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VOL. 55, No. 13

University of Tampa • Tampa, Florida

January 17, 1986

Higher drinking age forces New UT policy

By ANDREA PORRECA
News Editor

A University of Tampa alcohol policy for the spring semester has been approved by the senior staff.

Nancy Jones, director of Student Activities, emphasized that the current policy is the first phase of formulating a final policy and will be revised for next year.

This year, many 19-year-olds can legally drink under the new Florida laws. In three years, only those over 21 years old will be drinking on campus.

"The main thing our vice president [for Student Development, Susan Komives] wanted to do was to not cut off alcohol," said Beth Waligorski, assistant director of Residence Life and Housing.

The committee that formulated the policy began its work last summer and consisted of Fran Provenzano, director of the UT Health Center; Martha Bireda, acting director of the Counseling Center; Allen Slone, director of Food Services; Martin Denoff, assistant professor of social work; members of the Student Development division; and all the residence hall directors. Students were added to the committee when they returned for fall classes.

UT attorney Bob Cochran advised the University to design a policy that is prudent and wise, said Waligorski.

"We can't blindly say, OK, this is our policy, when deep down we know everybody's not going to follow it," she said. "In good faith we've got to believe in whatever we set down as a policy."

"We have to follow through on the policy we set forth or we are not living up to our obligation," said Jones.

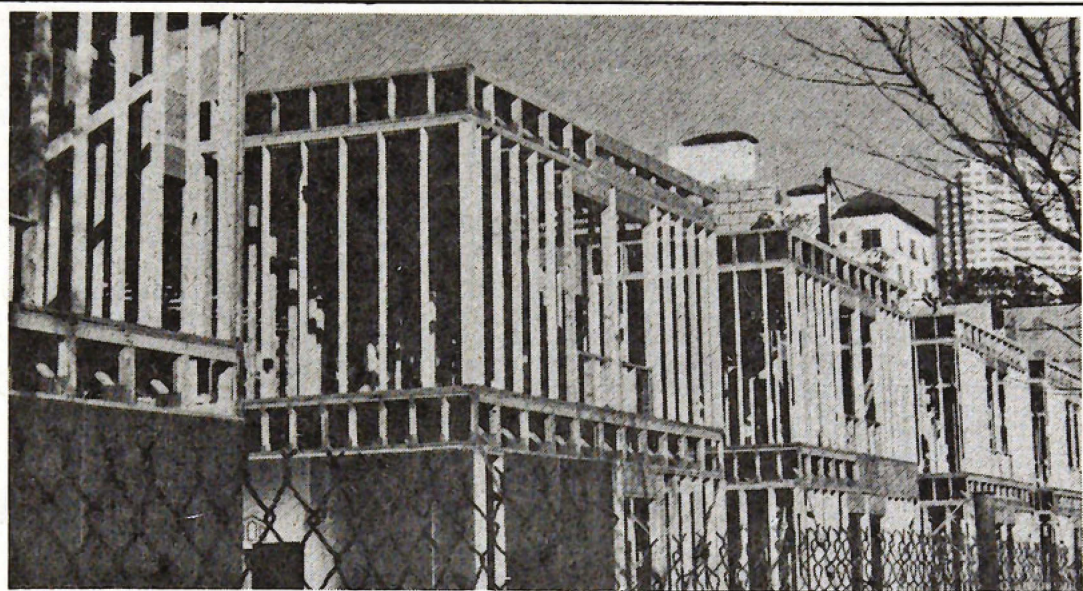
"We talked to students, faculty, and staff to get input. We surveyed other schools and came up with what we felt was the best policy that suited our campus in accordance with Florida statutes.

"And we have tried to see what better methods we can use to monitor alcohol at campus events."

According to Jones, the University found out that campuswide parties at the McNiff Center were not following city regulations. Alcohol can be served at the McNiff Center or any other place not zoned for selling alcohol if the money was earned through fundraising before the event or the alcohol paid for in advance. No money can be collected at the party to cover the cost of alcohol though it can go to pay for food, non-alcoholic beverages, and promotion. No profits may be made.

In addition, no liquor can be purchased for the party after the pre-set limit is reached.

Groups must follow all set procedures for holding programs at which alcohol will be served. Pro-



Construction on the new residence hall is proceeding rapidly. While students were home for the holidays, workers completed the frame for the building.

Mike Feeney/Minaret

cedures call for drinking of alcoholic beverages to be done in designated drinking areas at events. No one under age is permitted in the designated area and those of age may not remove alcohol from this area.

The University is trying to put the emphasis more on food and entertainment. According to the set procedures, parties should have non-alcoholic themes.

The policy and procedures apply to all groups and individuals who use the campus facilities for events where alcohol will be served. This applies to all members of the University community as well as non-University groups.

See Policy, page 2

Issues Forum continues

Expert speaks on Russian relations

By MARK LAPP
Staff Writer

United States-Soviet relations will be the second topic in the series of issues to be addressed in the University of Tampa's International Issues Forum. George Bailey, an ex-

pert on the arms race, Russian culture, and military affairs will be the featured speaker at the forum, which is to begin at 10 a.m. on Tuesday in the UT Ballroom.

Bailey, 67, has at various times throughout his career served as a magazine correspondent, editor,

author, and television correspondent. Most recently, from 1982 to 1985, he served as Director of Radio Liberty, the U.S.-funded station which broadcasts to the Soviet Union. Presently, he is a consultant and member of President Reagan's policy and planning board for Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty.

During World War II Bailey served as U.S. Army Liaison with the Soviet Red Army. Since the war, Bailey has spent most of his adult life in West Germany where, while performing various journalistic duties, he has studied Russian politics and culture. In 1959 he received the Overseas Press Club Award for the best magazine reporting of foreign affairs.

Bailey, who is fluent in six foreign languages, including Russian, has built a reputation as a staunch anti-communist. His most recent book, *Armageddon in Prime Time*, is an analysis of what he asserts is the massive failure of the Soviet government to provide for its people.

Furthermore, he says that the Soviet Union has already lost the propaganda war with the West for the hearts and minds of the Third-World nations.

Prior to speaking at UT, Bailey will address a group of businessmen during breakfast at the Hyatt Regency.

In the UT forum, Bailey will give a short address and then will participate in an open discussion with interested attendees.



Photo courtesy Communications

George Bailey will be speaking in the Ballroom on Tuesday morning.

Program procedures

1. A Program Registration Form must be completed and handed in at least five (5) working days prior to the scheduled activity. Forms are available from Hall Directors, the Director of Residence Life and Housing, and the Director of Student Activities. These forms require the signature of either the Director of Residence Life and Housing (for Residence Hall events) or the Director of Student Activities and the Director of Safety and Police (events held any other place on campus), whichever is appropriate.
2. The amount and manner of distribution of alcoholic beverages to be served will be determined prior to the event by the sponsoring group, in conjunction with either the Director of Residence Life and Housing or the Director of Student Activities.
3. Prior publicity (posters, banners, newspaper ads) should not contain such phrases as "Drink and Drown," "All you can Drink," "BYOB." A statement must be included on all publicity saying: "Participants at University events where alcohol is present must be prepared to present two forms of age identification, one of which must contain a photo." As with all posters, these should be removed within 24 hours after the event.
4. A theme which does not emphasize alcohol as the primary purpose of the party should be utilized.
5. Student fees or concession revenue cannot be used to purchase alcohol by a student group, except by permission of the Director of Residence Life and Housing, or the Director of Student Activities. Money collected in advance (chapter dues, fundraising activities, etc.) can be used to pay for the alcohol. If it can be ascertained that this money will be used for alcohol, it is permissible to collect an amount "at the door" to help defray the cost of the event, i.e. food, publicity, entertainment.

See Procedures, page 2

Minaret examines concerns

Throughout the fall semester, several members of the University of Tampa community were interviewed to determine their general feelings about the University. Morale among employees was discussed, and during the interviews various other problems and concerns were brought out.

A small sample of people were talked to and thus a limited number of viewpoints were heard and topics discussed. There are many subjects to be discussed concerning the University's affairs, including the following which were brought up during at least one of the interviews:

*Athletics.
*UT's image in the community.
*The quality of students and faculty.

*Communication among the separate facets of the institution—students, faculty, staff, administrators, and the board of trustees.

*Decision-making processes.
*The quality of services, including maintenance, police, and cafeteria.

We would like to hear from everybody who wishes to express their opinion on any topic listed or any others that are of concern. All information and opinions received by *The Minaret* will be considered for use in part or in whole in future articles. *The Minaret's* box number is 2757 and the office is University Union Room 4. We do ask that all submissions are typed, double-spaced on standard typing paper.

We would especially like to hear from the employees—and particularly department heads—so as to get the most-informed opinions on a topic.

Our series on University concerns begins on page 6. The article discusses general morale.

Procedures, *continued from page 1*

6. During the event, alcohol must be served in a designated area and must be kept in that area, with only persons of legal drinking age having access to that area. If this is not possible, wrist bands must be used. The Director of Safety and Police will determine the number of police officers to be present at each event to help check I.D.'s for the designated drinking area. A residence hall party will have either a Hall Director (for all-hall events), or an R.A. (for floor or wing events) present at all events to make certain that I.D.'s are checked.
7. A sign must be displayed at all times that states "We do not serve minors. We reserve the right to refuse service to anyone at any time."
8. Sponsoring groups must provide sufficient food and alternative beverages (soft drinks) to meet the needs of those present. The amount must be agreed upon prior to the event by the sponsoring group and either the Director of Residence Life and Housing or the Director of Student Activities.
9. Sponsoring groups are responsible for any damage or extra costs which are incurred from holding an event at which alcohol is served.
10. Parties at which participants may supply their own alcoholic beverages may take place if guidelines can be established by the sponsoring group and approved by the Director of Safety and Police and the Director of Residence Life and Housing OR the Director of Student Activities, which ensure that under-age drinking will not occur and that more than adequate measures are undertaken to follow a correct policy. Alcohol is only to be brought in at one of these approved occasions.
11. If deemed necessary, these procedures may be amended by the Director of Residence Life and Housing, the Director of Student Activities, or the Director of Safety and Police to facilitate a successful event which maintains compliance with the alcohol policy of The University of Tampa.
12. The University may determine that the alcohol policy has been violated and may order an event terminated immediately.

