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The Minaret

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September 5, 1991

Ruffer assumes UT Presidency

By JUDY MANDT
Staff Writer

An average term of office for a college president is five years, and it is rare to accept that position more than once. Dr. David G. Ruffer began his second presidency in August when he arrived in Tampa.

Ruffer, the University of Tampa's new president, was the unanimous choice of the 23-member search committee after a three month selection process which ended in May.

Dr. Richard Piper, chair of the history and political science department, who served on the search committee, said of Ruffer, "President Ruffer comes to the University of Tampa with an outstanding record of academic leadership, and I believe he will be able to create an atmosphere here that will enable our university to achieve its high potential."

Born in Archbold, Ohio in 1937, Ruffer received his B.S. degree in biology and history from Defiance College, his M.S. degree in biology from Bowling Green University and his Ph. D. in zoology from the University of Oklahoma. He and his wife of 32 years, Marilyn, have three children: Rochelle, Robin and Geoffrey. For the past 13 years he had been president of Albright College in Reading, Penna., a private liberal arts college similar in size to the University of Tampa.

On why he would choose to become a college president for the second time, Ruffer said, "I like being around colleges. It's fun. The debates that go on, the challenges."

Among his achievements as president of Albright was the development of a management style which took advantage of the expertise of the faculty, administration and trustees.

Another achievement at Albright College which he hopes to duplicate is the expansion of student participation in the decision-making process and program development.

Ruffer has already announced plans for a TGIF Ice Cream Social for faculty and staff. The first will be held Friday, Sept. 6, the next on Sept 21. They will then be held every last Friday of the month. At these meetings in Fletcher Lounge recent happenings and upcoming events will be discussed and opinions will be voiced.

At the first meeting, Ruffer will update the faculty and staff on the two percent merit pool salary raise which will be awarded in September, as well as discuss the fall enrollment picture.

Ruffer said, "My goal is to help the University of Tampa become a great selective liberal arts university. In the process, it will develop a large endowment. It will get the facilities it needs. It will attract the kind of faculty members that a great selective university has."

He said that a university has an



Dr. David G. Ruffer

obligation to provide the kind of facilities and equipment that the faculty members must have to be excellent teachers. This, however, requires funding, and obtaining the necessary money will be one of his most important tasks as president.

Dr. David Ford, professor of chemistry, commented, "He's met with very positive reaction from the faculty and staff thus far."

"He's the first president since David Delo (20 years ago) that's been a (university) president," remarked Dr. Albert Tillson, assistant professor of history, "and that's important to the faculty. We selected him and he selected us."

Ruffer believes "If there is a sacred place on the university campus, it's the library. It ought to be as big as it possibly can be. It is what symbolizes

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Former UT grounds superintendent sues university and Marriott

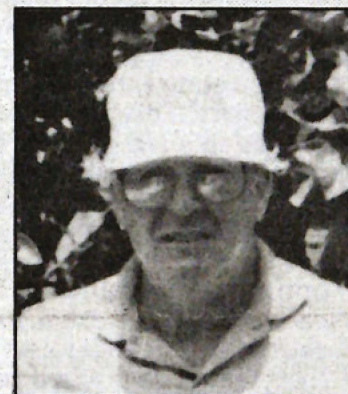
By KAREN LYNCH
Assistant Editor

Bill Andrews, UT's former grounds superintendent, has filed suit against the university and the university's new maintenance contractor, Marriott Corporation, alleging age discrimination as cause for his dismissal.

Marriott, which took over the maintenance duties in May, kept all 50 of the staff employed by Staffing Concepts, the university's previous maintenance contractor, and the 13 employees who were on the university's payroll. Andrews and Keith Van Ziles, UT's former construction manager, were the only employees not retained.

Paul Barry, director of facilities at UT and who represents Marriott, declined to comment on Andrews' firing because of the pending suit.

Andrews came to UT at the request of former President Bruce Samson. To assume the position, he came



Bill Andrews

out of retirement after serving as grounds superintendent for the University of South Florida where he'd had a distinguished career that spanned 28 years.

As late as Dec. 13, 1990, Andrews was awarded the Edmund P.

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Samson leaves with hefty severance

By MARTY SOLOMON
Staff Writer

When Bruce Samson left the University on July 31, he took with him not only a much criticized severance check of at least \$124,000 but a brand new Lincoln Continental, according to Minaret sources. University sources contend, however, that no UT money went toward the Lincoln.

Hearing of the severance package, Constance Rynder, UT professor of history, said of the "golden parachute": "I'm shocked and disappointed that in a very tight fiscal year there was this kind of trade-off."

The board of trustees, which was not obligated to give Samson severance pay but did so voluntarily, said the money came from a year-end surplus. The surplus, several UT sources contend, was created by a choking budget which froze moneys for the faculty's usual travel and computer

expenses and gave them only a three percent spring pay increase, significantly below the inflation level.

"The university is facing financial difficulties and...there is a question whether it will meet its required enrollment. It seems outrageous that [Samson] is being paid to leave," said Emilio Toro, associate professor of mathematics and faculty committee chairman.

The check is the approximate equivalent of one year's pay for Samson and was given to him unanimously by an undisclosed number of trustees who voted on the matter.

"My personal concern," said Chairman of the board of trustees Girard Anderson, "was to do the right thing. We wanted to recognize his service to the university and his accomplishments."

Information from the Tampa Tribune was used in this report.

University plays host to British monarch

All eyes were fixed on Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and her husband HRH Prince Philip as they were greeted by former UT President Bruce Samson and his wife Ada Jean on May 20. Tampa's Mayor Sandy Freedman (far left) was present for the brief festivities which occurred in Plant Hall's Fletcher Lounge.



