



The Minaret

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Poet-in-residence Locke retires after 25 years

By CHRIS CARNRIGHT
Staff Writer

"I was in graduate school, and my wife went to a meeting, and the chairman of English was at the meeting. He asked her if I would come to the University of Tampa and teach." Twenty-five years later Dr. Duane Locke, poet-in-residence and professor of English, is leaving the University of Tampa. This will be his final semester here.

He notified the administration with a letter to which they replied by offering him a job if he ever wanted to return. But Locke just wants to relax, write, classify his music collection, and go back into the woods.

Locke came to UT as a specialist in Romanticism and 17th century literature. He graduated from the University of Tampa and is the only man ever to receive a special commendation for the highest score on a master's exam in Florida, which he received from the University of Florida. From this, UF offered him a scholarship and he received his Ph.D.

Locke was originally a painter, but chance changed his life. "I was in an art gallery in New York," he said, "and I flipped a coin—heads, painter; tails, English. It was English," he said. He chose UF because his family was in Florida and it was where he had been raised.

When Locke first started at UT he taught literature; there were no writing courses offered. "I started the writing courses here. Some students wanted a poetry writing course. First [UT] turned it down, so the students started a petition and that was the first writing course offered," Locke explained.

"I have never taken a class in creative writing or poetry writing myself," Locke said. "Everytime I tried to take one they disgusted me and I always left."

Locke prefers UT as it was when he first came. "They stressed individuality more then. Now it's all rules and regulations. It brings coercive teaching, and I don't believe in that," Locke said.

"Efficient mediocrity" is how he explains UT and its administration. "Little people who have aspirations to be Hitler who have neither his talent nor opportunity to be."

"I look back at it now, and, if I could change it, I would never come here. It was the greatest mistake of my life," said Locke of his 25 years at UT. "The University of Florida's English department told me I'd be wasting my life here. Now I understand what they meant."

A personal sentiment caused him to take the job. "Family is why I stayed; my mom and dad were here and my wife didn't want to move. Also a fear of the unknown—I can be very adventurous in my poetry, but it's harder in real life."

Locke is a widely-published author. He did not start writing until he was 40-years-old. David Wade, a professor at UT when Locke first started, is the man who got Locke to write poetry. Wade has since vanished, said Locke. "In my first year writing poetry," he said, "I published 60 poems and [Wade] only published one; he hasn't spoken to me since." Locke has had 14 books, approximately 800 poems, one play, two short stories, and 20 critical articles published. He has also edited 500 magazines.

He is working on a novel, which he hopes to get in order now that he is leaving. "It's a satire on academic life. It's really about the ugliest man in the world; he's four-foot-nine with no waist line and is a professor of language. He is trying to write a book on an unknown poet and hates everything," Locke explained.

See Locke, page 2

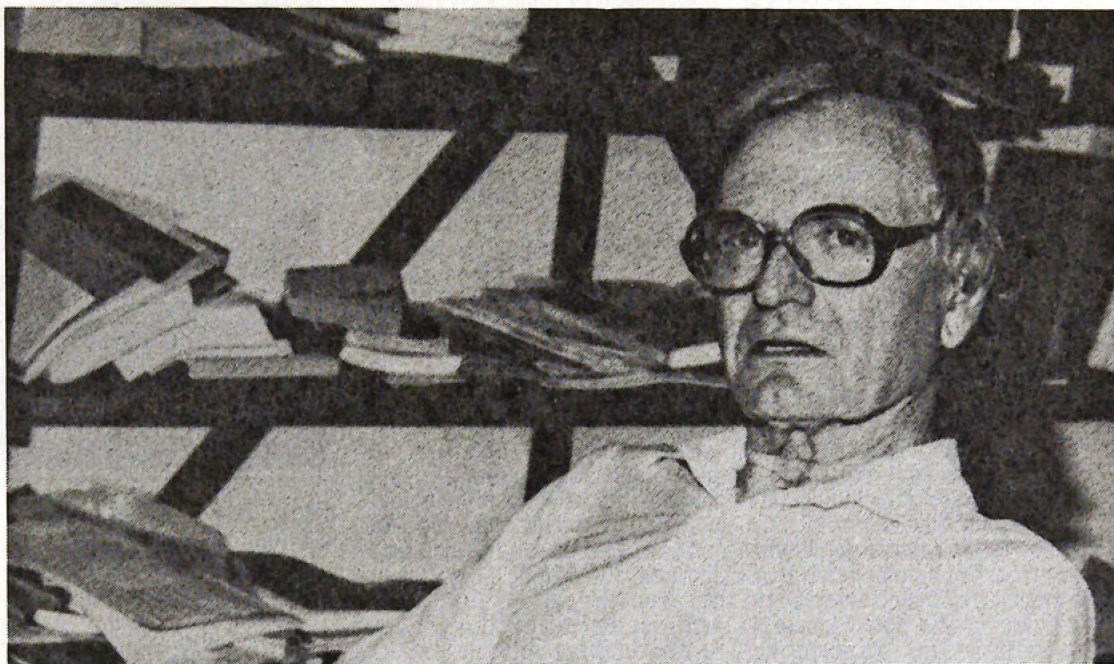


Photo courtesy Communications

Professor Duane Locke feels he will be happier outside the University. He will be retiring at the end of the semester.

RA's half-tuition salaries cut

By ANDREA PORRECA
News Editor

Beginning in fall 1986, new University of Tampa Resident Advisors will no longer be receiving half-tuition scholarships. Meanwhile, continuing RA's will be receiving a freeze on their scholarships.

Students who become RAs for 1986-87 will be receiving approximately \$3000 in scholarship money for the year, according to Susan Komives, vice president for Student Development.

Current RAs receive \$3290, 50 percent of the current tuition. This amount will remain the same for those RAs who continue with their positions though costs are expected to rise at least nine percent.

Originally, RAs received room and board as pay, but that was changed to half tuition due to the varying costs of rooms across the campus.

"Apparently no one at the time

thought very much ahead to how tuition would likely increase with inflation and all those things that happened in the Seventies," said Komives.

Komives emphasized that a resident advisor is a very honorable position. "I think this is just one of the most essential student employment roles that we have on campus."

"We did a survey of most of the schools in Florida and some outside of the state and found out that we pay extremely high," said Beth Waligorski, assistant director of Residence Life and Housing. "The problem is the financial status of the school. It's just not prudent and wise to keep paying people at that increase."

Komives and Waligorski emphasized the importance of the University's RAs. "In my opinion, RAs do a lot more work than we pay them for," said Waligorski. "I hope this doesn't communicate

itself to the RAs that we don't think they are doing enough work or that we don't value their work."

Komives is chairwoman of a committee to study the merit aid program. "The study committee will be looking at options and proposals and talking to various groups about them," she said. The RA salary cut is a corollary of a Strategic Planning Board study of proposed changes in everything but need-based aid. The 1986-87 budget committee of the Collegium is recommending changes, according to Komives.

