



Focus On Faculty

By Robin Siegel

Modest: 1) having or showing a moderate or humble opinion of one's own value, abilities, achievements, etc., unassuming, 2). Dr. Jeff Davis.

Dr. Davis: a UT economics professor who speaks fluent French, who never received his M.A. degree, and a man who held important federal government positions during three decades.

Conversant in all topics of discussion, Dr. Davis is a native of Oklahoma. He attended high school and one year of college in France. He was graduated with a B.A. in physics and math at the University of Mississippi where he minored in economics. He later taught French and math there. He worked under Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover during the early 1920's when Washington, D.C. was a relaxed, friendly town, where Calvin Coolidge used to windowshop and no one recognized him.

During World War II, Dr. Davis was an economist in the Roosevelt administration. He was responsible for planning the type of materials to be stock-piled for soldiers' use after the war. To save time and money Dr. Davis obtained his Ph.D. in economics, skipping his master's degree.

In 1950, federal economists believed that World War III was eminent and Dr. Davis, as head of the National Production Authority in the Dept. of Textiles, helped to form elaborate agencies to plan what materials would be needed for the war.

Dr. Davis came to the University of Tampa in 1966 where he served as chairman of the division of business and economics until 1969. He plans to travel to the Rocky Mountains this summer, which is one of his favorite locations.

Leadership Workshop

The Leadership Development Workshop, headed by Dr. Tim Russell and Dean Meyers is geared to show students who have the potentiality to be leaders how they can be effective.

There have been two workshops already, one held March 19th and 20th and another one which took place March 31st and April 1st. The faculty and staff are asked to list students, they feel have the ability to be future leaders. The chosen students are then sent letters encouraging them to participate in the one time offered workshop.

If the student accepts the offer, which will undoubtedly be of value, he attends the workshop which involves numerous activities. These activities help students know themselves better, know how groups operate and how they can have an effect on a group as a leader.

Students who are selected are currently involved in one or more organizations. With the help of the workshop they can be more effective in that organization the following school year. It must be noted also that this program is only offered to underclassmen.

After their attendance at the workshop, students will have the opportunity to express their leadership in volunteer jobs that will need leaders. For example, the orientation program for fall '76 will also consist of many small groups concentrating on certain themes, these groups will need leaders. There will be a variety of other different opportunities arising throughout the year to give students a chance to be in the "Leadership Role."

It was a most rewarding experience and after the first workshop session students felt it very worthwhile.

Cheryl Chamness

Museum Mentionable

Patricia Moller, curator and director of Henry B. Plant Museum, announced that the final free antiques clinic of the season is scheduled on Saturday, April 10, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Visitors are invited to bring coins, stamps, heirlooms and objets d'art to the museum, which is housed in the University of Tampa's Plant Hall. Sharing their expertise in appraising the items will be James T. Leigh, importer, and John Z. Means, numismatist. The monthly clinics have been planned as a community service.



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LAST DAY TO ENROLL

Today (April 7) is the final day for students to pre-enroll for the 1975 Spring Intersession scheduled May 3-21. Students still have until May 7 to pre-enroll for the Summer Session I May 31-July 2.

Registration for Intersession is April 30 and for Summer Session I May 28.

Students who wait until registration day, however, could end up not getting the class they want. The simple reason is courses with insufficient pre-enrollment may be cancelled before registration.

Among Intersession courses in possible danger are: The Creative Arts in the New World; Chemistry 499A; German Advanced Conversation and Literature; MUSIC — The Creative Arts in the New World; Harpsichord Performance and Baroque Ensemble Performance; PHYSICAL EDUCATION — Outdoor Education.

Travel-Study In Mexico

More than a book-bound education is ahead for a group of University of Tampa students who will go South of the Border to see "history where it happened."

With UT Professor of Modern Languages, Dr. Eustasio Fernandez, as the guide, the Mexico study tour is being offered as a highlight of the May Intersession.

According to Dr. Fernandez, the purpose of this three-hour credit course is to give the students an in-depth understanding of a foreign culture and civilization.

Preceding their Mexican excursion, students will participate in classroom study at the University of Tampa from May 3-May 12.

The tour, which departs from Tampa on May 13, has stopovers scheduled in Mexico City, the hub of the republic; Taxco, the silver mining center of Mexico; Teotihuacan, site of the pyramid to the sun and pyramid to the moon; lochimilco, city of the famous floating gardens and Cuernavaca, home of the summer palace of Cortez.

The travel-study group will be limited to 25 and students must register for the trip prior to April 7.

Friends of the University may sign up as non-matriculating students with special permission of the instructor.