Karen Lynch — The Minaret

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EDITORIAL

President brings hope for a change of direction at UT

As a man who welcomes challenges, Dr. David Ruffer has excellent timing. The new president certainly faces many challenges at University of Tampa. Foremost, he must fight and reverse the fear, negativity and apathy that were not only accepted but encouraged by his predecessor, Bruce Samson. Ruffer must re-energize a faculty which had lost all hope for a voice in university operations for fear of administrative retribution. A university where capricious and vindictive firings seemed commonplace. A university where ordinary and necessary academic purchases were frozen across the board for no other reason but to end the year in the black and enable Samson to take home a shameful severance check worth at least \$124,000. And where people did not walk on eggshells but on broken glass.

Ruffer comes to a school where monetary concerns rose way above academic priorities and a school where "a computer error" caused 539 students to have their financial aid cut by 50 percent and not reinstated until a class action suit was threatened against the university. This public embarrassment and posture of insensitivity to students led directly to a poor fall enrollment, one which the outgoing administration tried to blame on everyone but itself.

Ruffer brings hope. Even a casual reading of his luncheon speech on page 3 makes clear that the university is about to return to its proper priorities. Ruffer brings us a promise to return the optimism that founder Frederick Spaulding had when he and his battered pick up truck arrived on the grounds of the Plant Hotel back in 1933. Ruffer refers to UT as a "community" and acknowledges that it is only so when faculty members, students, administrators and staff members are assembled. Most importantly, he realizes and applauds that this is above all a liberal arts university. He views UT not as merely a four-year institution but a critical phase of a lifelong experience and the catalyst for personal growth and greatness.

Ruffer suggests that ours is a selective college not only because it selects students but because students select to come here. There is great cause to hope that a president professing such people-oriented values can return UT to excellence. We as students should not tolerate anything less than excellence from our professors, our administration and most importantly ourselves. However, at the same time, we must not forget that Ruffer as its leader is not solely responsible for the welfare of UT. We as a community must accept this burden as we have accepted the opportunity to study and work here.

During registration, one student went running into the admissions office both thrilled and surprised after her lunch with the new president. "It was incredible," she said. "He got down on the floor and ate with us, just like a real person." It's early to let accolades get too exuberant, but everything we've seen so far encourages us to agree with that student. It does indeed appear we have a real person in the president's office once again.

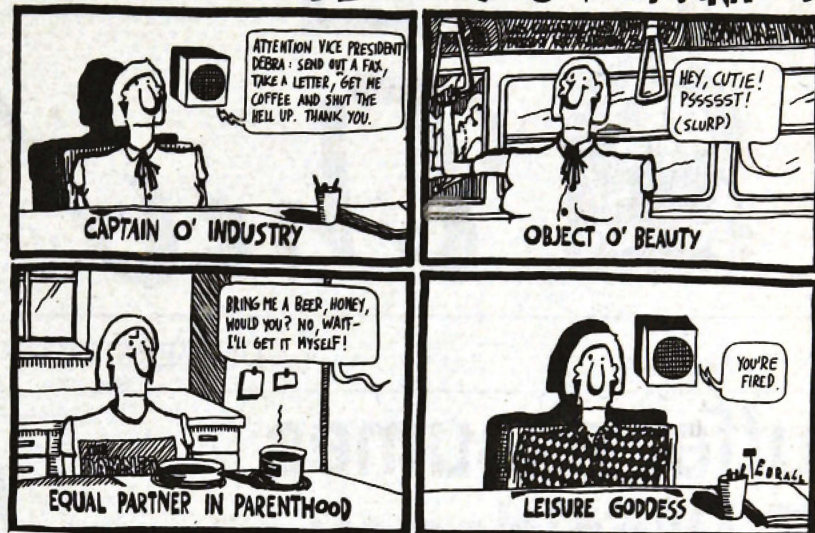
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Letters Policy... *The Minaret* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and contain a maximum of 250 words. Please submit letters to *The Minaret* office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday to appear in Thursday's issue. Letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number at which the writer may be reached. Names will be withheld at the writer's request. Letters may be edited for style, libel and space considerations.

YOUR E-Z GUIDE TO 90's WOMANHOOD



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Royal visit bright, motives obscure

COLUMN

by KEVEN MCGINN

This past May, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II graced the University of Tampa with a brisk sojourn through its fabled Plant Hall. Since then, scores of freshman, returning upperclassmen and a new president have trod the same path. The brief royal encounter, now a new chapter in UT's historical register, is recalled.

HMS Britannia has long since sailed away. Luckily, she took the clouds and rain which had plagued Tampa Bay during Her Majesty's week's stay with her. The merchants enjoyed the business and many residents of our fair city were able to view a good facsimile of the crown jewels. So now the royal visit is an official memory — like a war fought in the Persian Gulf — like the red, white and blue Troop Salute at Tampa Stadium.

It is true that the visit of Queen Elizabeth II was all too brief, nothing more than a royal walkabout through a thriving tropical city too young and too nouveau riche to even bother to do its homework on matters of protocol. (With arrogant brashness, it sent out invitations which inadvertently demoted the monarch by proclaiming her as Royal Highness.) If the truth be known, Her Majesty would probably have enjoyed a meaningful stay with us. It was evident by the way — in a poignant moment — she paused in what used to be the solarium of the old Tampa Bay Hotel to gaze at a specially prepared display of artifacts borrowed from the museum. Few others during that week had bothered to view the bust of Queen Victoria or the bit of British Lion carpet purchased from Christies Auction House of London in 1889 by Henry B. Plant for the hotel's grand parlor. The vapidness of Tampa's Fidgety elite did not make room for what the British monarch represented: history, heritage and tradition. All were too busy talking money and influence...so little time.



Her Majesty at UT

Before we knew it, Her Majesty had stepped away from the key lime pastries in UT's grand Fletcher Lounge. Her limousine sped away, but even so the queen did not miss giving all the faithful roadside watchers a titillating royal wave. Bay area Canadians, who noted that the visit coincided with their Victoria Day, would never forget.

The city of Tampa refused to admit that the real reason for the visit was not to see Harbour Island, or tour the Esplanade, or meet the fabled cross section of bay area folk. That was only a courtesy.

