

## Seniors: How You Can Get Out

By MIKE LAUDER  
and JERRY THOMSEN

This year's commencement ceremony will be held on Saturday, April 26 at 4 p.m. on the veranda of Plant Hall. (That's right- we will have an outdoor ceremony this year). In the event of inclement weather, alternate plans have been made to move to McKay Auditorium.

Speaker for this year's event will be Mr. Anthony T. Rossi, the founder of the Tropicana Corporation. A typical Horatio Alger, Mr. Rossi emigrated to this country where he eventually overcame his meager beginning to become one of the most successful businessmen in the country. Also a prominent humanitarian, Mr. Rossi was the choice of Dr. Cheshire and, although senior class recommendations were abandoned during the selection process, we are confident that the choice was a sound one.

As of yet, no recommendations have been made by the Senior Staff as to a class gift. Hopefully, by April 4 some decision will have been made.

This year will see the return of a Senior Class Formal. This event will be held on Friday, April 25 at 9 p.m. Location will be the Tower Club (situated downtown atop the First Financial Tower). Music, hors d'oeuvres and complimentary drinks will be served. Cost will be \$10/person, and tickets will be available to seniors and their guests only. There will be NO TICKETS SOLD AT THE DOOR. Advance tickets only. These may be obtained at the bookstore until Friday, April 4, and a minimum of 75 must have been sold at that time or the event will be canceled. So GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY!!

Measurements for caps and gowns are being taken at the



Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.:  
Some want him as commencement speaker.

bookstore between the hours of 9 and 4, and will continue until April 7 when the garments will be available for pick-up.

Their cost is included in the \$25 graduation fee which must be paid in the cashier's office before April 11. Also, formal invitations will be available at a cost of 55¢ each. Any questions concerning these matters should be directed to John Mason in the Bookstore.

Finally, the senior class will have a formal meeting on April 4 at 2 p.m. in the Union. Discussion will cover all aspects of graduation, including the senior class gift, and will be led by this year's grand marshal, Dr. Marlon Ellison. ATTENDANCE IS MANDATORY!!!

1) April 4 Senior meeting, Union 2 p.m.  
2) April 7 Deadline for cap and gown measurement  
3) April 11 Payment of \$25 graduation fee due in cashier's office  
4) April 25 Senior Formal-Tower Club 9-1 p.m.  
5) April 26 Commencement-Plant Hall 4 p.m.

## Music Department To Present Concert

By BRYON HOLZ

The UT vocal music department is proud to present its Spring Choral Concert on Monday, March 31, at 8:15 in the Plant Hall Ballroom. The program will feature two of UT's finest choral groups under the direction of Professor Malcolm Westly: the University Singers and the Madrigal Singers.

The a cappella Madrigal Singers will perform selections from 16th Century madrigal composers such as Morley, Weekles and Wilbye. Their intricately woven vocal parts are challenging to the singers, but delightful to the audience.

The University Singers, accompanied by Jeannie Locicero, will perform selections by Bach, Randall Thompson, Howard Hanson and Daniel Moe. Hanson's *Song of Democracy* will be the climax of the program, which was conducted by Hanson himself here at UT only a few years ago for the inauguration of President B. D. Owens. Another popular selection to be performed will be "Chief Seattle's Psalm", by Daniel Moe, with the trumpet obligato played by James Feist.

Even if classical music is not your favorite, the dynamic style and performance of these two groups will be sure to keep you entertained.

## Return Early For Orientation

By DR. CARL HITE  
Dean of Students

Even though the Spring semester is not over yet, the university is now in the process of planning for the Fall semester of 1980.

We hope that a number of continuing students will return early in the fall to participate in Orientation for Freshmen and Transfer Students. We feel that the success of Orientation depends to a great degree on the participation of continuing students.

If you want to come back early, please attend the meeting that will take place in room 3 of the University Union at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 1. If you cannot attend, please contact Dr. Hite's office in room 301 of Plant Hall and leave your name and Post Office box with the secretary. This meeting will last only 30 minutes; you will have time for dinner.

## Student Government, Publication Positions Filled

By ALEX JOB  
Minaret Staff Writer

The new Student Government will be sworn in April 17 during the honors convocation. The new Student Government consists of the following:

President ..... Alex Job  
Vice President ... Mike Waldrop  
Att. General ..... Jim Huff  
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Secretary ..... Carole Homler

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1. Jim Sobalvarro
2. Position Open

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1. Ralph Gonzalez
2. Shelly Havas

### Sophomore Senators:

1. Marty Rifkin
2. Rich Turer

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### MINARET

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### MOROCCAN

Editor ..... Shelly Havas  
Asst. .... Dean Broder

### QUILT

Editor ..... Tim O'Connor

Collegium Petitions picked up March 26 Dave Jackson's Office.

Return the petitions March 31 by noon.

Election April 2 General Assembly.

Senior Rep: Pick up petition April 2, Dave Jackson's Office.

Petitions due April 7, Noon, Dave Jackson's Office.

Elections will be held in Plant Hall April 9, 10-4.

## UT Writers Read Works

By ANDY SOLOMON  
Minaret Faculty Advisor

On Friday, March 28, several University of Tampa fiction writers will give readings from their works at 7 p.m. in room 220 of Plant Hall. Among the readers will be Tim O'Connor, Steven Boyett, Dave Richards, and Phil Lindsey.

Present at the reading will be Kathleen O'Neill of Astronaut High School, Titusville, Florida, and Judith Shulevitz of Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen, Michigan, winners of the Humanities Division's 1980 Creative Writing Scholarship

Contest in fiction and poetry respectively.

Mr. Boyett, whose "Wandering the Playground Strange" will soon appear in the 1980 *Quilt*, was the 1978 creative writing scholarship winner in fiction.

Mr. O'Connor's "One Down, One Up" was the university's entry in this year's *Atlantic Monthly* American Short Story competition.

Mr. Richards and Mr. Lindsey, who are both UT freshmen and new to the writing program, will send stories entitled "Only for the Faithful" and "Smiling, the Cat Disappeared."

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## Frat News

Frolic With The  
Phi Delta Thetas  
Starting Today

The Phi Delta Theta Frolics kick-off tonight! And to launch the events, Robicenti's is sponsoring a Frolics Special of 2 for 1 drinks for \$1 cover, Thursday, March 27. Just present your UT I.D. at the door.

