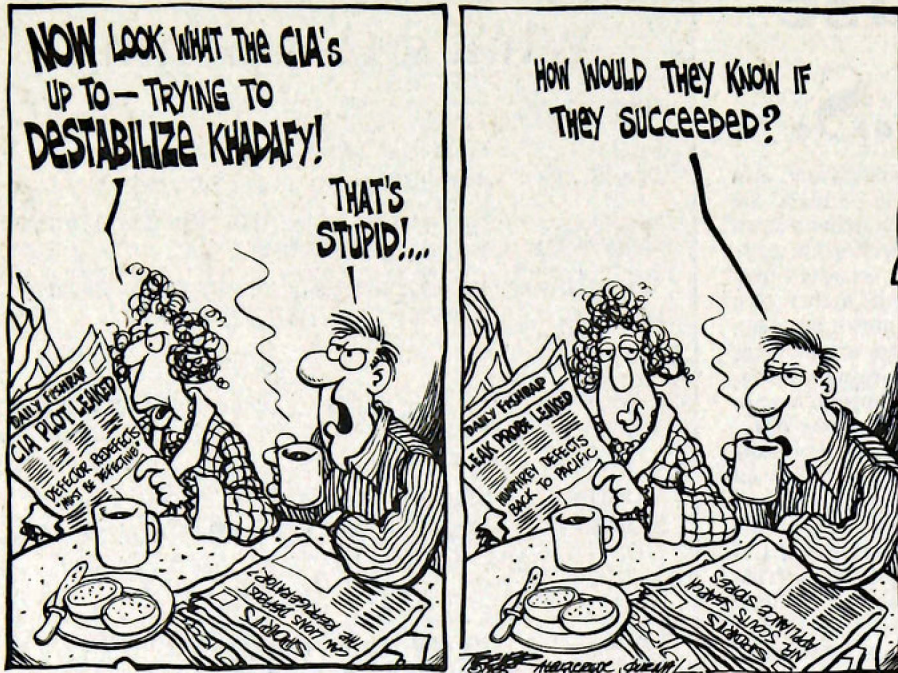
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Dr. Andrew Solomon
Faculty Adviser





Corporate grants tinker with academic integrity

By DARRYL BROWN

The work of reporters can sometimes be done only when a source is kept secret. For scholars, the opposite is true. The academic community depends upon the free exchange of ideas and information, which is why there is tension between academic research (and thus scientific progress) and the way that work often is financed.

Journalists and scholars have this in common: their work does not pay for itself; the money has to come from elsewhere. (Subscriptions do not come close to financing newspapers.) That is why editors do not assign their reporters to muckrack the paper's big advertisers. And that is why scholars too frequently compromise their research by obeying a giftgiver's wishes. Neither group is eager to bite the hand that feeds it.

For research in U.S. colleges, money comes either from private sources — frequently corporations — or the government. Both sometimes attach strings. That is why one Harvard professor had to resign this year, and another still might. They did research funded by the CIA, which demanded secrecy. The scholars acquiesced, forsaking freedom of information for needed funds. Word got out, they got caught, the academic community protested, and the CIA announced a change in policy.

Deputy CIA director Robert M. Gates said the agency will begin loosening constrictions unless "we determine that formal, public association of the CIA with a specific topic or subject would prove damaging to the United States." That escape clause still worries many professors, but most agree it is a step in the right direction. Previously, all research had to be approved by CIA censors before publication, and the source of funding and information was often kept secret.

There is a built-in conflict between the CIA, which demands secrecy for its cover operations, and the work of universities, which rests on the principle of open inquiry. But can't business, whose concerns are less vital than national security, fund academics without compromising them (especially since their donations can be tax-free)? Not very often. If the defense of the nation does not call for scholars to be gagged, the profit margin

sometimes does.

The Celanese Corporation gave \$1.1 million to Yale for enzyme research, requesting in exchange only that the company have exclusive rights for patents on resulting discoveries. At MIT, a combustion research project carried out with \$8 million for Exxon gave royalty-free license to that corporation for succeeding products.

Those arrangements impede the free flow of information in the academic community, greatly limiting dialogue among scholars and, thereby, scientific progress (which in the long run affects the country's high-tech edge and national security). While secret enzyme research is completed at Yale, it might be just beginning at Berkeley, for the first was done in secret, its findings unpublished.

Researchers at American colleges have to ask whether it is better to work under restrictions than not at all, which would be the case without funding. Is the infringement on academic freedom too high a price?

The reaction of the CIA may reveal a clue. Scholars were angry at the CIA's demand for secrecy, and Gates announced the policy revision to calm their "misunderstandings and suspicions." Could concessions by gained from corporations, too? Scholars may hold more cards than they realize; the government and corporations need the brilliant minds of academe almost as much as researchers need their money.

Perhaps a more radical remedy is in order. Maybe we could set up a national trust fund into which corporations give their tax-deductible contributions. That pot could then be doled out for research on campuses. A lot of bugs need to be worked, like who gets the money, what projects are most worthy, etc. But simply a fir agreement among scholars not to sign exclusive contracts that compromise the integrity of their profession might do the trick. But that is tough; companies will always offer, and a few always find the temptation irresistible. It is clear, though, something needs to be done. As Alfred North Whitehead said, the academic life is not an article of commerce. Irwin Stark more bluntly warns us about the current state of affairs: "At stake is, above all, the university's intellectual capital. Who will control it?" Indeed, and at what price.

American College Syndicate, © 1985

This off-campus pad is a neverending bash

By MICHAEL FEENEY

Before you complain about the lack of privacy on campus or the fact that your roommate is wearing your favorite shirt, listen to what it's like in the cruel world of off-campus living.

The setting is just a few blocks from school on S. Newport towards the Crosstown Expressway. This habitat has a variety of names because a variety of people come in contact with it. Pet names are created such as, "Party Zone," "The Phi Delt House," "The Matt," and of course "Matt's Place."

Yes, you guessed it, the place half the school can be found if it is missing, Matt Hoebermann's house. In this house, UT graduate Matt and three undergraduates, along with a working girl, peacefully coexist in tranquil reckless abandon.

In the morning, the person with the fastest reaction time (alarm clock to realizing what planet he/she inhabits) can get to the shower first and then listen to the

bring a couple of kegs by your place later?" As usual, the answer was in the affirmative and the rumor (also known as "the invitations") was started.

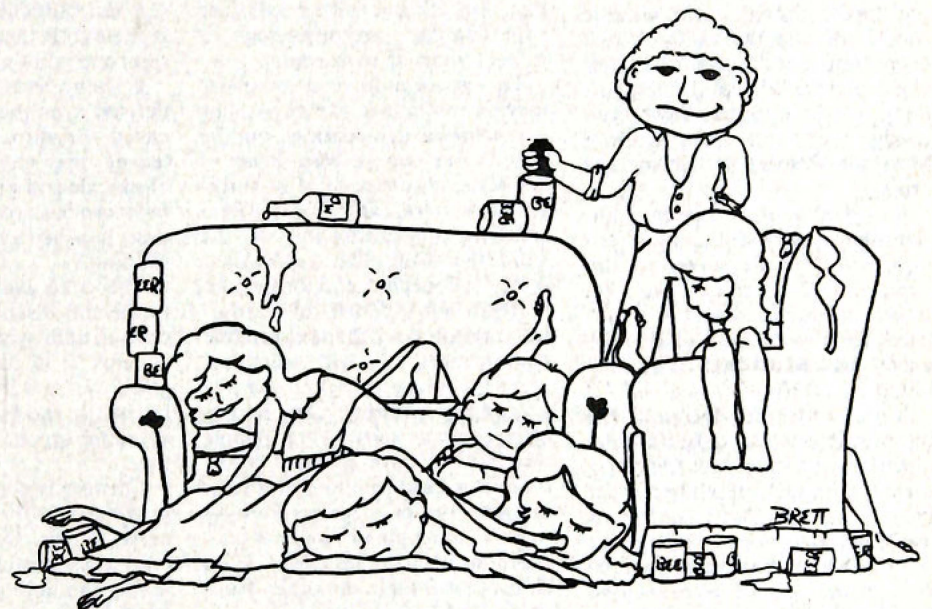
One time, Terry Boyer (alias: "Morning Resident") and Matt started a rumor there would be a party when they knew they would not be in town. So I came home to a small crowd of people waiting outside because they couldn't get in. Don't you hate when that happens?