A war in the Persian Gulf had been fought earlier this year. Had it been forgotten so soon? (Washington was to remember the troops a few weeks later in a National Victory Celebration that would be the largest military parade there since World War II.) General Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of allied forces during Operation Desert Storm, was having the honor of knighthood bestowed upon him. And Central Command happened to be at Tampa's MacDill Air Force Base.

We suspect that the only meaningful rapport Her Majesty had was with the brilliant General Schwarzkopf, and rightfully so.

As for the rest of us, there are memories of a royal glimpse into a way of life so far removed as to be wonderfully impossible. There was a symbolic reaffirmation of friendship across the miles between Great Britain and the United States — even if it took the irony of war to do so. It was a respite from the usual sordid news of insurrection and calamity and all that is ugly in the world.

For that we are grateful — no matter how brief the aside.

UT mourns passing of distinguished professors

By SHANNON LAKANEN
Staff Writer

In the rush to get books, classes, dorm rooms and schedules organized, UT may seem to be the same old campus it was last year. Once the cashier's office settles into its lazy routine of mailing bills, though, and the bookstore workers start dozing off between customers again, what's missing from campus will become painfully obvious.

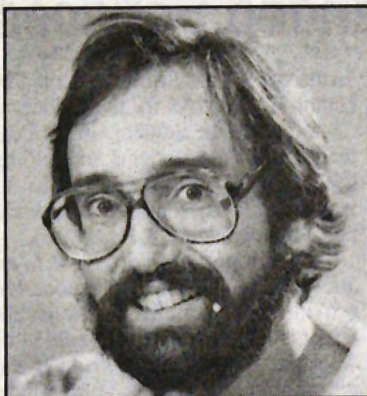
Two well-known UT professors passed away since finals for Spring term: Martin Denoff, associate professor of social work, died in his Plant Hall office on April 24 at age 42; William Stewart, 70, professor of English, passed away exactly two months later.

Denoff was eulogized at a two-

hour memorial service in the UT Ballroom by his colleagues and students as a warm-hearted, outspoken and well-liked mentor who prided himself on sticking to his word. He was described as an outgoing professor of social work, strong in his convictions and committed to social causes.

Denoff's presence seemed to affect everyone who knew him: "All of those who he touched were familiar with his good intentions, forthright professionalism, unassuming manner, keen intellect and consuming desire to be helpful. He expected those same qualities in everyone else, and anyone who reacted contrary always caused him consternation," wrote Steve Hekkanen, associate professor of psychology and a close friend of Denoff's.

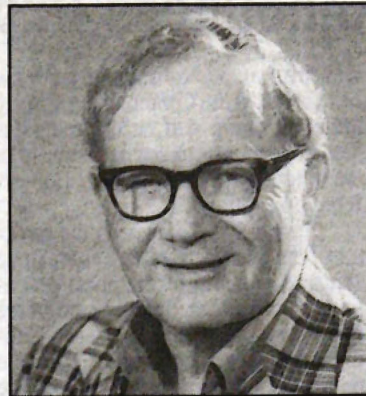
Stewart was often described as "the classic English professor." He



Dr. Martin S. Denoff

picked apart essays sentence by sentence, word by word. His love for proper grammar, comma placements and literature was surpassed only by his love for teaching.

Students will miss Stewart's old-fashioned elegance and charming wit. He terrified students with high demands of academic achievement, while inspiring them to meet his expecta-



Dr. William D. Stewart

tion, and even exceed it. He saw the best in each one of his students, and led them to see it in ourselves.

It's hard to imagine UT without Dr. Denoff's, "Are we having fun yet?" echoing through the corridors of Plant Hall, or Dr. Stewart idly threatening his students with his infamous pop quizzes. Their loss will be felt a long time.

Memorial scholarship announced

A scholarship fund has been established in memory of Dr. Marty Denoff by a group of his friends, colleagues and former students. Because of Denoff's involvement in community service, the group has decided to recognize University of Tampa students who make outstanding contributions of volunteer service to the community. One junior UT student will be selected to receive an award from this fund each spring at the University honors convocation.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the memorial may do so by making a check out to the Denoff Scholarship Fund and mailing it to Dr. Steve Hekkanen, Box 101 F.

UT police stress student safety

By REBECCA LAW
Staff Writer

With the murders of five college students at the University of Florida in Gainesville still unresolved, universities around the country are taking security seriously. Hoping to lower crime and help provide security, the University of Tampa's Student Government, with the aid of the campus police, has instituted a crime watch program.

"Victims create the situation that make them the victim," said Chief Henley of the UT Police. "Our men are constantly finding doors to the residence halls propped open."

There are many bars, restaurants, and businesses within walking distance of UT. The campus police say they are concerned for those students walking in the Plant Park after dark because it is not well lit and the shrubbery provides concealment.

The UT Student Handbook states that all weapons have to be registered with the campus police, including mace.

Henley reiterated some tips on safety:

- Have your keys in hand before walking to your car.
- Look around the car and in places that may shield someone hiding.
- Use the buddy system, even if it's to your car in the parking lot.
- Ask who is at your door before letting them enter.
- Lock your door after you enter and leave.

The campus police are working to keep a high visibility profile to deter those who do not belong on campus. The Student Government is working with the student body to ensure their safety and provide a service where they have the ability to walk about campus late at night.

Said Henley in an earlier safety report, "Once students begin to share the responsibility, it'll be safer for all of us."

Ruffer address sheds light on university agenda

The following is the text of an address delivered by UT President Dr. Ruffer to the faculty and staff at a luncheon held on Aug. 19, 1991.

To say that it is good to be here would be an understatement of major proportions. As I came to know you during the search process, and to feel the possibilities for this great university, I became more and more anxious to arrive and get to work. It is good to be here.

It is good to be here for another reason. This place is a University only when we are all here, faculty members, students, administrators and staff members. At other times we are something, but not a university. It is, indeed, good to be here.

Academic communities are strange and wonderful entities.