Plans discussed in the document "Toward UT 2000," which was released last spring, include increases in instructive pay and a decrease in scholarships.

Komives said her committee will be discussing the salaries of other students, such as the editors of UT publications and members of Student Government.

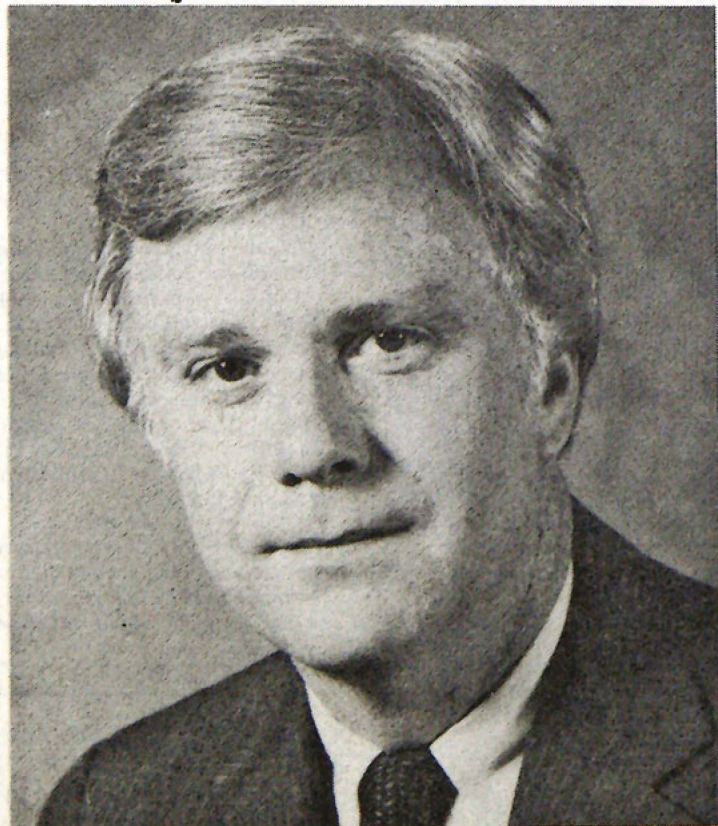


Photo courtesy Business and Finance

Michael J. Leding became UT's vice president for Business and Finance on Jan. 7.

University names new Business VP

By MARK LAPP
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa has chosen Michael J. Leding Jr. to fill the position of vice president for Business and Finance.

The job had been held by Rick Lane, who has been hampered for the past year by physical problems and was unable to continue in a fulltime capacity. Lane is currently the special assistant to President Richard Cheshire.

Leding, a ten-year resident of Tampa, joined the UT staff on Jan. 7. He joins the UT administration with experience in accounting, management, finance, and, most recently, as head of his own firm providing educational and sales training programs.

As a vice president, Leding will be in control of several areas, including accounting and treasury; construction and facilities; the computer center; auxiliary services; and personnel.

In regard to accounting and treasury, Leding said in addition to

simply overseeing the accounting of revenue, he envisions contributing to fundraising efforts.

"I would like to see school spirit mobilized on campus," said Leding. "If we can get people to love UT and tell others about their good experiences, then alumni contributions should increase."

Leding indicated that his office, along with the UT Diplomats and the Spirit Committee, is planning an event for Homecoming weekend. The event is to be UT's version of the University of Florida's Gator Growl though details of the event are not yet finalized.

Athletic events are seen by Leding as the main vehicle through which school spirit can be raised. "I want coming to the Sports Center to be a good experience for people. We need to have more publicity for sports events."

"A more visible intramural program, possibly even faculty-versus-students events, will also help to mobilize school spirit."

Leding has already been involved in UT athletics, assisting this season

in the broadcast of Spartan basketball games. He will continue to serve in that capacity.

In regard to his other responsibilities in the accounting and treasury realm, Leding said his office is responsible for the bond financing of the new residence hall, the new Tampa Preparatory School facility, and the Sports Center. "I want to get the Sports Center out of debt," he said.

In the construction and facilities sector, Leding will be in charge of the management of the physical plant. In addition, his office will be drawing up long-term maintenance plans for the major buildings on campus.

Overseeing the operations of the computer center, the cafeteria, the bookstore, and the personnel office are also Leding's responsibilities.

"My previous job gave me insight into adult education," said Leding. This, he feels, should assist him in achieving another of his goals, that of obtaining a continuing education program for UT.

Issues Forum speaker discusses Soviet system

By MARK LAPP
Staff Writer

"In the Soviet Union a self-imposed quarantine exists." This has resulted in the nation going "almost bankrupt," said George Bailey, who spoke at the University of Tampa on Tuesday as part of UT's International Issues Forum.

Bailey spoke to approximately 100 people in the Ballroom about Soviet-American relations for about 20 minutes and then engaged in a question-and-answer session with the audience.

The economies of the West and the Soviet Union were important themes in Bailey's presentation. "The economies of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are six times more powerful than their Warsaw Pact counterparts," said Bailey. "Indeed, although no one would have believed it 40, 30, or even 20 years ago, the Soviet Union today is almost bankrupt."

"The Soviets exercise total control over their population. In fact, it is almost an obsession," Bailey contended. Capitalism entails that the system be "open," whereas in the Soviet Union a closed society is "part of the system." Therefore the Soviets have insulated themselves from technological innovations in the West.

Bailey has spent most of his adult life in Europe, where he has extensively studied Soviet politics and culture. During World War II, he served as U.S. Army Liaison with the Soviet Red Army. Since then, he has at various times throughout his career served as a magazine correspondent, editor, author, and tele-

vision correspondent. Most recently, from 1982 to 1985, he served as Director of Radio Liberty, the U.S.-funded station which broadcasts into 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.

"Over the last 68 years the Soviet Union's economy has been a complete and unqualified flop. They have nothing even remotely resembling a breakthrough on the international market in regard to product innovations," said Bailey.

Although some in the Soviet Union are attempting to come to terms with this, "to get out of their mess, it looks impossible." Conservative elements are entrenched in the system and will thusly resist any attempt to reform the Soviet economy, said Bailey.

In regard to a question about what will happen if the Soviets fail to reform, Bailey responded by saying that their standard of living will continue to decline. "Their life expectancy is dropping, their infant mortality rate is four times as high as Western nations. In many respects the Soviet Union is a Third-World nation."

Bailey indicated that he felt there is very little possibility of war between the two superpowers, although the Soviet Union may succeed in its efforts to effectively divide the NATO alliance.

"The Soviet's emphasis on heavy industry, and especially arms, has ruined them. The United States' Strategic Defense Initiative is the last straw for the Soviet Union. They can't keep up, and that has

forced them to return to the negotiating table."

The issue facing Soviet leaders today is that they will have to choose between being a superpower and having their Marxist economic system, said Bailey.