MISS FORWARD FUND NAMED

University of Tampa junior and native Tampan Becky Burnett, an English major, was named Miss Forward Fund as a highlight of the Forward Fund '76 special Gifts Report meeting held at the Holiday Inn Central.

The 20-year-old daughter of Mrs. Guy A. Burnett Jr., 203 Caspian Way, and the late Mr. Burnett, is a Junior Senator of the Student Government Association, a member of Sigma Tau Delta English Fraternity and a "Rosebud" for Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Members of the Miss Forward Fund Court include: Junior Karen Dolmat, a 21-year-old New Yorker and elementary education major who plans to teach in Tampa; Michelle Lipsitz, a 20-year-old freshman and pre-med student from Maryland; Linda Luizza, a 21-year-old senior and physical education major who is a member and PR representative for UT's varsity water skiing team, and Marian Paeth, a 21-year-old Ohio native, a senior and criminology major who is seeking a career as a law firm investigator in Florida.

The annual Forward Fund Drive, which is the University of Tampa's major fund raising effort, is spearheaded by the University's Board of Counselors, an organization of young business and professional leaders in the community.

Several courses already have been cancelled. Check the Registrar's office for that information.

Summer Session I has a number of courses with pre-enrollment falling below the prescribed minimum required for the class to carry. If enrollment does not pick up in the next couple of weeks or so, cancellations could occur.

Shaky courses are: ACCOUNTING — Financial Accounting; ART — Advanced Painting and Special Problems; BIOLOGY — Biological Science, Environmental Economics; BUSINESS MANAGEMENT — Labor Relations; CRIMINOLOGY — Field Work Internship Program; EDUCATION — Foundations of American Education; Teaching Science in the Elementary School; Principles of Safety Education; Driver and Traffic Safety Education; Techniques of Corrective, Adaptive and Accelerated Reading; ENGLISH — Composition and Rhetoric I, Composition and Rhetoric II; English Literature I; Major Authors.

Other courses with pre-enrollment under six students are Interpretations of American History, Journalistic Writing I, the basic journalism course offered in Summer I for the first time; Constructive Mathematics; Music Fundamentals 100B; Bio-Kinetics and Conditioning, First Aid, Swimming, Tennis and Gymnastics, all in physical education.

Others are: PSYCHOLOGY — Marriage and the Family, Juvenile Delinquency, Drug and Alcohol Addiction and Field Work Internship Program; SPEECH — Oral Communication.

Enrollment for Summer Session II is July 9. Classes run from July 12 to August 13.



MBA Lecture Scheduled

Hicks B. Waldron, Jr., a man who should know something about profits, will speak to University of Tampa students at 8 p.m. tonight in the UT Ballroom on "My Turn: A Businessman's View of Profit."

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Waldron is president and chief executive officer of Heublein Inc., a multinational company which Business Week two years ago reported had profits of over \$54 million on sales of over \$1 billion in products as diverse as Kentucky Fried Chicken, Smirnoff vodka and Italian Swiss Colony Wine.

A year later, he was appointed group executive for consumer products at GE.

University Housing

Resident Hall and University apartment assignments for fall semester, 1976, are being completed at this time. As is the university policy, continuing students who have submitted a room preference form and paid their Pre-Enrollment deposit by April 1, 1976 deadline, have been given priority on selecting rooms before new student assignments are made.

In order to eliminate the necessity of "oversigned" rooms in the fall, one important change has been made in the billing procedure for room rent. Students will receive their pre-billing for fall the last week of June, and *full payment of room rent must be paid no later than July 15.*

No residence hall or university apartment assignment will be held for any student whose fall semester room rent is not paid by July 15.

Dean Meyer

Dr. Stewart To Attend Shakespeare Congress

Dr. William Stewart, professor of English at the University of Tampa, will be attending the International Shakespeare Congress in Washington, D. C., April 22-25.

The Congress, sponsored by the Shakespeare Association of America, will consist of several seminars analyzing Shakespeare's works in various manners. Members from around the world, including Japan, Russia and England, will be present at this year's event. Dr. Stewart and 17 others will discuss and debate several Christian interpretations of Shakespeare in their Seminar.

In preparing for this group discussion, Dr. Stewart has written a paper entitled "Fortune and Christian Concepts in *Merchant of Venice* and *Hamlet*." Each Seminar member is requested to ready a paper in advance for discussion on April 24.

Dr. Stewart also attended the Congress held August 1971 in Vancouver, British Columbia. Asked why he was returning this year, Dr. Stewart replied, "The Seminar may show us some fresh directions in Christian interpretations of Shakespeare." He also explained that Shakespeare's works interpreted in a Christian manner, is of gradually expanding interest and he is hopeful that the 1976 Seminar will respond with new ideas in this particular field, as well as other Shakespearean analyses.

