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University community compensates for cuts

By GREG SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

In order to counter an estimated \$403,000 debt, University of Tampa officials announced earlier this summer their decision to eliminate 86 staff positions.

So far, 18 university employees have retired early, 39 have been transferred, and 21 have been laid off. The remaining positions were vacant prior to the school year and will remain that way.

Reductions in the work force have saved an estimated \$645,000, but, according to Susan Komives, vice president for Student Development, the cuts will "have the least negative impact on the students' academic and co-curricular experiences." She added that the administration's goal was to be more effective and still maintain quality for the students.

The majority of the staff cuts came in the department of Business and Finance, where a total of \$360,000 was saved.

All the custodians have been laid off, but most were rehired by WFF and Associates, a custodial and landscaping firm contracted by the University to care for the grounds.

"It was better from a quality standpoint to contract WFF," said Mike Leding, vice president for Business and Finance. "The job is still getting done, but they have experts to do [it]."

Leding also said there had been supervisors in accounting that were not needed. Therefore, Dave Devine, controller; Steve Stemler, chief accountant; and Phil Clark, accountant, all lost their jobs and Terry Benson was hired to replace them as director of Financial Management. Benson could not be reached for comment.

Other cuts were made in Student Development, where UT has saved \$215,000.

Among the cuts made in Student Development was a reduction in the campus police force. A secretary, two dispatchers, and three uniformed police officers were laid off and the force lost their walk-in police office.

Harold Schmelzer, director of Property Control and Police, is the UT police chief. Now, he has that job part-time and must juggle it with his new job in Plant Management. "You have to do the best job you can under the circumstances," he said.

Schmelzer said he remembers earlier this summer when the lay-offs had the entire police force looking for new jobs.

"This thing was coming for over two months. They were going to contract out the whole police force, so as the lay-offs came to pass, [the officers] had already found other jobs," said Schmelzer.

Schmelzer added that the secretary and one of the dispatchers had applied for and gotten other jobs at UT. He refused to comment on whether or not he had also searched for a job elsewhere.

Even with all the reductions in the police force, Komives said that "safety is a priority." There is a number to call in case of emergencies (ext. 333 or 251-5133) and the University switchboard now dispatches calls to the officers.

Komives added that the campus police have a direct line with the Tampa Police Department, who are able to back up the campus police at any time.

Another cutback in the department of Student Development was

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Students enjoy a picnic at the Res Com I opening festivities last Thursday.

Aldo Mata/Minaret

Police adjust to budget cuts

By ED NUGENT
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa police department has experienced some changes recently. Among these are budget cuts and the relocation of the department headquarters.

The department has been moved from Howell Hall to the Krusen building. The reason for this was to allow Police Chief Harold Schmelzer, who has recently adopted the position of director of Property Control, to be closer to the additional office he now directs. Although Schmelzer is covering two positions, he said that his ability to do his job would not be a problem, and that, if necessary, he

would direct more time to the position that needed it.

The recent budget cuts could possibly have some effect on the department, but when asked what these effects might be, Schmelzer said that there had been "no reduction in student services."

One of the effects is that officers are now patrolling the campus individually instead of with a partner. However, the addition of a new direct line enables UT police to contact the Tampa police department from wherever they are on campus. This has decreased the response time of the Tampa police, said Schmelzer.

Concerning the issue of what students can do to prevent crime on

campus, UT police are able to cover only a limited area at any given time. Schmelzer emphasized that "responsibility lies with the individual" and that any time someone notices anything suspicious he should report it to the police. He also emphasized the articles in the student handbook dealing with safety, suspicious incidents and emergencies.

A pointer from these articles is do not walk alone on campus at night—walk with a friend. The University Police are trained in first aid and can assist the UT community. If one needs to contact the UT police they can be reached at extension 333.

Squires wins advising award

By CHRIS CARNRIGHT
Staff Writer

"I got into teaching because I wanted to work with students," said Karen Squires, associate professor of accounting, who has been chosen as Outstanding Advisor for the southeast United States.

The award, presented jointly by the National Academic Advising Association and the American College Testing Program, was one of ten given throughout the country. Squires was chosen from among advisors from Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi.

"I feel pretty good; it always makes you feel better when you know you're doing a good job," Squires said. This will be her ninth year with the University of Tampa.

Lee Hoke, chairman of the Division of Economics and Business, was the first to nominate Squires for the award. "I nominated her because I thought she was an excellent advisor," said Hoke.

Squires also received letters of recommendation from her colleagues as well as her current and former students documenting her

success as an advisor. The selection committee for the award then evaluated nominations on proof of good advising qualities and practices that would distinguish each nominee to be outstanding in his or her field.

Squires said she enjoyed hearing from former students. "Sometimes you don't hear many thank you's; you don't realize the impression you've made until years later."

"I want to help students get to the point that when they leave UT they can get a job. I want to work with them to grow and be better professionals."

"The quality of teaching and advising is unfortunately a well-kept secret [at the University of Tampa], and this award is a symbol that I hope will break that secret and show others how good we are," said Hoke.

Each regional winner will receive \$250 and a plaque, which will be presented at a ceremony in Seattle in October.

"She very definitely deserves this award. It is a well-documented case of a good advisor," said Hoke.



Karen Squires holds the plaque presented to her by some of her students prior to her award notice.

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Search for Dean of Admissions continues**Financial Aid Director temporarily heads Admissions**

By ANDREA PORRECA
News Editor

The University of Tampa's search for a Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid will be reopened later this fall.

Walt Turner retired from his position of Director of Admissions on Aug. 14. He had been with the University for 15 years.

The position title has been changed from Director of Admissions to Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid. Susan Komives, vice president for Student Development, said the position now requires the job holder to be the supervisor of the Director of Financial Aid.

"We began our search last spring and we were unsuccessful in em-

ploying what we considered a qualified individual," said Dave Bodwell, Director of Financial Aid and Interim Dean for Admissions and Financial Aid.

There were three individuals interviewed for the position. The search committee consisted of staff from Admissions and Financial Aid, two faculty members and a student, according to Bodwell.

The search will be reactivated later this month under Komives, said Bodwell.