After the formal presentation ended, Bailey fielded questions from individuals, including one about Radio Liberty. He estimates Radio Liberty's audience to be 30 million Soviet citizens, with most of this figure consisting of the "intellectuals." The station broadcasts in all 15 official Soviet languages. Said Bailey, "Radio Liberty is a microcosm of the Soviet Union as a whole."



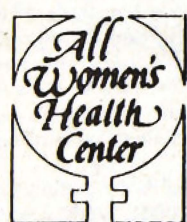
Photo of the Week . . .

Taken by David Scott Orner at St. Petersburg Beach.

This begins *The Minaret's* Student Photo Contest. Each week, we will publish the best photo from among those we receive from the UT student body. At the end of the semester, we will determine the \$50 grand-prize winner, which will be one of the previously-published photos of the week.

Photographs will be accepted anytime throughout the semester. The chosen photo of the week will be from among 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.



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Locke

continued from page 1

Locke's presence will certainly be missed by students and professors alike. "Duane Locke's retirement is a great loss to both the writing and literature programs," said writing area coordinator Andrew Solomon. "As a poet, he was not only able to stimulate superb writing in students, but to bring to literature the viewpoint of one who knows the process from the inside. He is, for example, as astute a student of 17th century poetry as I have ever seen."

Kathryn Van Spanckeren, assistant professor of English, feels "it will be a great loss to the writing area. He is a true poet, not dividing attention to other matters, but a devoted writer in every way. He has had a tremendous impact on everyone. He teaches the most important awareness: the writer must let go of the rational and welcome the creative unconscious."

"Duane's greatness lies in his insight into the fundamental nature of things," commented student-writer Christian Gregory. "He is a mystic in the same way that William Blake and Pablo Neruda are. Often I have seen him walk through fir trees and not have a single thought."

"I will just be happier outside of here," said Locke.

Reporter's note: It is a rare man who decides his life at the toss of a coin and lives by it. I am sorry to see him go, but I would rather see him happy.

Criminology Internships for Fall 1986

All applications must be in Dr. Quinn's office by Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Campus Clips

The crisis, part II: students are avoiding agriculture schools. Enrollment at Cal-Davis' Agriculture School dropped by 20 percent since 1977, and a new Cal study attributes it to students' "misperceptions" of what careers they can enter with ag degrees. Students were unaware of genetic engineering, plant science and aquaculture options. In a measure of attitudes, students focused on farm economic problems, and associated words such as "hard work, boring, male, blue collar, and insecure" with the profession. Last week, University of West Virginia announced only five percent of its agriculture graduates opt to work directly on farms.

Boston University displays Martin Luther King's transcripts. BU archivists said they recently found the grade transcripts for King, who got a philosophy doctorate from BU in 1955, while they were transferring past records to microfilm. King, it turns out, never got less than a B. BU will display the transcripts at its library in honor of the new federal holiday celebrating the slain civil rights leader.

C.I.A. probe convinces Harvard dean to resign. Nadav Safran says he will quit as head of Harvard's Center for Middle Eastern Studies because Safran had accepted CIA money to hold a conference on Islamic fundamentalism, but had not reported the grant. In all, Safran

accepted some \$152,000 in CIA funds. Harvard, as well as most research universities, requires professors to report all grants used to fund on-campus research.

Education groups join to condemn accuracy in academia. Seven major education groups—including the Association of Governing Boards, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, and the American Association of University Professors—have jointly issued a statement saying AIA's classroom monitors "will have a chilling effect on the academic freedom of both students and faculty members." AIA sends students into classrooms to try to find and identify "liberal" and "radical" professors. The education groups noted the monitors' only qualification is a professed agreement with AIA's ideology, and contended profs' "performance is best judged through peer evaluation by skilled professionals."

San Diego State vetoes bans on campus smoking, cycling, skateboarding. SDSU President Thomas Day vetoed a University Senate measure that would have banned smoking on most parts of campus, reasoning prohibiting smoking in private offices was "too intrusive." Day also vetoed senate measures restricting bicycles to roadways and completely banning skateboarding on campus, citing technical problems with the proposals.

Notes from all over: Students in Bologna, Italy put Sylvester Stallone's Rambo character on mock trial, sentencing him to sensitivity training with Mother Teresa.

MacDill delays reaccreditation

By DAVID LONIGRO
Staff Writer

A positive reply is expected from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools by December regarding the University of Tampa's ten-year reaccreditation, according to Provost Ed Wilde.

Following last year's self-study and SACS review, UT's reaccreditation was delayed until the association's requested changes in the MacDill Campus Program showed signs of progress.

After its review of the MacDill program, the association presented an eleven-point recommendation to UT, which included criticism on the quality of the program's faculty and syllabi.

Although UT must wait until December, which is SACS' next

review period, Wilde is confident: "On the basis of everything I know, we've met all the concerns they've had. If they were to make a decision right now, the decision would be favorable."

The association requested a progress report from UT on the MacDill program, but, since the program's semester carries into December, a full evaluation could not be made until after the new year. This delay caused completion of the report to miss the SACS December 1985 deadline.

Wilde anticipates submission of the final report by June and the final decision to be made by December. Meanwhile, he has appointed a strategic planning committee to study the MacDill program and evaluate its long term benefits to the institution.

The committee—which includes three faculty members and is chaired by Michael Truscott, professor of economics—will allow UT to self-evaluate the MacDill program and will also consider alternate uses for money invested in the program.

Truscott, who has not yet met with the other committee members, responded by stating that reaction before the first meeting would be premature.

Pending a decision on the program, UT's next reaccreditation period should consist of the ten-year period between 1987 and 1997. Originally scheduled for 1984, review of UT's status was delayed a year to allow the association sufficient time to conclude study of other colleges in its jurisdiction.

SADD promotes alcohol awareness

By GREG SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

In order to promote alcohol awareness, Students Against Drunk Drivers will be introducing a succession of presentations by outside organizations every other Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Plant Hall lobby.

Members of Alcoholics Anonymous began the series by appearing in the lobby on Wednesday to talk to students, said Freshman Senator Ken Moss. Moss is hoping to bring other guests such as representatives from the Tampa Care Unit, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), and Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS).

Moss wants "to get small paraphernalia, such as keychains or bumper stickers, to pass out on Wednesdays." Because of a "miniscule budget" from Student Government, Moss said he will have to apply to concessions funds for money to pay for the items.

Moss is also working on getting UT's SADD organization recognition as a national chapter. He said it should become a chapter by the summer.

Right now, he added, "about 55 members have pledged their support against drinking and driving." He also has a small committee of active members to help him with his work.

Moss said if anyone wants to join, all they have to do is pledge

their support and come to a few infrequent meetings. They will receive a couple of informative newsletters from SADD in the mail. Anyone interested should contact Moss or any member of the Executive Board.