Policy, *continued from page 1*

Punishment for violating the alcohol policy varies according to individual cases.

"In a couple of weeks we're going to start [working on the policy] again and the one we decide on will go into the student handbook and we'll have to update all the judicial articles to go with the state law," said Waligorski.

Changes in the policy will not encourage drinking. If anything, the University will start preparing for

the day when drinking on campus will be done only by those 21 years of age or older, according to Waligorski.

"A trend is definitely moving toward not drinking and this is from a national standpoint from all ages," she said.

Anyone who has questions or input toward the alcohol policy should contact Beth Waligorski in Residence Life and Housing or Nancy Jones in Student Affairs.

Linder faces fall theft charge

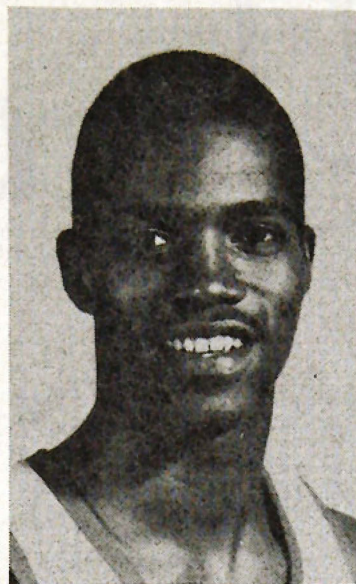
By MARYSIA SCHULTZ
Asst. Editor

The attorney for University of Tampa All-American basketball player, Todd Linder, who was arrested Sept. 25, 1985, and charged with selling a stolen television set to St. Petersburg undercover detectives, has asked that the charges be dropped, according to an article in Tuesday's issue of the *St. Petersburg Times*.

Monday, Linder's attorney, Ed Rood, Jr., submitted a motion at a pre-trial conference in Pinellas County Circuit Court to have the charge dismissed, the article says.

In a sworn statement by St. Petersburg detective Ed Judy, the *Times* reports, Linder brought the set to the Used Set Operation Store on Aug. 15. According to the story, the shop was set up as a "sting" operation to aid in recovering stolen goods.

After looking at the set, while it was in the trunk of Linder's car, Judy suggested that Linder take the TV to another pawn shop. According to the *Times*, the statement says



Junior Todd Linder

that Linder explained that he could not go to another store because the "TV was hot out of Tampa."

Rood said he knew of no evidence indicating that the TV set

had been stolen, reports the *Times*. He said based upon his experiences as a former assistant state's attorney, that he expects the charges against Linder to be dismissed.

When asked by *The Minaret* why he expected the charges to be dropped, Rood said, "We don't know yet."

The *Times* quoted Rood as saying: "We know where the TV came from, although I'm not at liberty to say where. I can assure you however that it was not a stolen set." Rood said the set was a black-and-white TV that did not work and was not stolen.

When asked by the *Times* why Linder went to this particular shop Rood replied, "He knew that he probably couldn't even get five cents for a broken-down, black-and-white TV at another store."

"The word out on the street was that this store was buying just about anything."

Linder, a junior majoring in criminology, is the Spartans leading scorer for the season.

Hall plumbing problems persist

By GREG SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

Resident students returning to the University of Tampa this spring should notice an improvement in housing conditions. While faulty plumbing still exists to some degree, problems such as rain leaks and overcrowded rooms have disappeared.

In Delo and Howell halls, water from heavy rains and leaky pipes caused several ceilings to cave in.

Facilities Management contracted Alvarez Plumbing company to fix the major leaks and plaster the ceilings.

Russ Seagren, director of Facilities Management, said Alvarez was highly recommended, "We haven't heard any complaints."

M. J. Casale, director of Delo hall, did have complaints. There were a lot of leaks and cave-ins, she said. "Crews would come in to plaster and paint and then the roofs

would cave in.

"Students were saying, 'Don't plaster and paint,' because it would all fall down and they would have a mess to clean up. I don't know how much it costs to put plaster upon plaster upon plaster, [but] it seems like a waste of money to me."

Seagren said he hoped Alvarez was not making repairs before the plumbing work was done. But, he added, "there may have been some individual cases when they thought they had the leak fixed."

Casale said Fred Weiler, a UT maintenance mechanic, had to do the work Alvarez did not do. "He got a lot of work done over Christmas," she said.

Jim Parlier, UT's maintenance superintendent, said Weiler did come in over Christmas, but he did not do that much work. Parlier added, "[Alvarez] did what they were paid to do. If the ceiling fell in again after the work got done, it wasn't one of their rooms."

Parlier said the majority of the recurring cave-ins came from other leaks, such as those caused by rain and overflowing toilets. Casale agrees this is probably true.

Quality Paint, Inc., came in under contract to caulk all the windows in Delo and Howell.

"The caulking helped out," said Teri Geitner, director of Howell hall. "There is no rain leaking in now."

The repairs cost a total of \$34,000, said Seagren, with the money coming from the recent sale of bonds. More money has been set aside to completely renovate the halls within the next 18 months.

The overcrowding situation had a simpler solution, Registrar Eugene Cropsey explained, "There are usually nine or ten percent less students in spring than in fall."

"This is due to December graduation plus normal attrition. Most schools experience the same thing. New students just don't make up the difference."

Both Geitner and Casale are happy about this.

"We lost just enough people," Casale said. "Priority people in overcrowded rooms are all settled."



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Campus Clips

Library of Congress donates book covers to art students. The library has donated 167,000 old book covers to the art department at the Rochester Institute of Technology, whose students will use them to study typography and popular culture.

New Englanders worry most about college costs. More than other Americans, regional residents worry about college costs rising beyond their reach, favor aid to low-income students and think higher ed is valuable, a study by the New England Board of Higher Education and the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education has found.

Okalahoma State students want classroom camera removed. Students are complaining that though new anti-cheating measures — including video taping in lecture rooms and having to state their names in front of the camera before dropping off their tests — invade their privacy and hurt their grades because they increase test anxiety.

Students now provide bigger share of Harvard's income. At Harvard, which has the nation's largest endowment, student tuition and fee payments were 26.3 percent of all the money the university collected in 1985. In 1975, tuition and fees were on-

ly 21.1 percent of Harvard's income, a new Harvard report shows.

Insurance companies drop Northwestern's frats and sororities. NU's risk manager could not find any firms willing to sell liability insurance to the Greek houses, citing big insurance claims involving Greeks at Texas and the U. of Denver.

City College of New York puts one-third of its students on academic probation. Dean Alan Fiellin said the mass disciplining is part of CCNY's effort to raise its academic standards.

Subcommittee approves tying student aid to grades. The Senate Subcommittee On Education has approved a measure to require juniors and seniors to maintain a "C" average to get federal student aid. The measure is part of the Senate version of the Higher Education Act of 1985, which probably will not reach full Senate debate until February.

Notes from all over: Rice students picked a human to represent them at the Cotton Bowl parade for the first time in three years. Snakes, dogs and refrigerators were this year's queen's predecessors . . . Quaker Oats has ended its promotional "search" for Cap'n Crunch, announcing the character has been navigating the Milky Way (the galaxy, not the candy bar) . . . U. Minnesota has hired Grey Advertising to promote its women's sports teams. Grey says it's the first campaign for inter-collegiate women's sports in the nation.

Univ. West parking changed

By CHRIS CARNRIGHT
Staff Writer

New parking arrangements near University West residence hall have been installed and are being enforced by University of Tampa police. Bumper stops have been put in the area next to University West, creating 25 formal parking spaces to be used by the students living there. North B Street parking is reserved for commuter students.

"We need additional commuter parking and this is easy for the commuters," stated Harold Schmelzer, director of Safety and Police. "Had we known we could utilize it

for parking to begin with, we would have."

Original construction for the new residence hall called for use of the entire block. The extra space was not anticipated.

The new construction on campus resulted in a reduction of available commuter parking. "We have utilized spaces behind the library and the baseball field for parking. This was our last empty space," said Police Captain Joseph Griffith. "It wasn't a have-to situation; now it is."

The residents of University West are worried about their cars being parked in the poorly-fit parking lot.

"We are asking for more lighting," said Griffith, "but I think that's their lame excuse. Students told me they didn't want to park there because their cars would get dirty."

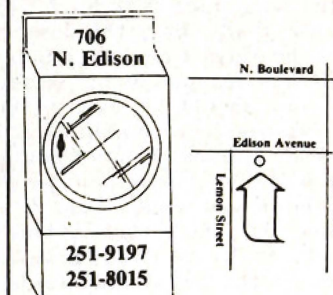
"I see 15 cars are utilizing the parking area. I don't feel as if it is a majority that opposes the parking switch, only a minority," said Schmelzer. The parking arrangements are only enforced during school days from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. After five and on weekends the students are free to park where they please.

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Editorial

Spartan Scream would involve UT community in Homecoming

Over 74,000 people jammed Florida Field in Gainesville Oct. 19, 1985 in celebration of the University of Florida Gators' homecoming. The football team did not disappoint anyone but Southwestern Louisiana by winning the game 45-0 over the Cajuns.

The previous Friday evening, 60,000 fans — students, faculty, staff, alumni, and others — packed the stadium for Gator Growl, UF's annual pre-homecoming game campuswide party.

This year's Growl featured student skits — many spoofing the Southeast Conference and UF's probation — a laser show, crowning of the Homecoming Sweetheart, the Smothers Brothers, and fireworks display.

Football is big-time at UF — probation or no probation — and homecoming, Growl and all, is a big-time event.

There is no way the University of Tampa can do as much as the University of Florida when it comes to Homecoming. But we can do a scaled-down version if we put our minds to it.

UT's homecoming weekend is in three weeks (Feb. 8-10), coinciding with Gasparilla Day festivities in Tampa. Now is the time to think about what can be done to get the whole campus involved in a real homecoming.