Shary Hauer

MISS HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY CONTESTANTS SOUGHT

May 1 has been selected for the date of the 1976 Miss Hillsborough County Scholarship Pageant, a preliminary of the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

Young women interested in competing for title have been invited to attend a Pepsi party on April 7, 7 to 9 p.m., in the Activities Room of the new Sears & Roebuck Store (Tampa Bay Mall), 3302 W. Buffalo.

Entry forms for the pageant are available in the Junior Department of the Tampa Bay Mall Sears store and also in the Junior Department of the University Square Mall Sears store.

Competition for the pageant will include evening gown, talent and swimsuit divisions. The winner will compete for the Miss Florida crown this summer in Orlando and a chance to seek the Miss America title in Atlantic City.

For more information, contact Mrs. Olga Rhoads, 876-9960, Coordinator of Contestants, or Bob Vallee, 935-5356, Executive Director of the Miss Hillsborough County Pageant Association.

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Winding up a rebuilding year the UT men's tennis team went into their final three-game road trip in Georgia with a 6-10 record. The 1976 Spartan racquet rappers are, from left: STANDING — Coach Howard "Curly" Davis, James Gregor, Alex Tumilowitchz, Frank Swope, Gregg Goldberg and Warren Williams. KNEELING — Jack Germano, Harry Rosen and Bob Cross. After defeating Air Force Academy, the team went on the road against Georgia State, Georgia Tech and Emory University.

(Photo by Irv Edelson)

Homecoming Follow-up

The Bicentennial Homecoming Weekend which took place March 12-14 was apparently received by students, staff and alumni with mixed feelings. In reviewing the weekend, Sharon Greene, SPC president, helped note some of the disappointments and the successes of Homecoming.

In relation to disappointments — first, there seem to be a lack of alumni participation. In addition, there was a lack of central theme, which may be more excusable than the first since everyone seems to be tired of "Bicentennial" events! The lectures held Tuesday and Thursday preceeding Homecoming which Merle Miller and Tom Porter spoke, also drew a poor number of participants. And, although the faculty-staff involvement was good at the softball game, Friday, the 12th, attendance in other events was not such a good turn out.

To balance out these let downs, there were a number of success stories to recognize. The student-faculty softball game was a success; the faculty winning 13-12 — a close one! The pool party held Friday night also drew a lot of people. A good number attended the picnic and Greek games held Saturday, the 13th. Tampa defeated the Yale crew team in tug-of-war which heightened their spirits! Also, during the picnic the famous beer chugging contest was won by Sue Scaglione over Dave Hauser! All in all 800 people attended the baseball games which includes students, alumni, staff and visitors.

Saturday night the Hoedown with two great bands was equally successful with a crowd

Alumni Homecoming

Although this year's Homecoming did not have a large alumni attendance it was partially expected due to the change in the events time and format. Hopefully, in the future these changes will grow into acceptance.

This year there were representatives in the graduating class as far back as 1935. Alumni guests traveled from a variety of states also, such as Connecticut, Texas, Mississippi, and Mexico.

In the special alumni activities that were planned 50 attended the national council meeting, 40 attended the luncheon on Saturday and approximately 70 turned out at the dinner-dance at the Hilton. This accounts for alumni plus friends.

Even though it was a small turn out the people who did come expressed enjoyment of the weekend and next year's Homecoming optimistically seeks a greater success.

Cheryl Chamness

of approximately 550 people. Sharon commented, "Special thanks should be given to the Rat staff for their help and supplying us with liquid refreshment."

It is obvious that any major event will have its disappointments and successes; but it is important to constantly better them and think up new ideas and ways of producing them. SPC is one organization who strives to make UT better with interesting and enjoyable events. Your suggestions and comments are always welcome. It has already been suggested that next year's Homecoming be on Gasparilla weekend to encourage more alumni participation. What do you think?

Cheryl Chamness

ODK Scholarship Contest

ODK, national leadership honor society, is sponsoring a scholarship competition for graduating seniors who have been accepted to graduate school for the fall semester. For further information and to pick-up an application form, go to Dean Meyer's office, Room 306, Plant Hall. Deadline for handing in the form is August 1. Selection of the winner will take place September 1, in order to give all applicants time to receive their graduate school acceptance.

L. D.

Apply For NSFURP

You are invited to consider applying for participation in the National Science Foundation-sponsored Undergraduate Research Participation program which has been funded at Alma College for Summer, 1976.

Participants will be engaged in the research program for 11 weeks, beginning about June 1. The participant stipend is \$900. Applicants should request an application form from my office or from the chairman of the biology, economics, or sociology department at University of Tampa. These individuals on your campus were sent descriptions of the research areas and application blanks. The completed forms should be submitted to me or to any of the supervisors before the April 9 deadline. Preference will be given qualified juniors.