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Editorial

Spartan sports need full student support

There was a great basketball game 11 days ago at the Spartan Sports Center. With 17 seconds to go, the University of Tampa was down by two to Florida Atlantic University. After a timeout, the Spartans hit a shot to send the game into overtime.

A good start and UT is up by six. But a comeback by FAU and some Spartan mistakes give Florida Atlantic an exciting three-point victory. It was a good, action-packed game that 99 percent of the University community missed.

The "crowd" of 50 or so was treated to some fun at this Lady Spartans basketball game. The 932 fans at the men's game on Jan. 11 got to see a victory over St. Thomas University, but it was rather boring after the Spartans opened up a 20-point lead in the second half.

Faculty and staff members, administrators, and plenty of students were in attendance for the men's game while the women received little support from anyone other than the handful of students who showed up.

It is a shame UT athletics are so unsupported by the rest of the University community. Once in a while an athletic contest will get some real attention, such as the annual Mayor's Cup soccer match against the University of South Florida. The homecoming basketball game against the Florida Institute of Technology, coming up Feb. 8, is also receiving some attention. The USF-UT basketball game will probably be well-attended if students do not take off for Spring Break.

But how many of us attended a volleyball match this fall? How many have seen a baseball game or a tennis match? How many have ever been to the annual President's Cup Regatta over on Davis Island? How many have been to a swim meet yet this year?

A lot of people seem disgruntled over UT athletics, saying the athletes have too many privileges or that too much money is being spent on athletics, particularly men's basketball. These allegations may be true in certain instances, but if we look past the administrative standpoint and take a look at our athletes — our fellow classmates and neighbors — we see men and women trying their hardest to win and bring pride to UT.

It is not the men's fault that they get to fly to the West Coast to play. Why shouldn't they take advantage of the opportunity to travel and get national exposure?

It seems a bit ironic, too, that the best-supported events are men's basketball games — even on the road at times — while the team may be the least popular because of all the administrative support it gets, seemingly at the expense of other sports and even academics. But the other "minor" sports will not be given any more school support if they do not get fan support.

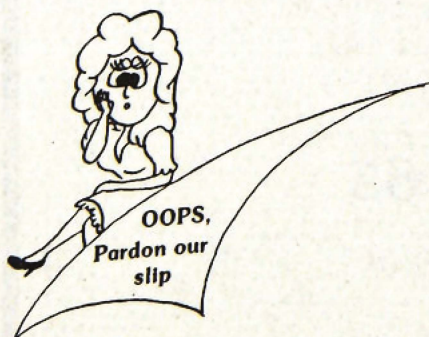
With all UT home athletic contests being free to the University community, there should be more support. Perhaps it is time for our student leaders to take charge and put forth an effort to arouse interest. The many organizations — fraternities, sororities, etc. — should plan functions in conjunction with athletic events or at least encourage members to attend athletic events.

Student Government may be a perfect place to start an organized effort of promoting and encouraging student interest in sports. The reorganization of Student Government is being studied. It is possible that a "Student Athletic Committee" could be formed to help coordinate other committees' work with UT athletic events.

For this year, Student Government may be able to at least secure a bus or other transportation for students who would like to see the USF-UT game. In the future, a committee may be able to plan regular SG events — concerts, circuses, dances, even speakers — in conjunction with athletic events. How about a mini-concert before the opening home swim meet out near the pool? How about an "Almost Anything Goes" contest after a baseball game?

Why not have attendance contests for organizations? How about more halftime entertainment at the soccer and basketball games or between a women's and men's game when they are played the same evening?

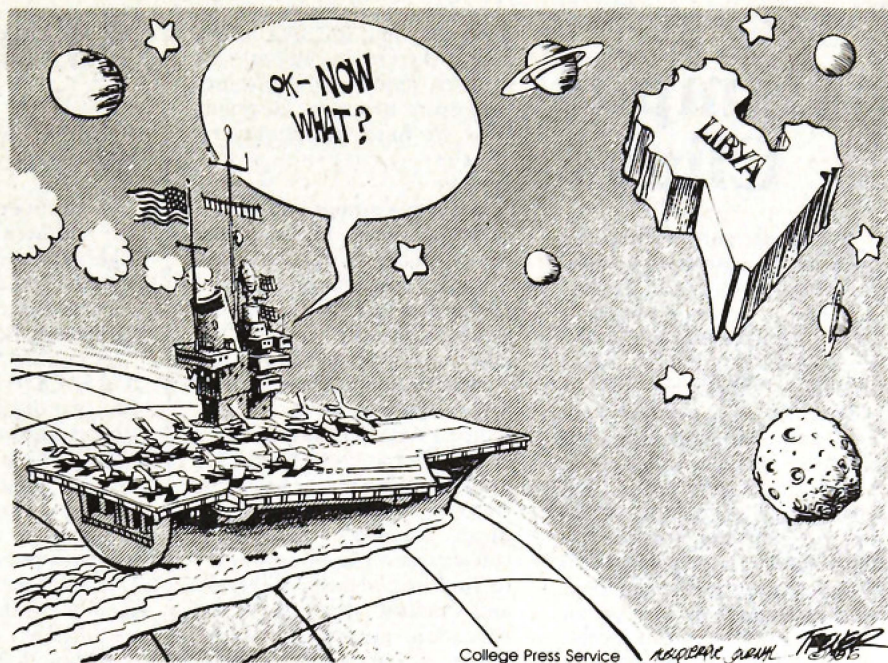
It seems there is a lot more that can be done to help our athletic teams be even better than they are. Part of winning is having someone to win for. If no one is around to remind the athletes who they represent, school pride and loyalty may wane. As the athletes try to help the school by working hard and winning, the rest of the student body should be working hard to show that we care and want to support their efforts.



In last week's commentary by Mark Lapp about Angola there were some paragraph sequence problems. Due to a paste-up error, several of the paragraphs were printed out of order in the body of the article. We regret this error.

Minaret '86
Publication
Schedule

January	31
February	7
	14
March	7
	14
	21
	28
April	4
	11
	18
	25



Mass transit should reach to panhandle

By PHILLIP PETERS

Until recently, the state of Florida has thought little of mass transit, outside of local bus systems in cities like Tampa or Miami. But, as with most aspects of Florida, this is changing. At this critical point in the development of the incredible land resources of our state, a new mode of statewide mass transit is being heavily pondered as an efficient method of linking the state's metropolitan areas together. This means of transportation is commonly referred to as the bullet train.

Japan capitalized on the idea in the 1960s, and not one accident has occurred yet. The bullet train has whisked untold millions of people safely from one side of that tiny island country to the other. Now, enterprising Florida businessmen are wooing Japanese experts to build a monstrous system that would link Tampa with Orlando, Cape Canaveral, and Miami. The benefits that such a rail system would provide are obvious and too numerous to mention.