Tomorrow the Frolics keep on rolling with a party in the cafeteria co-sponsored by Smiley Hall. We hope to see you there and the usual beverages will be served.

Saturday is the big day of softball, and women's tournaments at the Fairgrounds. We will be serving refreshments and food and everyone will get a Phi Delta Theta Frolics mug. The cost for the festivities all day Saturday is \$5. Participants in the softball and girl's tournaments must pay the five dollars too. We've got some great events planned for Saturday and are pushing to get the whole campus out for a great day of fun in the sun!

We hope you're there. Watch for more details on posters all over campus.

'Thanks...  
We Needed  
Frat.'

The sisters and pledges of the Alpha Delta Gamma sorority would like to thank the Alpha Epsilon Pi, Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Delta Theta fraternities for their continued support.

We realize that the success of any new Greek organization, be it fraternity or sorority, depends on the strength of the campus-wide Greek system and the willingness of its members to work together for the betterment of that system. We are glad that the fraternities at UT have included us in many of their activities.

Again, we are grateful to all the members of the Greek system for their continued support and we are honored that they have accepted us so warmly as part of their Greek family.

We look forward to a great semester with all of you!

Alpha Delta Gamma  
Sisters and Pledges

## On-Campus Job Interview Schedule

Date	Visitor	Majors of Interest	Deadline for Sign-Up
3/31	Electronic Data System	Bus., supplemented by math, computer science	3/27
4/3	City of Tampa (SYEP)	Any - Summer Jobs	4/1
4/10	City of Tampa (SYEP)	Any - Summer Jobs	4/8
4/10	Savannah-Chatham Schools (Savannah, Ga.)	Math, Science, Elem. Education	4/8
4/11	ITT - Grinnell	Div. of Business and Economics	4/9
4/15	Muscogee County Schools (Columbus, GA)	Math, Science, Elem. Education	4/11

## Sign Up Now For Summer Jobs

The City of Tampa will have representatives on campus April 3 and 10 for the purpose of interviewing students interested in the Summer Youth Employment Program.

The Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) is a special program funded by the Federal government and operated by local governments to provide young people with jobs during the summer.

These jobs are designed to give you work experience and prepare you for future employment. Sometimes the SYEP workers rotate through different jobs to expose themselves to different work settings and different career opportunities.

SYEP jobs may be with any type of public facility, such as police departments, health offices, recreation centers, child care agencies, schools, and libraries.

Each person who is offered an SYEP job must meet special qualifications. You must reside within the city limits of the City of Tampa, be between the ages of 14 and 21, and meet certain income qualifications.

For more information, pick up a brochure in the Career Resources Library, 309 Plant Hall, where you can also sign up for an interview appointment.

## 1980 U.S. Census

On Thursday, April 1, 1980, a team from the United States Census Bureau will be on-campus. As part of the nationwide survey that is conducted every five years, they will be distributing packets to every room in the residence halls. Plastic envelopes will be placed on the doorknobs and we ask that you complete the information and return them according to the instructions. They don't take very long to fill out and all information is absolutely confidential.

Please take the time and follow instructions, as this information is crucial for the allocation of certain government funds, distribution of congressional representation, etc. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Fame In Store For  
Poetic Computer?

(CPS) — A breakthrough in computer programming by researchers at the University of Wisconsin has provided a new literary lease on life for machines hitherto thought only capable of keeping registration lists and storing bookkeeping data.

The educational journal *Change* reports that a poem written by a UW computer was recently read at a Dartmouth College conference on Computing, the Social Sciences and Humanity.

Zodiac News Service says the four-line poem goes like this:

Till temper after an autumn the  
washed birds are always things  
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beer is newly thing  
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beach is withstood  
With fame the women never ar-  
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## Personals

## PPC ers

Is it true that Pam has a nodal plane between wave functions?  
2Q

## Apathy Club Members

Thanks for not attending the last meeting. We didn't elect any officers. It is rumored that Tony Calendreillo is returning to be our next guest speaker. Let's give him a warm welcome and not show up.  
nesmoth

Ronaldo Julio Garonowicz is still trying to sell his car. Interested buyers should contact him at negative one Cass St., located under the bridge right next to the guy with the Eckerd's shopping bag on his head. Cost is minimal, seller desperate.

The Shvez society is having its first meeting of the year. Contact the Fireman at one Fubar place for details.  
R. A. Buf

## Joe J.

How do expect to play pro ball? When you act like a four year old?  
An interested observer

## Dr. F

Welcome back! How was your trip to Clinton, S.C.?  
E. Q. Librium

Do you wanna see me crawl across the floor to you?

My brother fell down a flight of steps and bopped his head.

Bucky's comin'!

Some cash register lines are so long, you'd think they were giving change in pennies.

Woody Allen says he ate in a restaurant that had O.P.S. prices: Over People's Salaries.

The Persecuted People's Society (Paranoia Division) will be having an Abuse Party for new members. There will be three Nazi's present.

Bell jars for sale: have a good nervous breakdown by exam time.

The clog thief is on-campus.

Help bring Vonnegut to UT as Commencement Speaker.

Get ya Fez on! Graduation approaches.

NAD is just a nucleotide gone MAD.  
-2Q

Miss Quilt  
No more Pizzas?

## Pete Denne

Why is your nose always so brown?

To certain people(?)

I eat manticores for lunch, and blue meanies for dessert. But that hunk of tin foil you have for a sword is not even worth the thought as an appetizer.  
Elric

## Bobby —

Ah, the *Poor Folk* who cannot afford library fines! Enough to make you nihilistic.

## Tooth,

I want you more than need you. I need you for all time. I'll be here by your side Right down the line.  
Duck

Vito and the Salutations are back!

Why is it that the senior recommendations for Commencement speaker were abandoned? Do concerned people want Tropicana to donate large sums of cash to UT? Or are we getting a new trustee?

Hey "Nina," chin up. You'll score five next time. Congrats, buddy. Way to play!  
S.W.

Happy Birthday, Ingmar.

UT women's soccer plays CDB's in the semi-finals of the State Tournament at home next Sunday at 11 a.m. Come see!

Fez People —

Is she still the raw flame, the live wire? Does she pray like a Roman with her eyes on Fire?  
— The Dan

Hey,

The trout are jumping. The worms are ready. Leo, you're needed to cut the bait.  
— Krillowitz

Attention —

The Maine Woods are eternal. Thoreau's heart will beat through the sheets he couldn't help but write.