The four areas of research participation are:

- I. Survey of Forest Resources and Forest Productivity (Professors Roeper and Kapp)
- II. Economic and Social Feasibility of Forest Management (Professors Bechill and Schumm)
- III. Impact of Forest Management on the Fauna and Nutrient Flow of Floodplain Ecosystems (Professors Eyer, Edgar, and Roeper)
- IV. Presettlement Forest Paleocology, Archeology, and the History of Land Use (Professors Kapp and Luke)

Contact Ronald O. Kapp, Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801, 517-463-2141.

Letters to the editor

Cafeteria Complaint

Dear Editor:

We have been students at the University of Tampa since the Fall Semester of 1975. We have suffered through much this year, but unfortunately kept our grievances to ourselves. Well, now we feel before our year at U. of T. is completed that we must stress our major complaint.

Many times upon entering the cafeteria we have sighted a 'delicious' entree that has appealed to our appetites. Where-upon entering the line, much to our disappointment, we find the food we have chosen is exhausted in supply. The ill-mannered behavior of the ladies serving the food makes our second choice even more unappetizing than it originally seemed. While grudgingly forcing this food down our throats, the cafeteria staff proceeds to appear with their meals. Suprisingly, much to our dismay, as they parade by our table, we discover upon their tray the original meal we had chosen. The same meal we were told that had been depleted.

We have suffered through many nauseating meals during our year here. But to see before our eyes the vision of our desired meals on the trays of the employees, is irritating.

We pay a large amount of money for our meals here. We feel we deserve our first choice, over the working staff!

Not only has this instance occurred several times, but we have witnessed the employees walking out with a meal, par excellence, one that is not even on the scheduled menu.

Granted, the employees do work hard, and they do deserve a good meal, but they are also able to obtain good meals in their own homes. The cafeteria is our only source of food obtainment. Personally, we are not willing to relinquish our meals to them. Are you?

Sincerely,
Kim Holland
Linda Weil

Some Might Call It America, Why Not!

On the article last week concerning the person arrested for "Marijuana", I don't understand. What is with this country? What is going on? Are we a country out here or are we fifty separate individual countries? Why is it that a few states realize the reality of "Marijuana" and deal with it and others like Florida, must sit back on their leather straps and continue to keep the individual at odds with himself? So what if a person smokes "Marijuana"? So what if when he gets married his kids grow up and smoke "Marijuana"? Shouldn't it be quite evident by now to these seemingly ignorant authorities that "Marijuana" is as harmless to society as alcohol? And look at alcohol!!!! Show me a difference? Show me a difference you can back up!!!! Why should the leading killer of the highways, the only disease that you can't get a shot for and seemingly the most accepted serious sickness be accepted, when "Marijuana", which most people (authorities) haven't even tried, must be set in red ink and its followers be lead down a path of constant harassment? WHAT IS THE BIG DEAL? Who are these authorities controlling the lives of would be innocent people in California? Are we a country or hell, are we heading back into our own little tribes? Or better still, have we ever come out of them?

Steve Slebeda



Any Birth Control Safer Than Childbirth

(CPS)—There is less risk of death associated with the use of any major method of birth control than risk from death from childbirth according to a recent study prepared for the Population Council. And the risk of dying from childbirth is less than the risk of dying in an automobile accident.

Misleading Ad

Two or three issues ago I spotted an ad in The Minaret from the Florida Society of Poets which asked for poems to be sent in for possible publication. Being an English major and an enthusiastic writer, I decided that this would be an excellent opportunity to possibly have one of my poems published. I selected three of my poems and sent them in. A few days later I received a reply from the Society congratulating me on the acceptance of one of my poems for publication in their book. I was overjoyed to say the least, but after reading the letter thoroughly I found that in order for them to publish my poem I had to be a member of the Florida Society of Poets which costs \$25.00 per year. Sensing a fraud, I called the Better Business Bureau to ask them if they knew anything about the Society. They told me that everyone they had heard from had at least one poem accepted. The BBB also told me that in early January they had sent them a Better Business form that was to have been filled in and returned and it never was. After receiving this information I was totally disappointed.

I am angry that The Minaret allowed an outfit that is obviously a rip-off to advertise in it. I can only say that I think some stringent efforts should be taken in the direction of prohibiting deceitful advertisement in a newspaper supposedly in circulation for the benefit, not the demise, of University of Tampa students.

Erica Shames

I refer Ms. Shames to the October 15, 1975 issue of The Minaret:

P.S. We try to check out all advertisers for authenticity, but if anyone should run into any problems it would be appreciated if you would report them to our office, room 416, Plant Hall.