However, there is one flaw that must be considered before actual construction takes place. Perhaps the most promising region of the state is being shut out by this plan. How can the growing young cities of the Florida panhandle expect to compete with the excellent transportation features that will further separate north Florida from its southern neighbors?

The panhandle is being left out in the cold, and to halt that separation, the cities of Pensacola, Ft. Walton Beach, and Panama City must be recognized and included in this plan.

Anyone who has traveled from Tampa to the Florida panhandle, by car or by plane, knows that it is not an easy trip. The 350 miles to Panama City are rough ones that discourage travel and importation trade between the two areas. By plane, cost and availability are the two determining factors. A round trip ticket costs \$189, when service is available. So for the purposes of in-state travel and trade, north Florida is cut off.

This seems unfortunate, since Pensacola is trading with the rest of the world due to its key location. Additionally, since Panama City is a foreign trade zone, it trades with most of the free world. If only north Florida could depend on the southern Florida cities for a share of its trade, volume could increase still more, thus creating new jobs for north Florida residents and new opportunities for south Florida to expand its already large base of trade.

The bottom line is, how can trade be improved when it is so difficult to get to the newly-tapped riches of the Florida panhandle? Here, the bullet train provides the answer. It seems that the enterprising south Florida businessmen, and Governor Bob Graham, who seems to only recognize growth potential in south Florida, appear to have left the panhandle out of their plans. Not only is it important for north Florida, but also for south Florida to urge the expansion of the bullet train system to link the panhandle with our southern cities. Only mutual benefit can result, and if the state is to surpass all others in the coming decades, north and south must unite.



The Minaret

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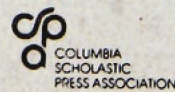
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The Minaret considers articles from all interested persons or organizations. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced and be in UT Box 2757 by Monday at 2 p.m. for Friday's edition. Personals are 50¢, maximum 25 words. All materials must include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

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Dr. Andrew Solomon
Faculty Adviser

Business schools need to teach practical curriculum

By DARRYL BROWN

Many people are worried these days, not only about American business, but American businessmen, specifically how we produce them. Writing in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, University of Washington business professors William G. Scott and Terence R. Mitchell charge "many business organizations are systematically corrupt and are run by managers who have little regard for the dignity of the people working for them." An important factor creating this state of affairs, they say, is "the moral failure of business education."

Others have more pragmatic concerns. Many business leaders and observers are worried that management schools are training students in skills that are of little or no use in the business world. "In the class, you've got the standard business-school professor, who got a Ph.D. in statistics at age twenty and a half, talking to students who got 800s on their GMATs. It sure feels good to both parties, but it doesn't have much to do with business," said *In Search of Excellence* co-author Thomas Peters. Said James Baughman, who supervises management training for EG, "As far as we're concerned, there's no broad incentive for technical companies to go out and get MBAs. It's a heck of a lot easier to change a technical person into a businessman over the years than the other way around."

Peters and Baughman talked to James Fallows to help him make his "case against credentialism" in yet another wonderful article in the *Atlantic Monthly* recently. Fallows finds the entrepreneurial system that makes business good (and made American business great) at odds with what produces our current plethora of lawyers, accountants, and MBAs.

"Despite all the pious encomiums that risk-takers now receive, few people seek risk when they can rely on a sure thing. Not many professionals become truly rich, but neither do many . . . fall out of the upper tier of income and status." That is making people enter white collar professions but sapping them of the qualities to make business productive. It is an outlook that creates precious few bold thinkers who reshape industries and drive an economy to success. The present structure of business education turns out inflexible, unimaginative students

without the risk-taking, gambling instincts it takes to start businesses, develop new products, expand companies. "More and more businessmen seem to feel," writes Fallows, "that their chances for personal success will be greatest if they become not entrepreneurs but professionals . . ."

Perhaps there is the rub that links the concern of Fallows and those of Scott and Mitchell. When the goal is ultimately personal gain, young businessmen enter safe professions of commerce and feed off of it instead of fuel it — because it is good for No. 1, even if it is not so good for other employees, the company, the nation, or even the environment. With that goal, why not exploit workers, negotiate takeover mergers, trade junk bonds?

Business schools are not the sole causes of "professionalization" or lax ethics in corporate leaders. But they contribute significantly to both and can help correct both. Scott and Mitchell said "business schools have an obligation to foster the moral development of students as citizens in a democratic society," and can do that by becoming more like the institutions they are part of — universities. Business schools must become "forums for moral discourse" and develop the same sensibility and ethical disposition that a liberal arts education ideally inculcates.

That leaves some evident ideas for reform. Many business managers agree theoretical training in business is usually useless, and that interpersonal, leadership, and creative qualities are largely innate or learned by experience, so leave that for the workplace. School time is better spent on what is hardest to learn in business — how to maintain ethical behavior despite the exigencies of the marketplace and the need to turn a profit. There is much to learn about reconciling the legitimate desire for personal success with the opportunity for exploitation in reaching that goal. A tough balance exists between commercial demands and the need to respect the environment, safety, product quality, and other employees. Add to these problems some courses in practical matters — balance sheets and case studies — and business schools can easily fill two years with instruction that will better the society, the student, and American business.

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Re-assessing 'The Dream' a fitting tribute for King

By KELLY MALONEY

Monday marked the first official observance of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s 57th birthday.

Never mind that it was only a federal holiday and several state and local government offices remained open. Never mind that right-wing radicals such as the Ku Klux Klan and its cousin extremist group, The Order, planned protests designed to sully the tribute with antagonistic, racist drivel. Never mind that the holiday came five days late. (Martin Luther King was born on Jan. 15.)

This holiday was supposed to symbolize the attainment of a "dream." But since King's death 18 years ago in Memphis, that "dream" appears to have wilted away. The holiday was a reminder of a spirit we have lost.

Gone are the days of the Montgomery bus boycotts and the marches on Washington. Any achievements made by the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960s and early '70s lie in peril of the Reagan administration's ax. What is left of King's dream is a bitter aftertaste.

The current administration seems to be giving only lip service to the needs of minorities. With the budget deficit



skyrocketing, the social programs of the past are becoming endangered by the priorities of an administration firmly under the influence of the mili-



Letters

For safety's sake, beware

Editor,

This past Sunday night, at 9:30, as I was pulling my car out from behind Spartan Arms onto Grand Central, I noticed a girl jogging alone. As I was heading over towards Rivershore, I saw a car about 20 feet ahead of her. The driver had on the dim lights and was beeping the horn. It seemed as if the driver was trying to get the girl to come over to the car.

The girl headed towards the car and in a fleet moment quickly took up her pace and ran off towards Rivershore. I pulled right in front of the car, put on my brights and put my hand on the horn. The other driver put his car in reverse so fast that I knew he was up to no good.

As the hall director of S.A.W.E., all of my buildings lie on the outskirts of the campus. Since I've been at the

University (1981-present) not only has the city of Tampa grown, but so have its urban problems. Too many times this year I have seen UT women jogging alone at night. They are either going over the Davis Island bridge or down Kennedy Blvd.