— A Concerned Woodchuck (From Concord)

PUBLIC SERVICE  
ANNOUNCEMENT

The Literary Quote contest has been suspended due to lack of participation. We regret this necessity, but now you can go out and read each work instead of the quote. Skool!



## Minaret Editorial

It is a sad day for creative UT students when the newly-elected Student Government (SG) president, in his first **Minaret** interview, announces that he "would...make sure that student money is channeled into events they like, 'instead of publications like **Quilt**.'"

It is dismaying that Alex Job, SG president-elect, has determined that UT students would rather have weekend parties than publications. It is curious that he should make this statement after his election.

Perhaps Mr. Job should reconsider what students want.

**Quilt** is the only campus publication which considers for publication all forms of student art and creative writing.

Mr. Job should see that to combat student apathy he must not make SG programming one-sided. There are many students here for whom enjoyment is not synonymous with beer and weekend parties. There are students who prefer art.

There is no apathy among people involved with **Quilt**. The magazine received over 300 written submissions this year, and over 100 pieces of artwork. The number of **Quilt** submissions exceeds the number of votes Job received by more than 100. In 1979, **Quilt** raised 800 signatures on a petition in favor of financial support. Job was elected with 289 votes.

When will we see an end to the rampant anti-intellectualism among student leadership? When will we see more support of cultural activities in our student leaders?

It seems too early for us to say, "Wait until next year's election." The time is now.

## Letters To The Editor

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Tampa, Fla 33612

March 18, 1980

Editor Minaret  
University Tampa  
Box 2757  
401 W. Kennedy Boulevard  
Tampa, Fla 33606

Re: The denial of tenure  
to Dr. Lois Benjamin

Dear Editor,

Please find enclosed a copy of a letter recently sent to Dr. Cheshire. Please print this letter if possible so that the students interested will know some of the ways they can help her gain the tenure she so richly deserves.

Sincerely  
Mara Rivera Wilhelm  
Class of 1977

1423a Susan Kay Drive  
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March 18, 1980

Dr. Richard Cheshire  
President, University of Tampa  
401 W. Kennedy Boulevard  
Tampa, Fla 33606

Re: The denial of tenure  
to Dr. Lois Benjamin

Dear Dr. Cheshire:

As a University of Tampa alumna-class of 1977, I am notifying you of my intent to support Dr. Lois Benjamin in her attempt to secure the tenure she worked so hard to attain.

I was a student in Dr. Benjamin's Introduction to Sociology and later in her first Social Theory & Thought class. In these classes, she made it clear to the students not only the objectives of the course but also the quality, amount of work and participation she expected of us. It was quite obvious to perceive how she motivated and inspired the students to meet her high standards of education.

In addition to what I learned in these classes, I also felt for the first time in my years at the University, that my goal to pursue a field of study beyond a four year degree was a realistic one for a young Hispanic woman in today's world. I no longer feel the pride that I carried with me to the University of South Florida, where I received a Masters of Library Science Degree in June 1979.

In order to assist Dr. Benjamin, I will (a) contact as many of her 1976-77 students as possible, (b) submit a copy of this letter to the editor of the **Minaret** as well as the Tampa Tribune, in care of Mr. Jim Beamguard, (c) inform Dr. Robert Blauner, Department of Sociology, University of California at Berkley.

Before closing I would like to inquire, if as you claim that "she did not demonstrate a professional fit", how is it the officials and representatives of the "Landmark of Learning", waited all this time to declare her unprofessional? Time which she has had to teach and affect a large number of students; you, then have failed in your mission to protect the pursuit of higher learning at the University. A failure of this magnitude deserves nothing less than your resignation.

I strongly suspect, however that the denial of tenure is not based on fact, i.e. "unprofessionalism" on her part but rather on irrational discrimination on the part of the officials and representatives of the "Landmark of Learning". Can this institution really afford to lose the intelligence, integrity, the dedication, and the talent of this faculty member and still remain a "Landmark of Learning"?

Yours truly,  
Mara Rivera Wilhelm

(The **Minaret** prints letters as received — Ed.)

Dear Editor:

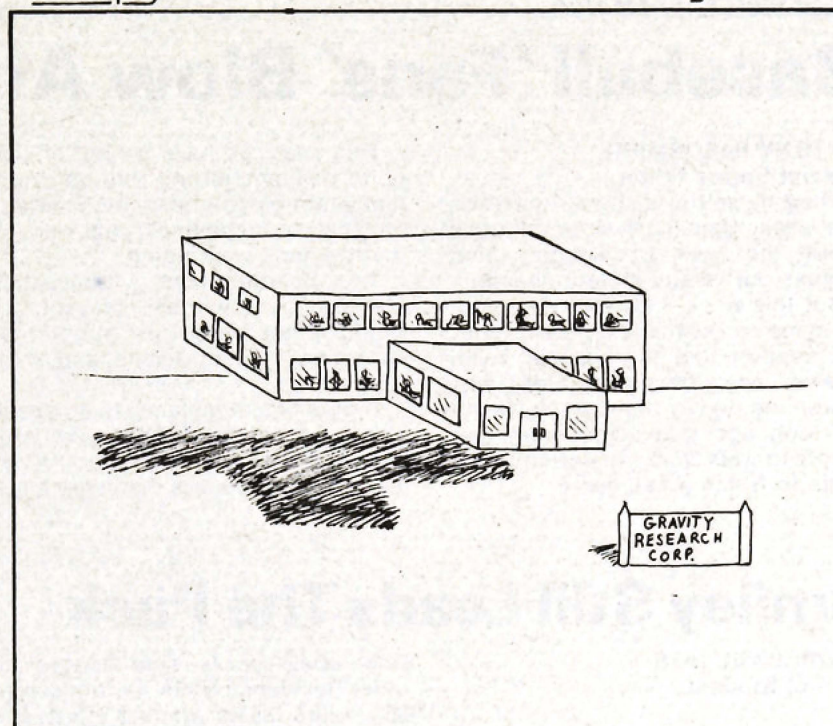
Your editorial on the subject of the Alice People in the last issue of **The Minaret** contained far too many petty complaints with very little facts to back them up. Being a member of both the UT Players and Show Chorus, I have come in constant contact with the Alice People and have found their arrival at the University of Tampa to be a godsend.