The Spartans will be playing the Florida Institute of Technology on Feb. 8 in the homecoming basketball game. The Spartan Sports Center does not hold 74,000 people like Florida Field does, but it does seat more than 3500, a big enough crowd considering UT is about 1/20th the size of UF.

UT's homecoming is being organized by Senior Senator Bob Clifford and the Diplomats. The homecoming dance is set for 9:30 p.m., following the basketball game. The homecoming court will be announced at the game.

The Music Committee is trying to book a disc jockey; other events and activities are also being planned by Student Government. But other student groups should get involved. For example, a skit show, playing on any number of issues or personalities at UT, could be produced.

The Diplomats' spirit contest is the best way for student groups to get involved, but everyone can be a part of homecoming. The Student Government committees require help in bringing things together to make the shows run smoothly; the basketball team needs support to beat an intra-conference foe.

It may be too late to build a float — as advocated last year — for participation in the Gasparilla Parade. The UT crew was going to make one, but time and resources nixed that idea. Plans to have a UT float next year are already being made by the crew, and other groups may want to start their plans, because it involves much work.

There are many things the crowd at UT can do to enhance homecoming and make it a fun time for all. We do not have to follow UF's homecoming lineup, but we can certainly follow its example, and come up with one of our own that is just as entertaining.

There are limits — people, money, space, etc. — that UT may not have, but these can be worked around with a little ingenuity. Now is the time to get the ball rolling to see what is available. It may be a little late to do a lot this year, but a little is better than nothing, and it would lay the groundwork for years to come.

If we cannot have a Gator Growl, how about a Spartan Scream?

What's going on? Who knows?

By PHILLIP PETERS

What do you know, we're back for another semester at the University of Tampa. After such an explosive fall semester, I am willing to bet that some of you are wondering why things aren't getting off to the same wonderful start. "What's going on?" you may ask. Well, don't worry. I'll run down the action for you so that you will know who to watch and what to look for; or is that, who not to watch and what not to look for? Decide for yourself.

For starters, Bob Clifford is back, or is he? I have yet to hear anything from the Senior Senator from — where is he from anyway? Washington, D.C.? At any rate, I am sure that we will hear plenty from him, wherever he is. Besides, if we can't find him, we'll just ask a Phi Delt, or have they gone off to Washington to take his place?

The new residence hall is going up. So is tuition. Enough said about rising costs at UT. You'll have to take it up with the cashier when you pay your bill in Fletcher Lounge, but that's next semester.

The Office of Student Development is bustling with activity. On Jan. 6, I received a helpful letter from Dr. Susan Komives regarding a problem that I had just before Thanksgiving break. Bless her heart, she must have thought about me during Christmas break, because when we all returned to school, she rushed to her memory writer to type me a letter on 50-cent-per-sheet UT stationery. I hope she wasn't disappointed when I replied in handwriting on Hallmark paper.

It's safe to assume that if UT weren't a sovereign state we'd all probably worry about the recent (or not so recent) souring of relations between the U.S. and Libya. I think that, in the interest of world peace, we ought to in-

vite Col. Moammer Khadafy to do the guest column for *The Minaret*. If that doesn't work, we can always ask him to follow President Chesre's lead by having pizza in the Delo Rec Room. By the way, have any other presidents been booked to speak? What about that Zulu prince? Is he doing the Rec room?

Spring fraternity promises to be what everyone really hopes for it to be — uneventful. After all, who could stand a repeat of last semester's "interesting" pledge season? How many de-pledged anyway? Maybe someone in the IFC office knows. I've been to that office. They must be understaffed, because when I went, no one was there. They could always pull a couple of staffers over from Student Development, so that they can make creative use of the IFC memory writer.

At least we have Gasparilla coming up. I hope Bob Clifford can make it down from Washington, or are the Phi Delt's up there now? I forget. We can count on Dr. Komives to send a letter about it. Look for those letters in your UT boxes by fall.

Khadafy would do well to show up. Tampa International Airport will be packed, and everyone will have had a little too much of Capt. Morgan's Spiced Rum, so we won't suspect or feel a thing. The Greeks will be there (but aren't they everywhere?), although I think the Phi Delt's will be tied up at the Capitol. As for me, I'll be up on the tenth floor of Delo, enjoying the bird's eye view. Would anyone care to join me?

Author's Note: In my satiric examination of Bob Clifford and his return to UT, I would like to note that I went on Student Government record as supporting him during the impeachment proceedings. I welcome him back wholeheartedly, despite the awkwardness of the situation that I satirize in my writing.

Show Chorus loss depressing

Editor,

Some distressing news recently came my way, and I feel compelled to contact you concerning it.

It is my understanding that the UT Show Chorus has become "history." In my opinion, this is a tragic mistake. During my four years at the University, there were several aspects that I can single out that best helped prepare me for life after graduation. Near the top of the list is my experience performing with the Show Chorus. As a four-year veteran of both Show Chorus and the Travellers, I can honestly say that they have helped develop my personality, self-concept, and ability to "sell" myself in both my professional and social lives. (It may be a coincidence, but soon after graduation, I was recognized as the top salesperson for the largest retail music chain in the country.)

The decision to eliminate Show Chorus doesn't seem to make sense. In

the light of the Ambassadors and other public relations tools, the Travellers more than hold their own. They are a vital part of the University community. In addition, they represent a useful and practical means of providing good, clean, wholesome entertainment and publicity for the University, from the State Fair and the county's Strawberry Festival to numerous local civic and organizational functions.

On more than several occasions, my family and friends have organized cars, campers and even church buses full of people eager to travel over an hour to see the Show Chorus. (Yes, even after my departure!) And although I might not have had the best rapport with my professors, it seemed as though my finance and accounting professors never missed a show!

Dr. Wilde, please don't let the curtain fall on Show Chorus. It would be a cruel impropriety.

Bryon Holz

Parking arrangements unfair

Editor,

I am a senior and a resident of University West. I consider the new parking arrangements to be unfair to the West inhabitants. Street parking provides added security, especially at night because of the light provided by the street light on the corner of North B Street and North Boulevard.

Commuters' cars are on campus generally only during daylight hours, while residents' cars are on campus during both the day and the evening. At night, resident vehicles would be in danger because of insufficient lighting. A vandal, thief, or rapist could hide in the darkness, between or under autos, and be relatively secure that the crime he or she is committing will go undetected until the next day. In-

creased patrols would not provide the same prevention and security that light and traffic provide.

The noise produced by commuters arriving in the morning would not be as annoying as going out to one's car and discovering either a BODY or parts of your car, if not all of it, missing.

I did not yet mention the fact that residents do pay a resident's fee for on-campus housing. Would it not be more fair to let the commuters park in the lot and let residents park in the street, because the distance the commuters would have to walk is, comparatively, about the same? Considering these points a re-evaluation of the new parking arrangement near University West is in order.

Mark Clark

Words of thanks

Editor,

I would just like to thank all the members of the senior graduation committee. We all worked hard in drafting a proposal that the administration would accept, and we won. Graduation will be outdoors once again! Thanks also to Dr. Susan Komives for her guidance in this matter as well as the cooperation of Dr. Ed Wilde and the senior staff.

The University is here for the students and we do have some say in the decision-making process!

Peter Lemkin

Letters Policy

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



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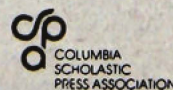
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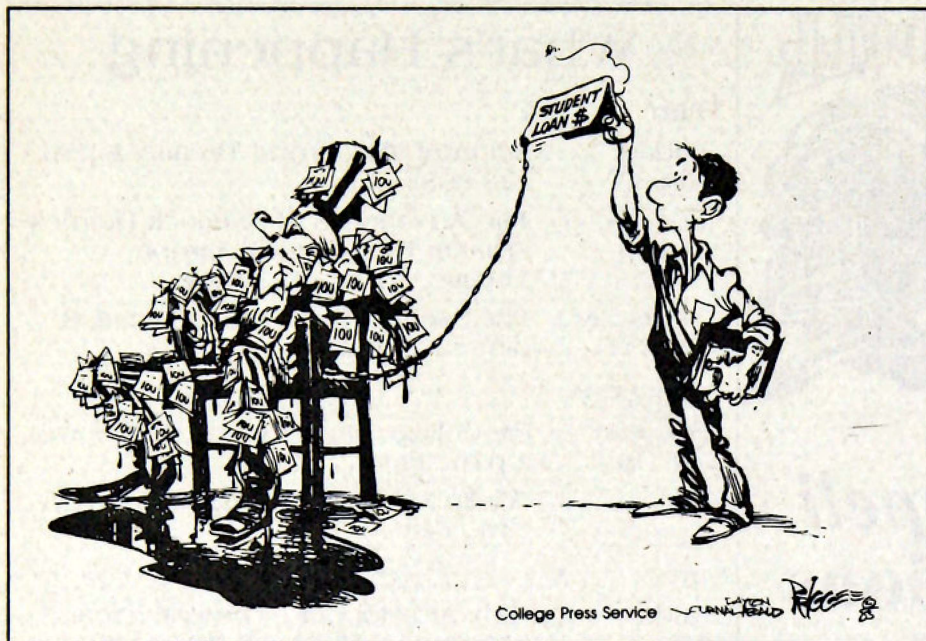
The Minaret considers articles from all interested persons or organizations. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced and be in UT Box 2757 by Monday at 2 p.m. for Friday's edition. Personals are 50¢, maximum 25 words. All materials must include the submitter's name and box number to be considered for publication.

The Minaret, The University of Tampa • Box 2757, Tampa, Florida 33606 • (813) 253-3333, ext. 335
The Minaret is published by The Free Press Publishing Co., Inc.



Dr. Andrew Solomon
Faculty Adviser





Student Summit explores new approach to solving problems

By DARRYL BROWN

When college students from around the nation gathered in Washington, D.C., last month to assess the state of federal financial aid, the event proved to be a sign of the times. Representatives from more than 30 student governments or statewide student associations found much that needed improvement, but they did not issue another "crisis" report. They did not call for a new Marshall Plan to save American colleges, and they did not demand the moral equivalent of war be declared to save students swallowed by student loan debt.