Before I occupied my room, I am told that during a large get together Nardella walked in the room and found a couple feeling very romantic.

"Who the hell are you?" he asked. "None of your business," breathed the girl.

"Turn off that light!" snapped the boy, who obviously looked disturbed.

Nardella, feeling like he was in the wrong, while being slightly amused, excused himself and closed the door, leaving the light on, of course. On occasion, a resident is



arguing outside the door for the next in line. "I was here a millisecond before you, and besides you smell bad all the time!" are popular arguments.

If you are Dion Philippon (alias: "Surfer Dude") and you live there (which he does), you can count on being the popularly-accepted scapegoat because you are never around. "Dion, did you take my newspaper?" "Dion, did you start that fire?" Predictably, the answer is no and nobody ever finds out who did what, or cares. The point being, when you have five people around, unexplainable phenomena occur.

The house has a history of entertaining nights. These nights usually occur on any one of four Fridays or Saturdays in a month. It all starts with a suggestion. On a recent occasion, a young man known to his friend as "Whitey," while in the batter's box during a softball game, called out to third-base coach Mike Nardella, "Hey Mike, is it okay if we

feeling romantic, but he or she knows locked doors during a get-together attract a lot of attention. People just seem to adopt an insatiable desire to see what's happening on the other side. Knock, knock, knock, "Hey who's singing in there?" A roommate with a key is one thing, an angry mob is another.

Some people just can't last as long as the party and the ones who can need a place to sleep. For these people, we have a living room conveniently attached to the front porch equipped with two couches (one with a pull out bed), a chair, and plenty of blankets. After a *grand fete*, there is a mound of bodies left in the living room and by morning it can talk; this is when I usually wake up because my room is attached to the living room and we have the ceremonious passing out of the aspirin which we buy by the case.

So, if you think you've got it bad, think again about those who have it good.

Student Government Elections are April 7 & 8.

* * *

Cast your vote in Plant Hall Lobby, so that your voice may be heard on important campus concerns.

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Cocaine use and abuse still on the rise in U.S.

By CHRIS CARNRIGHT
Staff Writer

"Cocaine, like motorcycles, machine guns, and White House politics, is, among many things, a virility substitute. It's mere possession imparts status—cocaine equals money and money equals power. And as if in mute imitation of its symbolism, cocaine's presence in the blood, like no other drug, accounts for a feeling of confidence that is rare in the behavioral sink of post-industrial America.

Snowblind 1976
Robert Stagg

The problem is the pleasure: South American Indians used to chew coco leaves, the source of cocaine, to fight off hunger and fatigue. From the early 1800s to the early 1900s, cocaine was used in patent medicines. After 1906, it was restricted by the federal government solely for this purpose due to a rising epidemic of users.

Cocaine made its comeback in the 1960s, though, and became widely used in the 1970s. When people found out "speed kills," they also found "coke" was the next best thing. Cocaine: Snow, blow, nose candy, toot, star dust, Bolivian Marching Powder. It became the drug.

It created a lot of the same illusions that speed did: Euphoric feelings, self confidence, energy, invulnerability. It made you feel smart, talkative, sexually stimulated; for a moment, it could even make you feel eternal. It usually lasted all of 10 to 30 minutes.

It used to be only the glitzy life that would serve up coke like hors d'oeuvres at a social tea. But today there is a blizzard of white powder blowing across middle class America. What was once sniffed only by the celebrities through crisp \$100 bills is now shared with lawyers, business people, secretaries, mechanics, students, government bureaucrats, policemen, politicians—and kids.

Dr. Arnold Washton, director of drug abuse research and treatment at Regent Hospital, claimed cocaine was a "time bomb in disguise." It used to be taken as common knowledge that cocaine was safe and non-addictive. Even a few respectable pharmacologists agreed to its benignity. It is now known to have serious physical and psychological effects and the potential for dependency. This was discovered after the casualties began to gather.

Celebrities such as John Belushi, McKenzie Phillips, Richard Pryor,

and John DeLorian—not to mention the number of athletes that have been and are being tested for the use of the substance—are cocaine "victims." And today, more than ever, kids are using the drug.

The use of marijuana in teenagers is declining, but the use of cocaine is on a rapid rise. The National Institute of Drug Abuse claims 16 percent of high school seniors used it at least once in 1983. Statistics now show that by the end of this year alone, five percent of high school students will have tried cocaine before graduation and ten percent of these will be regular users.

Beginners usually start by sniffing the powder through the nose. This in time will cause nasal sores, constant runny nose, and, with continual use in any form, blood disease, deteriorating cartilage, separating nostrils, and a number of other unattractive side effects. It is then absorbed into the body by mucous membrane.

Once addicted, many users move up to free basing, which is smoking purified coke through a water pipe. Injecting it with needles or "speedballing" are other ways to subject yourself to cocaine.

The casual users tend to believe they are immune to any physical or psychological depredations, but the bottom line is *coke kills*. Taken in any style, at any dose of 60 milligrams or more, can be fatal. There is no way of knowing who will die from the drug; like most other things, it depends upon the person.

Death also comes in various ways. Respiratory failures, cerebral hemorrhages, allergic reactions, and drug-related accidents are just a sample. Cocaine can induce epileptic-type seizures in people who do not have epilepsy. Many times it is hard to pinpoint deaths brought on by cocaine because users, in attempts to waylay the depressions of "coming down" from their cocaine high, use other drugs or alcohol.

Statistics on cocaine deaths are rising. In Miami during the 1970s, coroners saw an average of two deaths a year due to cocaine directly; now they see two a month.

Where does it come from? Ninety percent of coco leaves come from the moist and fertile mountains of Peru and Bolivia. The leaves are these countries' greatest source of income. Miami is the drug's main port of entry to the United States, where it is in much more of a demand than Europe. Florida is being overwhelmed with the drug. More than 80 percent of the cocaine seized worldwide is confiscated in Florida.

A good reason behind cocaine's

usage may be found in our own Justice Department. Judges are notoriously reluctant to hand down penalties of possession because often the users are wearing three-piece suits. They sniff in their own homes and are not unruly or threatening to anyone. They are not dregs of society; they are legitimate business people who happen to have to get high to get through the day.

The Fourth District Appellate Court of Illinois last March ruled that cocaine is not a narcotic and is therefore misclassified in the state's criminal code. The court also has found no casual connection between usage of coke and criminal behavior. There is no further information on this study, however, to back up those indications.

Cocaine is the biggest producer of illicit income. Forty metric tons will be shipped into this country alone this year. In 1980, the sales reached an estimated \$30 billion. If all international suppliers to the U.S. were to come together and form one major corporation, it would be number seven on the Fortune 500 list, between Ford Motor Co. and Gulf Oil Corp. The money is there to be made and obviously someone is making it—alot of it.

Cocaine itself is an alkaloid derived from the leaves of a shrub called *Erythroxylum coca*. The leaves are soaked in various chemicals and oils until it forms a brownish paste, called purified coco base. It is then sent to Columbia for refining.

The drug has the capacity to excite and disable neurons in the central and sympathetic nervous systems. It numbs like novocaine, and stimulates like amphetamines, by raising the blood pressure and speeding up the heartbeat of the user.

Chemically, the drug anesthetizes by blocking the transmission of nerve signals. Cocaine hinders or even stops this transmission by not letting the impulse travel its route from nerve to nerve towards its eventual target. When the cocaine is absorbed into the bloodstream, it is carried to the heart, lungs, and rest of the body in the bloodstream.

It takes about three minutes for the drug to reach the brain and the neurons of the sympathetic nervous system. Here it excites the nerves into copying the body's real responses to either fear or challenges. This happens by not allowing the excited neurons to relax back into their neutral resting state. This is what people find so alluring.