They exist because of the audacious notion that knowledge is worth having (as Wayne Booth has so forcefully said), that exploring the frontiers of knowledge (in Daniel Boorstin's words, the "verges" of knowledge) is critical to the survival of free societies, that imparting knowledge is a necessary responsibility of social interaction and that encouraging our successors in this enterprise is a worthy responsibility. No other organization in our society has these tasks.

This academic community is on a journey which, although as old as the species, began for us on that August day in 1933 when Frederick Spaulding, convinced that a pickup truck of belongings and a rundown hotel were a university, began the University of Tampa. It is a journey toward a more complete understanding of the power of education and the possibilities of academic community.

We meet here today to continue that journey along the path toward our

becoming a selective, liberal arts university.

SELECTIVE, in that we have chosen each student, and invited each one to be part of this academic community. In response to our selection, each student selected us from among available choices. Over the course of the next decade the nature of those students who join us will change. What will not change is the fact that each was selected.

We are a LIBERAL ARTS university in that we provide for all baccalaureate students a set of experiences intended to cause them to acquire those characteristics which will enable them to become liberally educated. Those characteristics include:

- a. Sufficient breadth of general knowledge so as to be able to bring a variety of ideas to bear on any new situation.
- b. Sufficient depth of general knowledge so as to be able to recognize personal ignorance.
- c. Sufficient depth of study in one discipline (a major) so as to understand how to gain detailed knowledge, and to know what it feels like to have expertise.
- d. Sufficient examination and clarification of personal values so as to be able to evaluate choices and decisions.
- e. Sufficient hunger for learning so as to enter a lifetime of continued learning.
- f. Sufficient skills in reading, writing, listening and speaking so as to be able to enter into the milieu of ideas from which one acquires new knowledge and understanding.

While many of these experiences take place in the classroom setting, others take place through activities, programs and encounters which occur outside the classroom. Both venues

are important to the full development of the student, and both must receive our attention and concern.

These experiences will enable individuals to, over the course of their lives, become liberally educated. In this way, they will be able to lead lives of personal and professional success, contribution, and meaning.

We are a UNIVERSITY in that we have chosen to organize ourselves around the concept of colleges and schools and to offer coursework at the post-baccalaureate level. We have yet to fully understand the benefits and opportunities available through this form of organization, but we have set ourselves on the task leading toward that understanding.

Last of all, we are an academic COMMUNITY. Communities are groups of persons who choose to be together in a particular place at a particular time, and who, together, pursue some common goal, ours being academics. Communities are strong in direct relationship to the range of ideas, cultures, and personalities, and experiences they encompass. I believe that we will become a great selective, liberal arts university by becoming a stronger community, committed to the audacious notion that education is important, and that liberal education is important above all.

My summer reading list, abbreviated because of our decision to become Tampans, included a couple of Louis L'Amour westerns; another failed attempt to read a James Michener novel (I may be the only person alive who has not finished one of his books); Dooling and Jordan-Smiths' *Become Part of It*, a discussion of sacred dimensions in Native American life; Anne Geyer's biography of Castro, *Guerilla Prince*; Alec Wilkinson's description of life in the cane fields,

Big Sugar; Pete Schwartz's discussion of the value of vision, *The Art of the Long View*; Peter Matthiessen's wonderful description of the 1975 battle of Wounded Knee, *In the Spirit of Crazy Horse*; and a re-reading of Daniel Boorstin's great little book, *Hidden History*.

Boorstin discusses the importance of the "fertile verge" to creativity. "A verge," he wrote, "is a place of encounter between something and something else." "The long Atlantic coast, where early colonial settlements flourished, was, of course, a verge between land and sea. Every movement inward into the continent was a verge between advanced European civilization and the stone-age culture of the American Indians, between people and wilderness." He discusses the importance of verges in unleashing the creativity which caused this nation to succeed.

We, today, celebrate a verge. Between the boredom of summer and the existence of University. Between what we were and what we can become.

I pledge to you that I will use the creativity and hope unleashed by this verge, to move forward to an even greater university. A Selective, Liberal Arts University which helps young people acquire those skills necessary to dream dreams as large as possible and pursue those dreams with all their power.

In a few short days students will arrive. Then we will be whole. Then we can, again, become a university. Then it will truly be good to be here.

Thanks for asking us to join you on this journey. We look forward to many opportunities to, together, discover the wonder of academic community.

Thank you, also, for your welcome.

Take your picture for the yearbook.
September 16 and 17 in Plant Hall Lobby
from 11 a.m. — 3 p.m.

Seniors must have their pictures taken at Bryn Alan Studios
(across from UT no later than November 2, 1991)

Health Center Announces Expanded Services

Minaret Staff Report

The Student Health Center has entered into a new arrangement with a different group of physician providers, The Emergency Associates for Medicine (TEAM).

"This new arrangement should enhance the quality of services we are able to provide to the students," said Julie Barroso, director of the Student Health Center.

The Center's hours have been extended to Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The facility will be closed for lunch from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. daily. In addition, there is now 24 hour coverage by either a physician or a nurse practitioner.

"When the Student Health Center is closed, someone will be on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said Barroso. "The student needs to contact their R. A. or the Area Director on call, and they will get in touch with the physician or nurse practitioner."

"Our new physician providers run the emergency room at Tampa General Hospital, so if a student needs to go there, they can help the process go a bit more quickly and smoothly."

The Center will expand its serv-

ices this fall. Minor traumas can now be handled at the Center, and a Family Planning clinic will be offered. Students can expect to see an increase in the amount of health information offered on campus.

Barroso, who has been the director of the Student Health Center since January, will also be the nurse practitioner. An Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner (ARNP), she has prescribing privileges and can deal with the majority of the student's health care needs.

One of the most important features of the new program is the availability of a physician on campus.