In fact, they found the political process working rather well, doing, if not all that needed to be done, at least most that could be done. The group was almost conspicuous for its lack of rabble rousing. To get the attention of Congress, these students did not protest, they lobbied. To attract news coverage they did not stage a media event; they held a press briefing.

It was evident this group did its homework. The current reauthorization of the Higher Education Act sets federal spending and policy on all higher education programs, including financial aid, for the next five years. Many students knew the bill's provisions thoroughly; others learned at conference seminars. In the end, they endorsed the House legislation.

"Generally we supported the funding levels in the House bill and we hope the Senate adopts similar levels," said Frank Viggiano, director of government relations for the City University of New York's Student Senate, which sponsored the conference. "The House bill is a good bill."

These students are uncommonly realistic, in fact positively pragmatic, which is better than a lot of their elders who come to Washington. Most testimony in Congress these days begins: "While we acknowledge the large federal deficits and see the need to cut spending, this (fill in your own program) is simply too important..." You know the rest; it ends with something about getting priorities in order. These students have their priorities straight but realize the exigencies limiting those priorities. After all, they need the bucks, but it is their future being mortgaged. With that, they are cost-conscious: "the House

reauthorization of the Higher Education Act addresses some of [the conference's] concerns while expanding present programs at little cost."

Mind you, these are not Reagan Youth out to slash Big Government. CUNY has one of the country's most progressive governments, and it is perhaps the only one that calls itself a "student advocacy organization." They have an accurate understanding of the state of things; the group's resolution states right off, "the opportunity to receive a postsecondary education is currently slipping out of the grasp of many citizens in this country as the result of the deterioration of student financial aid."

These students know the shirts seen around Cambridge that read "THIS SHIRT COST MY FAMILY \$50,700 — HARVARD 1985" will in fifteen years read "154,200." And public colleges that now average \$21,250 for four years will cost about \$49,650 by century's end. They also know that to pay these costs, students have had to rely increasingly on loans. Ten years ago loans made up 17 percent of all student aid. As the Student Summit report notes, they now account for more than half.

Still, other important needs are unmet, so they lobbied. They worked for self-supporting students because current law "excludes needy students below an arbitrarily selected age from being recognized as independent," and thus ineligible for some aid. They sought to improve the work-study program, aid to part-time and graduate students, child care services, and student loan burden.

Their reasoned approach to student problems contrasts with another student report released last month by the U.S. Student Association on the nation's community colleges. USSA lamented some of the same problems, but the study sounds shrill in its anger, demands, and lack of solutions — which the Student Summit put forth in detail.

It is a practical lesson in politics that the Student Summit participants know well. Not only are they solving their own problems, they exhibit a trait that serves their country well. It is a sophisticated, intelligent, and probably more effective approach than screaming that the ship is sinking.

American College Syndicate © 1985

Photo Contest

There are a lot of photographers out there, we just know it. And we know you all wish you had some place to exhibit some of your work. Well, here it is.

The Minaret photo contest is now underway. Each week we will publish the best photo (or two if we can't pick just one) from among those we receive. At the end of the semester, we will determine the grand-prize winner, which will be one of the photos published in the preview 11 weeks.

The overall best photo's photographer will receive \$50.

There are no categories for pictures. The Minaret will select the photo of the week based on quality, imagination, and pertinence to the campus. Photographs will be accepted anytime throughout the semester. The chosen photos will be from all those received, which means even though a picture does not appear within a week after we receive it, it may be used at a later date.

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

U.S. aid to UNITA: a moral imperative for democracy

By MARK LAPP

Recently, there has been a great deal of coverage about the internal strife in the nation of South Africa. But to the north of this country is another nation which is also in the midst of a great deal of turmoil. That country is Angola and it could very well be a testing ground of whether or not the United States has the will to resist Soviet imperialism.

The National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola (UNITA), led by Jonas Savimbi, has been fighting Angola's Marxist government for the last ten years. There are 35,000 Cuban mercenaries fighting with government forces to help keep the communists in power.

When Angola was under Portuguese rule, the Soviets provided military aid to the Marxist MPLA, the present ruling party, which at the time was one of three guerilla forces fighting to oust the colonial government.

This past summer, Congress repealed this unwise legislation, paving the way for the introduction of bills to provide aid to Savimbi's pro-Western forces. Three bills with bipartisan support have been introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives and would provide some form of "humanitarian" and/or military aid to UNITA.

Upon the introduction of these bills, there was a flurry of action in liberal circles to thwart any attempt to aid those fighting for democracy in Angola. The editors of *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times*, and dozens of isolationist Congressmen began searching for reasons to oppose aid.

The first, and most widely given, has been that aid to UNITA would put us into a de facto military alliance with the racist government of South Africa, which also aids the rebels.

The first response to this is: Is it not possible that South Africa can be right on this issue? Granted, apartheid is repugnant, but it is also exclusively a domestic system; no one, even in South Africa, is calling for the exportation of apartheid. The same cannot be said of communism.

For a time, in the mid-1970's, the U.S. provided covert aid to UNITA. But this was brought to a halt in one of Congress' post-Vietnam spasms of irresponsibility. The vehicle for this spasm was the infamous Clark Amendment which basically said the U.S. cannot in any way assist any resistance movement in Angola.

Due to their superior military firepower, the MPLA was able to defeat its two fellow guerilla forces (UNITA and the FNLA), and assumed power in 1975. For the last ten years, while the communists have ruled Angola, the Soviets have literally provided billions of dollars in mostly military aid to keep the regime in power. Recently, the Soviets have even provided personnel to assist the government in its war against the democratic resistance.

Second, UNITA is receiving, or has received, aid from a number of nations besides South Africa. These include Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Senegal, Zaire, and Sudan. In light of this it is hard to argue that UNITA is a puppet of South Africa's foreign policy.

Last, are we as a nation to decide whether to give aid to a particular, deserving group just because that same group has some unsavory allies? The Afghan resistance receives aid from Khomeini's Iran but we hear no cries from the left that aiding the Mujahaddin allies us with Iran. The same can be said of our aid to the democratic resistance in Cambodia which is allied with the genocidal Khmer Rouge.

Yes, apartheid is reprehensible, but it is foolish because of this to withhold assistance from UNITA, which for lack of sufficient aid has had to turn to South Africa.

Others oppose aid to UNITA because they say it would push the communist Angolan government further into the arms of the Cubans and Soviets. This is contemporary liberal foreign policy in a nutshell: When the Soviets impose their system upon a country, our role is to promptly retreat for fear of "antagonizing" the Soviets.

When the U.S. cut off its aid to UNITA in early 1976, there were 15,000 Cuban troops in Angola proping up the unpopular Marxist regime. During the 10 year period in which the U.S. tied its hands, the Cuban forces increased to a total of 35,000 men. So much for U.S. aid pushing Angola into the arms of the Eastern-bloc. It is quite obvious that the Angola government was already on its way there.

Finally, opponents of aid to UNITA, such as Representative Ted Weiss (D-N.Y.), have even resorted to calling Savimbi a Maoist, so therefore we should not aid him. First of all, it is ludicrous to accuse the pro-democratic Savimbi of being a Maoist. Second, that would have to be the first Maoist the congressman has found whom he did not like.

UNITA now has 35,000 men under arms. The group consists entirely of native Angolans and has widespread support in the countryside. They control one-third of the land area, and can seriously challenge another third. This past summer they proved they are a fighting force to be dealt with when they repulsed a joint Cuban/government force in a conventional battle. It is significant to note that UNITA is no longer fighting a rag-tag guerilla war.

Despite his longstanding rhetorical support of freedom fighters the world over, President Reagan was strangely quiet for several months on the issue of providing aid to UNITA. This was probably due to the influence of Secretary of State George Shultz who favors negotiating the Cubans out of Angola rather than forcing them out via UNITA. But recently, the Administration has indicated that it supports some form of "covert" aid to the rebels. But as of yet no final OK has been given to the aid. Until then, efforts should be continued to provide overt aid through the congressional route.

During 1984 and early 1985, the Soviet Union provided between \$1 billion and \$2 billion in sophisticated arms transfers to Angola. In late July of the past year, the Soviets had four commanders in the field directing Angolan government brigades. And as mentioned earlier, there are presently 35,000 Cuban troops in Angola.

It is quite obvious that the Soviets and their allies have made this massive investment because they desperately want the strategic and mineral prizes to be had in southern Africa.

Recent U.S. foreign policy has been conducted according to the Brezhnev Doctrine: Countries within the Soviet orbit are off limits while pro-Western nations are up for grabs. The result has been that one country after another has lost its national identity and become essentially, a mini-Soviet Union. Communism in Southeast Asia and Africa has brought with it the same death and destruction that is endemic to the Soviet system.

It is time for the U.S. to dispense with the Brezhnev Doctrine and declare that nations within the Soviet orbit are not "off limits." The words of John F. Kennedy's inaugural address must not be forgotten.

The Marxists stole power in 1975. A true election has never been held in Angola. We have a moral imperative to aid those who are fighting for democracy in their homeland.

Part I: Time eases employee morale wounds

By NEIL STARR
Editor

When seven University of Tampa employees were laid off in September because of the \$1 million budget deficit incurred by the University last year, morale among staff and faculty declined sharply. Staff members were afraid of losing their jobs and faculty knew the deficit would mean less of a chance to increase the instructional support budget, which many of them felt—and still feel—is inadequate.

Even though University President Richard Cheshire assured job security, at least through the fiscal year, staff members were still shocked and afraid after the announcement of the layoffs.

"People were initially panicky, you know, like 'Oh my goodness, what will happen in a month or what's going to happen to me now or how's that going to affect my office or my department,'" said Director of Student Activities Nancy Jones.

She felt, that this may have been partially due to the newness in the academic year when the layoffs occurred. After a while, everything was "more in a routine" and settled down. She said people realized they could not dwell on the firings and that other things had become more important.