UT students have not been "shafted," as you crudely stated two weeks ago. The UT players and Show Chorus are not "forced" to rehearse outside the theater. When the Alice People first arrived at the university, representatives of each of the groups that use Falk Theatre met to discuss and schedule performance dates. Each organization tried to work around the others, and as a result, everyone made sacrifices.

Every group using Falk, including the Alice People, rehearse for the most part outside the theater until the final days before they are to perform. Sure, it would be nice to have a stage whenever you want it, but it

Murphy

Chris Taylor



certainly is not necessary. The basements of Howell and Delo Halls contain sufficient space to block and rehearse productions, and the UT players were rehearsing in these areas long before the Alice People showed up. As the dance numbers in Show Chorus are never clearly set until the final rehearsals, the stage is not necessary for them either. Any competent choreographer knows you don't need the actual stage to block and rehearse musical numbers. Despite these rehearsal space problems, the UT players will have produced four shows by the end of this semester, twice as many as were produced last year, before the Alice People showed up.

On the technical side, the Alice People have much to offer UT Players and are far superior than Show Chorus could ever hope to be. They have offered unlimited help in the areas of technical advice and publicity, advice which is greatly needed and sorely absent at the university. They have also offered unlimited use of their lighting and stage equipment which has saved Show Chorus close to \$1000 in the last semester alone.

Although I must regretfully agree that the Alice People's acting ability falls short of my expectations, they are the best the Bay Area has to offer, and the benefits that students are receiving by their presence here more than justifies their continuing residence at UT.

Sincerely yours,  
Thomas Schoonmaker

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday, a petition was made up denouncing the administration's decision to deny tenure to one of the university's most regarded professors, Dr. Jerry Thomas. By the next day, the petition had more than 250 signatures, and sat on President Cheshire's desk.

Dr. Thomas, a biology professor, shares a unique friendship with the

students of the science and math division as well as with students in other departments. Most students interviewed were deeply upset; some wanted to demonstrate in front of the president's office. One student said, "The students are the best judge of a professor's ability to teach. If 250 people feel strongly enough to sign a petition to retain Dr. Thomas, then this must indicate something about his teaching ability."

Another student said, "Usually you hear good and bad about a professor, but I've never heard anyone say anything negative about Dr. Thomas, everyone likes him."

The tenure program at the university must be changed. At present, if a teacher is denied tenure he or she must leave the university within 12 months. The tenure program should include a right to appeal and a offer of renewed 4 year contract.

The students for the retainment of Dr. Thomas ask for your help. Write letters to the Administration telling them how you feel. If the university loses fine professors like Dr. Thomas, it will surely be a detriment to the growth of the school.

Gary Kompothecras

Dear Editor:

Will Mr. Alex Job kindly defend one of his statements printed in the March 13, 1980, issue of **The Minaret**? This statement implies that all the students at the University of Tampa would prefer their money not be used to finance **QUILT** magazine. How does Mr. Job feel qualified to speak out on this issue in this manner? Has he data to support his statement? Mr. Job is entitled to his opinion on any issue but he has no right to present his opinion as that of the entire student body. He owes us an explanation of the evidence for his statement, or lacking such evidence, he owes the student body, especially the staff of **QUILT** magazine, an apology for making that statement.

Nina Mollica Leonard

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## A Soph Touch

# Baseball 'Fans' Blow An Ill Wind At Games

By TONY DeSORMIER  
Minaret Sports Editor

I find myself in a strange position this week. Usually, I write columns about the lack of support that plagues our varsity athletic teams.

But this week, I have to deal with the same problem in a different form. The support that the baseball team received over the spring break was heartening, to say the least. It wasn't too long ago that we couldn't get people to walk from the dorms to the fields to watch a ball game.

This year, we have people driving up to USF and sitting through frigid temperatures to cheer the Spartans on. This would be fine if that were all that the fans were doing.

The Spartan fans, rather than cheering our own ball players on, would rather show their support by harassing visiting teams and their supporters.

The particular instance that I speak of is the doubleheader last week with Kentucky Wesleyan University. KWU had some supporters that were loud,

even unpleasantly so. But these people were cheering for their own team, and not aiming any verbal abuse toward the Spartans.

But our fans, led by a female UT tennis player, harassed the KWU people with catcalls, insults and outright rude behavior.

This display of poor sportsmanship has a description in the sporting world: "Bush." It's a bush-league way of supporting a team by harassing the other.

The KWU people meant no harm.

They were enjoying the ball game until these UT "fans" ruined the game for them and anyone else who was trying to watch the contests.

I don't know if it was supposed to be funny, or inspire our team, or what. All I know, from speaking to people there, is that it only served to embarrass the UT team and the spectators.

It just goes to show that no matter how much money you pour into a program, it will be futile if the fans behave rudely.

## Smiley Still Leads The Pack

By DR. CARL HITE  
Dean of Students

At the conclusion of ten events, in the competition to determine the Number One Residence Hall on campus, Smiley is still in the lead with 1,449 points. In second place is Howell Hall with 1,154, and tied for third is University West and University South, each with 600 points.

Mr. Ron Pierce, Housing Officer, has just completed inspections of rooms for the competition for the Spring semester. University South was the winner and received 300 points for its efforts followed by Smiley who received 200 points and Howell received 100 points.

The tenth event was the Paper

Drive. Delo easily outdistanced all other Residence Halls. Delo received 200 points for its winning effort, followed by 150 for Smiley and 100 for Howell. According to Bob Leahy, Director of McKay Hall, the university turned into the paper company approximately 3500 pounds of newspaper. Sounds like people have been doing quite a bit of reading this semester.

The competition is about to come to a close, and the winner will be announced at the Honors Convocation which takes place on April 17. Other activities still to be tabulated for the contest will be attendance at Student Government, Resumes of Hall Council, and Damage Reports.

## Newman Club To Hold Services

By FR. BOB WIESENBAUGH  
University Chaplain

The Newman Club would like to announce the Holy Week services it will offer throughout next week.

Holy Week is the most sacred week in the calendar of Western Christians. The Week begins this Sunday, March 30, and closes the following Sunday, April 6. This Sunday, Passion or Palm Sunday, and next Sunday, Easter Sunday, we will have mass at 6:30 p.m. in Room 3 of the Union. On Monday and Wednesday of this Week, we will have mass at 12:05 p.m. in Room 338 in Plant Hall. On Thursday, Holy Thursday, we will celebrate the Lord's Supper, the first mass, at 5:15 p.m. in the Ballroom.