I don't know how many times my RA staff has reported that the doors to Spartan Arms or University West have been propped open for visiting friends and uninvited danger from the street people. Maybe it is because I come from New York City or maybe I am just a little skeptical that everyone is not Mr. Nice Guy out there.

I do not think I need to push this issue any further for you to realize the ramifications if something were to happen. Please, for your safety, be aware of what is going on around you.

Wayne Saives

Staff also feel overworked

Editor,

As full-time, non-exempt staff, we were interested to read "Part I: Time eases employee morale wounds," by Neil Starr, in the Jan. 17 issue of *The Minaret*. Although six of the people mentioned were in the non-exempt staff category, none of the people quoted were in the non-exempt classification. It might be a good idea to discuss morale with the "at-will" employees rather than only those with a modicum of employment security.

Concerning people being "overworked and underpaid," many of us in the non-exempt staff category should be included in this description. As clerical employees, we too are often overworked and underpaid. Historically, our jobs have been expanded without concomitant expansion or improvement in either titles or financial remuneration. We knew this would occur when we came here and chose to

remain, adding our efforts to the building of a fine university.

Thusly, the financial aspect does not present an overwhelming obstacle for us, although we, like everyone else, would also welcome any increased financial rewards. However, when the perception continues to exist that only the faculty are overworked and underpaid, we *must* call to everyone's attention that this description is not exclusive to faculty. Many aspects of our jobs would not get done either on time, or sometimes, at all, if we were unwilling to spend much of our own time accomplishing tasks for which we receive no additional compensation. Let's all give credit where credit is due — to all of our employees — not to just one or two categories.

Ruth Cash
Margaret Farkas
Joyce Foy
Mary Ann Punzo

Linder story in 'poor taste'

Editor,

This is in regard to last week's *Minaret* article concerning one of our basketball players. I considered it to be in the poorest taste and a perfect example of modern muckraking.

After talking with several other students, I'd estimate that less than 10 percent of the student body had known the situation existed. I think that Todd Linder's right to privacy was invaded, and in an unfair way.

In my opinion, Ms. Schultz was just interested in getting a story in the paper, rather than really looking into the situation, and presenting the story in a professional manner.

When someone can quote sources saying that "he knew of no evidence indicating that the tv set had been stolen

. . ." and "He [the lawyer] expects the charges to be dropped," they should have the good taste and courtesy to not publish the story, *especially* when the incident occurred in September and was written about in January. Are any of us safe now? What's to stop someone from going back to when I was 10 years old and stole a candy bar? Should I expect to see a story about that next week?

I'm not looking for an apology for Todd, it's too late for that now, I just think that the *Minaret* should use more discretion and consider the consequences of their publications. Waiting four months to write a story is not only in poor taste, but an improper use of the power of the pen.

Keith E. Woolford

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 for consideration to appear in that Friday's edition.

The Minaret may choose not to publish letters or may use only parts of them. *The Minaret* may remove statements from letters which are deemed libelous. Changes may be made to fit *Minaret* style rules.

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.

tary/industrial complex.

Affirmative Action is a four-letter word to the "big business-types" who direct current governmental policies.

Black poverty is just as severe, if not worse, than it was in the 1960s.

The soaring price of a college education and escalating high school dropout rates for blacks are evidence of a "dream deferred" to the point of becoming almost extinct.

The King holiday, in retrospect, appears to be token homage to a man of such vision and drive.

What is a fitting tribute?

Perhaps a serious re-examination of the goals King sought: More emphasis on minority recruitment in corporate and educational institutions and more credence given to the economic and social problems plaguing the black community, and their potential costs — not only in taxpayers' dollars, but minds and hopes shattered by poverty.

And maybe the Jan. 20 holiday will not be marred by controversy or the specter of ideas and goals lost, but celebrated with rapture by future generations, which will reap the benefits of the "dream" brought back to life.

Harold's Club



Door Prizes - Cruise For Two
Food and Beverages Provided

Free Harold's Club Glass

Blackjack, Roulette

Beat The Dealer

Awesome Entertainment

Great Prizes

8:30 PM-1:00 AM
THE STUDENT UNION
JAN. 25, 1986

Mixers will be provided
2 I.D.'s
Dealing by staff, faculty,
and Phi Delts

Prizes Limited
Sponsored by Student Govt.
and Special Events
Committee

FEATURING COMEDIAN
ANDY ANDREWS
& DANCE BAND
ZIEL
CASINO NIGHT
SEMI FORMAL ATTIRE
\$3.00 ADMISSION

Gambling, entertainment on tap at Harold's Club

By DAVID LONGRO
Staff Writer

Are you tired of late-night studying, cold-delivered pizza, and a lack of on-campus nightlife? Has the bite of book costs left you looking for an inexpensive way to spend Saturday night? Have you recently written your congressman in an attempt to get casino gambling on the next state ballot?

If you have found yourself answering yes to these questions, Sophomore Senator Jeff Chaffin, the Student Government Special Events Committee, and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity have put together the night of your dreams: Harold's Club has returned.

The University's annual club and casino night will make its way to the University Union tomorrow, from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. And, for the one-time admission cost of \$3, you will be treated to a night full of music, laughter, and casino activities not soon to be forgotten.

Now you're asking, "What exactly do I get for this \$3 admission charge?" Well, besides the complimentary Harold's Club glass, the catering, the mixers, and the 10 initial casino chips, there will also be entertainment. Featured on tomorrow night's calendar will be the dance band Zeal and comedian Andy Andrews—the same Andy Andrews who left UT freshmen rolling in the aisles at orientation.

The casino atmosphere will include blackjack, roulette, and a high-roll dice game called "Beat the Dealer," which pits the players' rolls against those of the

dealer. The games will be played for chips, which can then be cashed in for prizes in the prize room that will open at midnight.

Prizes include a radio, a disk camera, a cabbage patch doll, T-shirts, and various bookstore merchandise.

The grand prize of the evening will be a one-day cruise for two that will be given away as a door prize during Andrews' performance.

The casino activities will take an hour break between 10:30 and 11:30, the time scheduled for Andrews' performance, allowing students a chance to see the comedian, visit the snack bar, and count their winnings. Zeal will perform before and after Andrews; all performances will take place in the cafeteria, which is being converted into a dance floor for this event.

Mixers will be provided in, and limited to, the snack bar area in order to comply with the new UT alcohol policy. Chaffin is hoping alcohol "won't be a big issue."

In order to assure sufficient time for proper set up, the evening's campus dining arrangements will consist of a buffet line tables to be set up on Plant Porch.

Harold's Club, UT's annual fund raiser for Student Government events, was moved from its normal March time slot to help provide space for other year-end events.

Proper dress and I.D. will be required; so, put on your best suit and your best poker face, and head on over to Harold's Club tomorrow night.