Qualifications for the position include a Master's degree and at least five years experience in admissions administration, assertiveness, excellence in supervision, and knowledge of financial aid programs.

The search is being held up until enrollment figures are final. "We're going to wait till the dust settles," said Bodwell.

"The University desires to attract someone with experience in admissions and recruitment," said Bodwell.

When asked if holding the full-time positions of Interim Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid and Director of Financial Aid is difficult, Bodwell said, "Sure, of course it is. I do not do much Financial Aid anymore and that's due solely to the fact that we have what I consider exceptional people [in the Financial Aid office] already."

When a Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid is found, Bodwell will return to his position of Director of Financial Aid.



Chris Cranston/Minaret

A UT student finds that biking around campus is easier than walking.



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A student reads in Plant Hall Lobby, a popular place to relax, study or chat with friends between classes.

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Barritt House sold

By MICHAEL DePIRO
Staff Writer

Barritt House, home to three University of Tampa presidents since 1967, has been sold to local attorney Greg Williams for \$1 million.

Michael Leding, vice president for Business and Finance, said that the University is expected to net approximately \$940,000 from the deal which was finalized on Aug. 29. A decision on how the money is to be distributed has not been made.

The seven bedroom, three-and-one-half bathroom house was donated to the University 19 years ago by William and Edna Barritt. A deed restriction prevented the University from selling the house for 10 years. An additional restriction, which kept UT from subdividing the two-and-one-half acre estate, will also apply to the new owner.

Since the University could no longer afford to maintain the 61-year-old Georgian brick house, it was put on the market last fall in hopes that it would be sold by Jan. 1. Records show the home's annual property tax bill is about \$35,000.

Williams expressed an interest in the house in mid-May, said Leding. He plans to live there with his family.

The Barritts have repeatedly expressed their disapproval of the sale.

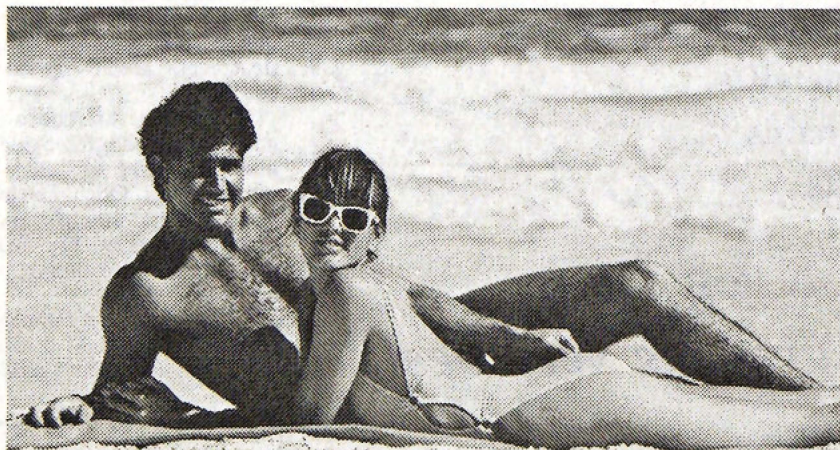
In addition to serving as the president's home, Barritt House was used to entertain University patrons. Such functions will now be held on campus.

A decision on alternate housing for future University presidents has not been made. Interim President Bruce Samson already has a home in Tampa.

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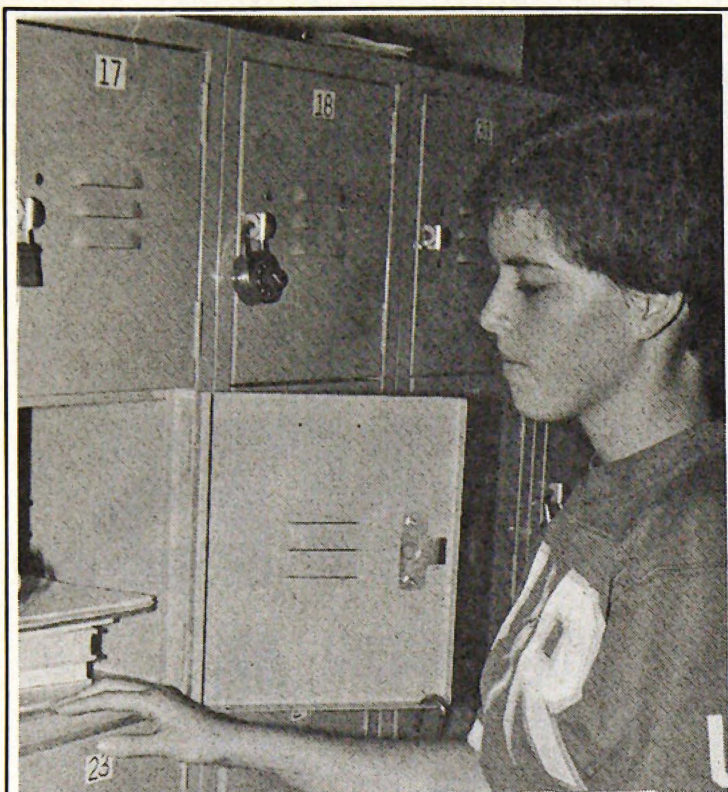
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An unidentified student bares his tummy for the UT community.

Minaret restoration progresses

By WENDY BRODA
Staff Writer

Architect Jorge Solar, working on the reconstruction of the minarets, anticipates the completion of the first minaret soon. The com-

pletion date is set for the end of November, but he believes it may be possible to hope for mid-November.

A display of typical Moorish architecture, the minarets were first built in 1886 when Plant Hall was

the Tampa Bay Hotel.

Due to the shape of the scaffolding, only a small team of five key people can work on the minaret at any given time.

At the start of the project, it was believed that the restoration of the first minaret would take only 18 months to complete. According to Solar, one of the reasons for the delay was because the minarets have been contaminated by owls and pigeons that have roosted in them for 100 years. During the decontamination process, each man wore a protective suit to avoid inhaling toxic fumes. The decontamination took four months to complete.

The minaret now under construction is one of 13 structures on top of Plant Hall that the city of Tampa plans to renovate. They include six minarets, four cupolas and three domes.