"We'll have a physician on campus twice a week for several hours to treat those students who need to see a doctor. If a student needs to be seen immediately, they can be treated at the TEAM offices which are located in the Harbour Side Medical Tower, next to Tampa General Hospital. Of course, if it is an actual emergency," Barroso said. "They will be sent to the Tampa General's emergency room. Students who are being seen at the Harbour Side Medical Towers may use the valet parking immediately in front of the building."

If a student needs transportation to the hospital or the physician's office, the RAs can call Yellow Cab for

a ride at no cost to the student. The Health Center pays for the service.

Visits to the Student Health Center for full-time students are paid by the student health insurance. The insurance will pay for up to three visits per illness episode.

"It's important for students to realize that student health insurance will provide for up to three visits per illness, so if you sprain your ankle this week you can have three visits. If you get bronchitis next week, you can have three other free visits, and so on. If a student should need more than three visits there is a small fee," said Barroso.

"We are currently working on being able to take VISA and Master Card to make things easier for the students. Part-time students may use the Center for a nominal fee."

This week the Student Health Center will be immunizing students against measles. It is now the university's policy that all students provide proof of immunity to measles. For most students, this will entail getting a second measles vaccine.

The fee for the measles vaccine is \$30, payable in cash only. Students may direct any questions about their immunization status or questions about the Student Health Center's services to the Health Center directly at extension 6250.

RUFFER, from page 1

what we are about." He said he would encourage faculty members to create situations in which students have to use the library frequently.

The Student Government Association is another area which Ruffer considers vital to a university. "I was heavily involved in SG when I was an undergraduate," Ruffer said. "So I come at it with a different perspective than some others do because I believe in it. SGA, when it does its job, represents students' interests."

Ruffer believes that campus publications, radio stations, theaters and art galleries give people opportunities to do experimental things, and

"ideas" are what he contends universities are all about.

He would also like to see all students become involved in some type of volunteer organization. Ruffer said, "Students who graduate from the University of Tampa will be leaders, and leaders are volunteers."

Internships in all professions are quite valuable, Ruffer believes, even if they only help a student decide what profession not to enter.

He said he hopes to be president for many years and would like to be remembered as someone "who made it possible for other people to succeed—students, faculty and administrators."

ANDREWS, from page 1

Sliz Meritorious Service award, and in Jan. of 1991 he was awarded the Unsung Hero Award by UT.

Marriott requires a 90-day evaluation period for new employees. Andrews was informed of his termination on the 88th day of the trial period.

"I am really dismayed at the betrayal by the administration," Andrews said, adding, "I don't attach any responsibility to the new president."

"It seems now they (Marriott Corp.) are putting into action recommendations I'd been making for the past four years, especially those concerning the athletic field."

The university had been criticized by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who lease the athletic field for training camp, for the poor condition of the

field when they arrived in August to begin training.

Andrews contends that he repeatedly advised the administration that the field was in need of a rest, that the continued excessive use of it by outside organizations was causing the turf to be destroyed.

Marriott brought in one of their employees, Billy Carter, from Troy State University in Alabama, to advise them on the problem. Carter has since assumed Andrews' position as grounds superintendent.

Since Andrews' departure, Marriott has initiated efforts to reduce the use of the field by limiting UT's athletics departments and all extra curricular activities access to the field. They are also allowing only limited outside use of the field until January.

Communications major profits from internship

By JESSICA GREENE
Staff Writer

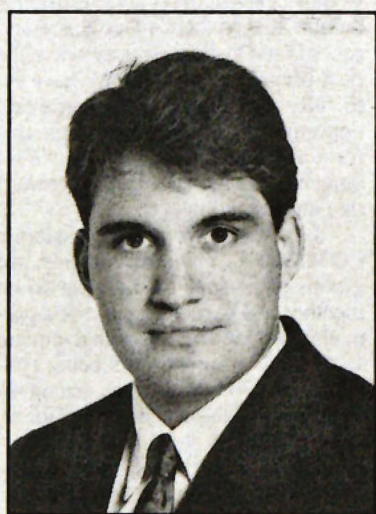
Senior David Morgan was recently promoted to junior associate at The Stephens Company, an Ybor City firm that acts as counselors in public relations, advertising, politics, marketing and governmental relations.

Morgan, a communications major, began working with The Stephens Company in April of 1990 as an intern. His current duties consist of concert promotion, marketing and survey search, media contact and advertising layout and account coordination for Ybor City events.

However, his beginnings with the company were humble. "Basically," Morgan said, "I started out as a courier. I did trips to the post office (we do a lot of mailings). I did a lot of stamp licking. It gave me the incentive to work past the bad taste in my mouth."

Morgan believes that UT's internship program is a major help to securing a good job after graduation.

"It's a lot better to get on-the-job experience, and seeing your work out in the 'real world' gives you a real



David Morgan

sense of accomplishment," Morgan said. "Having practical experience serves you better in the job market than a resume that contains only school activities. Employers like to see that you have experience in their field, not just in the classroom. It puts you one step above the rest, and the contacts

you can meet at an internship are invaluable."

Cheryl Juchau, spokesperson for The Stephens Company, said, "David is an excellent worker, completely driven. He has far exceeded our expectations."

Morgan served three years with the U.S. Coast Guard. He was stationed in Hawaii and Florida, where his duties included drug interdiction. He was also stationed in Virginia and did a tour on an icebreaker in Greenland.

He attended Hillsborough Community College before transferring to UT in his junior year. He is a member of Beta Phi Gamma journalism honor society, Toastmaster's International-Barnett Bank Chapter, the Downtown Corp. and serves as publicity chairman for the Bud Light Tarpon Round-up.

Steve Rackleff, CEO of The Stephens Company, said, "He is very reliable in all his projects. He handles some of our larger accounts such as Reeves Import Motors. The training he has received in school is good, and he uses the right tools."

Student Activities urges volunteer participation

By KAREN LYNCH
Assistant Editor

"Volunteers get as much as they give" is the motto of this year's Volunteer Opportunity Day sponsored by the Student Activities Office on Thursday, Sept. 12 in the Plant Hall Lobby.