We really do try and check out each advertizer. We regret any discomfort Ms. Shames might have experienced.

The report showed that the lowest mortality rate associated with natural contraceptive methods (like rhythm) is backed up by abortions. But this course would require most women to have one or two abortions in the course of their lifetimes, a practice most medical authorities do not condone.

The only exception to the low mortality rate with major birth control methods is for women over 40 years of age who take birth control pills. For younger women, annual risks with the pill range from one to two deaths per 100,000. But for women over 40, that risk rises sharply to 25 deaths per 100,000.

The report found that the only method of birth control which carries no known risk of death is vasectomy.



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around campus

The school year is drawing to a close and the SGA meetings have become shorter and duller. The biggest news, which will probably upset ARA food service, is that bugs (specifically cockroaches) were discovered in some dishes at breakfast and dinner. So much for pleasant dining.

The radio station which I thought had moved to another city, will hopefully be on the air April 5. This I have to hear to believe. (No offense, Jeff.) Incidentally, station manager Jeff, Cy Sinar, Tom Reich and Elise Stigulano have been honored by being nominated for Outstanding House Member. The prize is a \$250.00 scholarship which just might cover books, if the winner is lucky.

Young violinists in the area will perform Saturday, April 10, at 1 p.m. in a University of Tampa-sponsored Suzuki recital.

The performers (ages 3-12) will demonstrate how much progress they have made in the Suzuki program.

The Suzuki program serves as a training ground for future symphony musicians or college music majors. According to Rodean, this method is geared "to instill love for beauty and sensitivity for life" within young children.

Suzuki summer classes will be scheduled in the future. For information on the program, contact the Division of Fine Arts at the University of Tampa, 253-8861, Ext. 217.



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On Tuesday night, March 30, a few members of the Minaret staff had the opportunity to attend the Press Preview of the movie "All the President's Men." This movie is soon to be released in the bay area. Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffmand, star as the two Washington Post reporters who uncovered the Watergate "coverup." "All the President's Men" reveals the amazing complexity which surrounded the stories that slowly unravelled the mystery about the activities of the Committee to Re-Elect the President. This movie does not tell the story of the Watergate conspirators, it tells the story of two hard-working news reporters, Woodward (Redford) and Bernstein (Hoffman), who knew they had something from the beginning and worked to prove their story was "front page material." Redford and Hoffman show a great deal of versatility in their roles. They add the spice of everyday humor to the image of the newspaper man fighting everyone from the District Attorney to the White House. The producers make excellent use of actual news reels interspersed throughout the film to bring an extra touch of reality to the whole picture. The film as a whole is suspense filled, even though the outcome is already known. "All the President's Men" is an excellent film. It is not the typical documentary, nor is it a defense for either conspirator or prosecutor, it is an accurate "historical novel" type movie that is both enjoyable and informative.

Professor Richard Rodean, Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, attended District Conventions of Kappa Kappa Psi during the month of March at Kent State University in Ohio. The University of Tampa will be represented by students of our chapters of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma at the District VIII Convention to be held at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattisburg during the last week in April. Professor Rodean will complete the series of Conventions as the National Secretary Treasurer of the fraternity, with a meeting at the University of Southern California during the first week in June.

ATTENTION SENIORS! It is very important that you attend the Senior Class Meeting on Friday, April 9, 1976 in Room 3 of the Student Union at 2:30 p.m. Anyone graduating in April, at the end of intercession, or either Summer sessions must attend this meeting. The procedure for the Graduation ceremony will be discussed at this time. The activities planned for that weekend will also be discussed.


Best wishes to the retiring editors: Dave Helterbran, Asst. Editor Moroccan; Marcia Buch, Asst. Editor Minaret; Karl Funds, Editor Minaret.

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**THANK STUDENTS AND STAFF
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The final major event for this semester is the Annual Honors Banquet to be held on April 8 beginning at 6:30 in Fletcher Lounge. The banquet is sponsored by Board of Fellows which support the University. This organization consists of prominent businessmen of the Tampa area.

Rowing

Although UT's rowing teams have been practicing since early September and have participated in many credited regattas, the success or failure of the crew will be evaluated on how they fare these next three weeks. Saturday the men and women will travel to Miami to face their Florida competition for the last time before the State and Southern Regional Championships.

On March 27 the University of Tampa sponsored the President's Cup Regatta. The races drew the praise of visiting coaches from Dartmouth, FIT, Miami, FTU and Minnesota. Dartmouth edged out Tampa for the President's Cup as they accumulated 18 points to UT's 17.