Alas, cocaine has its dark, de-

What's Happening

film

Friday, *Stardust Memories* (PG), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8286
 Sunday, *Swann In Love* (R), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8286
 Thursday, *When Worlds Collide* (PG), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8286

concerts

Sunday, Suzuki Talent Education Recital, Ballroom, 4 p.m., Free, 253-3333, ext. 353
 Monday, Minaret Series: Terry Mohn Faculty Recital, Ballroom, 8 p.m., 253-3333, ext. 353

art

Friday, Juried USF Art Exhibition, USF March 28-29 Galleries, 974-2848
 Friday, MFA Thesis Exhibits, USF Galleries, March 28-31 974-2848
 Friday, Southeast Exhibition: Florida Artist Group, Inc., Scarfone Gallery, 253-3333, ext. 217
 Friday, Kimsey, Masters, Presser and Sugiyama Exhibition, Florida Center for Contemporary Art, 248-1171

theatre

Friday, *Ladies at the Alamo*, Tampa Players, March 28-30 Falk Theatre, 8 p.m., 250-0444

fairs

Friday, Seventh Annual Bay Area March 28 - Renaissance Festival, behind Largo April 13 Library, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., (weekends only) \$5.95 in advance, \$6.95 at the gate, 1-586-5423

structive side too. After snorting the drug for a few hours, or 15 minutes after an injection, the user begins to slip into a depression. It is thought that this is due to a lack of norepinephrin, chemical messengers used by the nervous systems. This occurs because norepinephrin is "eaten up" when the body was in its hyper-state.

The body will bounce back after the usage is halted, but now scientists are beginning to believe that over time the brains of some people may adjust to the brief chemical changes by sprouting new neural branches. The more of these branches they have, the greater chance of picking up the cocaine molecules. This change in configuration could be linked with kindling. Kindling refers to using a relatively small amount of cocaine which has a tremendous impact. Researchers believe that the altered branches may cause the power of

the drug to be amplified.

No one knows how cocaine produces its euphoria. It may lie in the fact that somewhere a signal goes from being emotionally neutral to emotionally charged. This could occur in what is known as the "pleasure center" of the brain.

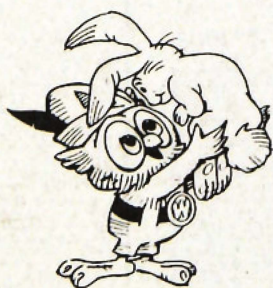
Case histories are long and numerous. They show neglected jobs, families, and personal welfare. They also show poverty in supporting a habit. And death. It is said that even to try a "toot" is to become a potential victim of addiction. Doctors do not know who is most vulnerable or who will die, but the risk is there for everyone.

It is not likely the blizzard will end soon. It is a habit of desire. Desire to escape bad news, bad jobs, bad parents, bad everything; and the badness about the drug itself is not likely to penetrate. So it goes on and on.

Live and learn in the Alps

The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 11th annual session of UNO-INNSBRUCK, an International Summer School in Innsbruck, Austria. This educational and travel program will involve over 250 students and some 30 faculty and staff members for the summer of 1986.

UNO's popular Alpine summer



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Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

school attracted students from 51 different universities and four foreign countries last year. As a result, UNO-INNSBRUCK is now the largest overseas summer school offered by any American university.

Applicants are already lining up for the 1986 session. More than 70 courses in 19 different subject areas are available in the magnificent Innsbruck setting in the heart of Central Europe. While you earn up to nine semester hours of credit, your classroom is surrounded by the Tyrolean Alps, whose peaks are always snow-capped.

Naturally, courses focus on the cultural, historic, social, and economic traditions of Europe. But geology, business, and education classes are also taught. All instruction is in English, and faculty from American universities as well as the University of Innsbruck participate. All credits are fully transferable.

During the session, students are housed in the Studentenhaus at the 300 year-old University of Inns-

bruck. The school is a five-minute walk from the many inns, cafes, and beer gardens in the "Old Town"—popular with Austrian students since the Middle Ages.

Three-day weekends offer ample time for UNO-Innsbruckers to travel, backpack, or ski on the nearby glaciers. It is a unique way to combine summer study with European travel.

UNO-INNSBRUCK convenes with gala opening ceremonies June 29 and ends on Aug. 9. An optional three-week tour of Western Europe is offered prior to the summer school.

Registration for the program is already underway and interested applicants should apply as soon as possible. Information and a color brochure describing UNO-INNSBRUCK in detail can be received by writing to Carl Wagner, c/o UNO-INNSBRUCK, Box 1315, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70148. You can also call (504) 286-7116 for more details.

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Theatre Review

UT stage production hits highs and lows

By LIGIA LARGE
Features Editor

The production that replaced the University of Tampa's Show Chorus opens tonight and people may wonder if it was worth it to drop Chorus for *Godspell*, but it is only a matter of opinion.

Last weekend, the play was performed at various church auditoriums as a preview to tonight's opening performance at the David Falk Theatre.

The stage area of the auditorium at which this reviewer saw the play was a bit limited. When *Godspell* plays at Falk, there will be more performing area to work with. Sound was also a problem last weekend, along with the fact that the actors were often inaudible and unintelligible. Hopefully this too will change.

The performance often threw things off balance; it was as if the actors were holding try-outs for the Ringling School of Clowns instead of performing a play that deals with Christ's life. The actors were dressed as is written into the script, which puts the blame on the playwright, not the actors or the director.

The lack of true enthusiasm of those on stage was felt in the audience. Usually one can feel the emotions of the actors, but this was not the case that evening. Only at the curtain call did the actors seem excited.

The songs in *Godspell* are lovely and moving. The group sounds great together, especially in the more tender songs. The women in the play do an excellent job of harmonizing, which is surprising for such a small group. The only problem was that a few of the notes hit seemed a bit too operatic.

One problem that most of the

actors have is what to do with their hands. Many times they are standing on stage with their hands down at their side, indicating that they are dead. Had they kept their arms bent at their waists, they may have more effectively emphasized the action.

One actor managed to avoid the hands problem and has the makings of a very good character actor. This one actor, Brock Blomberg, makes the play enjoyable, particularly when he is off to the side doing his own thing. It takes a special talent to be able to divert the attention of the audience from the central action by doing something on stage that proves to be humorous. Blomberg can do this very well.

The best performances of the play are given by David Chatfield, as Jesus, and Ray Sochacki, as John the Baptist/Judas. Chatfield should speak louder and clearer, though, and if he uses a hand mike he should learn to use it to his advantage.

Sochacki could also be more audible; he has a pleasant voice that should be heard. Sochacki does an excellent job as his character, his facial expressions are timeless.

The other actors that give memorable performances are Brian Bowman, Lisa Crandall, Christina Johnson, and Tasha Lohman.

The most effective part of the production is the use of lighting, which is used effectively in setting the moods for the more emotional parts of *Godspell*. One of the best uses of the lights is in the touching scene when the group is saying good-bye to Jesus.

The play does have its moments, and it is something the student performers can be proud of.

Godspell opens tonight at 8 p.m. at Falk Theatre. Performances will also be held Saturday and Sunday.



David Chatfield, as Jesus, dances a scene during UT's version of *Godspell*. The play opens tonight at David Falk Theatre.

Mike Feeney/Minaret

MacDill holds annual open house

MacDill AFB is holding its annual open house tomorrow. Gates will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The world famous Thunderbirds, the Air Force's precision aerial demonstration team, are scheduled to perform during the day's activities. The solo pilots will sweep before the crowd at speeds of up to 650 miles per hour at minimum altitude.

The Thunderbird team flies the General Dynamics F-16 aircraft — the same aircraft used for training at MacDill. The Fighting Falcon aircraft, a high-performance tactical fighter, takes the team into a new era of modern aircraft tech-

nology. It is the eighth aircraft flown by the team since their first demonstration in 1953.

The Army's Golden Knights parachute team will also cut through the sky, reaching speeds of up to 180 miles per hour as they use different movements to speed up, slow down, or make left or right turns. They have been parachuting in competitions for 26 years and have more than 50 world and national championships to their

credit. The Fort Bragg, N.C., team performs a variety of jumps, ranging from individual accuracy to team formations.

Other entertainment includes F-15 Eagle and A-10 Thunderbolt demonstrations, and the University of South Florida Drill team. The base's security police will also have a working dog demonstration.