On Friday, Good Friday, we will have a special prayer and communion service; and again at 5:15 p.m. in the Ballroom. Saturday evening, April 5, at 10 p.m. in Room 3 of the Union, we will have the major event

of the week, the Easter Vigil service and mass. Please feel welcome to join us for any and all of these religious celebrations.

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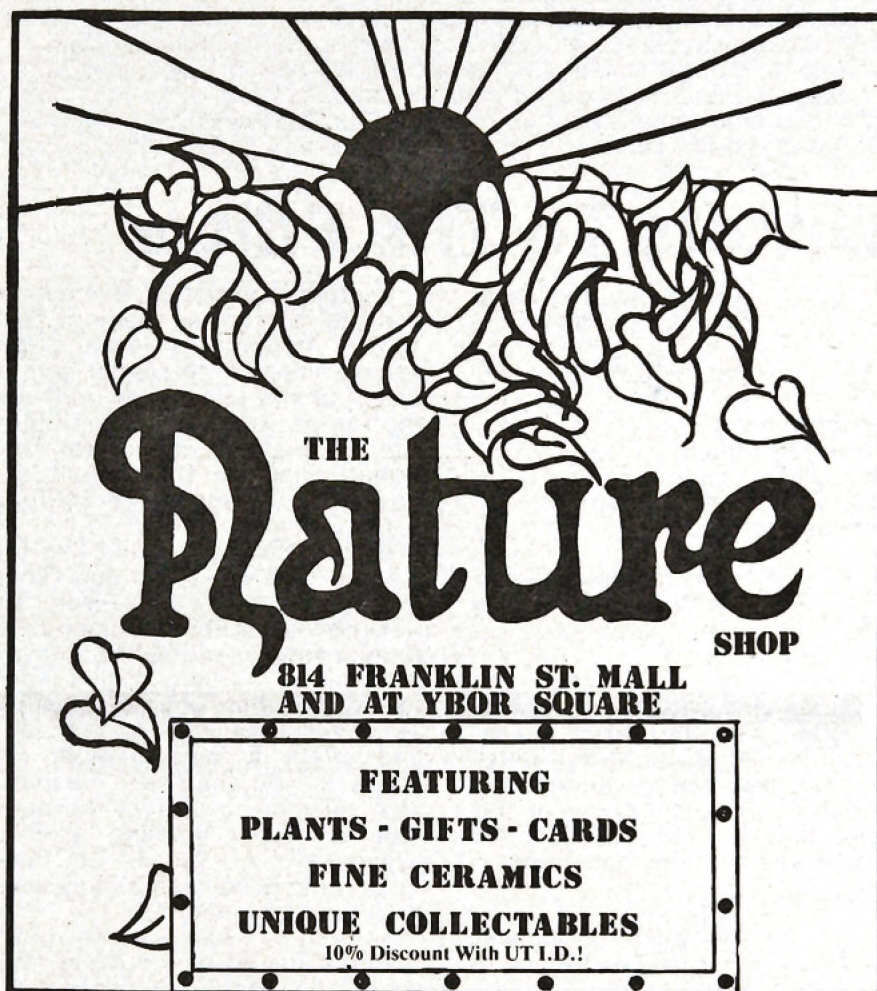
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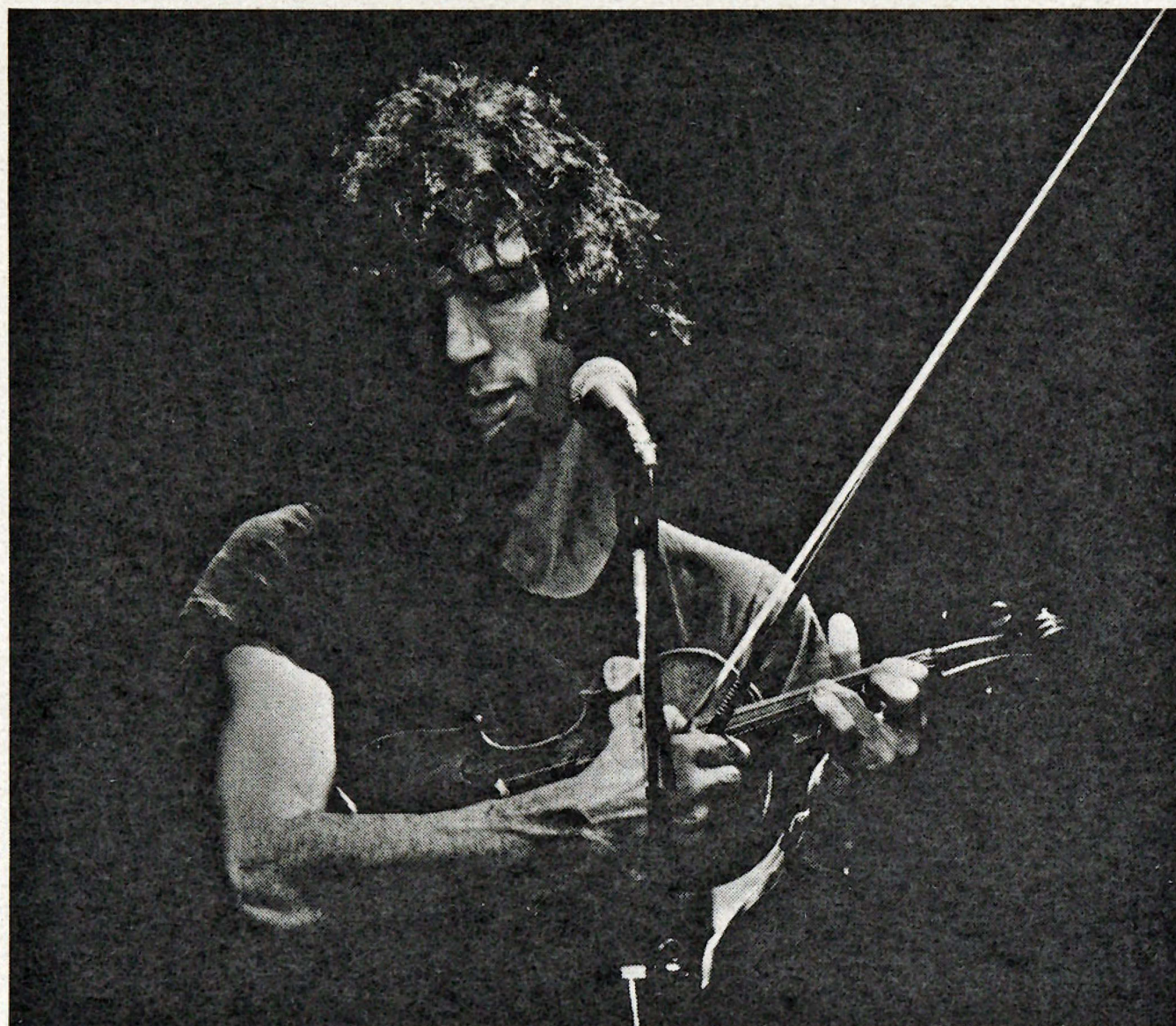
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# John Hartford: Gentle On Your Mind