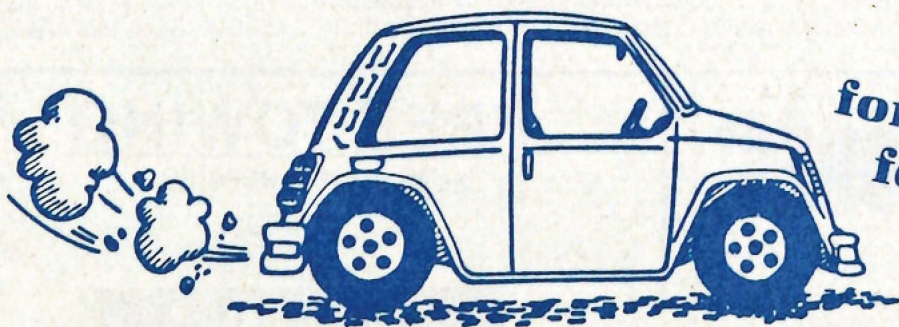


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following rally!

February 2, 1986

11:00 a.m.

Registration will be held January 27 - January 31
Please bring your valid driver's license, registration
and proof of insurance with your \$10 entry fee.

Sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega

Part II: Faculty

Instruction foremost concern

By NEIL STARR
Editor

"They're tired. They feel overworked and underpaid and frustrated."

These are the words of Professor Constance Rynder in the fall about the faculty who work under her in the Social Sciences Division. "Most everybody in my division is tired earlier than I've seen them before...It feels like it should be March, not October."

Rynder's sentiments were echoed by other faculty members and department heads.

The major reasons for these feelings were the perceived lack of appropriate funds for instructional support and the overload teaching situation found in many divisions, particularly Business and Economics.

"There's certainly a general perception among the faculty that the University has not given academics a high-enough priority; and the relatively low priority that has been given to academics has created some morale problems among the faculty," said Richard Piper, professor of political science.

"I think there's a good deal of concern among the faculty right now concerning the deficit of last year and the future budgetary situation of the University."

"It's been pointed out that we retain a lot of our quality faculty," said Fred Punzo, chairman of the Science and Mathematics Division.

"Very few people have left. But the real question isn't how many quality faculty we actually lose. The question really is how many would go if they could, because everybody recognizes that the job market right now is a very tight one. Mobility for college professors is way, way down."

"There are much fewer openings; therefore, you don't have as much of a choice as we used to have. And it's very difficult to find out how many people would leave if they could because it's sort of a closed-end question."

The faculty are not complaining about their salaries as much as they are about support for classroom instruction.

"This is the single biggest issue as I see it that's connected with overall faculty morale," said Punzo, "because the perception of many faculty is that we don't get nearly a big enough piece of the pie for instruction. Salaries are only one part of that."

"The other things are support in the classroom—audio/visual

support, how the laboratories are set up and equipped—all of that is instruction, not only faculty salaries."

"There are many people at this University who think it's very important that the president try to do whatever he can do to increase significantly the percentage of the overall budget toward instruction—and I emphasize instruction."

As for faculty members teaching overloaded classes, Rynder feels the University is "trying to get out cheap" by using them instead of hiring fulltime faculty members to handle the extra students.

"Overload pay is very mini-



"Our budgets have been cut [despite the extra students]. That's not a fair payback."

—Constance Rynder

Zane Taylor/Minaret

mal," she said, "and instead of hiring the number of fulltime faculty you need to teach the program you're offering, they're trying to get by by insisting on covering these extra students with adjuncts or overloads."

Rynder feels the use of adjuncts and overloads impacts the performance of professors in all classes, and that with the unexpected number of students in the fall, more academic support was needed to keep up the quality of the classroom instruction.

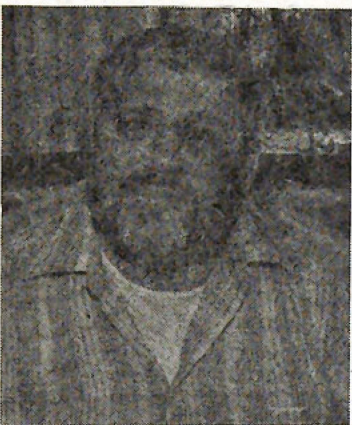
"The fact [that we had 108 more students than expected] ought to alter the budget situation. If you have that many more students, you need that many more exams, that many more syllabi, that much more support for what you do in the classroom. And instead, our budgets have been cut. I'm sorry, but that's just not a fair payback."

The change in the core require-

ments for all UT students is also of concern to the faculty because of the already-problemsome overload situation.

"When you revise the core, as we have," said Punzo, "and you say 'Okay, now every student must take computer science, every student must take Math 160, every student must take two science courses—one of which is a laboratory course'—and yet you do not increase the number of fulltime faculty, where do you get the people to teach those courses, unless they teach them as overloads. And teaching courses as overloads sort of defeats the purpose of having those courses in the first place."

"And yet it's about the only



"Teaching courses as overloads defeats the purpose of having [them]."

—Fred Punzo

way we can handle it—at least a lot of the time. They're not always taught as overloads. But, certainly, you take the mathematicians alone—the mathematicians are all overloaded one course a semester. That's just to meet out mathematics requirements, never mind if they want to get involved in an Honors course or an interdisciplinary course, or whatever."

"I agree with those concerns," said UT President Richard Cheshire in response to some of the faculty's comments on the subject.

"The faculty is over worked and under paid, without question. While we have made reasonable progress—I'd say even very good progress—in faculty salaries over the nine years that I've been here, we have not made as much progress in the overload situation."

"And the same comments go for the instructional support budgets. The main reason that the in-

What's Happening

film

Saturday, Jan. 25 *The Silence* (R), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8981

Sunday, Jan. 26 *Animation - The Beginning* (NR), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8981

concerts

Sunday, Jan. 26 Suzuki Talent Educational Recital, Ballroom, 4 p.m., Free

Tuesday, Jan. 28 U.T. Student Recital, Ballroom, 3 p.m., Free

art

Friday, Jan. 24-31 "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

theatre

Friday, Jan. 24-31 *The Diary of Anne Frank*, The Playmakers, The Cuban Club, 248-6933

struction and support budgets have dropped as a percentage of the total budget, is that the scholarship budget has increased so enormously at the same time.

"And so while the instructional budget has grown considerably over what it was, it hasn't grown nearly as rapidly as the scholarship budget, and so naturally the scholarship budget has commanded a larger share of the total budget."

"But I agree with those concerns that were expressed about the inadequacy of instructional support and as a result we have made instruction last year—and this will be the second year in budget-making the number one priority of the institution. It used to be scholarships because of the need to develop the quality of the student body. So much of the quality of an institution is driven by the quality of the students."

The amount of money for instructional support is about 25 to 28 percent of the total University budget. Faculty members feel this is approximately 10 percent too low.