For more information, please contact Sgt. Cathy Segal, 56TTW/PA.

Chocolatefest benefits MDA

The Muscular Dystrophy Association will be sponsoring a Chocolatefest tomorrow from noon until 6 p.m. at Tampa Bay Center.

The MDA Chocolatefest will feature chocolate specialties from Tampa's finest restaurants, caterers, bakeries, ice cream shops, and confectioniers. The public is invited to

sample chocolate creations such as candy, cake, ice cream, yogurt, cookies, pastries, beverages, and even some exotic delicacies with a \$5 donation going to MDA.

The day will be filled with festivities which begin at noon with the official taste testing. Local personalities will award ribbons in the

categories of best overall taste, best presentation, and most original. The Easter Bunny will be on hand to take pictures with the children.

The MDA Chocolatefest is sure to be a day enjoyed by all. So come satisfy all your chocolate desires while helping "Jerry's Kids."

The CPS Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Fondle
- 4 Blemishes
- 9 Uncooked
- 12 Time gone by

- 13 Thieves' slang

- 14 Anger
- 15 Vegetable
- 17 Grated
- 19 Trial
- 21 Exist

- 22 Wild plum

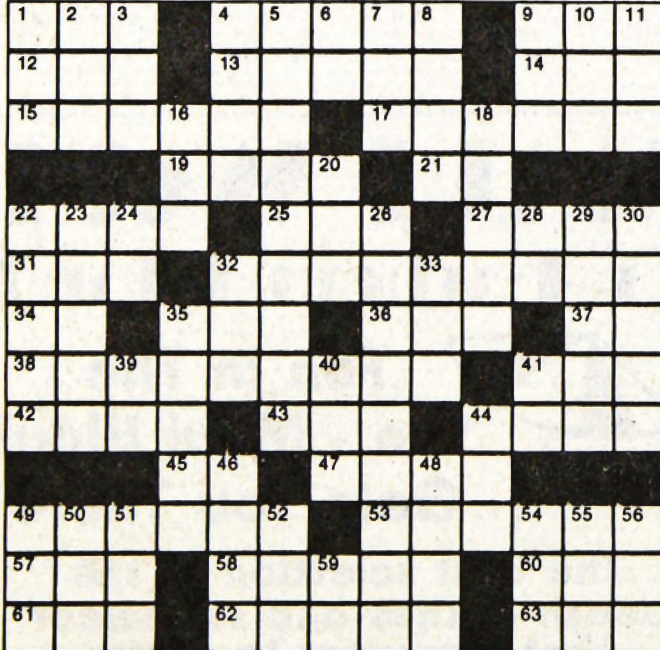
- 25 Vessel
- 27 Collections
- 31 Goddess of healing
- 32 Pierce

- 34 Forenoon
- 35 Dry, as wine
- 36 Bow
- 37 Running
- 38 Calcium carbonate rock
- 41 Goal
- 42 Mix
- 43 Petition
- 44 War god
- 45 Guido's low note
- 47 Former Russian ruler
- 49 Cheerless
- 53 Horse's home
- 57 Poem
- 58 Fracas
- 60 Belonging to us
- 61 Cry of crow
- 62 Piggins
- 63 Mature

DOWN

- 1 Soft food
- 2 The self
- 3 Small child
- 4 Surfeit
- 5 Expectations
- 6 King of Bashan
- 7 Rocky hill
- 8 Blunt end
- 9 Bone of body
- 10 Metric measure
- 11 Marry
- 16 Devoured
- 18 Whiskers

- 20 Measure of weight
- 22 Fastens
- 23 Boundary
- 24 Either's partner
- 26 A state
- 28 Banking term: abbr.
- 29 Make amends
- 30 Dispatches
- 32 Footlike part
- 33 Pedal digit
- 35 Antitoxin
- 39 Roman 1001
- 40 Away
- 41 Teutonic deity
- 44 Macaw
- 46 Scottish caps
- 48 The sweetsop
- 49 Physician: colloq.
- 50 Mountain on Crete
- 51 Stitch
- 52 Permit
- 54 Neckpiece
- 55 Haul with effort
- 56 Before
- 59 Chinese distance measure



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Answers on Page 14

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Baseball Profile

Tino Martinez brings bombs to UT artillery

By BRIAN REICHBERG
Contributor

Dec. 7, 1941, is remembered by Americans as the day the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, sending the United States into World War II. Some 26 years later on that same date, Tino Martinez was born in Tampa. Later on he would become known for unloading bombs of another sort.

His ability with the bat has led Martinez to the University of Tampa, where he currently resides at first base for the Spartan baseball team. Martinez, a freshman, could have chosen to attend any number of colleges—many of them powerhouses of collegiate baseball, such as the University of Oklahoma, the University of South Carolina, Georgia Tech University, the University of Florida, Florida State University, and the University of Miami.

When it comes to baseball, UT is not usually mentioned in the same breath as those schools, but nevertheless Martinez said his choice was easy.

"I had been thinking about [coming to UT] all along and my Dad had wanted me to come here. My parents and lot of my friends wanted me to stay home."

Spartan Head Coach Ken Dominguez gave his view on why Martinez came to UT instead of a bigger, more well-known school.

"I think he just wanted to make a statement on his own, like, 'hey I could be a big fish in a big pond, but I want to take this little pond and help it become a big pond!'"

Martinez attracted the attention of college scouts during his high school career at Tampa's Jefferson High. In his two years at the school [he played in ninth and tenth grade at Tampa Catholic High School] Martinez set a slew of both offensive and defensive records.

In Martinez's senior year, he helped lead the Dragons to the district, region, and sectional championships and to the semi-finals of the state baseball tournament.

Martinez was recognized for his efforts by being named the top prep

first baseman in the country by the American Baseball Coaches Association. In addition, he was named Tampa Amateur Athlete of the Year by the Tampa Sports Club. Martinez was also cited that year for his academic work—he had a 3.5 grade point average at Jefferson—when he was selected as a member of the National Honor Society.

Last summer, Martinez was faced with yet another decision, this one whether or not to sign a professional baseball contract. In June, he was a third-round draft choice of the Boston Red Sox. According to Martinez, the Red Sox made an attractive offer, but after discussions with his parents he decided to attend college.

"My parents really wanted me to go to college, and so did I, so unless I was drafted in the first or second round I wouldn't go," explained Martinez.

Martinez will not be eligible for the baseball draft again until after his junior year. He said at that time, if he is drafted, he will go pro.

"Hopefully I can get drafted after my junior year. Then I can come to school in the off-season and make up the one year."