"I think that the lay-offs were very disheartening and discouraging for people," said Professor of

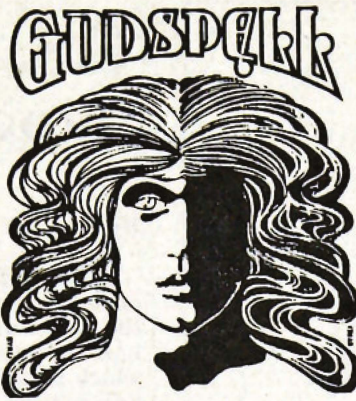
Economics Lee Hoke. "It's hard to see friends losing their jobs. Just like anywhere when people lose their jobs, it was hard for people to take. But I do think that it hurt morale to have people laid off, simply because of the personal feelings for the people who were laid off."

"I think [morale] is remarkably good given the circumstances of the University," said Cheshire in December. "When you start the year as we did—having to face a budget deficit of the magnitude that we had to face coming off of last year and [having] to take the actions we had to take to insure a balanced budget this year—[it] is difficult."

"I think that in view of the pinch on financial resources that the morale and the attitude of the people—I particularly stress students because I've had the most contact with them—but faculty and staff as well, are remarkably good."

Morale on the whole is difficult to judge, as each person's attitude is based on different factors. Overall, morale does seem to be high, with the major exception found to be on the part of the faculty, who feel "overworked and underpaid," according to three division chairs, Professors Constance Rynder, Fred Punzo, and Hoke.

Next week's article will focus on the concerns of the faculty, which includes the perception of a lack of adequate funds for instructional support.



Godspell auditions tonight

Auditions are being held for the Spring UT Theatre production of *Godspell* tonight, at 6:30 p.m. at the David Falk Theatre. *Godspell* is a rock-musical based on the life of Christ as told in the Gospel according to Matthew. *Godspell* is scheduled for performance at Falk Theatre this Spring, during the week of Easter.

Try-outs for the production are open to the entire UT community, including students, staff, faculty, and alumni. Anyone interested in trying-out should come to the auditions with two prepared songs, one ballad and one up-tempo number. An accompanist will be provided. Roles are available for both men and women, all ages.

For more information, call the Division of Fine Arts office at phone extension 217.

What's Happening

film

Friday, Jan. 17 Sounder (G), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8981

Sunday, Jan. 19 The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother (PG), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8981

Thursday, Jan. 23 The Silence (R), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8981

concerts

Saturday, Jan. 18 Pre-College Music Recital, Ballroom, 2 p.m., Free

Violin Master Class, Band Room, 3 p.m., Free

art

Friday, Jan. 17-31 "Edward Hopper - The Early Years" (Paintings and Drawings), Scarfone Gallery, 253-3333, ext. 217

"Clay Works" (Ceramics), Tampa Museum/West (Second floor at Robinson's West Shore), 223-8130

events

Tuesday, Jan. 21 International Issues Forum: George Bailey, Ballroom, 10 a.m.

theatre

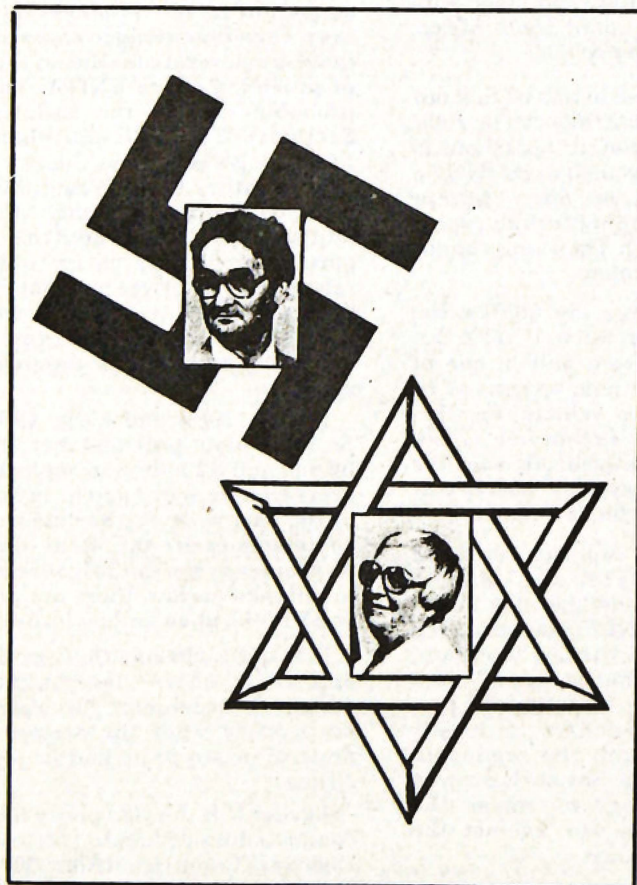
Friday, Jan. 17-19 The Diary of Anne Frank, The Playmakers, The Cuban Club, 248-6933

Greater Tuna/Moon for the Misbegotten, Asolo Theatre (Sarasota), 1-335-7115

La Traviata, Florida Opera, Ruth Eckerd Hall (Clearwater), 1-578-2121

Tuesday, Jan. 21 Moon for the Misbegotten, (see Jan. 17)

Wednesday, Jan. 22 Moon for the Misbegotten, (see Jan. 17)



Hitlerism and The Holocaust

She calls August 25th, 1944. "The day Paris was liberated."

He refers to it as "the day we lost Paris."

**Don't miss this
Student Government
Arts & Lecture
presentation.
It could be the most
thought provoking
presentation
of the semester.**

**Thursday
January 23**

8 p.m.

Falk Theatre

Free Admission

Sophomore hosts own cable show

By PAM TOBIN
Staff Writer

Kim Cremona, a sophomore at the University of Tampa, is an intern at Tampa Cable television station. Cremona, originally from Westport, Conn., is a telecommunications major. She hosts her own show on cable television. The show is called "YOU."

"YOU" is a show about who you are, what you do, and what you hope to accomplish in the future. Cremona said that, "I am interested in people and what they do. I think people should be recognized for their talents. I hope to motivate others through the people interviewed."

The shows have a variety of topics, from sports to arts to current events. Some of the past shows have interviewed UT students, such as one show about swimming, where Cremona interviewed swimmer Jeff Sidor and Coach Ed Brennan. Another show was about apartheid, with Mary Jane Schenck, head of the Humanities Department at UT and Anthony Steenkamp, a UT student from South Africa.

Cremona received her internship with Tampa Cable through John Giancola, chairman of UT's Telecommunications Department. As a telecommunications major, with a good grade point average, Cremona qualified for the internship. Cremona receives four credits for her internship. She started with editing, but soon became the assistant producer to a show called "The Big Time."

Cremona's responsibilities to the

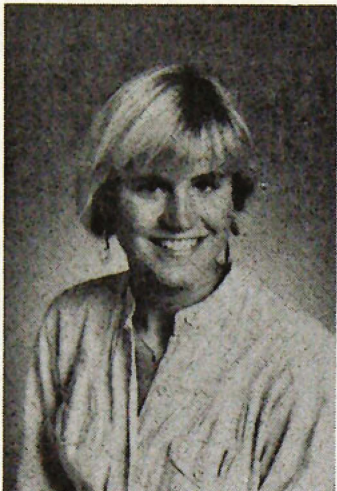


Photo courtesy Moroccan
Kim Cremona, host of Tampa Cable's "You."

show include finding and locating talent, researching the topic of the show, and interviewing the guest speaker.

Cremona works with four other interns. Roy Adams is the technical director; John Attalado edits the shows; Lance Watsky is the lighting coordinator. All three are juniors at USF. Theresa Smith, a sophomore at UT, is the camera person. Cremona, in addition to hosting, is the show's director and producer.

The shows are taped three days in advance and are aired Wednesday and Thursday nights on cable television channel 12 at 7:30 p.m. The first show aired in November and runs for 10 weeks. Cremona said the students are receiving a lot of applause for a job well done. "Other students have attempted to do shows, but the people at Tampa Cable feel we are doing an extraordinary job."

"It's a great experience. I feel very fortunate to have it."

UT gallery featuring Hopper's work

The original drawings, watercolors, prints, photographs and memorabilia of artist Edward Hopper will be on display at Lee Scarfone Gallery through Jan. 31.

A reception will be held tonight from 7-9 p.m. at the gallery.

Hopper's collection consists mainly of early works. The exhibition covers his period of development from childhood to his first major New York show.

His early interests in boats, the river and sea, railroads, and old houses became the subject matters of many of his works throughout the years. What he observed while traveling extensively throughout the world also influenced his work. The unique effect of Hopper's paintings is derived from his sensitivity to light and shadow. He achieves this feeling by combining both cool and warm colors.

Hopper painted what he saw and felt, and hoped that the viewer would interpret it likewise. His own ability and the encouragement he received from his wife drove him to create his artistry as he wanted it to be. He has been recognized throughout the years with awards, honorary degrees, and one-man exhibitions.

The exhibition is open to the public through Jan. 31. The Scarfone Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. There is no admission charge. Contact Dorothy Cowden, 253-3333, ext. 217, for more information.

The CPS Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1 Strain for breath
5 Snare
9 Cry of dove
12 Hebrew month
13 Rant
14 Unit of electrical resistance
15 Dismiss from office
17 Bone
18 Inlet
19 Ward off
21 Singing voice
23 Caused to remember
27 Concerning
28 Choice part
29 Armed conflict
31 Gratuity
34 Chinese distance measure
35 Stitch
37 Encountered
39 Compass point
40 Sweet potato
42 Uncooked
44 Box
46 Latin conjunction
- DOWN**
48 Outward behavior
50 Courtyard
53 Care for
54 Hawaiian wreath
55 Pronoun
57 Emits vapor
61 Exist
62 Turns around track
64 Disturbance
65 Rocky hill
66 Remain
67 Kill
1 Long, slender fish
2 Fruit drink
3 Everybody's uncle
4 Gains
5 Inclination
6 Sun god
7 Time gone by
8 Nuisance
9 Musical instrument
10 A state
11 Mr. Khayyam
- Thin sheet of wood**
20 Condensed moisture
22 Teutonic deity
23 Depend on
24 Lamb's pen name
25 Note of scale
26 Obstruct
30 Lately developed
32 Toward and within
33 Equal
36 Small lump
38 Merchants
41 One's profession
43 Damp
45 Article
47 Agave plant
49 Untidy
50 Real estate map
51 Danish island
52 Night birds
56 Consume
58 Be ill
59 Extinct flightless bird
60 Pigeon
63 Parent: colloq.