Solar commented on the "unique perplexity" of the job of structurally stabilizing the minarets.

The process of renovating the minarets includes removing galvanized steel and replacing it with stainless steel. Once the steel is in place, the next step is to paint all of the structures. The insides of the minarets have already been reinforced.

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Two assistant provost positions added

By **ROB LOIACONO**
Staff Writer

This year the University of Tampa has added two new assistant provosts to the administration. The two members of the faculty elected to these positions are Ed Cloutier, assistant professor of education and Eric Vlahov, associate professor of physical education.

Cloutier, who also teaches four classes throughout the day, primarily handles student-related problems regarding academic matters. "I am very excited about my new position because there is a definite means by which I could assist in the students' academic goals."

Vlahov's primary job, besides teaching five classes a day, is assigning students to advisors and making sure the pre-enrollment program runs smoothly. "I enjoy working with the advisor/advisee system, and feel I can improve it."

Cloutier and Vlahov both add-

ed they advise that students make an extra effort to keep in touch with their advisors on a regular basis so that their academic matters would be kept to the highest level possible.

Suzanne Nelson, associate provost, said Cloutier and Vlahov were "excellent choices for the assistant provost positions. The most important quality that they both have is that they are very student-orientated," said Nelson.

The associate provost's main job is dealing with faculty development. Nelson describes herself as being "a liaison between the faculty and the University."

Nelson said the reason why there are now two assistant provosts is because she has started a new program, the Bachelor of Liberal Studies (BLS) program, which takes up much of her time.

The BLS program deals strictly with the adult learner, or people who are 25 or over. A total of 82 students from the Tampa area enrolled during orientation on Aug. 18.



Ed Cloutier and Eric Vlahov, the two new assistant provosts.

Cathy Hays/Minaret

Enrollment largest in six years

By **TIM WOLTMAN**
Staff Writer

This fall the University of Tampa has the largest full-time student body in six years. Four-hundred and seventy freshmen joined 148 transfers and 1034 continuing students to make a total of 1652 full-time students.

There are 40 fewer freshmen than in 1985. However, according to Susan Komives, vice president for Student Development, because of the largest number of continuing students since 1972, not as many freshmen were needed. Originally, the University bud-

geted for only 423 freshmen for the 1986-87 year, but exceeded that when the expected number of continuing students declined due to the large number of academic dismissals last spring.

The average SAT score for the University of Tampa's class of 1990 is up nine points over last year from 958 to 967, although the grade point averages were down from 2.73 to 2.63.

One possible reason for this decline is the loss of students from the local area due to the adverse publicity of articles in the *Tampa Tribune* this past summer. "This seems to have had an effect but I

haven't studied it yet," Komives commented.

One hundred thirty freshmen came from Hillsborough or Pinellas counties compared to 106 last year. However, included in this year's total are 77 students enrolled in a new program for General Telephone employees. Therefore, only 53 regular freshmen are from the local area.

"It would appear that there was an effect (from the adverse publicity) in Hillsborough county for the last minute decider," Komives stated. She stated that further study would be needed to determine the exact effect.



Asheena Khalakdina/Minaret

Students converse during lunch at the cafeteria.

Epicure brings changes to cafe, snack bar

By **MARK LAPP**
Assistant Editor

Several changes were made over the summer in the University of Tampa's cafeteria and snack shop. Prices for the meal plans were raised, a new meal plan was added, and the snack shop was completely remodeled.

Allen Slone, food service director, said there was an across the board increase in meal plan prices of seven percent. Additionally, Plan E was added to the array of meal plans. "This plan," said Slone, "gives the student five meals out of 15, Monday through Friday. It is only for students in non-required housing, [University West, ResCom, and Spartan Arms] and for faculty, staff, and commuters."

Both the snack shop and the cafeteria are run by Epicure, a corporation which the University has contracted to provide food services. All cafeteria workers are employed by Epicure.

"The cafeteria was painted over the summer and we have added a few items to the menu, such as burritos," said Slone. "We also have a suggestion box at the entrance of the cafeteria for complaints."

In regard to the snack shop, Slone said, "Before we had a hot line with entrees. Now we have a fast-food model. The shop has been completely remodeled. It was painted and the serving counter was redesigned."

"We now have state-of-the-art equipment," said Mike Leding, vice president for Business and Finance. "We installed a natural gas grill so the burgers would have a char-broiled taste."

Slone added, "We also have a fixings counter where the students can serve themselves [for various condiments]."

"The hours for the snack shop are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. But, so far, business at night has been poor."

Leding said the extended hours for the snack bar were suggested by students who appeared before the Student Development Committee.

There were about 30 fewer students this year who chose the meal plan as compared to last year, according to Slone. Over one-half of the students in ResCom chose one of the meal plans.

"We sent out a brochure over the summer to make the students aware of the various plans available," said Slone.

"We also have catering available for fraternity and sorority parties," said Slone. "Our prices are very competitive. We do everything from coffee breaks to wedding receptions."

Commenting on the quality of the food, Leding said, "There is a big difference between catering and institutional food-making."

Slone indicated that they will be starting a contest soon to choose a new name for the snack shop.

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made at the UT Health Center. The part-time doctor and three nurses were laid off and the center is now run by the faculty and the nursing division. If a student needs the direct attention of a doctor, the nurses are allowed to refer the student to the CIGNA Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), in Hyde Park.

Even with the loss of the nurses and UT's only doctor, Komives feels "the service to the students will not be affected." She said the nurses are "good people" and are all Registered Nurses.

Linda D'Aquila was once a secretary in the health center, but now works at the campus bookstore as the assistant manager.

"It wasn't a big surprise," D'Aquila said about losing her job. She said the whole staff had known about it for a long time. When it came her time, she found another job right away.

"It was real different; a totally different ballgame," said D'Aquila. "I was in management for a long time before, [so] it was no problem. I jumped at the chance."

Making the appropriate cutbacks was difficult for Komives. "It was hard; it was painful. Everyone was nervous," and, she said, everyone was her friend.

"In the minds of the staff, it was 'The shoe is going to drop,'" said Leding. "I tried to be as humanitarian as possible in the process. It was handled as well as it could be."