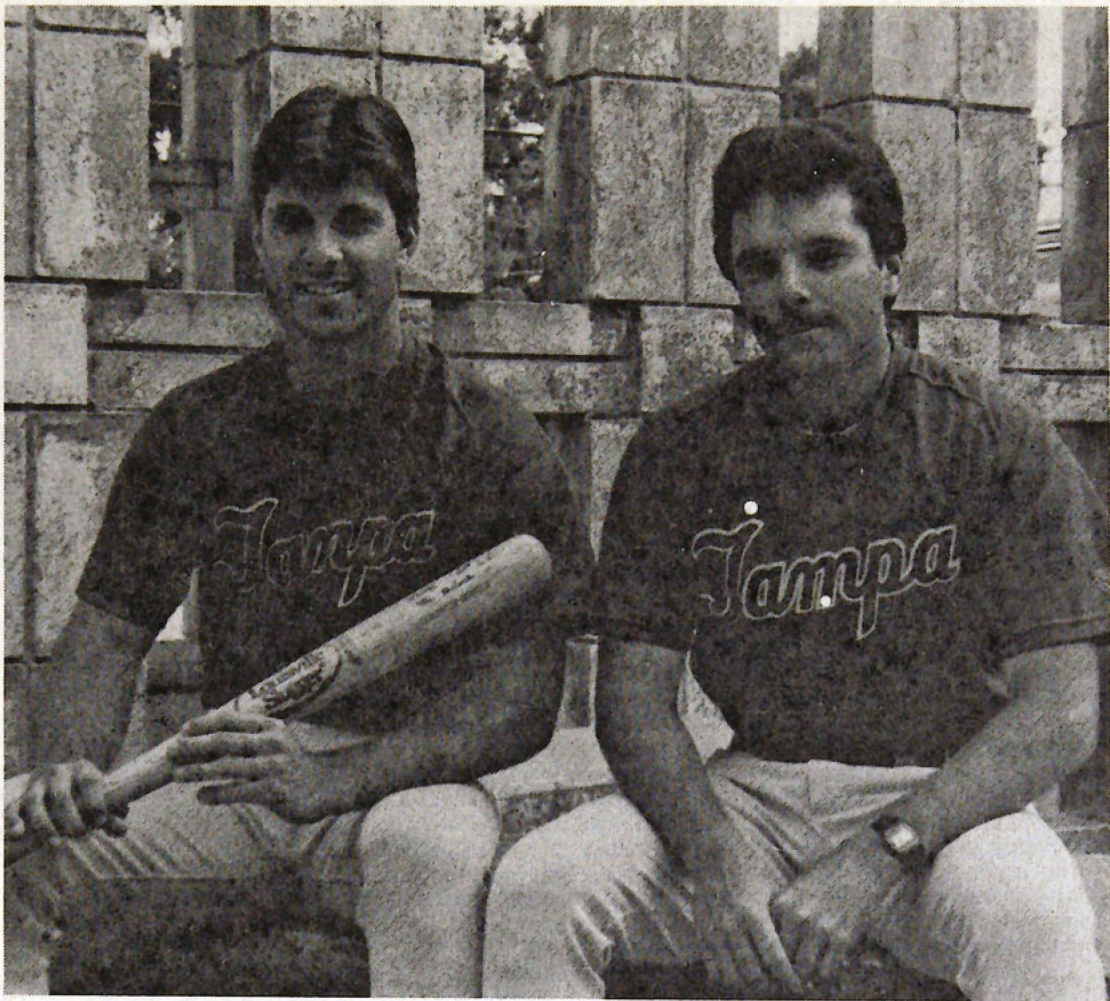
Needless to say, a lot is expected of Martinez. He is probably the most prized recruit the Spartan baseball program has ever had in its fold. Martinez said these expectations affected his play earlier in the season.

"Towards the beginning of the season I was always thinking, God everybody is expecting me to do this and I kind of put pressure on myself. Coach Dominguez told me to relax and told me not to worry about anything," said Martinez.

Since that time Martinez has managed to post some impressive numbers, including seven home runs and 17 runs batted in. Martinez also has a .518 slugging percentage and a .417 on base percentage.

Of course, Martinez also has to cope with making the adjustment from high school to college baseball. According to him, the biggest difference is the pitching.

"The pitchers throw a lot of



Tino Martinez (L) with Coach Ken Dominguez. Martinez is an integral part of the University of Tampa baseball team.

Mike Feeney/Minaret

curve balls in different situations, like three and two you just won't see a fastball all the time like you expect."

At UT, Martinez has the opportunity to play again on the same team as his brother Rene, who is the Spartans' starting shortstop. Rene and Tino played with each other in high school and in the little leagues in West Tampa, where they grew up and still live.

Besides his obvious baseball skill, the one thing that stands out about Martinez is the way he carries himself, both on and off the field. He does not lose his temper or throw his equipment around when something goes wrong.

"I used to get mad and stuff like that and throw bats," said Martinez. "I don't do that anymore. I figure that if I'm throwing my helmet and all that I'm breaking my concentration and the next time up to bat I'll be all shook up."

Dominguez noted another attribute of Martinez, and that is his attitude. "For everything he's accomplished, he's not a prima donna, he's a very down-to-earth, level-headed young man."

The upcoming baseball seasons at UT should prove to be very interesting with Martinez around. He knows that he has a way to go before he can join fellow Tampa natives Dwight Gooden and Wade Boggs in the major leagues, though.

"I think about it all the time. I still want to play in the big leagues

one day."

If Martinez does get that chance, maybe he will get to play for his favorite team, the New York Yankees. On that team he could get to perform for another former UT student, Yankee Manager Lou Piniella. And maybe someday the Tampa community will get to see Gooden pitch to Martinez in a New York World series with a decidedly Tampa flavor.

That may be a long way off, if it ever happens, but it never hurts to dream.

Baseball Scoreboard

Past Week's Results

March 18	UT 1, NE Illinois 0
March 19	UT 5, Princeton 3
March 20	UT 15, Dartmouth 6
March 21	UT 7, Valdosta State 5
March 22	UT 16, St. Thomas 6
March 23	UT 8, St. Thomas 4

This Week's Games
(all home games played on Sam Bailey Field)

Today	University of Toledo at UT 3 p.m.
Tomorrow	UT at St. Leo 1 p.m.
Sunday	St. Leo at UT 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday	FIT at UT 3 p.m.
Wednesday	UT at FIT 3 p.m.

		R	H	E
NE Illinois	000 000 000—	0	3	3
Tampa	000 000 01x—	1	6	0
Shimp (L) and Winkiehackle; Carter, Fleshman (W) (7), Jenkin (9) and Langiotti. 2B—D. Wagner (NEI). T—2:05. A—100.				
		R	H	E
Princeton	010 001 001—	3	6	1
Tampa	200 002 01x—	5	8	0
Casey (L), Buchanan (2), and Devin; Cakora (W), Jenkin (S,9), and Langiotti. 2B—Devin (P); Kelley, Langiotti (UT). HR—T. Leavitt (P). T—1:50.				
		R	H	E
Dartmouth	040 020 —	6	8	4
Tampa	430 251 —	15	19	1

Hammond (L), Carlisle (5), and Lusch; Franklin, Maglich (W,5), and Conroy. 2B—DeMerit (D); Ehrhard, T. Martinez, Rodriguez, Robinson, Wardlow, Larusso (UT). T—2:50. A—60.				
	R	H	E	
Valdosta State	210 000 200 —	5	7	2
Tampa	030 020 11x —	7	9	0

			R	H	E
Valdosta State	210 000 200	—5	7		
Tampa	030 020 11x	—7	9		

Faulkner (L), and Spooner, Shiver; Calvo, Lennon (W,7), and Jenkins (S,9), and Langiotti. 2B—Browning, Sanick 2 (VS); Langiotti (UT). HR—Blaquiere (VS). T—2:35. A—60.

				R	H	E
St. Thomas	000	006	000—	6	7	1
Tampa	800	140	12x—	16	17	

Hitt (L), Dadoloto (2), Brennan (8) and Nezille; Carter (W), Maglich (S,7) and Langiotti. 2B—Dukic, Begeal (St.T); Kelley, Ehrhard 2, Langiotti, R. Martinez (UT). 3B—Kelley (UT). HR—Kelley (UT). T—3:00.

				R	H	E
St. Thomas	202	020	110—	8	12	1
Tampa	000	100	102—	4	10	1

Voeltz (W), and Nezille; Jenkins (L), Maglich (6), Lennon (9) and Langiotti. 2B—Dukic, Tort (St.T); Wardlow, Langiotti, Larusso (UT). 3B—Pickus (St.T); Larusso (UT). HR—Dukic (St.T); Ehrhard (UT). T—2:55. A—100.

Recreation Schedule

Place	Spartan Sports Center	Free Weights Room	Pepin/Rood Stadium	Tennis Racquetball Courts	Swimming Pool	Special Events
Date						
Fri. March 28	6:30 - 10 p.m.	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.	7 a.m. - Dark	Lights until 10 p.m.	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Baseball vs. Toledo 3 p.m.
Sat. March 29	10 - 6 p.m. Thrillers Playoffs	10 a.m. - noon				Thrillers Playoffs (if necessary)
Sun. March 30	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	10 a.m. - noon				Baseball vs. St. Leo 1:30 p.m.
Mon. March 31	6:30 - 10 p.m. Thrillers Playoffs (if necessary)	6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.				
Tues. April 1	Pro Wrestling				Noon - 3 p.m.	Pro-Wrestling Sports Center 8:00 Baseball vs. FIT 3 p.m.
Wed. April 2	6:30 - 10 p.m. Thrillers Playoffs (if necessary)				10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Soccer vs Oneonta Pepin/Rood 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. April 3	6:30 - 10 p.m. Thrillers Playoffs (if necessary)					Men's Tennis vs. Towson State 2 p.m.