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College Press Service Answer on page 11 © 1984 United Feature Syndicate

Views from UT's past

December 9, 1933

Beta Chi fraternity was granted the first fraternity charter approved at the University of Tampa. Requirements for eligibility included a "C" grade or better, with nine hours or more per semester.

June, 1949

Celebrities Shirley Temple, Dale Carnegie, Lowell Thomas, and Linus Pauling were all awarded honorary degrees from the University of Tampa.

November, 1949

This year's enrollment consisted of 1193 students. Fifty-three percent of these students were World War II veterans; 40 percent of all students were married.

November 21, 1952

The University of Tampa was granted an FM educational broadcasting station under the call letters WTUN.

February 15, 1966

Air rates reduced. Qualifications: Person must be between 12-22 years old and possess a \$3 identification card, which could be picked up at the airlines. No advance reservations could be made. This half price standby rate will make it possible to fly by jet in the coach section to New York for \$33.70 and to Miami for \$8.80.

Dick Pusins led the University of Tampa basketball team to a 114 to 93 victory over Florida Southern, scoring 51 points.

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Barry Drake

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January 21

In the cafe

5 - 7

Sponsored by Student Government
Music Committee

Swimmers qualify for Nationals during holiday meets

By MIKE HALFAST
Contributor

The holiday break may have been relaxing for most students after leaving the University, but there were a few individuals and teams that remained on campus for a while. One of these groups was the swim team and they did a little more than relax. They trained and swam three dual meets with Furman University, Northeast Louisiana University, and Tulane University.

Tampa vs. Furman University Men 55-48, Women 56-49

The weather was too harsh to be swimming outdoors on Dec. 16. Clouds, cold, and a 74-degree water temperature combined to force the two teams to travel down the Tampa Crosstown to the local YMCA.

The Spartans handled the ailing Furman squad with ease in the small six-lane, indoor facility. The meet against Furman was a preparation for the two upcoming meets in New Orleans, La. While some fine swimming was exhibited, it was overshadowed by diver Craig Cohen.

"Against Furman, Craig had his best dual meet of this season," said Coach Ed Brennan. "In addition, he qualified for Nationals on the one-meter board."

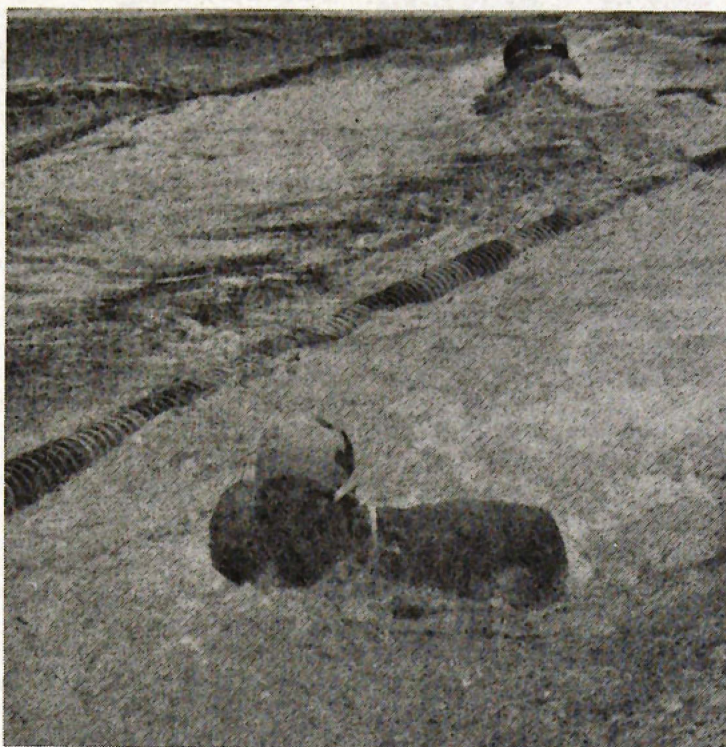
Tampa vs. Northeast Louisiana University Men 63-50, Women 61-50

The team loaded on the bus, which pulled out of Tampa at 6 a.m., Dec. 18 and arrived in New Orleans at eight that evening. The next morning the Spartans battled rush-hour traffic to get to the Tulane campus to duke it out with a tough NLU squad.

The women handled NLU easily with some good, fast swimming. Cindy Jones and Gail Thompson qualified for the national championship in the 200-yard butterfly while finishing first and second in the event.

Laura Atteberry missed her 50-yard freestyle "cut" by just four-tenths of a second but did win her race. Two other Lady Spartans squeaked out close wins, Janet Pietroforte in the 200-yard backstroke and Stephanie Stevens in the 200-yard breaststroke.

In defeating NLU's men, the



Cindy Jones works on her butterfly stroke during a UT swim team workout. Jones qualified for the national championships in the 100-yard butterfly event along with teammate Karen Pitre.

Spartans qualified four individuals and one relay team for Nationals and left a few others just shy of their cut-off times.

The individual qualifying began with Mike Halfast's swim in the 200-yard freestyle and was followed by Jeff Fagler's outstanding swim in the 50-yard freestyle. Fagler's time not only qualified him for Division II Nationals, but left him only two-tenths of a second short of the Division I cut-off time. In the same event, Bill Key was just .14 of a second off the Division II cut.

Fagler also qualified for Nationals in the 100-yard freestyle. Fagler was joined by George Brew, who also qualified for Nationals.

To conclude the meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Key, Fagler, Halfast and Jeff Sidor swam to victory under the time standard for Nationals.

Tampa vs. Tulane

Men 61-72, Women 71-60

Tampa returned to the pool the next day, to face Tulane in another close dual meet.

The women fought hard for their points and were supported well by their butterflyers again. In the 100-yard butterfly, Karen Pitre and Jones swam to first and second finishes with times that placed them under the NCAA II cut-off mark.

The butterflyers racked up more points when the 200-yard butterfly came up, and Jones and Thompson swam to first- and second-place finishes.

Annika Svensson, the Swedish breastroker, had a fine 200-yard swim as she came just seven-tenths of a second from qualifying for Nationals and won the event.

The meet was a close one for the women and it came down to the final event, the 800-yard freestyle relay. As the team of Atteberry, Wilma Goodwin, Jones, and Thompson swam under the NCAA Division II National time standard, they defeated the Tulane squad.

The individual qualifier was Sidor, who swam the longest event on the NCAA program, the 1650-yard freestyle. After Sidor's event, Brew and Jim Bradley swam to first and second finishes in the 200-yard freestyle.

Although he was not as fast as he was the previous day, Fagler won the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. Halfast won the 200-yard individual medley, but missed the time standard by four one-hundredths of a second.

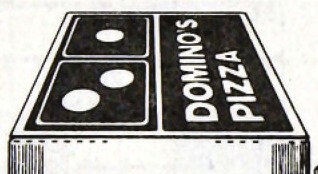
Cohen helped out in points, winning both diving events—the one- and three-meter dives.

Even though the meet was lost before the relay race, the Spartans did not quit. The 800-yard freestyle relay of Fagler, Brew, Halfast, and Bradley swam to a win in the event and put the relay on the list of entries going to the NCAA Division II championship meet.

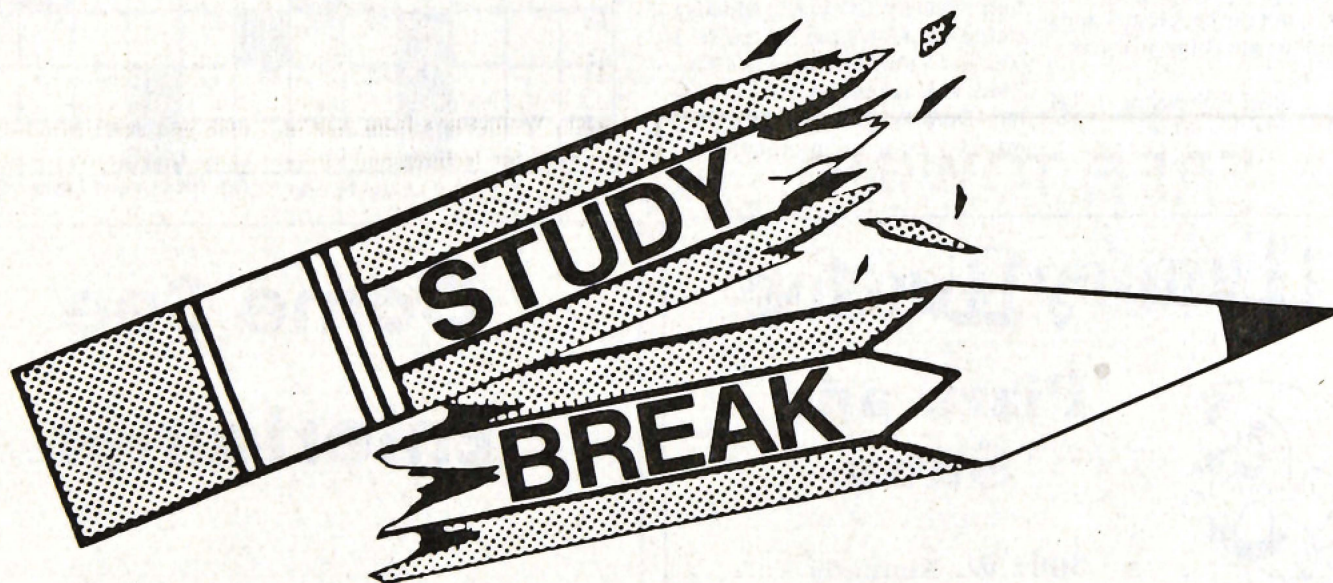
"It was the best competition we've seen all year," said Brennan, "I don't think we'll see any better competitor until we get to nationals. I was pleased with the swimming that we did and happy that we have a few qualifiers."