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Editorial

Student Government begins year on a good note

The University of Tampa's Student Government has been bothered by numerous problems during the past years. Officers have been left unsupervised for the most part, without anyone to directly see that they performed their specified duties. In addition, lack of communication between the senators and their constituents has caused some hardships. This year, however, has begun on a positive note, and the students should begin to see a difference soon.

The reason behind this new image is Jeff Goss, SG president. He is proving to be dedicated to the job of removing SG's "circus-like" atmosphere and replacing it with one whose foundation is based on responsibility and accountability.

The idea of an Administrative Board might sound extreme, but in actuality, is long overdue. SG's elected officials receive a stipend ranging from \$300 to \$2000 per semester. This is either deducted from their charges (similar to procedures for scholarships), or given in cash, in the case of those students already on full scholarship. In the past, if an officer did not perform his or her duties satisfactorily, there was not really any recourse that the University community could take, short of impeachment. This scholarship money was simply wasted on an individual who did not wish to perform their job.

With the implementation of the Administrative Board, officers will be held accountable for their performance, and the students will be assured that they are getting the attention they deserve.

Part of this attention is focused on how SG should handle its budget. SG is funded through student activity fees, which this year will total about \$150,000. This is a considerable amount of money when the University's previous budget deficits are taken into consideration. With this money SG funds all of its own committees, the Diplomats, and *Quill*, in addition to partially funding the *Moroccan* and *The Minaret*.

Last year, Barry Midkiff's Major Concert Committee was dissolved in January. Midkiff had been working on bringing the pop group Mr. Mister to campus. This decision was discouraging to students who had been looking forward to a concert. The \$9500 set aside for his committee was reabsorbed into the budget and used in other areas.

Midkiff and Goss announced this week that SG has acquired a contract with *The Call* to perform in October. Midkiff had said earlier that this would be the most promising prospect for the fall semester. Now the students will have their major concert, and will have the knowledge that their money is being spent on what it was intended to be spent on.

Goss and his staff are off to a good start this year. The first General Assembly meeting was conducted in a professional manner and representatives were greeted by a folder containing important SG documents. There also will be assigned seats for representatives and the attendance requirements will be strictly enforced.

To keep all students informed, *The Minaret* has agreed to publish the minutes from each General Assembly meeting. This will enable those who cannot attend the meetings to keep abreast of important decisions. SG officers are also taking turns writing a column. They will discuss student concerns and the progress of their respective committees.

SG and its officers seem to be dedicated to running a first class operation this year, now if they can convince the students that it is to their advantage to become involved in SG activities, then perhaps their efforts will not go unnoticed.

Student Government General Assembly Minutes

Attorney General Alex Pina reported that freshmen and junior senator petitions are due today by 5 p.m. Candidate speeches will be next Wednesday at the General Assembly meeting. On Monday, Sept. 22 the elections will be held in Plant Hall lobby.

Johnny Robinson, chairman of the Music committee, said Musicfest will be held tomorrow starting at 1 p.m. at the Intramural Field.

Special Events committee chairman Aldo Mata reported that on Oct. 19 there will be a major concert by the group "The Call." This weekend will be called "Rocktoberfest." Booth registration forms for Oktoberfest will go out next week.

Steve Nicolucci, Arts and Lectures chairman, reported that anyone with suggestions about a major speaker should see him in the Student Government office.

The second reading for the appropriations request from Tri-Beta was read. A motion was made and seconded to move this to a third reading at that time. The motion was read a third time and the appropriation passed.

Jeff Chaffin, vice president, presented the 1986-87 Student Government budget:

\$151,000 Total figure
\$ 67,000 Publications

\$ 7,500 Estimated cost of orientation

\$ 3,000 Diplomats

\$ 1,000 Supplies

\$ 10,000 Major Concert

\$ 2,000 President and Vice President's fund

\$ 30,250 Total Programming Budget (this semester)

\$ 8,000 Recreation and Activities

\$ 6,500 Special Events

\$ 1,000 All Campus Events

\$ 6,000 Music Committee

\$ 5,500 Arts & Lectures

\$ 3,250 Appropriations

A motion was made and seconded to approve the budget. The motion was passed.

The first reading of an appropriation request from the swim club for \$800 for general maintenance of the pool was made. This moves on to a second reading next Wednesday.

An announcement by Hillel was made that a bagel brunch will be held this Sunday at USF. Anyone who wants to attend can meet at the fountain at 11 a.m. Hillel's weekly meetings are held every Tuesday night in Plant Hall Lobby at 8 p.m.

Another announcement was made that the Lee Scarfone Gallery will be having an open exhibition tonight starting at 7:30 p.m.

SG president lays out plans for the year

Dear Students,

Welcome, or welcome back, whichever is applicable. I wanted to take this opportunity to discuss some items of common interest. Student Government has some interesting changes in store for the upcoming year, both in administration and programming.

One major issue brought out during last year's campaign was the behavior of some Executive Board members. To help alleviate that problem, an Administrative Board has been instituted with the power to reprimand, censure, and remove executive board members from their posts. Plans for this board are being finalized and implemented.

We hope to increase Student Government/student involvement this year. Each senator and officer is required to keep regular office hours. These hours will be published in *The Minaret*. In addition, each representative will be required to host one class meeting and to conduct one verbal survey each semester. This will give each class four opportunities each semester to speak with their representative.

Concerning changes in programming, each committee is now responsible for their own promotions. Each committee has a better understanding of their events and we felt they could do the best job promoting them.

The committees of Recreation and Activities, and Video have been combined and will be headed by sophomore Senator Patti Massari. We are planning to add a new time slot to our movie schedule in addition to a new venue. Past schedules have appeared to be inconvenient to commuter students. In an effort to better serve them, we will show movies from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. daily. We have also contracted to have 16mm movies to be

shown in the recently renovated McNiff Center.

Senior Senator Johnny Robinson and his Music Committee will make an effort to bring the entertainers to the students this year, by way of co-operation with the Residence Life and Community Development Office.

The Arts and Lectures Committee, under the direction of junior Senator Steve Nicolucci, will be concentrating on fewer, but better known lecturers.