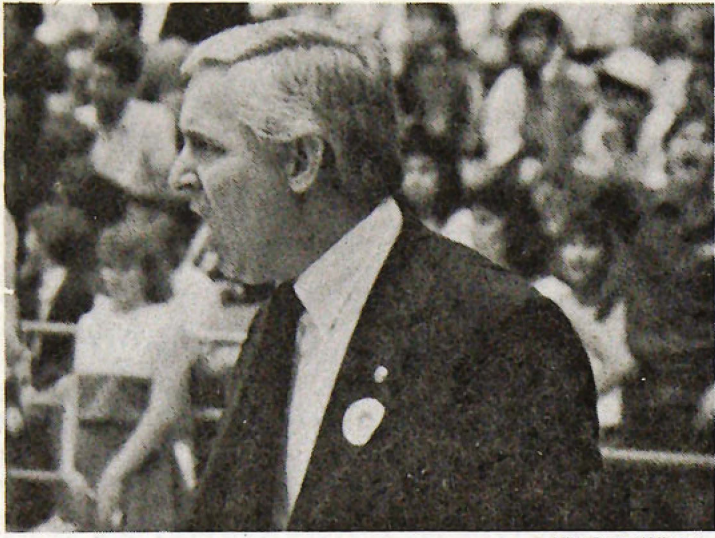
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South Region Coach of the Year Richard Schmidt shows his style on the sidelines during the Spartans/USF Bulls matchup.

Linder, Schmidt get top honors

By NEIL STARR
Editor

Todd Linder has been named the NCAA Division II basketball player of the year and Richard Schmidt has been chosen as the South Region's coach of the year.

Linder, a junior criminology major, was given his award last Friday in Springfield, Mass., where the Division II Championship games are being played.

According to *The Tampa Tribune*, Linder was selected from among 3000 players from 200 Division II teams nationwide.

Earlier this week, Schmidt was chosen by the National Association of Basketball Coaches as the Division II South Region Coach of the Year.

In his three years at the University of Tampa, Schmidt has compiled a 65-27 record and has won two Sunshine State Conference titles. Under Schmidt, the Spartans were 22-8 this year and made their third straight appearance in the NCAA tournament.

Linder, named a First Team All-America last week for the second straight year, led the country in shooting percentage, hitting 70.1 percent of his shots.

In addition to being Player of the Year and a First Team All-America, the 6-foot-7 forward has been won a number of other honors, including First Team All-South, UT Student/Athlete of the Year, and a Tampa Sports Club Amateur Athlete of the Year finalist.

Crew wins 5 out of 9 for second place at Mayor's Cup

By LUCY ROCES
Contributor

Night and day may be the best way to compare last Saturday's Mayor's Cup Regatta with the Miami International Regatta of two weeks ago.

Instead of Miami's sunshine, Clermont, Fla., was cold and windy; instead of winning only one medal, as in Miami, University of Tampa rowers came home with 29.

The Mayor's Cup Regatta, sponsored by the Florida Athletic Club and held on Lake Minneola, was won by Edgewater High School with 56 points. Tampa rowers accumulated 50 points, and finished second overall. Of nine races entered, UT crew had five firsts and four seconds.

Because of poor weather conditions and bad water, the races were delayed. When they finally started, UT's Jason Rife was the first to test the waters. He raced in the men's open single event against two scullers from Harbor City Rowing Club and the Florida Athletic Club. Rife finished about six seconds behind the first place finisher from Harbor City.

UT's lightweight four men also came home with a second-place from their race. They rowed against a crew from the University of Central Florida, who placed first, and a crew from Rollins College, who placed third.

From the start of their race to the finish, UT's women led in their lightweight four race. The crew—Lucy Rocés, Melinda Kendziorski, Mary Fox, stroke Alice Ossenfort, and coxswain Michelle Ferrer—took an early lead, and finished

almost 40 seconds ahead of U.C.F. and one minute ahead of Rollins.

Another UT crew finished first in the women's frosh/novice four event. The three boats from UT, Rollins, and U.C.F. were tied midway through the race when UT's crew of Kim Baran, Cathy Rowan, Debbie Hestand, stroke Mary Gibbons, and coxswain Ferrer, pulled ahead to finish about 30 seconds ahead of the other schools.

A close race was seen in the open men's club four race. UT and F.A.C., leaving Rollins Alumni Boat Club behind at the start, battled it out for first place. F.A.C. took the lead when UT hit bad water, but the Tampa boat pulled it together and had a bow to bow sprint against F.A.C. The crew—Brian Saltzer, Tim Vagen, Brian Puchaty, stroke Jason Rife, and coxswain Lucy Rocés—inched by for first place, followed by F.A.C. in second and Rollins in third.

Again, UT's varsity lightweight women took to the water and found tougher competition in the women's varsity open four race.

The crew of Rocés, Kendziorski, Fox, Ossenfort, and Ferrer finished first, followed by Rollins' "A" and "B" boats.

Vagen, a UT alumnus, entered the open men's novice single event, and sculled his way to a second-place finish, seven seconds behind a sculler from the Miami Rowing Club.

The women's varsity open eight, consisting of the varsity lightweight four, senior Tara Duquene, and novices Rowan, Gibbons, and Hestand, floundered at the start of their race, and fell behind the eights from Rollins and U.C.F.

UT caught up to U.C.F., which was in the lead, and had an all-out battle up to the last 20 strokes of the race, when coxswain Ferrer called a sprint, and UT's bow was the first to cross the finish. U.C.F. crossed shortly thereafter and Rollins finished third.

The last event of the day was the men's varsity open eight race. UT rowed a tight race against U.C.F., which inched away at the finish for first place, with UT second.

**Tampa
Travel**

HOURS:
M-F 8:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

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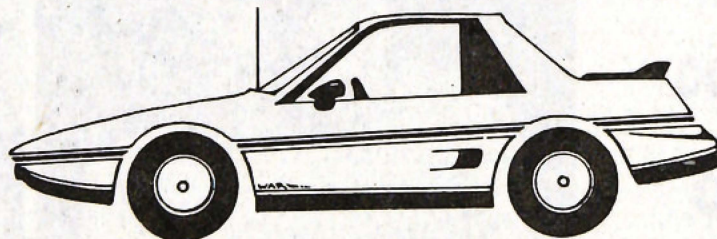
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Stronger men's tennis team stands at 10-7

By CAROLYN RABUN
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team gained its third straight victory on Monday against Union, extending its season record to 10-7.