Both the men and women stand at 4-4 records for the dual meet season. Their next meet is against the University of South Florida on Feb. 1 at USF.

Their season ends after the NCAA Division II Swimming Championships on March 12-15 in Orlando, Fla. The swimmers are trying to swim under time standards set by the NCAA. Those that have qualified and their events are as follows. Women: Atteberry (200-yard freestyle), Jones (100- and 200-yard butterfly), Thompson (200-yard butterfly), and women's 800-yard freestyle relay. Men: Brew (100-yard freestyle), Cohen (1-meter diving), Fagler (50- and 100-yard freestyle), Halfast (200-yard freestyle), Sidor (1650-yard freestyle), and men's 400- and 800-yard freestyle relays.



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2. Call the Domino's Pizza location nearest you and order your favorite pizza.
3. Put your feet up.

4. In less than 30 minutes hand the Domino's Pizza delivery professional the coupon below.

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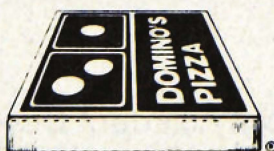
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Mike Feeney/Minaret

Cathy Fox, high scorer of Monday night's game, guards a Florida Atlantic University opponent. The Lady Spartans played a competitive game against FAU Monday at the Spartan Sports Center, but lost 75-72 in overtime. The scoring lead bounced back and forth throughout regulation time, which ended at 63-63.

Basketball Scoreboard

(as of Tuesday, Jan. 14)

Men

Standings

(as of Tuesday, Jan. 14)

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Tampa	2	0	1.00	12	4	.750
Eckerd	1	0	1.00	8	4	.667
Saint Leo	2	1	.667	11	6	.647
Rollins	0	1	.000	10	3	.802
St. Thomas	0	2	.000	10	4	.714
Florida So.	0	1	.000	9	5	.643
FIT	0	3	.000	7	7	.500

This Week's Games
(all games at 7:30 p.m.)
Tomorrow: UT at Eckerd College
Wednesday: UT at St. Leo College

Past Week's Results
January 11 UT 83, St. Thomas 62

ST. THOMAS (62)
Rogers 2 0-0 2, Varievenhoven 6 0-0 12, Marlow 1 0-0 2, Jordan 1 4-4 6, Young 2 0-1 14, Dean 11 0-2 22, Totals 29 4-6 62.

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA (83)
Bailey 6 3-4 15, Linder 10 2-4 22, Johnson 8 2-5 18, Jones 2 3-4 7, Cohen 4 7-8 15, Sawney 1 0-0 2, Morse 1 2-4 4, Totals 32 19-29 83.

Halftime—Tampa 41, St. Thomas 32. Fouled out—White. Total fouls—Tampa 11, St. Thomas 24. Technicals—St. Thomas bench. A—932.

Women

Past Week's Results
January 13 FAU 75, UT 72

FLORIDA ATLANTIC (75)
Johnson 1 0-0 2, Lyons 10 0-1 20, Craig 1 0-0 2, Ross 4 2-6 10, Gibson 2 0-2 10, Thomas 4 2-5 10, Wilson 2 2-4 6, Roessler 5 0-0 10, Allen 4 1-2 9, Rutherford 1 0-1 2, Total 34 7-21 75.

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA (72)
Hadfield 10 0-0 2, Shettle 6 3-4 15, Norlin 1 0-0 2, Moran 1 3-4 5, Underwood 1 1-2 3, Fox 7 10-12 24, Dickos 10 1-2 21, Total 27 18-24 72.

Halftime—Tampa 38, Florida Atlantic 36. End of regulation time—Tampa 63, Florida Atlantic 63. Fouled out—Wilson, Roessler, Fox. Total fouls—Tampa 25, Florida Atlantic 21.

Support Minaret Advertisers

Super Bowl contest may earn you \$50

By NEIL STARR
Editor

The Chicago Bears or the New England Patriots? Who do you think will take the Super Bowl rings on Jan. 26?

I'm going with the Bears, but I think it's going to be close. The Patriots have played really well and should be strong, but like the Detroit Tigers baseball dominance two years ago, this is Chicago's season all the way.

I was rooting for the Los Angeles Rams—like I have for the past eight years—to win Sunday, but I feel better that the Bears won because I also like Walter Payton and feel good that he'll have his chance for a championship.

Overall, through 13 football games (eight NFL playoffs and the five major college bowls), I somehow managed to choose the winner of 10 games. Yes, I chose the New England Patriots over the Los Angeles Raiders (my 27th favorite team) and the Miami Dolphins. And I especially enjoyed watching the Rams shut out the Dallas Cowboys (my least favorite team always) two weeks ago.

Of course, I also picked the

Cleveland Browns over Miami (Ooh!) and the Giants over the Bears (just wishful thinking, figuring that the Rams would have an easier time with the Giants).

Now the big game: Bears 27, 260 yards. Patriots 20, 298 yards. Why am I picking yardage? you ask. Well, wait and you shall learn.

The Minaret is sponsoring a Super Bowl contest for all members of the University of Tampa student body.

The contest is simple:

- 1) Pick the winner of the game.
- 2) Pick the total points that will be scored in the game.
- 3) Pick the winning team's score.
- 4) Pick the losing team's score.
- 5) Pick the winner's total yardage from scrimmage.
- 6) Pick the loser's total yardage from scrimmage.
- 7) Return the form on page 10 (or a 3x5 card with the information) to the box at the Student Activities counter by Thursday, Jan. 23.

It's really simple. The winner of the contest will be determined by correct picks in order of the seven items listed above. The winner will receive a \$50 check.

The entry form is on page 10.

Scuba diving

A scuba diving course leading to National Association of Underwater Instructors open water certification will be offered at the University of Tampa ROTC building beginning Feb. 5. Under the direction of Ed Uditis and Diane Weller, the class meets two nights a week, Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for lectures and either Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday for

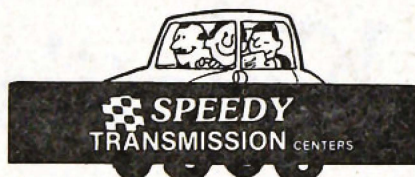
pool instruction.

Cost for the seven-week course is \$90, which includes all gear except mask, fins, and snorkel. Textbooks and expenses for six open water dives to Crystal River and the Florida Keys are extra.

The class is open to both beginning and experienced divers. Advanced registration is advised. To enroll, call 253-3333, ext. 326.

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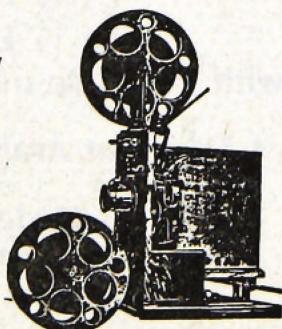
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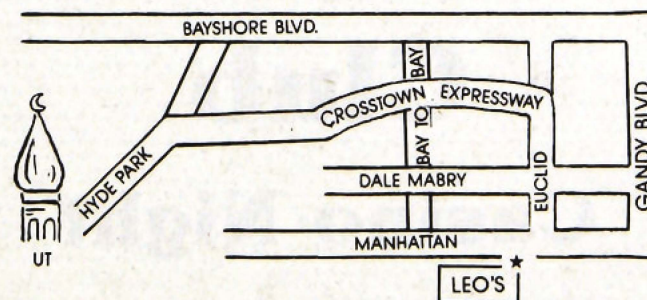
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Mike Feeney/Minaret

Members of the Spartan baseball team gather on Sam Bailey field for a spring practice.

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WIN \$50

in *The Minaret*
Super Bowl Contest

Just fill in the form below (or put the information on a 3x5 card or piece of paper) with your choices.

1. The winner of Super Bowl XX will be (circle one):
Chicago Bears New England Patriots
2. The total number of points scored by both teams will be _____
3. The final score will be: Chicago _____
New England _____

tie-breakers:

4. The winner will gain how many yards on offense from scrimmage (passing and rushing)? _____
5. The loser will gain how many yards on offense from scrimmage (passing and rushing)? _____

RULES:

1. **WINNER:** The winner will be determined by correct guesses in order of the questions. You must pick the game's winner first to be eligible to win. Correctness of questions 2 through 5 will be determined by the accuracy of the guesses.
2. **JUDGING:** Judging will be done by *The Minaret*.
3. **DEADLINE** is Thursday, Jan. 23. All entries must be deposited in the box at the Student Activities counter in the University Union.
4. **ELIGIBILITY:** All members of the University of Tampa student body are eligible for the contest.
5. **SPONSORSHIP:** The contest is being sponsored by *The Minaret*.

The winner will be announced in the Jan. 30 issue of *The Minaret*.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Johnston's hoop future 'unlimited'

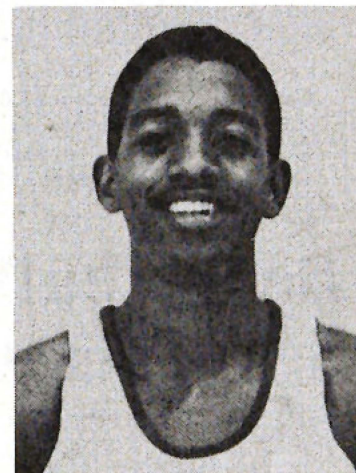
By **BARBARA GRIMNER**
Staff Writer

Nate Johnston, a sophomore from Belle Glade, Fla., might have had his best basketball game in a University of Tampa Spartan uniform Saturday against St. Thomas University, scoring 18 points, grabbing 10 rebounds, and dishing out eight assists.