Special Events, chaired by sophomore Senator Aldo Mata, is in the process of adding a new event to our annual main events.

Barry Midkiff, chairman of the Major Concert Committee, has informed me that we have a contract with *The Call*. This group recently finished a tour with *Simple Minds* and has been contracted by SG to kick-off what we are going to call *Roktoberfest '86*.

In closing, I would like to remind you, the students, that Student Government is here for you. We are instituting these changes in hopes of better serving you. If you have any questions or comments please feel free to attend the Student Government meetings. Both meetings are held each Wednesday with Executive Board meeting at 8 p.m. in the University Union, room 7 and General Assembly following at 9 p.m. in room 3.

I encourage all organization presidents and Resident Advisors to insure that your representatives attend the General Assembly meetings. Failure to do so will result in a loss of your organization or floor's privileges of voting and requesting appropriations money. This account has been increased substantially to give organizations a better chance at receiving Student Government funds.

Sincerely,
Jeff Goss, President
Student Government



Letters

Cutting police force unwise

Editor,

During the University's financial "squeeze," many cutbacks are being made in various departments. All of these changes are being made so that UT will run more efficiently, without adversely affecting the student body, faculty, or staff. Yet, there is a particular cutback which seems unjustified. The cutback I speak of is the reduced personnel of UT's police department.

I cannot understand the rationale of trying to save money while making the campus more susceptible to vandalism and crime. In the past, just the presence of UT policemen gave the campus a sense of security. They prevented many forms of vandalism and kept away unwanted trespassers. Now, with a noticeably reduced number of campus police, I wonder if the

buildings and cars are more susceptible to break-ins or if coeds are more susceptible to rape while walking home from the library. The policemen were also invaluable in providing assistance to students who had car trouble or to students who were locked out of their dorm.

If an RA (who is responsible for keeping order within the dorm) must resort to calling a city policeman because there are so few campus police, then the University may be leaving itself open to unforeseen liabilities. The security provided by the campus police is hard to measure in terms of dollars and cents. However, their prevention of crime, their handling of disturbances, and their community services far outweigh the money we may attempt to save by their absence.

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Goss enters SG presidency with high hopes

By PAM TOBIN
Staff Writer

A new face with fresh ideas is where the University of Tampa's Student Government is headed this year.

As president of SG, Jeff Goss, a senior majoring in marketing, is starting off the 1986-87 school year with ideas of how to revive and improve old policies, while at the same time, instituting new ones.

A controversial policy facing Goss, that has previously plagued, and will continue to plague SG

presidents concerns alcohol consumption on campus. "It's sad ... the current policy ends campus wides [as we know them] but opens up the BYOB issue. The fact is that [the administration] is trying to accommodate people and I think it's great. I do understand the problems."

Another problem that Goss has inherited is the budget. "Our accounts have been frozen again," Goss said. In order to spend from the budget, approval from Michael Leding, vice president for Business and Finance must be given. "It's

important for me to watch where money is being spent. We're willing to cooperate with the administration in controlling our budget in the most efficient manner. The students won't be affected a great deal. Everyone can help out by conserving energy, keeping damages down, and taking better care of their residence halls."

Goss also said, "[Student Government officers] worked at a football game to raise money for parties, conventions, etcetera, instead of using the students' money. We are trying to show the students that we are conscious of how [their] money gets spent."

Goss said he is working on making McNiff Center available for student groups as well having it

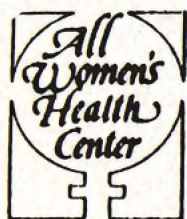
serve as a campus cinema. Goss also is trying to make commuters' time on campus a more pleasurable experience. Activities with them in mind are in the planning stages, and movies will be shown in the T.V. lounge during daytime hours, in addition to night-time hours.

Goss said he decided to become president because, "As a resident advisor for two years, I was interested in SG and felt I had a lot of good ideas to be instituted. I also saw some things wrong in student government that I wanted to see changed."

"I'm cooperative—I like to work with people. Compromise. I don't like it when people get upset easily—to me it's not worth it."



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Student Government President Jeff Goss.



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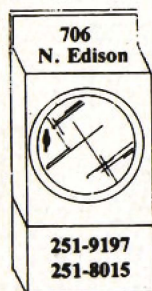
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Saturday,
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Secrets (R), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sunday,
Sept. 14

Sally of the Sawdust and *My Little Chickadee* (G/stars W.C. Fields), Tampa Theatre, 7:30 p.m., 9:20 p.m.

Wednesday,
Sept. 17

The 39 Steps (G/Alfred Hitchcock), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

Thursday,
Sept. 18

The Deep (PG/stars Nick Nolte, Jacqueline Bisset), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

art

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Sept. 12 -
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Friday,
Sept. 12 -
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Oct. 10

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Saturday,
Sept. 13

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Local groups headline Musicfest

By LIGIA LARGE
Features Editor

The time has come for Student Government's annual Musicfest.

This year's event is expected to be better than the last. John Robinson, chairman of SG's Music Committee, said that last year many students complained about the fact that Musicfest was held in the Spartan Sport Center. This year Musicfest will take place on the Intramural Field.

On the day's itinerary is non-stop music, non-stop refreshments, and dinner. The music and refreshments are free, but a meal card is needed for the dinner.

This will be the first year that local bands will perform at Musicfest. Robinson said the national bands that usually perform at campus events are not as good as the local bands which are scheduled tomorrow.

The first group to perform will be a Reggae band, *Culture Roots*. The six-member band from Tampa is a regular at Skipper's Smokehouse and the University of South Florida.

The second group is a St. Petersburg band, *Multi-Colored House*. This is the first time this progressive band will perform at a college.

The final band of the day will be the *J.G. Lyons Band (JGLB)*. JGLB is a pop group that performs at MacDinton's and Skipper's Smokehouse. Both JGLB and *Culture Roots* were chosen by the Tampa Tribune as the best bands in Tampa.

The music will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 6 p.m. on Saturday. There will be a disk jockey to entertain between acts.

Dinner is being provided by Epicure. The meal will consist of picnic-type foods.