John Hartford fiddles around in Tampa Theatre.

By DEAN BRODER  
Entertainment Editor

It seemed John Hartford had such a good time performing at Tampa Theatre last Friday night that he didn't know which instrument to play most.

Equally versatile with banjo, guitar and fiddle, the riverboat captain sang, strummed and danced with a spirit of spontaneity that's a rarity in today's music world.

Hartford's musical career began at age ten when he received his first banjo. Soon after, he became a session musician in Nashville where an association with RCA brought him to record eight albums.

In musical circles, Hartford is best known for writing Glen Campbell's first hit, "Gentle On My Mind," with which he won two Grammy Awards, plus one for Campbell. During the few years following, the song was recorded by over 300 artists worldwide.

The underlying theme behind Hartford's music is bluegrass combined with an unpredictable individuality. He preserves a vital but vanishing facet of America's development, the era of paddle-wheel riverboats.

Hartford's high fiddle leads, traded-off with excellent banjo and guitar, were beautifully simple. His performance was always casual, outrageously funny at times, warm and sensitive at others.

He displayed a phenomenal rapport with the small audience. They were captured from the start, clapping, whistling, and singing along whenever he asked. His off-beat humor blossomed in songs "Granny Wontcha Smoke Some Marijuana," and "Just Won't Play, Just Won't Play," a song about warped phonograph records. Dripping with perspiration, he fiddled in the aisles, finally sitting in a last row seat, resting, but still playing.

"In Tall Buildings," (from his latest album entitled *Nobody Knows What To Do*) was probably the best song of the evening, reciting his experience leaving the country to see big city life.

"You know *that* didn't last long ...," said Hartford laughing.

## Concert Round-Up

By DEAN BRODER  
Entertainment Editor

Livingston Taylor  
Agora Ballroom  
March 27, 7:30 p.m. \$4.50

Chuck Mangione  
Bayfront Center  
March 28, 8 p.m. \$8.50/\$9.50 reserved

The Pretenders with  
Zenith Nader March 30  
Tampa Theatre 8 p.m. \$6 reserved

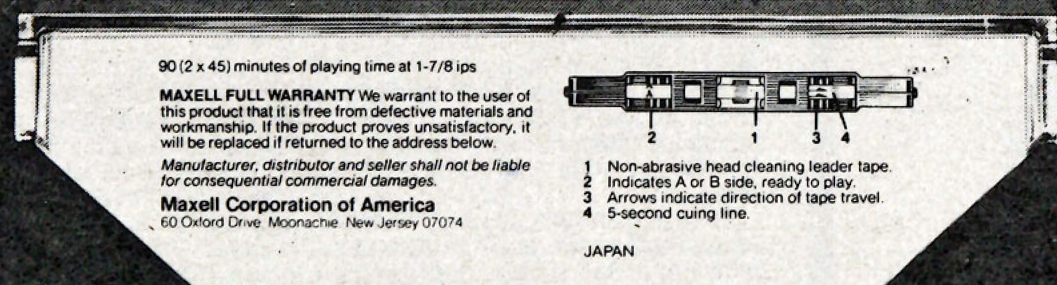
Earl Scruggs  
Agora Ballroom  
April 1, doors open 7:30 p.m.  
\$4.50 advance, \$5.50 at the show

Bonnie Raitt with  
Christopher Cross  
Tampa Jai Alai  
April 3, 8 p.m. \$6.50 limited,  
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Iggy Pop  
Agora Ballroom  
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# Cook Yourself Alive

By ROCK GARRAMONE  
Minaret Staff Writer

Spring is here. Beach season's back, and once again it's time to praise Apollo.

Here are some reminders on how to get and keep that deep, dark tan.

Some people believe you must get a sunburn to get a tan. Not true. Sunburns inhibit the tanning process.

## HOW TO PREVENT SUNBURN

Some people burn easily, while others have a natural tolerance to the sun's rays. The key to tanning and not burning is to know your skin type and the proper lotion or oil to use. Most products have a number system showing the amount of sunscreen in the product. They range from 2 to 15.

It's called Sun Protection Factor or SPF.

An oil with a SPF of 2 means

you can stay in the sun twice as long without burning than you could without any protection. A SPF of 4 means you can bask in the sun 4 times as long without burning and so on. Someone with highly sensitive skin who burns easily will require an oil with a SPF of 8 or even 15.

The first step in getting a deep, dark tan is to choose the proper oil to suit your skin type. The next is to build a base tan by gradually exposing your skin to the sun at intervals of 20 minutes or less each day.

The skin builds up its protective melanin pigmentation (or what we see as a tan). The skin can tolerate more sun with less sunscreen. Also, your chances of burning decrease.

You can still get a sunburn, even with a good base tan, if you don't use a sunscreen. Ultraviolet damage (sunburn) causes the

aging process of the skin to increase. The aging effects of last year's sunburn do not go away; they accumulate each year. It's a good idea to use a tanning oil with a sunscreen at all times.

## HOW TO KEEP THAT TAN

The sun dehydrates the natural oils of the skin. This causes peeling and flaking. Regular bath soap also takes away these needed oils. A small investment in a moisturizing bar or lotion will help retain your skin's natural oils. This will help your tan last longer.