Tampa's girls swept the women's events with victories in the Varsity Four and Eight. The men had a tougher time as they could only manage a victory in the coxed pair. However, the Freshmen Eight and Varsity Four managed to save face even in defeat. The Freshmen Eight easily handled their Florida rivals finishing second to Dartmouth, twelve seconds ahead of Miami. The Varsity Four lost by a mere .8 of a second to Dartmouth and crushed FIT by 11 seconds.

Occasionally the best laid plans, no matter how perfect, seem to go astray. This is what happened last Saturday in the Governor's Cup Regatta held in Melbourne. After destroying their Florida competition the previous week Coaches Tully Vaughan and Tom Feaster had hopes of convincing victories. Vaughan's defending state champions lost to FIT in both the Eight and Four. Feaster had assembled a "very fast" JV Eight and were favored to win their event. The JV won their qualifying heat with FIT finishing a length back. However, in the finals FIT rebounded and slipped by the UT men by 1.3 seconds.

Feaster also felt his Freshmen Eight, Varsity Four and Pair could win their events. The Freshmen placed far behind the winning Miami boat whom they had defeated in the President's Cup. The Varsity Four were victims of an equipment change. They were forced to use a different set of blades and never threatened the victorious FIT boat. The coxed pair was outmatched in their event as they raced two world class oarsmen. Although they finished three lengths behind the winners, they looked impressive in defeating Jacksonville and FIT.

Both the men and women view Saturday's race in Miami as an opportunity to get on track before the state race scheduled for the 17th in Disneyworld.

Students Gain Least From Buckley Act

(CPS)—Students, supposedly destined to become the big winners when the Buckley Amendment took effect one year ago, have turned out to be the act's biggest losers.

The Amendment, sponsored by Senator James L. Buckley (Cons.-R NY), armed students with the right to inspect their personal files kept by their school and restricted the number of outside persons and organizations able to have access to the files, which in the past often contained information on students that had nothing to do with their academic situation.

But today, bureaucrats in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) are still quibbling over the act's final guidelines, school officials are still wondering what the whole thing means and students seeking admission to colleges, professional schools and graduate programs have been hurt by counselors' refusals to write honest letters of recommendations.

"The guy (Buckley) had good intentions but it's a lousy piece of legislation," a Pennsylvania high school principal told The New York Times. "It's going to force the colleges more and more deeply into a numbers game. It's very unfair to the youngsters."

The main problem with the act appears to be counselors who are spooked by the specter of suit-bearing students now that they can see what is being written about them. The counselors, fearful of offending with an honest assessment of a student's talent, have opted for bland, innocuous letter of recommendation which admission officers say are "useless" in determining a student's worthiness to enter a school or program.



The University of Tampa Women's Varsity Tennis Team have a season record of 8-6 with one match left on April 5 against USF. This has been a rebuilding year under new coach Howard "Curly" Davis. From left to right are: Judy Cozzi, Karen Gumina, Mindy Scherier, Mary LoPresti, Cheryl Little, Rezia White and Coach "Curly" Davis. (Photo by Bert Henderson)

Tennis Team Wraps Up Season

Under new coach Curly Davis, both the women's and men's tennis teams have completed successful seasons. With one match remaining against USF on April 5, the women's record is 8-6. The men, faced with a difficult schedule including such tennis powers as Miami, Rollins, and Maryland, stand 6-9 with three matches left on their road trip to Georgia.

After losing their first three out of four matches to Flagler, Florida Tech, and Florida Southern, the women bounced back and beat these teams decisively the second time around. The girls lost the season opener 6-3 to Flagler but traveled to St. Augustine the following month and pulled off a 5-4 squeaker. After losing badly to Florida Tech 7-2, they traveled there and won 6-3. In a very tight match, the girls lost 4-5 to Florida Southern but rebounded at Lakeland and reversed the previous score in their favor. The women should be congratulated on their determination and enthusiasm to produce a winning season after such a slow start.

In contrast to the women's team, the men's team seemed to have an easier time winning on the home courts. The men's team had decisive wins over Edison Community College, Florida Atlantic, Eckerd College and in their last home match of the season pulled off a close 5-4 victory over United States Air Force Academy. With no seniors on the men's or women's team next season hopes to be a promising one.

Congratulations are in order for team members Sharolyn Little, Mindy Schreier, Mary LoPresti, Rezia White, Karen Gumina, Judy Cozzi, Frank Swope, Al Tumolovitch, Jim Gregor, Bob Cross, Harry Rosen, Warren Williams and Gregg Goldberg.

Randy Ruditz

CESAR RETIRES

After 14 years of working for the University of Tampa, Cesar Del Castillo has moved on. April 1 was Mr. Del Castillo's last day as Superintendent of Custodial Services. He will be working at the new Tampa Bay Mall as superintendent. Mr. Del Castillo is a former student of this university.