The event's objective is to familiarize students with the various Tampa Bay volunteer organizations and to encourage them to participate.

"We would like to encourage students to look beyond themselves

and the horizons of their lives in order to become involved with others who have different life experiences from their own," said Jane Lisbeth, secretary for Student Activities. "We would like to emphasize the personal reward of giving of one's self and time. We would also like students to become aware of the opportunities which exist within our community."

Some of the organizations to be represented include the AIDS Network, the American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Lowry Park Zoo

and the Tampa Community Health Center.

For further information contact the Student Activities Office, extension 3363.

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Student Government

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How to get elected in five easy steps.

1. Decide that you want to be Freshman Senator
2. Realize the position is available
3. Scoot over to the Student Activities office
4. Complete an application by Wed. Sept. 11
5. Campaign Hard.

\$400 per semester stipend will be awarded to the elected official!

SG GENERAL ASSEMBLY

starts
Monday,
SEPT. 9, 1991
at 8 p.m.

**SG LASER SAFETY ESCORT TEAM NOW
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS IN STUDENT
ACTIVITIES OFFICE.**

**Look for SGP
Mon. Sep. 9, 1991 in
Plant Hall Lobby
when we will hold an
interest session for
people wishing to
participate in SGP.**

Leadership Development Night

featuring

Rick Miller
Wednesday, October 9

Organization Representatives are encouraged to attend this campus wide event.

sponsored by SGP



**UT night at the
movies...**

September 15, 1991

**Look in next week's
Minaret for details!**

**Applications now being accepted
for Student Government
Production's**

Chair for special events

**Applications due September 11
Interviews will be held during the
week of the 16th**

Applications available in Student Activities Office



Esteemed local artist brings photo show to the Scarfone

BY BRETT GRAF
Staff Writer

Local artist Evon Streetman will visit the University of Tampa's Lee Scarfone Art Gallery Friday, Sept. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Attending at the request of gallery director Dorothy Cowden, Streetman has exhibited her photographs in over sixty shows.

Cowden describes Streetman's work as "outstanding" and claims that "she manipulates the media." Cowden stresses that "the photographs speak for themselves. You don't need an interpreter."

The exhibition will run from Sept. 6 through Oct. 11 and can be viewed during gallery hours: Tues.-Fri. 10-4pm and Sat. 1-4pm.

"We're always looking for professional artists since it is a teaching gallery for our students to see professional art," states Cowden.

Streetman's photographs have been published by Time/Life Books, Morgan and Morgan, Gnomon Press, and Friends of Photography.

She was born in Florida and earned her B.A. from Florida State University and then went on to complete her graduate study. She has taught at Florida State University, Rochester Institute of Technology and the Penland School in N.C.

Streetman has lectured at the Art Institute of Chicago, Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanity, the University of Colorado, the



Courtesy Evon Streetman

Detail of Streetman's Lake Ravenell III

University of Texas, and Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art.

Streetman has served as the juror for the Florida Council of Art and the National Endowment for Arts. She has received a Florida Arts Council Grant and a Major Fellowship from the N.E.A. in 1984.

For more information, contact the Lee Scarfone Gallery (on the corner of Brevard and North B Street), (813) 253-3333 extension 3392

Food and drinks will be available at no charge during Streetman's visit, and admission is free.

UT's award winning student newspaper is back on the stands.

The Minaret

is now accepting applications for writers, photographers, copy editors, artists and advertising sales. Macintosh experience a plus, but not essential.

**We will hold our first interest session
Friday, Sept. 6 at 3 p.m.**

University Union room 4
call ext. 3335 or 3462 for more details

all current staff members are urged to attend this important meeting

High Holy Days

5752

University of South Florida
University Center Ballroom

Rosh Hashanah

Sun. Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m.
Mon. Sept. 9, 10:00 a.m.
first day
Tue. Sept. 10, 10:00 a.m.
second day



Yom Kippur

Tue. Sept. 17, 7:00 p.m.
Kol Nidre
Wed. Sept. 18, 10:00 a.m.
Shachrit
Yizkor Service to follow
Break Fast 7:00
at Hillel

HILLEL FOUNDATION

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Incoming UT freshman baseball player struck, killed by lightning over summer

by MARTY SOLOMON
Staff Writer

One of the Spartans brightest prospects for this year's baseball team was killed while playing second base in an American Legion game in Chicago July 18.

Head coach Lelo Prado described 17 year-old Jeff Richards of Skokie, Ill. as "the model Spartan. He was everything you could hope for in a kid."

Richards was on the field when a bolt of lightning struck him through the back. There had been an earlier storm according to the *Chicago Tribune*, but at the time it was sunny and there didn't appear to be any dangerous weather in the area. Richards was immediately aided by a doctor at the game and then rushed to Evanston Hospital where a pacemaker and intravenous tube to his heart were unable to save him. He was pronounced dead at 8:01 p.m.

"I...can't believe it," Prado said the next

day. "I mean, just a couple of months ago he was sitting in my office, just thrilled to be here."

"Jeff was really looking forward to going down there," said George Galla, Richards's coach at Niles West High School, where Richards had hit .400 as a junior before he was plagued by injuries in his senior year.

Richards was the three-time All Central Suburban Conference selection at shortstop. He would have attended UT on a baseball scholarship.

Richards was described by one of his teachers as a serious student who was always trying to keep up his grade point average so he could attend a good school. In the two days that he was with Prado he made an excellent impression. "He showed us that he was a great player, a great student, and a great person," Prado said.

Information from the *Tampa Tribune* and *Chicago Tribune* was used in this story.



AP Photo
Jeff Richards, killed this summer by a lightning bolt while playing second base, would have entered UT this fall.

Large turnout expected for weeklong crew tryouts

by CHRISTINE SNEERINGER
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa crew is looking for a few good people. Tryouts are underway for men and women in the only major sports team made up primarily of "walk-ons."

Nearly 100 people are expected to participate in crew tryouts in this first week, boathouse manager and senior coxswain Robbie Tenenbaum said.