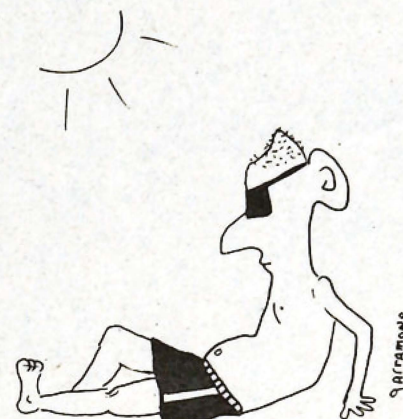
Birth control pills may cause pigmentation, producing darker mottled area on the face after sunbathing. Other drugs such as antibiotics, sulfa, and tranquilizers may cause photosensitive skin reaction, a process which lowers the skin's natural ability to tolerate the sun. If you're on any medication, consult your doctor first.

## DID YOU KNOW?

The sun is strongest between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on an over-

cast day, the sun's rays retain up to 50% of its ultraviolet radiation?... That 60% to 80% of ultraviolet radiation can penetrate a wet t-shirt? Ultraviolet radiation can reflect off sand, concrete, and even snow...did you know you can get a tan under four feet of water?

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# Young Life Looks For Leaders

By SHARON WALDRON  
Minaret Staff Writer

Carolyn Wiley spends her Sunday nights helping young people in need. She is the first Young Life leader from UT.

Young Life is a non-denominational organization which was established in 1945 by a Presbyterian Minister who sought to help the youth of Dallas, Texas. The organization now exists throughout the United States and in many other countries.

Its purpose is to introduce adolescents to the person of Jesus Christ and His relevance to life today.

Young Life strives to communicate these concepts in simple, understandable terms through meaningful friendships with high school students.

There are 35-40 Young Life leaders in the Tampa area. Most of them are students at the University of South Florida.

"We can always use more leaders," says Tampa Area Director Robert Morris. "There are a lot of kids who don't know what Christianity is, and our aim is to introduce them to Christianity by giving them an honest look at Jesus Christ without any pressure."

Morris said that Young Life is currently searching for leaders from UT. "I'm sure there are a lot of students who participated in Young Life in

high school and would like to get involved but don't know how. We want to get the message out to them," he said. "They are needed!"

Young Life has been in the Tampa area for eight years. The club is sponsored by a committee of concerned business and professional people in the area. The committee members serve voluntarily and give valuable assistance in local budgeting, fund raising, and public relations.

Young Life activities vary from quick trips to the beach to weekends in Windy Gap, the nation's number-one resort camp.

Meetings are often held in the home of a Young Life member. They are informal gatherings in which a constant exchange of thoughts, ideas, problems and solutions is commonplace.

Robert Morris said, "Young Life offers friendship, adults who care, and most importantly, Christianity, a life-long adventure."

Any UT student interested in working with Young Life can call or write to Mr. Morris at the following address:

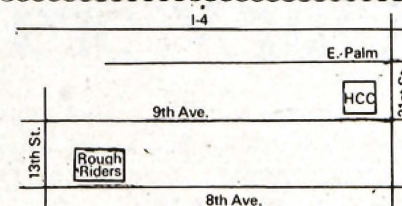
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# Spartan Bats Allow UT To Swing

By TONY DeSORMIER  
Minaret Sports Editor

The Spartans continued to climb in their quest for a post-season tournament bid last week by winning 6 out of 8 games, raising their season record to 18-9. But there's concern over whether the Spartans can sustain this streak and earn that end-of-the-year tournament slot.

Spartan pitching is the chink in the armor that UT coach Pete Mulry is worried about. So far, Spartan hitters have been able to keep their pitchers afloat, averaging better than 10 runs a game last week.

In the meantime, Spartan pitchers gave up better than 5 runs a game. This takes into account that Rich Mendes and Mike Horsfield threw complete game shutouts last week.

It would be unfair to hang all the blame on the pitchers. They keep trainer Mike Silverstein busy with sore arms and assorted ailments. The intense 50+ game schedule doesn't allow much time to rest arms between starts.

Whatever the problem, a solution must be found if UT is to be a serious contender for a post-season tournament berth.

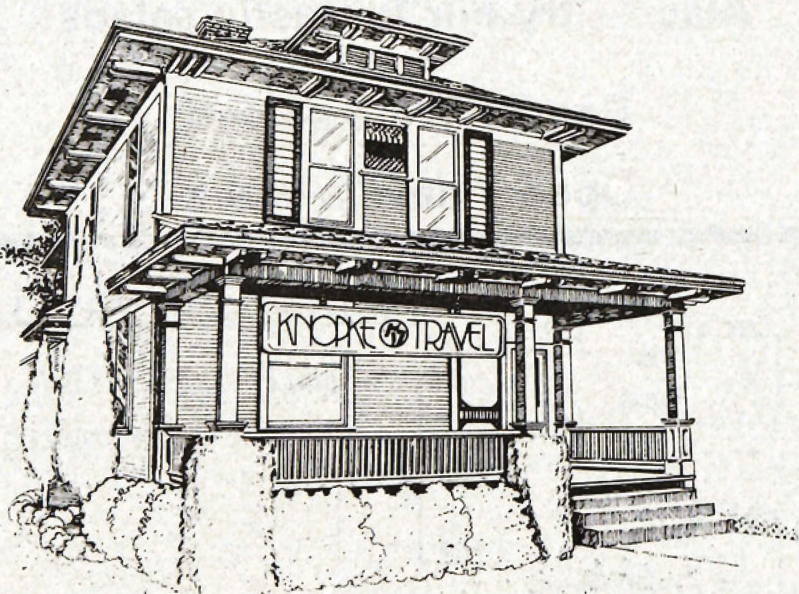


"Sweet Lou" Rettman continues to swing a hot bat for the UT Spartans. He currently leads the team with a .360 batting average and 37 RBI's in 31 games.

Minaret Photo by Chris Taylor

## Going Somewhere?

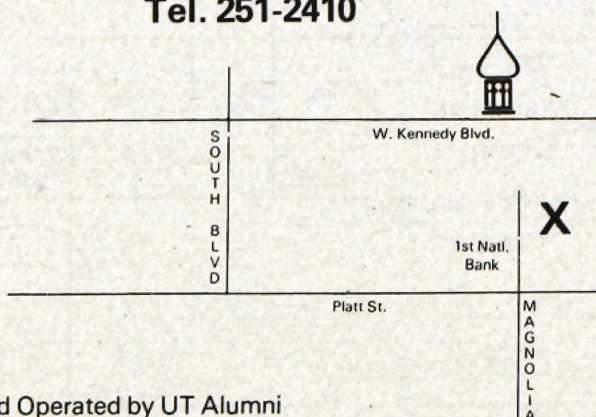
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## Spartans Boost Record As They Head Into USF Tourney

Florida Southern College opened up the spring break competition as they paid a visit to Sam Bailey Field. UT starter Kevin Callahan was lifted in the eighth inning after giving up the eighth FSC run to catcher Donn Koch. The Spartans rallied in the ninth, but could not overtake the Moccasins, who notched their 21st win in 23 starts, 9-5.