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The letters of recommendation have become so bland, one student nearly accepted by Harvard was discovered to have suffered a nervous breakdown. Harvard officials didn't read about it in the letters from his counselors; they had to call his school after the student started sending two and three daily letters to Harvard to check on his application.

Despite fears students would rush to see their files like a thundering herd once the law went into effect, the opposite has happened, school officials from New York to River Falls, Wisconsin report.

A HEW spokesman says the law has been beneficial nonetheless. He points to the fact that no longer can police or military organizations gain access to student files along with the new opportunity for students to purge their records of any erroneous material.

When HEW will finally release its permanent guidelines, no one is sure. HEW Secretary David Mathews, former president of the University of Alabama, is currently studying them and "we have no way of knowing" when they'll be issued, the HEW spokesman says.

The admission officers in turn have been forced to rely on raw test scores and grades when it comes time to choose among student hopefuls applying to their schools. Officials say this process does not do students any favors.

"This (relying on grades and tests) could hurt the non-traditional candidate," explains Harvard official Fred Jewett. Bland recommendations "can have a major affect," says Charles Deacon, Dean of Admissions at Georgetown University. "When you are dealing with five, six or seven qualified applicants for every position, these recommendations can become very important."

To remedy the situation, students keen on a particular law school or graduate program are signing papers that waive their rights of access to letters in their files. "About 50 percent" of the students registered at the University of Texas teacher placement center have signed waivers, an official there says. The practice is "Common" among applicants to law and medical schools at Boston University; Harvard and some other schools send out waiver forms on a regular basis. On the other hand, some schools like Barnard College have declined to issue waivers until the final rules are known.

"While we had reservations about using recommendations that are not confidential, we thought the waivers were coercive," says a Barnard dean.

Other problems with the Buckley amendment have also arisen. At some schools, teachers have been reporting registering for classes so their student status will enable them to gain access to their employment records. Some schools, lacking final guidelines, have interpreted the act to mean

SPORTS . . .

Golf Team In Miami

Most of you probably didn't even know that UT had a golf team. Well, we do, and have a damn good one, too.

This year's team consists of twelve golfers, five who are freshmen, and only one senior, Billy Behr from St. Louis. Coach Bob Burns is very optimistic about next year's team and wants all to enjoy the winning feeling by coming out and supporting our team. Because UT doesn't have a golf course here on campus, the Spartans home course is over at the University of South Florida. Each member of the team has a membership to play on this course.

The team returned Sunday, March 30, from a big tournament in Miami. Each member of the Spartan team competed against one another to qualify for the tournament. Only six out of the twelve golfers could qualify for the 72-hole tourney in Miami. The qualifiers were junior Jon Seavy from Bay Harbor, Maine; sophomore Brian Beldon from Syracuse, New York; freshmen Jon Lavin, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; John Kropp, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada; Dave Morris, Washington, D. C.; and senior Billy Behr from St. Louis. The other members of the team are freshman Chris Wantroba from Indiana; freshman Dave Peterson, New York; sophomore Todd Kay, New York; sophomore Bob Curren, New Jersey; junior Larry Hobbs, Virginia; and junior Randy Tolly from Colorado. The team finished 10th out of 33 other colleges.

"We are very happy for the way we finished in the tournament. Even without scholarships we proved we can compete against top-ranked competition in the nation," said coach Bob Burns. The guy to thank for making such an organized golf team is coach Billy Turner.

Harold Lewis

MEMORANDUM

I am pleased to announce the appointment of Mrs. Lydia Acosta as Title IX Coordinator for the University of Tampa. Mrs. Acosta, in addition to her duties as Head Public Services Librarian, is also a member of the University's Equal Opportunity Coordinating Committee and a Special Assistant for Women's Affairs to the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Mrs. Acosta can be contacted in her office at Merl Kelce Library or by telephone at extension 385.



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Baseball

Out Of The Red, In The Winning

With only half of the season completed the Tampa Spartans have now brought their record to 11-9-1 after winning the last 11 out of 14 games. After losing their first 6 games, the Spartans have been "red hot." The main ingredient why the Spartans have been winning is because they are now playing as a team.

Pitching, once a worry, is no longer a problem. Even with ace pitcher Gary Lowen out with an arm injury, head coach Frank Permuy still has a strong rotation. Sophomore right-hander John DeVincenzo's fastball is hotter than flames, and his curve breaks better than glass! Alex Riseman has been the biggest surprise. Alex, not sure about playing this year because of a back injury, has now compiled 3 wins and 0 losses and on his way for plenty more wins. Dave Prigge, Brian Doyle, Mark Kettley, Rick Buchanan, and Dave Pulver also have been doing a hell of a job on the mound. Whenever Permuy needs them, they're there and ready to put out the fire.