"That number usually dwindles down through the fall and we usually wind up with about 24 people really sticking with it," Tenenbaum said. "It's basically self-selection. A lot of times people don't enjoy it so they drop out on their own or they decide that they have other things to do."

"Anybody who decides they want to keep rowing, we do our best to keep them."

The 1991-92 crew season begins Sept. 28 with the Head of the Ohio Regatta in Pittsburgh, Penn. and ends May 9 at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. The majority of the races are scheduled in the spring semester, with three competitions in the fall.

Tryouts for new rowers will be held each weekday afternoon through Friday, Sept. 13. Up until that time anybody may come out. People with last names beginning with A-K

are encouraged to come to the boathouse at 4 p.m., followed by L-Z at 5 p.m.

Besides the advantage of physical exercise, Tenenbaum cited being part of an organization as another plus to joining crew.

"I think for the freshmen they tend to be part of a group, which actually seems to help them through their first few months of school," he said. "For the returning people, it's more of a satisfaction of doing something that they are proud of... Working hard and then going to the races and seeing all your hard work pay off is a great feeling."

Hard work pays off

Tenenbaum and coach Bill Dunlap recently got to experience that feeling when they competed in the Veterans Regatta in Miami, Aug. 28-30. Dunlap rowed and Tenenbaum coxed for the Palm Beach Rowing Association.

They were among the 1500 participants in the 18th annual event, a world wide masters championship, which included teams from all over the United States, South and Central America and Europe.

Dunlap was in a boat that won the straight four— a four-rower without a coxswain. Both were on the team that took second place in a four with coxin, third in another four with cox and fourth in an eight-rower with cox.

SPARTAN SPORTSBEAT

Saturday, Sept. 7

Volleyball v. National Louis (Ill.), noon
v. Grand Canyon (Az.) 7:30 p.m.
Soccer v. Sonoma State (Cal.), 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 11

Soccer v. Central Florida, 7:30 p.m.

Advice to rookie rowers

If you think you're interested in trying out for crew but you're still not sure, take a look at what some experienced rowers have to say:

- "Don't be shy. Come down and try it." — Bill Dunlap, coach
- "If you want to tone your body up, join the crew." — Anne Richard, sophomore
- "Don't give up." — Todd Tanck, sophomore
- "Buy something for your hands." — Christie Boyles, sophomore
- "You've got to want to do it, or you're not going to stick with it." — Kristi Funfar, sophomore
- "It's totally the best partying sport." — Don McFadden, experienced freshman
- "The first month is the roughest. You get mad at your coach and everybody else in your boat." — Chris Quirk, junior
- "Persistence pays. Keep trying because the people that have the most effort and the most persistence achieve the greatest results." — Robby Tenenbaum, senior
- "Go see the coach if you think you're not doing okay." — Terri Raines, sophomore
- "Get weight training and do a little bit of running to help keep in shape." — Paul Kerstein, sophomore
- "Give it a hard couple of weeks before you decide whether or not to quit." — T.J. Kelsey, junior
- "Stay with it because it takes a lot of time." — Dave Nicholas, sophomore

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OTHER VARSITY TEAM TRYOUTS

Men's Golf — Mon. Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.

Men's and Women's Tennis — Mon. Sept. 9

3:30—New players, 4:30—returning players

Women's Softball — Mon. Sept. 16 at 5:30 p.m.

Full-time UT students must attend these meetings to try out for varsity teams.

Meetings are at the Sports Center.

Intramural Council Meeting

Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 4:00 p.m.
in the McNiff Activities Center

It is mandatory for all intramural representatives to attend this meeting to discuss scheduling, time of games, etc. If you have any questions, please call Tom Snyder, coordinator of intramurals and athletic development at ext. 3644.

LANGUAGE CLUB

Professor of Spanish, Susan Taylor is looking for people interested in forming a Language Club. It will include all foreign languages and will meet informally. Its purpose is to allow its members the opportunity to practice speaking the language of their choice. Contact Taylor at ext. 3359.

HELP WANTED

The Pinellas Public Library Cooperative and Oldsmar Public Library is seeking a professional dramatist for a one-year program dealing with children and young adults in the planning and production of plays based on well-known folk tales. The work will be done under the supervision of the Children's Librarian at Oldsmar library and will include bi-weekly meetings, selection of stories, script and scenery preparation, selection and assignment of participants, supervision of a student assistant and an evaluation. The year-long project calls for approximately 100 hours at \$12.00 per hour. Interested parties are asked to send a letter and brief resume to Pinellas Public Library Cooperative, 4175 East Bay Drive, Suite 125, Clearwater, FL, 34624. Deadline is September 10.

BETA BETA BETA

Beta Beta Beta is a Biological Honor Society that is open to anyone interested in science. We have seminars and social events like ice-skating and going to Sea World. If you are interested in being a member, please contact Alyssa Zahorcak (president) at box 2426 or at 258-7692. Thanks. Hope to hear from you.

CLAST

The final day to register for the October 5th CLAST is Friday September 6. No exceptions. Come by Plant Hall Rm 302 to sign up.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

A "Graduate School Fall 1991 Visitation Program" will be offered on October 25 and 26, 1991 for minority students. Junior and senior minority students interested in attending the visitation program should contact Mamie Tapp, the career counselor (PH 301 or 253-6218) by September 13, 1991 for more information.

ORIENTATION

Thanks to all the Dips, T-leaders, and all other student leaders involved in Orientation 91. You were very much appreciated by all of us in Student Affairs!

POETRY

Owings Mills, Maryland— \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest, sponsored by The National Library of Poetry. The deadline for the contest is September 30, 1991. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 5-E Gwynns Mill Court, P.O. Box 704-PC, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by September 30, 1991. A new contest opens October 1, 1991.

YOGA

Interested in studying yoga? A group is being organized under the direction of Suzanne Nickeson. Please see Nancy in PH 301 or call extension 6218 to leave your name and number.