The Spartans then entertained Kentucky Wesleyan in a doubleheader a week ago Tuesday. Mike Horsfield and Rich Mendes threw complete game shutouts to help UT raise its record to 14-8. Frank Rampen and Andy Faza led the way offensively, Frank going 3 for 6 with 2 doubles, and Andy going 3 for 5, hitting his first home run of the season. Frank Yurchak also had a home run in the second game as UT swept 6-0, 11-0.

American International College of Springfield, Mass., was next, playing games on Wednesday and Thursday. The Yellow Jackets had a slim 7-6 lead going into the 8th inning, when the Spartans exploded.

UT sent 10 batters to the plate, *en route* to scoring 6 runs. Lou Rettman had the game-winning hit, sending home Eddie Cowans and Jim Wallace, the lead runs, with a double. Bill Austin picked up the win in relief of Mike Wiacek, 12-7.

The next day, AIC looked shellshocked as they took an early 2-0 lead and hoped that UT wouldn't erupt again.

It wasn't enough as the Spartans scored 13 runs in the last 3 innings to win, with pitcher Alan Charles going the distance in his second start, 13-2.

In the second game scheduled for that afternoon, UT played Western Kentucky University. It was a pitcher's battle from the beginning, with the score at 10-6 after the fourth inning. UT went on to win the shortened contest, 20-9, with Mike Horsfield picking up his second win of the week in relief of Roscoe Palmer.

The next game on the UT schedule was with Yale University. But a 30-minute downpour two hours before game-time was enough to give the Spartans a day off to rest before going into the USF tournament.

UT opened up the tournament with a doubleheader with defending tournament champ, University of Toledo, Ohio. The Spartans took a 5-2 lead in the bottom of the first. But neither Kevin Callahan, Bill Austin, nor Craig Humbert could stop Toledo from scoring. The Rockets went on to win the first game, 9-5.

In the second game, the Spartans and Rockets matched runs through the fourth inning. UT took a lead that it didn't relinquish in the top of the fifth, scoring two runs. The Spartans added four insurance markers in the seventh to insure Mike Wiacek's complete game victory, 10-5.

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Kentucky Wesleyan .....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			0	3	0
UT .....	2	0	0	0	2	2	X			6	10	0
KW .....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			0	2	1
UT .....	0	4	0	1	5	1	X			11	12	1
American International .....	4	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	7	7	2
UT .....	0	0	2	0	2	0	2	6	X	12	14	0
AIC .....	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	1
UT .....	0	0	0	0	0	5	4	4	X	13	14	2
Western Kentucky .....	2	0	4	1	0	0	2	0		9	10	3
UT .....	4	0	0	6	3	0	1	6		20	16	1
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## Bowlers Finish Fifth In Southeast

By FRED STRIBLING

Last weekend, the Spartan Bowlers competed in the eighth annual Hillsborough Community College Invitational Tournament. On Friday, the Spartans qualified with the fourth highest pinfall (5412) in the twelve school field.

Saturday, the six top schools returned to roll eighteen "team" games. The rolloff format provided for each bowler to throw two frames as part of the game.

UT's first effort was successful as the team shot a strong 234 game. In fact, the team averaged over 200 for the first three games.

The Spartans couldn't keep up the pace as powerful Florida and HCC dominated the field. Senior Fred Stribling finished fourth (1167-6 games) in the 96-man field. Another UT senior Jim Hoyt finished twentieth with a 1119 total pinfall.

Saturday evening, the Spartans competed in the National Match Games (singles tournament). Freshman Joe Poelking and senior Eric Fangmann finished second and third respectively in their eight-man block.



## Successful Spring Break For UT Women's Soccer Club

By SHARON WALDRON  
Minaret Staff Writer

Spring break. A time to relax. Celebrate. Have a blast. For the UT Women's Soccer Club, it was all that and more.

Two wins. Two shutouts. Eleven goals.

The Spartans shutout the Scissorettes on March 16, and McDonald's on March 23.

The last time the Spartans were scheduled to play the Scissorettes, the opposition failed to show up. They came on the 16th, but they left wishing they had stayed home again. UT chopped the Scissorettes, 7-0.

Beth Flint's hat trick was the Spartan spark. The right winger sliced constant shots at the Scissorette net, and baffled the keeper for three goals.

Paula Stanton sneaked two through, and Nancy Buonpane and Pam Seaman popped one apiece.

Teresa Underhill and Catrena Hernandez each had two assists. Colleen Podolsky and Nancy Buonpane were credited with one each.

The Scissorettes penetrated the UT defense one time. Substitute goalie Catrena Hernandez made a clean save on the play.

In last Sunday's win over McDonald's, Cherylyn "Pinny" Paul, Beth Flint and Paula Stanton helped

Nancy Buonpane collect all four Spartan goals.

Nancy's first goal was an unassisted slam to the right corner of the net. The second came when Cherylyn tapped the ball to her on an indirect kick and Nancy blasted it home. Winger Beth Flint pushed a cross in front of the net and Nancy quickly chipped it past the keeper in the left corner. UT led 3-0.

Paula Stanton fed Nancy wide on the wing and for the third time this season, Nancy picked up her fourth goal in one game.

On Sunday, March 30, the Spartans play against CDB's in the semi-finals of the State Tournament. The game will be at home. Information will be posted shortly.

Everyone is welcome to attend the semi-finals.

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#### WEDNESDAY:

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#### THURSDAY (Today)

UT Special at Robiconti's 9 p.m.

#### FRIDAY:

Start of Softball Tournament  
on Fairgrounds

Party in Cafeteria, 9 p.m.

#### SATURDAY:

Continuation of Softball  
Tournament, Fairground Events,  
Party Under Grandstands, 9 p.m.

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