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The music, magic and creative talents of Michael Jackson, George Lucas, Francis Coppola, and The Walt Disney Company are combined in "Captain EO," a narrative 3-D motion-picture musical space adventure.

With original Jackson songs, exciting dances, three-dimensional marvels, and a science-fiction storyline, it will open today at Walt Disney World Epcot Center in Florida, Disneyland in California and nowhere else in the universe. It is presented in both parks by Eastman Kodak Company.

The 15-minute spectacular stars Michael Jackson performing his original score, actress Anjelica Huston, comedian Dick Shawn and a cast of merry, mythical space characters with dual personalities who undergo a magical transformation to become Jackson's electronic band in conquering the forces of darkness.

The colorful new Disney-created musical-instrument characters include: Hooter, the little green elephant who sneezes wild musical notes through his flute-like trunk; Fuzzball, the orange-haired space-monkey with butterfly wings; the Geex, a gold-encased, two-faced personality with two left feet, one right foot and two shaggy heads named Idy and Ody; Major Domo, whose mirrored silver costume becomes a complete set of drums, traps, and string bass played by Fuzzball;

and Minor Domo with his sparkling purple torso that turns into an electronic synthesizer played by Hooter.

The super-realism of the 3-D, 70mm process makes it seem that Michael Jackson dances right out of the screen into the theater, and spaceships hover over the audience while lasers shoot past their heads.

The total effect is one of motion, color, and high energy filled with future-style music and every possible illusion to create an exciting and realistic journey in space for the audience.

During the journey, Captain EO and his merry crew discover a colorless planet where they are confronted by the Black Queen (Anjelica Huston) and her forces of darkness. Using the power of music, dance, and light to fill the planet and the theater with all the shades of the rainbow, the EO crew turns the black-and-white land into a magical world of color and happiness.

The film probably makes use of more famous-name talents than any other of its length ever produced.

The production called on Hollywood's finest choreographers, set designers, costume creators, and special-effects artists—all of them excited by the challenge of shooting this kind of imaginative film in three dimensions. Also making a major contribution in concept and design was a creative team from the Disney design and engineering firm, Walt Disney Imagineering.

The new kind of motion-picture achievement required twice the lighting of an ordinary picture because it was shot on 70mm film. It required building a new theater at Disneyland and extensively changing the Kodak Magic Eye Theater in Walt Disney World so innovative special effects on the screen could be integrated with pyrotechnic lighting effects in the theaters.

For all its technology, "Captain EO" is first and foremost a musical spectacular and a thrilling space-fantasy adventure, according to its producers. "The sense of wonder and amazement it creates is a reflection of the passion and dedication of Michael Jackson," director Coppola said.

The unusual project began dur-

ing discussions about new theme-park projects between George Lucas and Michael Eisner, chairman and chief executive officer of The Walt Disney Company. "We knew Michael Jackson was a Disney aficionado," Eisner recalls. "So we called him. He agreed to join the project, but only if Lucas was involved."

The result, according to Coppola, "is unlike any other 3-D movie ever produced. We shot it aggressively so that stereo images and illusion go beyond what the audience could see normally."

Because the dimensional effects are far greater than earlier 3-D systems, and because of the larger film format of 70mm, it requires much greater effort in both filming and post-production. Even though "Captain EO" lasts just 15 minutes, these special requirements made the process as long as a full-length feature.

Celebrity premieres at both Walt Disney World and Disneyland are being planned for inclusion in a nationwide network television special this fall. "Captain EO" opens Sept. 19.



Michael Jackson is Captain EO in Walt Disney's 3-D spectacular.


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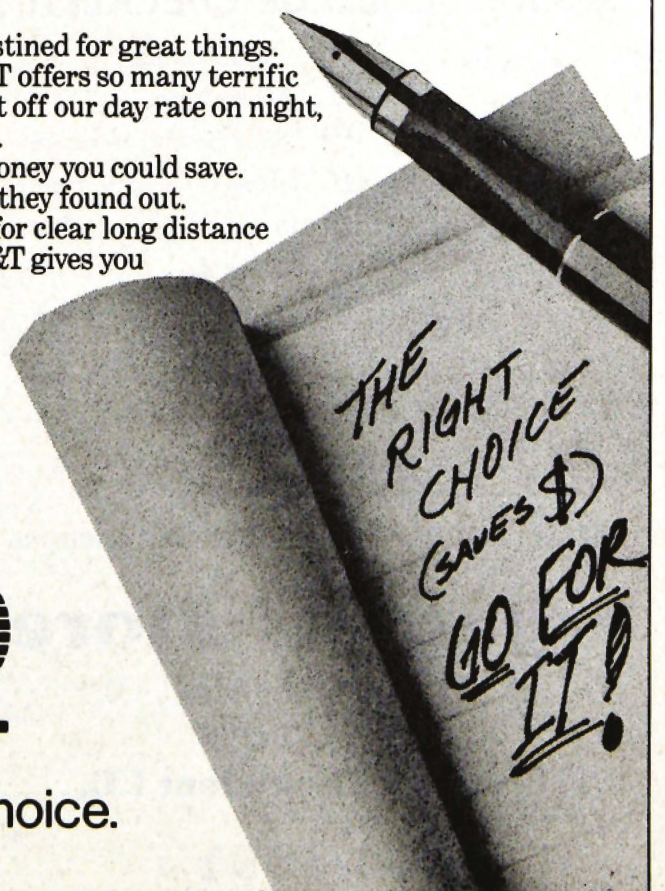
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New S.I.D. urges student support for athletics

By VIRGINIA STAMOS
Sports Editor

If a top ten list of the most sports enthusiastic schools were compiled, the University of Tampa would not likely make the list. Although student attendance to Spartan sports events was up last year, the support was neither consistent nor overwhelming. This is the area where Larry Grawburg, new to the position of Sports Information Director, must direct his talent.

The S.I.D. typically handles the general public relations work for all the Spartan teams. The job may entail printing programs, profiles, or media guides from the Athletic Department. Making the student body and Tampa Bay community aware of honors for outstanding athletes is also a major role. However, Grawburg believes his job has an additional responsibility, drawing the students and the community away from passive support and into the Spartan Sport Center for some active support.