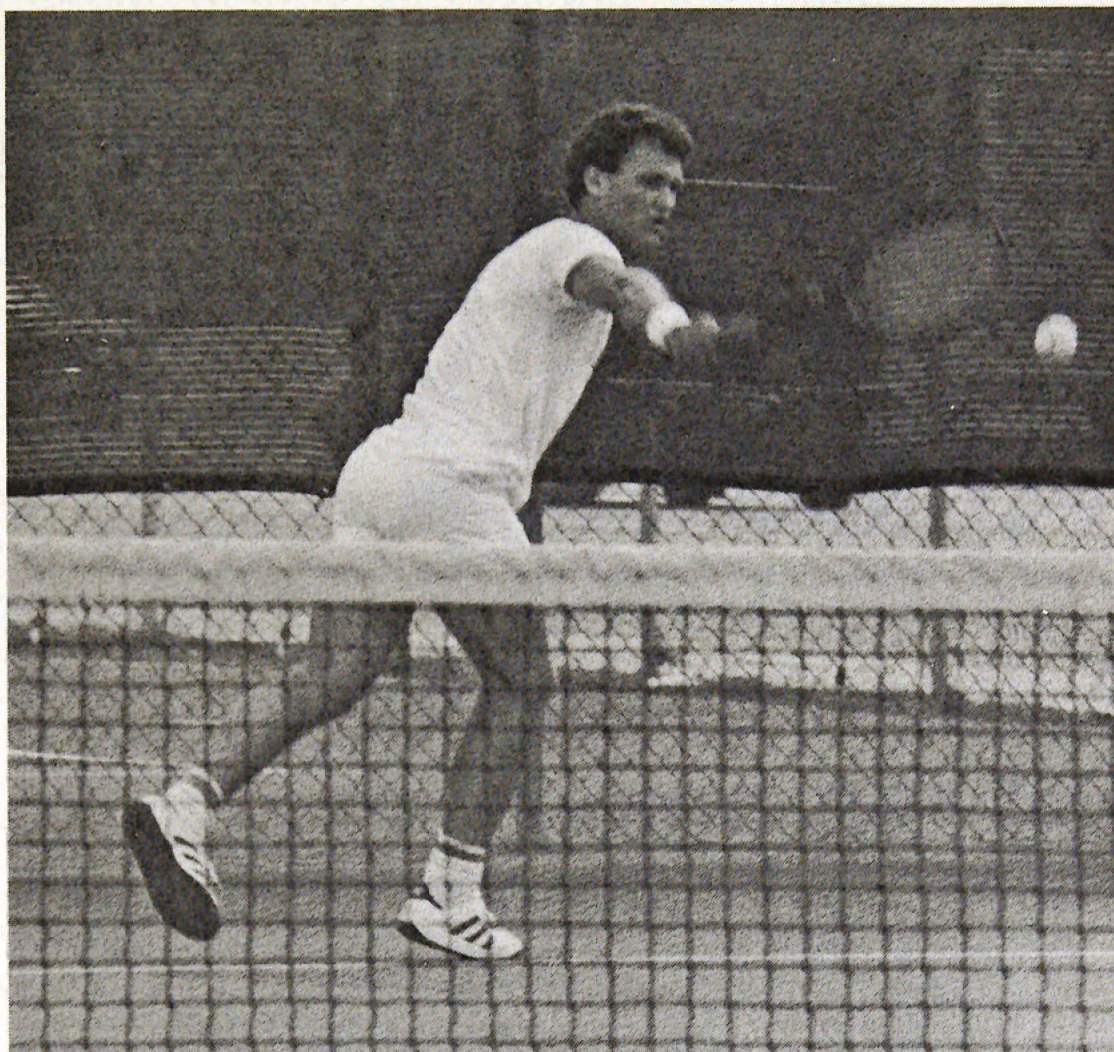
Mike Shannon, who has been playing tough opponents all season, came from behind in the number-one singles match against Union to win 0-6, 6-4, 6-3. Also making a comeback was Freshman Dan Caplin, who won 2-6, 7-6, 6-2 at the number three position.

Other wins came from Mark House, Ron Bowers, Kevin Kruse, and Gary Davison in singles and the teams of Bowers and Bob Don-

doyano and House and Kris Fauske in doubles.

In other victories, UT defeated St. Francis-Illinois 6-3 and the University of Maryland (Baltimore College) 9-0. The team plays today in the conference tournament in Melbourne.

"The team has really improved over last year, due in part to [Coach Chris Catanach's] recruiting and strong performances by returning players," said player/manager Davison. "We are stronger at every position, which is obvious by the individual records. Conference should be interesting. We should have some guys seeded."



Kevin Kruse is seeded fifth on the team with a 9-8 record.

Jeff Smith/Minaret

Men's Tennis Records

Singles:

Team Seed Number	Player	Record
1	Mike Shannon	7-10
2	Mark House	8-8
3	Dan Caplin	9-8
4	Ron Bowers	11-5
5	Kevin Kruse	9-8
6	Gary Davison	12-5

Doubles:

2	Bowers/Bob Dondoyano	7-1
3	House/Kris Fauske	13-2

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The Comedy Duo

The Band



Electric Zoot Suit

2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

The Pilots

3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Do it in The Sun With Student Government

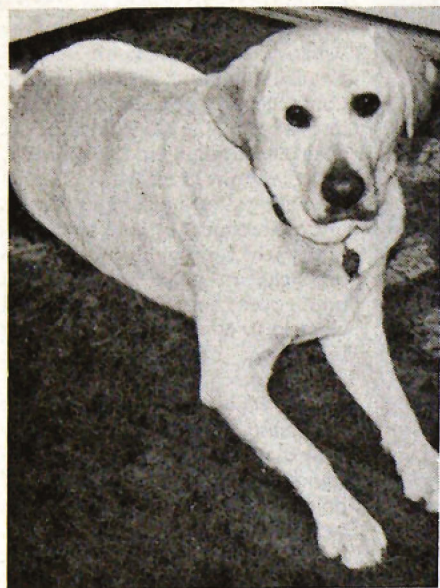
April 5

On the Intramural Field • Epicure Dinner Served from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Student Government

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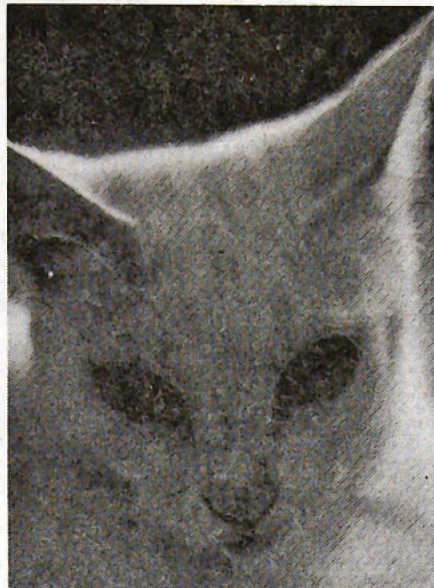
Pets of the Month, Fiscal 1986



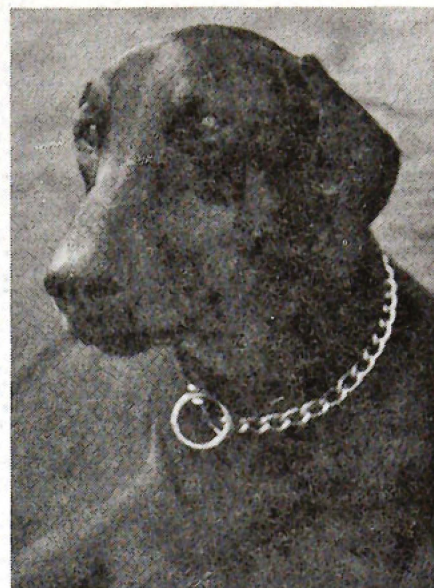
June - Vicki



July - Moose



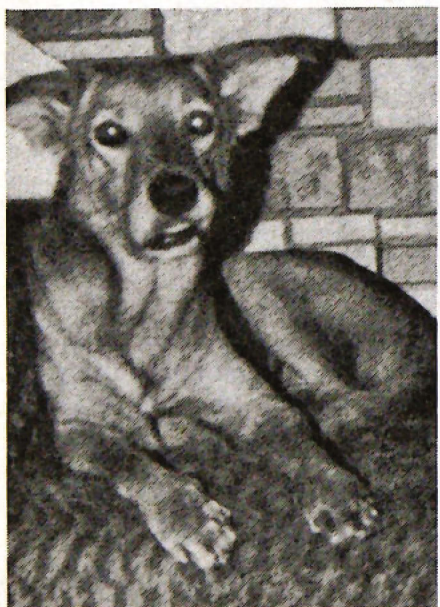
August - Codename Choo-Choo



September - Sugar Baby



October - Tootsie



December - Knepper



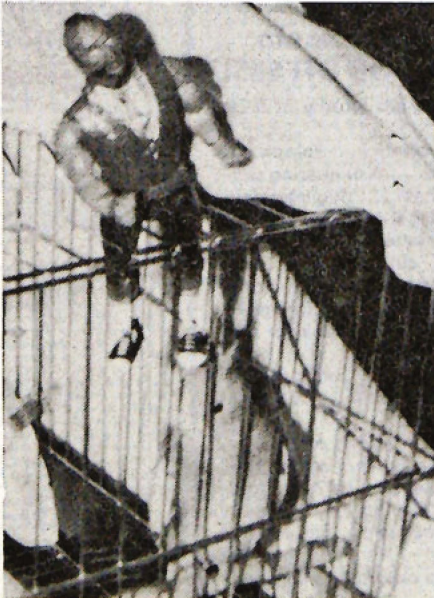
February - Bouregard



Toni will be representing UT in the first National Pet of the Fiscal Year competition to be held in Atlanta May 31.