Head Coach Richard Schmidt feels that Johnston, a 6'8", 195-pound forward, is one of the biggest leaders and top rebounders on the team. According to Schmidt, "Nate has improved vastly since last year and is an excellent prospect for going pro. If he works at it, his future is unlimited."

Nate Johnston was born in Birmingham, Ala., and raised in South Shore, Fla. He attended Belle Glades Community High School, playing center for the varsity basketball team during his senior year. Basketball has always been Johnston's favorite hobby, but he also played the baritone in the school band.

Johnston received a basketball scholarship from UT but was also recruited by Stetson University and the University of Miami.



Mike Feeney/Minaret

Sophomore Nate Johnston

When asked about his accomplishments on the court this year, Johnston feels he is doing well, but has to work harder on his rebounding skills. Johnston has strong feelings toward the national championship, and he thinks the team has a good shot at it if they play as a team and work hard.

Johnston plans to pursue a career in business, but he said if he was offered a professional contract he will take it.

On the year, Johnston is averaging 15.1 points per game, scoring 241 points in 16 games. He is shooting at a 47 percent accuracy rate and has 59 assists and 16 rebounds.



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PERSONALS

ANNOUNCING
Jessica Lauren Hernandez
December 24, 1985
7 lbs. 12 oz.
Congratulations
Pattianne and Dana

FELLOW PLUMEBUSTERS:
Brussel Sprout survived HAWAII, Nikki is surviving her role as a SISTER, and Frosty the Snowflake, well, she's FLAKEY! But, can we survive AUNT HOOD??

Don't forget Cindy, I'm never wrong, especially when differing with your momma.

To the members of PTA
When we hit Babe's again, make sure there is cerveza. Ralf - the swimming nuns are at it again, you need another drink. Loosey - when do we go to the races? Kare-oh-lin

To the lemon, the editor and what's his name, Have you created any more art?
The fast lane

UT BASEBALL-
O.K GUYS, WHO WAS "BODE" LAST SATURDAY NIGHT? HA! WE'RE EVEN. GET PSYCHED FOR THE SOCIAL. WE'RE GONNA HAVE A BLAST! JUST DONT MAKE ME RIDE IN THE BACK OF JOEYS TRUCK WITH A SKIRT ON, OK? THANKS FOR ALL THE GOOD TIMES, YOU GUYS ARE GREAT.

DEAN K.- WHO LOVES YOU BABY? 4-15.
MACK- I KNOW, I KNOW, THE RAMS WERE "BOOKED".

JEFF- WATCH THOSE EYES BUDDY!
TONY- WE'RE ALL LOOKING FORWARD TO MEETING GERRI!

CONAN- WATCH OUT FOR THAT KILLER PUNCH.

AIRHEAD- ARE YOU GOING TO MAKE IT THIS TIME?

DEAN R.- DRIVE DON'T DRINK, DRINK DON'T DRIVE.

TINO AND JAVIER- YOUR PRESENCE HAS BEEN NOTED, WE HOPE TO SEE YOU AROUND MORE OFTEN. DON'T LET SATURDAY NIGHT BREAK YOUR TREND!

CONROY- READING MINDS IS SCARY, ESPECIALLY IF YOU'RE RIGHT. NICE "DO" BUDDY.

UT BASEBALL-
WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO SATURDAY!!! PLEASE BRING SOME REAL WOOD THIS TIME! OH, AND BRIAN, MACK, AND CRISSIE, LETS FIND A NEW RECIPE FOR YOUR KILLER "SHOWER" PUNCH! WE HOPE TO SEE EVERYONE THERE! DELTA ZETA

Personals Policy

Deadline is Monday, 2 p.m. for that Friday's edition. The cost is 50¢ for .25 words. Personals must be typed and include the submitter's name and box number. Bring personals to UU-4 or mail to UT box 2757.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pershing Rifle
There is a car wash tomorrow! It will be held at 11 a.m. at the Amoco Station at Dale Mabry and Kennedy.

Delta Sigma Pi
Recruiting began on Tuesday and will run until next Tuesday. Membership in Delta Sigma Pi is open to anyone who has a major in the business field and has a 2.5 GPA. Prospective members should have accumulated or be in the process of obtaining nine hrs. in the business division. For more information on this exciting opportunity, brothers have a table set up in Plant lobby all week.

Theta Chi
Last Sunday was the installation of new officers. The new officers are Scott Vernor, President; Jeff Chaffin, Vice-President; Randy Crawford, Secretary; Jim Collins, Treasurer; and Rob Garvey, Social Chairman. Scott Vernor has been elected Vice-President of Internal Affairs for IFC.

Phi Delta Theta
Last Sunday, the brothers installed new officers, they are: President-Rob Slaymaker, Vice President-Mick Nardella, Treasurer-Paul Folsome, Secretary-Rob Harrison, Activities Chairman-John Robinson, Rush Chairman-Abe Cross, Pledge Master-Tom Flynn, Chaplin-Ron Miskiewicz, Warden-Greg Daley, Historian-Paul DylLiacco.
Brother of the week is Rich Bernabei.

Announcements Policy

Deadline is Monday, 2 p.m. for that Friday's edition. Submit announcement to UU-4 or UT Box 2757. Copy must be typed and double-spaced. Announcements may be edited for brevity.

Professional Education Program

Applications to the internship program for the fall 1986 semester are available in the office of the Division of Education, Plant Hall Rm. 336. The due date of the completed packets is Friday, Feb. 7, at which time they should be returned to room 336. Appointments will then be made with the coordinator of the internship program.

Judicial system positions available

Two positions are available for student Judicial Justices: one person each is needed to serve on the Traffic and Judicial Boards. Traffic Board meets each Thursday from 4-5:30 p.m., and Judicial Board meets every Wednesday from 6-10 p.m.

Applicants must be enrolled as full-time students, have a minimum GPA of 2.3, be in good social standing, and have attended UT at least one semester. For further information on qualifications and responsibilities, please consult the Student Handbook.

Interested persons should pick up an application form in Plant Hall Rm. 303, and set up an interview time. Applications are due on Wednesday, Jan. 22, and interviews will be held Monday, Jan. 27 from 1-5 p.m.

Contact Linda Voegel, director of Student Program Development, if you have any questions.

Employee of the Month: January

Rosa Meehan, a computer operator at the University of Tampa computer center, has been named Employee of the Month for January by the Staff Advisory Committee, according to chairwoman Susan Holmes.

"She has an extraordinary amount of enthusiasm," said her employer. "There's an ever-present willingness to help others wherever possible, a willingness to shift working schedules at the expense of family considerations, and a desire to learn more about her field by taking courses relevant to my department."

Meehan is married and has two children, Edward, 7, and Shaun, 4. She is originally from Charleston, S.C., coming to Florida seven years ago via Japan, when her husband, Ed, was in the military.

Crossword Puzzle Answers


G	A	S	P	T	R	A	P	C	O	O
A	D	A	R	R	A	G	E	O	H	M
R	E	M	O	V	E	O	S	R	I	A
		F	E	N	D	T	E	N	O	R
R	E	M	I	N	D	E	D	R	E	
E	L	I	T	E	W	A	R	T	I	P
L	I	S	E	W	M	E	T	N	E	
Y	A	M	R	A	W	C	R	A	T	E
	E	T		D	E	M	E	A	N	O
P	A	T	I	O	T	E	N	D		
L	E	I	W	E	S	T	E	A	M	S
A	R	E	L	A	P	S	R	I	O	T
T	O	R	S	T	A	Y	S	L	A	Y

Financial aid applications due

Applications for need-based financial aid need to be completed by the end of January. For those students who did not obtain these application forms at the end of the fall semester, they can be obtained in the Office of Financial Aid, PH-441.

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Reduce high blood pressure
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Eliminate stress
Notify your doctor of stroke warning signs
Take your medication as prescribed
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For more information on stroke, write: Stroke Council, American Heart Association, Florida Affiliate, P. O. Box 42150, St. Petersburg, FL 33742

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How? You must have two full years of undergraduate classes remaining as of August 1986.

When Do I Apply? NOW! — for entry this August. We are currently seeking young men and women majoring in non-technical, scientific, technical, engineering, nursing, or premedical fields, or those who qualify for pilot navigator, or missile training. You must call: (813) 974-3367 for an appointment to take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT).

When Will The Actual Selections Be Made? All categories will meet a selection board this Winter.

What If I Don't Qualify For Scholarship? Not everyone qualifies for scholarship — if you don't, you can still apply with a two year program and will receive \$100 per month while enrolled in the Air Force ROTC.

If I Don't Apply Now, Will I Have A Chance Later? Our application process works 8-10 months in advance of entry. If you miss the application period it means you will have to wait another full year to apply.

What If I'm Not Sure Of My Particular Situation, But Am Interested? Contact Captain Fabiano at (813) 974-3367, or stop by our offices at the University of South Florida Human Services Building, Room 111 on Wednesday at 2 p.m. or Friday at 9 a.m.

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RULES

30 Days of January
Every Order a Kill
Residence Hall With Most
Kills Enjoys the Spoils!



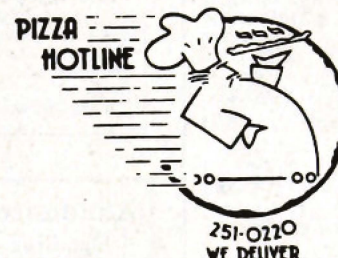
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TAX INCLUDED	TAX INCLUDED

Toppings:

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pers, Onion, Broccoli, Spinach, Sliced
Tomatoes, Pineapple, Garlic,
Jalapeno, Feta, Extra Cheese, Extra
Dough.

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SPARTAN SPECIALS

(12 Delicious Toppings To Choose From)

#1 MEAL FOR TWO	#2 MEAL FOR THREE
12" Cheese Pizza & 1 Additional Topping of Your Choice	16" Cheese Pizza & 1 Additional Topping of Your Choice
2 Cokes - \$6.00	3 Cokes - \$8.40

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Feeds Two to Four

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16" \$11.70

Tax included

Combining broccoli, feta cheese, onions,
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