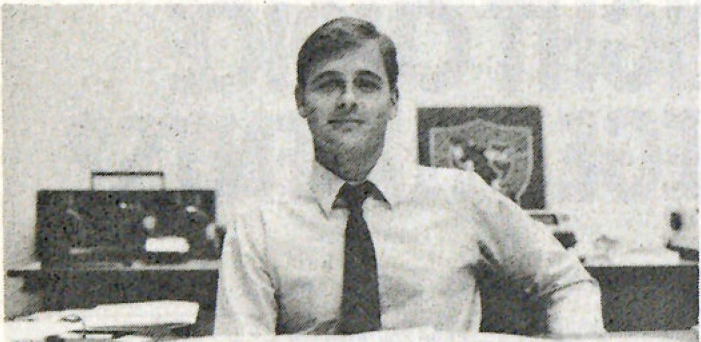
Hailing from Grand Blanc, Mich., this former marketing student worked as an advertising manager for his hometown paper.

Moving to Tampa brought him his first experience as a public relations man and introduced him to the world of marketing a sports team, the Tampa Bay Bandits, during their 1985 season.

Grawburg worked with former University of Tampa S.I.D., Dave Jovanovic, who not only trained him, but also made him aware of the job opening in the Spartan Sport Center.

Relatively new to the field of public relations and with no actual journalism background, Grawburg was given the position of S.I.D. because of his outstanding marketing skills and the desire of the Athletic Department to see more student involvement.

Grawburg wants to see more of the "sixth man," the name he uses to describe the fans, at the games. To generate enthusiasm and lure students to the sports events, Grawburg will be using several promotional tactics. He intends to have give-aways and drawings with a possibility of having local talent perform concerts after the games. A pep band organized by the University music department is also being considered.



Larry Grawburg, sports information director, wants to increase student attendance at UT sports events.



Spartans and Boca re-position to continue the game.

Caroline Perry/Minaret



Spartan player Jim Bodreau challenges a Boca team member for the ball.

Caroline Perry/Minaret

Experienced Boca Raton defeats Spartans in season opener

By JANET HARDY
Staff Writer

The 1986 Spartan soccer season began on a sour note last Wednesday night with a 1-0 loss to Boca Raton College. According to Head Coach Jay Miller, Boca is a very

tough team whose members have been playing together for a number of years. "Our potential is there, but we are still a bit stiff, being a team that is just getting used to playing together," Miller said.

The Spartans held together well and managed to penetrate Boca

Raton's tough defensive line. Goalies Frank Arlasky and Scott Leamey both had good games, as did sophomore Tom Hogstedt. A fight in the second half between Boca Raton's Euclides De Gouvias and UT's John Clark had to be broken up. No serious injuries were incurred, but red and yellow cards were handed out by the referee.

The Spartans' play hearted up in the second half and the two teams became competitive. The only goal of the match was scored during this period, by Boca's Greg Kedikinetsoe, 12 minutes into the half. Coach Miller said that as the time began to run down on the clock, the two teams became very aggressive, and when this happened, it really became "a man's game."

Being able to penetrate a well-guarded goal is one thing the Spartans are working on. "We need to explore the flanks of the goal more, and our man-to-man needs to be tighter. It was tough to have an experienced team like Boca as our first opponent, but we learned some important things, and it was good experience for us."

The Spartan's next home game will be tomorrow against Eckerd College at 7:30 p.m.

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Alumni challenge falls short in matchup

By VIRGINIA STAMOS
Sports Editor

Age might have been a factor in Saturday night's Spartans vs. Alumni soccer game, but it did not play the role one might think. The years that separated the Spartans and Alumni were not years in terms of age, only in terms of experience.

Although the Spartans defeated the Alumni 5-2, it was an accomplishment they had to earn. The Alumni took the initiative in the first half and scored the only goal during that period. The Spartans were unable to match their opponents until well into the second

half. It was at this time that they applied their offensive talents to take control of the game.

Jim Boudreau, a sophomore, made two goals including the first for the Spartans that evening. He was followed in scoring by Bill Unziker, a senior, and Buck Dougherty. The Alumni team included 1985 graduate, Jim William, Steve Savage, and Peter Johanson as well as 22 other returning players. Coaching the team was Tom Fitzgerald.

The two teams played around the poor weather conditions and were joined by a sufficient number of people who chanted their support.



The 1986 Spartan soccer team.

Chris Cranston/Minaret



Bill Unzicker preps the ball in practice.

Chris Cranston/Minaret

1986 University of Tampa Soccer Schedule		
Sept. 13.	Eckerd College	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 16	at Stetson University	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 20	Florida Institute of Technology	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 24	Flagler College	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 27	Barry University	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 30	at Florida Southern College	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	McDonald's Soccer Classic University of Florida vs. American University University of Tampa vs. Penn State	6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 4	McDonald's Soccer Class (at USF) University of Tampa vs. American University University of South Florida vs. Penn State	6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Recreation Schedule

Place	Spartan Sports Center	Free Weights Room	Pepin/Rood Stadium	Tennis Racquetball Courts	Swimming Pool
Date					
Fri. Sept. 12	6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	7:00 a.m. - Dark	Lights until 10 p.m.	10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 13	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m. until Noon	UT Soccer vs. Eckerd 7:30 p.m.		
Sun. Sept. 14	↓	↓	7:00 a.m. - until Dark		
Mon. Sept. 15	6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m. - until Noon			↓
Tues. Sept. 16	Pro Wrestling 8:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.			Noon - 3:00 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 17	6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	↓	↓	↓	10:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m.
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We are looking forward to participating in Delta Gamma's upcoming Anchor Splash.

Alpha Chi

The officers of Alpha Chi National Honor Society met this week with their faculty advisor, Dr. Ellison to begin preparations for the upcoming College Bowl. Winners of UT's College Bowl will represent UT at National Competitions.

Notices will be distributed to the faculty to select students who are among the top 10% (academically) of the junior and senior classes. These selected students will become the new inductees into Alpha Chi.