March - Evil



April - Mr. T and Larry



November - Pretty Boy Floyd



January - Smokey



May - Unknown

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Math Club

This Wednesday, April 2, Dr. Emilio Toro will present his stimulating expository talk on the famous, unsolved Fermat's Last Theorem. The talk will begin at 11 a.m. in the Science Wing, room 233B. All are welcome to attend.

Also, the Math Club took a field trip last Saturday. Everyone saw a clear view of the M6 Star Cluster, the Milky Way's spiral arm, the rings of Saturn, and the "star" attraction, Halley's Comet.

Newman Club

Intramural wrist wrestling is coming Tuesday, April 8, at 8 p.m. on Plant Porch (above the Rat). There will be separate men's and women's weight classes and plaques awarded for each weight class. Points count toward intramural competition. Sign in and weigh in outside the cafeteria during lunch and dinner Friday, April 4 and Monday, April 7.

Pi Kappa Phi

Congratulations to the following new Pi Kappa brothers who were pinned on Wednesday night: Mike Anderson, Harry Abrahamsen, Ed Bove, Charley Brady, Bob Dondoyano, Al Donohue, Ken Dukofsky, Jay Goldstein, Glen Menasien, Dennis Wakely, Jon Shepard, and Alfonso Melean. Two pledges were pinned also. They are Keith Olpinski and Evan Falcon.

Delta Sigma Pi

Last weekend the brothers of the Epsilon Rho chapter went to a pig roast sponsored by the pledge class. On Sunday, we shared "fun and love" with homeless children at McFarland Park. Brothers and children shed tears when the day ended and all had to go home. During the week, brothers set up a table in Plant Lobby and accepted credit card applications from juniors and seniors. If you want a credit card and did not stop by the table last week, write to box 2769 to get your applications. Pledges are preparing for initiation which will be approximately on April 4.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Last Saturday morning was the Easter egg hunt for the children's home.

Tomorrow is campus clean-up. Meet at the pool at 9 a.m.

The initiation of our new brothers will take place in the lobby of the science wing, April 12, at 6:15 p.m.

The Sig Ep softball team finished in third place.

Phi Delta Theta

Congratulations to the winner of the softball tournament, UT's Finest, and to the winner of the girls events, AEPi Little Sisters. Many students, faculty, and alumni came out for the events. Kathy Kinchla helped during Frolics.

The brothers will be working in the campus clean-up this weekend.

Brother of the week is Terry "AC/DC" Boyer.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Our little sisters placed first in the Phi Delta Frolics.

We have a car wash planned for tomorrow afternoon followed by another episode of "The Causeway Party."

Deana had a good show at Miss Frolics.

Delta Zeta

We welcome a new pledge, Pam Tobin, to Delta Zeta.

Delta Zeta will be having a "Crush" sale March 27 and 28. You can buy a can of Crush soda and have it sent to someone you have a crush on.

Happy Easter!

Theta Chi

We are proud to announce the new officers of the Theta Chi spring pledge class. They are as follows: Ken Monroe, president; Scott Heyer, vice president; Eric Lund, secretary; Mike Haley, treasurer. Marty Smalley will be attending our national convention this summer in Philadelphia.



Lisa Nielsen/Minaret

Action during the Phi Delta Frolics softball tournament lasted throughout last weekend. UT's Finest, one of 16 teams in the competition, won the double-elimination tournament.

Fellowship program offers Washington visit

Twelve students have the chance to participate in the Allard K. Lowenstein Fellowship's summer session, and learn the necessary organizing skills that they need to become effective leaders on campus and later in life. Sponsored by the Americans for Democratic Action's Educational Fund, the fellowship is now accepting applications (deadline—April 30, 1986) for the 12 positions available in the six-week, June 1986 program.

"Fellows" are placed as interns in Congressional offices, an opportunity which provides them with a practical, on-hands knowledge of how government functions and a close look at the politics "behind the scenes." They also take part in a vigorous schedule of public policy seminars specifically created for the fellowship, and expand their organizing skills through workshops designed to teach them the nuts and bolts of building coalitions between campus and community groups, lobbying legislators, using the media to mold public opinion, and motivating students to become active.

Interested persons should contact Marge Sklencar (c/o Lowenstein Fellowship, 1411 K. Street, NW, Suite 850, Washington, DC 20005 — phone (202) 638-6447) for more information or an application form. Applicants must be registered college students not scheduled to graduate before May/June 1987 who have demonstrated leadership ability through previous community service, social action projects, or campus activism/involvement. Travel expenses and weekly stipend for living expenses in Washington will be provided.

V.N.A. holds runs

The Visiting Nurse Association of Tampa Bay and Berg Harmon Associates are sponsoring a 5K run, one mile run, and two mile walk, Sunday, April 20, 1986, at Horizon Park. Registration will begin at 6:45 a.m. and race times are 8 a.m. for the 5K run, 8:45 a.m. for the one mile run and 9 a.m. for the two mile walk. Call 870-2875 for registration brochures and information.

The V.N.A. is a non-profit organization rendering Home Health Care to all persons without regard for client's ability to pay. All proceeds will be matched by the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation.

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COST: \$30 includes all written materials... Special... bring the ad from the Minaret or student I.D. for a special \$10 discount... fee then just \$20. Visa and MasterCard accepted.

GUARANTEE: If you are not satisfied, return the materials at the conclusion of the seminar and your money will be refunded in full.

SEMINAR DATES: Wednesday, April 9, 2:30-5:00 p.m. or 7:30-10:00 p.m. Holiday Inn - Northeast, 2701 E. Fowler St., Tampa. Or, Wednesday, April 23, 2:30-5:00 p.m. or 7:30-10:00 p.m. Holiday Inn - Clearwater Central, 400 U.S. 19 South, Clearwater.

Registration: At the door beginning 30 minutes prior to the seminar.

March Employee of the Month

Jane Groves, secretary to Social Sciences Division Chairwoman Constance Rynder, has been named the March Employee of the Month by the Staff Advisory Committee.

Groves came from Chicago nine years ago and began her work at the University in the Counseling Center. She moved to the Social Sciences department three years ago.

Groves is "a first-rate" worker, said Rynder, who "always finishes on time. She works well with students and faculty and is friendly to anyone who enters the door to her office. She combines humor with caring."

Among Groves' favorite activities are doing crossword puzzles, reading, and watching *Barney Miller*.

Celebrate Easter at Tampa Museum

Celebrate Easter in a special way by visiting the Christian art exhibit at the Tampa Museum of Art which will be open throughout the weekend, including Easter Sunday.

Beautiful and intricately wrought crosses and powerful, painted icons highlight the exhibit *Ethiopia: The Christian Art of an African Nation*, which is on display through May 3. The spirituality of this remote land is communicated through the expressive faces of the saints and Holy Family in the Biblical scenes painted for the churches and monasteries.

Although Europe did not know the art of Ethiopia and was not

aware until very recently of the vigorous and beautiful church art which has been produced in that country since Christianity was first introduced in the fourth century AD, it is obvious from even a cursory glance at the icons, manuscripts, and crosses in this rare display of Ethiopian art, that the craftsmen/artists of that mysterious country are a case in point.

The Flight into Egypt could easily be an Ethiopian family setting off to the Saturday market. Christ entering Jerusalem is sometimes depicted under the gorgeous umbrella used to shade the heads of Ethiopian royalty.

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Announcements Policy

DEADLINE: Monday 2 p.m. for Friday's issue.

Submit to Box 2757 or UU4.

MUST be typed, double-spaced, on standard typing paper.

DO NOT type in all capital letters.

Announcements must concern the whole UT campus and may be edited for brevity and style.

The submitter's name, organization, and box number MUST be included.

Personals Policy

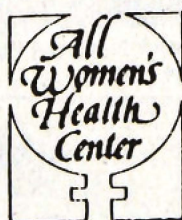
DEADLINE: Monday 2 p.m. for Friday's issue.

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COST: 50 cents for each 25 words.

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The submitter's name and box number must be included.



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