FLETCHER LOUNGE

The University will be closing Fletcher Lounge as of January 25, 1992, to undergo extensive structural renovation of the dome. The anticipated completion date will be July 1, 1992. For those of you who have anticipated scheduling Fletcher Lounge for an upcoming event, please contact Facilities Rental Department in order to make alternate plans. Please be assured that every attempt will be made to accommodate your needs based on the space available to us.

UNITED STATES SPORTS ACADEMY

A representative from the United States Sports Academy, located in Daphne, Ala., will be on campus Friday, September 13, from 9 A.M.-12 noon, in the Nursing/Communications building, rm. 14. Students majoring in Physical Education can talk with Mr. Holbrook, Director of Admissions, about USSA's Master of Sport Science degree and its program for the Doctorate of Education in Sports Administration.

WRITING CENTER

The Saunders Writing Center opens Monday September 9th! The Center offers free assistance with writing assignments from any course and with personal writing projects of any kind. We are located in PH 323, and our hours are 10-1 Monday through Friday; 3-5 Monday through Thursday; 5-8 Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday evenings. Drop in or call 253-6244 or ext. 6244 for an appointment.

SENIORS

Graduating seniors may pick up copies of the 1991-92 CPC Annuals in PH 301. These are available free and contain valuable and current information on specific companies and corporations, as well as general material on resume writing, interviewing and your post-graduate life.

CIS

If you're interested in purchasing a computer through the University's educational discount program, please contact: Apple, Kathy Hodges, 228-8594
Hewlett Packard: Chuck Sehi (800) 989-8999
IBM: Jean Mc Cusker, 872-2191
Zenith: John Wiley (404) 446-6170

GROUP FORMING

Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Students: Informal group forming. To foster social support and discussion of campus life. Sponsored by Personal and Career Development Center. Please contact Dr. Suzanne Nickeson, ext. 6218, PH 301, for more information.

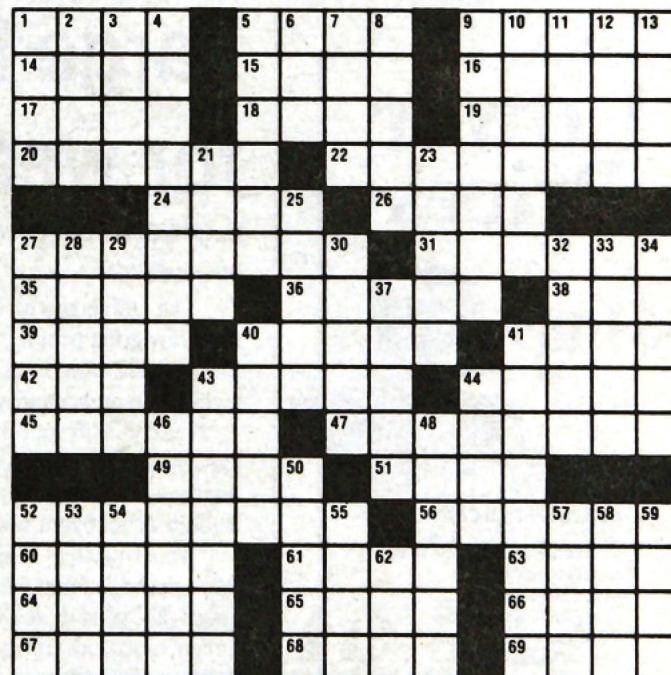
MINARET

If you're interested in becoming a member of the Minaret team, we will be having a special interest session. Fri. 3 p.m. For more information call Ext 3335 or 3462.

The Weekly Crossword

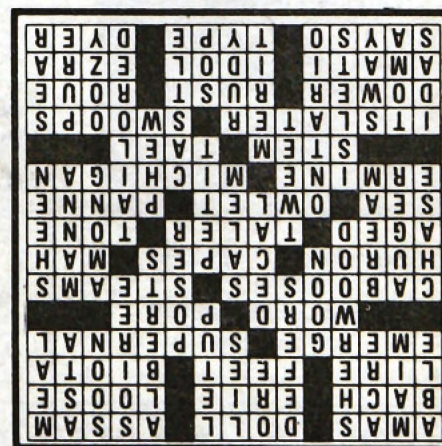
by R.M. McWhirk

ACROSS
1 Jap. woman divers
5 Attractive young woman
9 Home of the silkworm
14 One of the 3 Bs
15 Buffalo lake
16 Unrestrained
17 Coins of Calabria
18 lambs
19 Region's flora and fauna
20 Issue
22 Heavenly
24 By — of mouth
26 Gaze intently
27 Train cars
31 Seethes
35 Erie's neighbor
36 Loose robes
38 —jogg
39 Like some cheese
40 Old Ger. money
41 Musical sound
42 "The — Around Us"
43 Small bird
44 Cousin of velvet
45 King's fur
47 Chicago lake
49 Stanch
51 Asian weight
52 "— than you think"
56 Attacks from above
60 Widow's share
61 Sign of disuse
63 Libertine
64 Violin-maker of Italy
65 Pagan image
66 Pound the poet
67 Person's word
68 Printer's need
69 Fabric worker



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ANSWERS



4 Robin Hood's forest
5 Postpones
6 Raw mineral
7 Falsehoods
8 Abatement
9 Actor Eddie and family
10 Evening party
11 Right away
12 Movie dog
13 Repast
21 Hoodlum
23 Tough question
25 Transfer picture
27 Pursue
28 Boring tool
29 Fish
30 Mass. city
32 Surrounded by
33 Heavenly food
34 Gloss
37 Small in law
40 Bird sound
41 Custom-made
43 Great lake

44 Winded exclamation
46 Land masses
48 Kingly abode
50 Earn
52 Lupino et al.
53 Tony Musante TV role
54 Move to and fro
55 — Vallee
57 Exuding moisture
58 Unsullied
59 Char
62 Saturate

DOWN
1 Competent
2 Disable
3 Farm measure