Pi Kappa Phi

The Pi Kappas would like to congratulate all those who have affiliated with our brotherhood. This will be a fine year and we hope all of you will do your part in making us number one. We would like to say hello to all of our Greek friends and we look forward to our social with Delta Gamma as well as all other socials this semester. Those of you still considering accepting bids must do so by Sunday, Sept. 14 because that is when pledge classes start rolling. Any ladies considering becoming little sisters, ask any Pi Kapp for details. This year we will be accepting only a limited number.

Newman Club

The Newman Club is back. We held our first meeting on Sunday, and the wheels are turning. But it's not too late for those who are interested to get involved. Meetings are held on the first Sunday of each month in the Dome Room at 8 p.m. A mass is held in the Dome Room each

Sunday night at 9 p.m. We have started a music ministry to play at the masses. Anyone interested in the music ministry or the Newman Club should drop us a note addressed to the Newman Club, Box 2796.

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma is proud to announce the addition of nineteen women into their fall pledge class: Dawn Berrios, Mindy Combs, Kim Durance, Leslie Elgart, Debbie Esbit, Beth Ann Frich, Val Galle, Angela Kopeldusos, Debbie Melik, Tonya Olmstead, Sonya Olsen, Monica Ramsey, Laurie Rosencranz, Debbie Rosewater, Amy Shalita, Christine Sperl, Kim Valdez, Cheryl Verde and Jeanne Wagenbrenner. We would also like to congratulate Panhellenic and the other sororities on a successful fall rush.

This coming week the sisters of Epsilon Theta will be appreciating their new pledges and will be holding a progressive chapter dinner in ResCom to start off their year together. The chapter is eagerly awaiting Anchorsplash and invites the entire UT community to participate in this event to be held the week of Sept. 22 through the 28.

Delta Sigma Pi

Welcome back Delta Sigma Pi. We are 24 links strong, with our recruiting for business students continuing through Sept. 15. Information is available at our table in Plant Hall lobby and the second floor from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Those interested, stop by or speak with a brother or one of the following officers: Lisa Blackburn, Penny Dickos, Tony Jakusovas, Bader Karden, Diana Perez-Vega, Kim Reynolds, Francine Schwartz, and Anita Wysocki. Congratulations to our faculty brother Karen Squires on "Advisor of the Year."

On Friday, Sept. 19, our pledge reception will be held at 7 p.m. in the Trustees Dining Room. This is your opportunity to find out more about Delta Sigma Pi, the International Business fraternity. We look forward to meeting you.

PERSONALS

A special thanks to our Sig Ep alumnus, Brett McMullen for his spectacular slide show at our recent Ice Cream Rush Party.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Mom - Get well quick, Dad's starving!

Love,
The Kid

Gertrude's Daddy -

Heard any good albums lately? So have I.
Hugs and Kisses,
Your Partner
in Crime

Dor's,

When are we doing dinner again? This time your place with "Goombay - Smashers."

Pambo - Thanks for all you've done, you've been great!!

Terry - You're doing great! I miss working with you, we'll have to do lunch.

ResCom Staff - Your the Best, looking forward to a Great Year.

Trixie -

Remember tonight, get psyched, it's going to be a late one (later then the night with Bill or the Night with the Fraii).

Mamma 'k' - It's gonna be a good one.

Yo mJ

Have you gotten any stuff yet?

Sincerely
C

Carole -

This wkend is happy hr. scoopeage session. I'll be in Touch! Trix

Yo Bodine -

How's the vespa?! Thank Goodness Florida's flat! Prost to another great year.
Your massuse!

Terry -

Thanks for being so nice all the time!
Trace

Lisa & Tree -

It's been great remembering the good old days with you two. Thanks! Tracey

Jude, Thanks for putting up with me.
Love Dane

Christa,

Just remember, "The edge of civilization."
You and I are there. Dane

Rez Wez,

Let's go for some more beach action! Great fun! Dane

Gail, Keep your lead "above water."
Dane

Pam, I can't control it any longer.

Dane

Criminology Internships

Applicants for the criminology internship program for the spring 1987 semester should make an appointment with Dr. Quinn by Sept. 30.

Auditions
at Falk Theatre

Tonight at 7 p.m. at the David Falk Theatre auditions for UT's fall theatre production will continue. The auditions are open to all UT students, faculty, staff and alumni. The plays being cast are *The Shawl* and *Prarie du Chein* by David Mamet and *The Rimers of Eldritch* by Lanford Wilson. Scripts of these plays will be available at the door.

The Alpha Kappa Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega (the national drama honor fraternity) will be holding an informal get-acquainted session at the auditions. Anyone with an interest in any aspect of theatre is invited to attend. For further information contact Gary Luter at ext. 230 or 217. All those interested in more information about Alpha Psi Omega who are unable to attend tonight's interest session, are encouraged to write Chris Johnson at Box 68F.

Professional
Education Program

Applications to the internship program for the spring 1987 semester are available in the office of the division of education, PH-336. The due date of the completed intern packets is Monday, Sept. 22, at which time they should be returned to room 336. Appointments will then be made with the coordinator of the internship program, Dr. Bohren.

Teacher Competency
Tests

The Teacher Education Competency Tests - Reading, Mathema-

tics, and Writing - will be given by Dr. Bohren on Friday, Sept. 26, at 3 p.m. in rm. 119 of the physical education area in the Spartan Sports Center. These tests are mandatory for all future teachers. Sign up for the tests in the division of education office, PH-336.

Male Cheerleaders

If there are any males that may be interested, we'd like to talk with you. We'd like to capture some big time college spirit during the basketball season, and we are very interested in adding a few men who may enjoy the experience. If you'd like to consider leading the Spartan Spirit this year, please contact Terry Geitner, Assistant Director of SCOPE at UTPO "K", or Linda Voegel, Director of Residence Life and Community Development, at Box 109F.

We're anticipating a great season, and would like to talk with any male who may be interested.

Announcements Policy

DEADLINE: Monday, 1 p.m. for Friday's issue. Submit to Box 2757 or UU4. **MUST** be typed, double-spaced. DO NOT type in all capital letters. Announcements must concern the UT campus and may be edited for brevity and style. The submitter's name, organization, and box number **MUST** be included.

Personals Policy

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