Pitching is only one factor of having a successful team. One of the big ones is hitting. With a team batting average over .300, the Spartans' war clubs have really been on the war path. Co-Captain senior right fielder Jerry Matisak is hitting the ball so hard you can hear the ball say "ouch!" He is now batting .379 with two home runs and four triples, and with a fielding percentage of .1000. What more could you want? About "cool" John Sylvester? Sylvester is still not hitting to his fantastic potential, but by batting .386, with three home runs and four triples, I wouldn't complain. Dennis Lopez, now batting .424, has been doing a job and a half behind the plate. Roddy "Jai-Alai" Alvarez has broken out of his slump and has been helping out the team a great deal. "DH" Tony Ciccarello has been super with the bat and has been coming through in the clutch. Besides resembling the late Lou Costello, "Hey, Abbott," Tony should be up for the M.V.P. award. Co-captain Wally Russo has been good at third base and piling up his hits.

Besides pitching and hitting there is still an important factor to having a successful season. Defense is the answer, and that's where Danny Vasquez and Bobby Diaz come in. Known as Laverne and Shirley, between the two of them they have compiled 23 double

plays. When it is time to come up with the big play, the two are always there and doing the job.

But, besides strong pitching, strong hitting, and good defense, there is still one major factor of having a successful season. That is when all you fans come in. Thanks for supporting us, it is great knowing you're behind us. Thanks Cy and Bob, "Munch" and Cheryl.

Harold Lewis

Summer Swimming Policy

The summer (1976) program of the University of Tampa Swimming Pool will begin on Monday, May 3, and end on Friday, August 27. Weekday mornings will be devoted principally to instructional purposes and afternoons (noon until 6:00 p.m.) principally to recreation. The pool will be open for recreational purposes from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., on Saturdays and Sundays. The pool will be closed during inclement weather at the discretion of the lifeguard. Hours of operation, as stated above, are subject to minor modifications depending upon usage patterns and the span of daylight hours.

There are no plans at present for night swimming except by special arrangement with the Aquatics Director, Mr. Craig McConnell. Special parties for groups or organizations must also be arranged through Mr. McConnell's office.

PERSONS ENTITLED TO POOL USE DURING RECREATIONAL HOURS

I. **Students.** All students and their spouses are entitled to the free use of the University of Tampa Swimming Pool during recreational hours. Additional members of a student's family and student guests will be required to sign the guest register and to pay the guest fee of one dollar (\$1.00) per person per day. A "student" is defined as any person who is registered for any course in the graduate or undergraduate area for the intersession or either of the summer sessions. His student I.D. must be available for presentation to the lifeguard upon request.

II. **Members of the University Community.** All faculty, staff and retired employees of the University Community are entitled to use the pool during recreational hours. In addition, as a special fringe benefit of University employment, the immediate families of all the aforesaid members of the University Community will be entitled to the use of the University Swimming Pool during recreational hours free of charge. Cards identifying members of the immediate families of employees or retirees may be obtained in the office of the Director of Personnel (Room 450, Plant Hall). These cards must be available for the inspection of the lifeguard on request.

III. **Special Students.** A.I.R.E.A. students and other students attending special summer courses will be allowed the use of the swimming pool during recreational hours. Charges for such usage will be included in the terms of the special contracts for such courses. I.D. cards, which must be available for identification purposes, will be available through the Director of Continuing Education, Mr. Charles Hyde, Room 105, Plant Hall.

IV. **Friends of the University.** The immediate families of all members of the Spartan Club who have contributed as much as \$100 (Sword and Shield level) and designated as much as \$100 to the swimming program will, upon application, be provided membership cards in the "University of Tampa Summer Swimming Club". All interested fellows, trustees, counselors and alumni are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity. The designation of such gifts to the University of Tampa development effort are tax deductible. Family membership cards will be provided by the secretary of the Spartan Club, Mrs. Joyce Plumley, Room 321, Plant Hall (253-8861, Ext. 274).

V. **Guests.** All persons in categories I-IV above will be entitled to bring guests during recreation hours. Guests must be registered and a guest fee of one dollar (\$1.00) per person per day will be charged. If guest privileges are abused through excess, a limit will be imposed and posted at the entrance of the swimming pool.

All who use the University of Tampa Swimming Pool will be required to abide by posted regulations. Minors whose swimming proficiency has not been affirmed by a lifeguard will not be left unchaperoned at the pool.

NOTICE

Next week the winner of the Patty Hearst look-alike contest will be announced. Friday is the last day to enter, so get those photos in NOW.

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