"It's not unusual to see other primarily undergraduate institutions perhaps spend as much as 35 to 40 percent of the budget on instruction, maybe more," said Punzo, who realizes there is a great amount of money going for scholarships to get higher quality students and that the SAT profiles of incoming students have risen.

But, he feels the \$1 million to \$2 million being spent on scholarships should be "over and beyond the 35 percent you would pump into the instructional budget."

Spending the extra money to get students, he said, "doesn't help those of us who have to implement educational programs every day."

Camelot opens at Jesuit

By LIGIA LARGE
Features Editor

There are few types of theaters in Tampa, and one that is a rare treat is a Jesuit High School production. Jesuit is an all-male private high school in Tampa that gets its female performers from the all-female high school in Tampa, the Academy of the Holy Names. Under the direction of Father Kaack, Jesuit has put on such musical hits as *Fiddler On The Roof* and *Jesus Christ Superstar*. This year's musical, *Camelot*, opens this weekend and

closes next weekend.

Camelot, based on T.H. White's *The Once And Future King*, is the story of lords, ladies, knights, chivalry, and the wonderful life offered under the gentle and wise King Arthur. But Arthur's world is not as perfect as it seems, for behind Arthur's back his beloved wife and dear friend would hurt him in the foulest manner. "They say it never rains till after sundown," but when it rains, it pours.

The story of *Camelot* has been a Broadway smash and has traveled across the country. Recently, *Camelot* was performed in the Bay Area with Richard Harris playing Arthur, a role he played in the film version of the story.

Joe Tamborello, a senior at Jesuit, does an excellent job in his performance of King Arthur. Another actor that gives a brilliant performance is senior Jeff Fitzsimons, who plays the handsome and honorable Lancelot. Tasia Simon, a junior from the academy of the Holy Names, gives a truly memorable representation of Queen Guinevere. The chorus, under the vocal direction of Linda Jiran, does an exceptional job, considering the fact that the musical background is not as talented.

The play opens tonight at eight and the curtain goes up the same time tomorrow. On Sunday, the show begins at 2 p.m. Next Friday and Saturday the curtain goes up at 8 p.m. On closing night, Sunday Feb. 2, the show starts at 6 p.m. For those who would like to see the show, the cost is \$5 per ticket and they can be purchased at the door.

UT CAMPUS STORES'

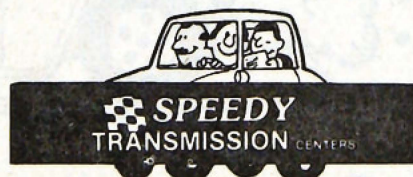
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Specials Good From 1-1 — 1-30

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608 W. Kennedy, Tampa, FL

Scarfone Gallery presents 'formless' poetry reading

By DEBBIE DIERKS Contributor

Sharing ideas from "formlessly written" messages (or are they?), Armand Schwerner will be reading some of his poetry, and University of Tampa instructor Susan Taylor will dance an improvisatory accompaniment at the University's Lee Scarfone Gallery on Tuesday.

Schwerner's poetry speaks from a realm beyond the confines of the "proper" form that any student must employ to write an A paper for English 101.

What words do writers of these essays communicate? Obviously, a strict formal written style allows a good journalist, businessman, or even an English teacher to quickly and accurately communicate ideas that can be easily understood. But communication changes when a poet begins to write.

Schwerner said, "If [one] is a poet, constitutionally unable to go all the way to formlessness and the joy of envisioning the running down of systems, he looks around for a way to make lasting monuments out of vaseline and lacunae."

Schwerner's long poem, "The Tablets" communicates in a seemingly "formless" manner. The poem weaves in and out of modern and ancient modes of voice. There are ancient influences, including Zen and Tibetan Buddhism, and such near Eastern epics as the *Gilgamesh*.

The poem might shock readers if they expect to find some type of formal and controlled writing. With a line like, "does his penis vibrate like a fly's wing?" ("Tablet" V), the poetry has escaped the formal and reached the language that the average person speaks. It is not an inhibited form, perhaps, as Schwerner says, "the idea of a language in poetry. ... One hundred years ago, there may have been a certain language."

Yet there are lines that are actually gentle. "To find words like lined

leaves but unlike the lined leaves they have me memorable. What I leave adds me to you," he writes in "Tablet" VIII. What are the things that shock Americans? Schwerner said, "Could anything shock anybody [today]? Daytime soap operas use shock to sell everything from shoes to sanitary napkins."

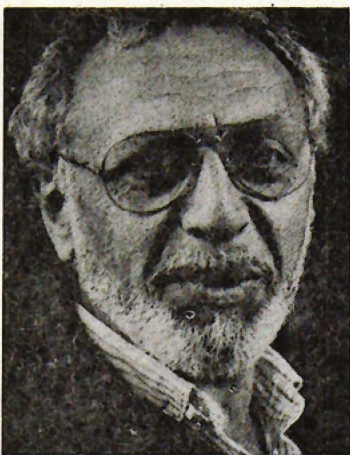
There is a deep undercurrent within the poetry. Taylor sensed this current. "I think there's something to it, like really calling, or primal energy," she said. "I don't think he's doing this lightly. ... This weekend when I went to the New York Metropolitan, I looked at the African and Asian tribal displays, thinking of his poetry. ... There is a kinship with the earth, very alive in other cultures. I sense that we may have lost this in our culture. There is [in Schwerner's poetry] a sense of ritual that I am drawn to as a performer."

Schwerner explained this sense of ritual: "I was interested in the oral aspects of tribal poetry ... [although] I am not a tribal person and believe in ancient gods. I am sympathetic with this way of being. If I could write as if I were one of these persons, it would give me satisfaction."

Schwerner explained that the aspect of the musical performance came as a later idea.

His poetry lends well to the dancing. Taylor said she had his poetry book and a tape of his readings. "I will have movement clues in my head and glue them into space in the Gallery," she said. "It won't be repeatable each time."

Taylor commented on her reaction to Schwerner's poetry, and the way it lends to performance. "It is



Armand Schwerner will read some of his poetry Tuesday.

interesting. I thought it was strong at first. I like the challenge of it," she said.

Not only is Schwerner's poetry vivid enough that its message is striking, but with Taylor's accompanying dancing, this reading may become for the audience an experience of travel to places and times tribal, ancient, and primitive.

The reading will begin 8 p.m. Copies of "The Tablets" will be available for purchase and to be autographed. A free reception follows, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta.

Magazine publishing subject of discussion

By KIP DEBELLEVUE Contributor

The University of Tampa will be hosting a panel on literary publishing to everything that is needed to know about how to get published in literary magazines.

The panel will include two special guests: Ed Hogan, founder and publisher of Zephyr Press and founder and editor of the late *Aspect Magazine*, both based in Boston; and Armand Schwerner, a New York poet and editor of the current issue of *New Wilderness Letter*. Schwerner has worked on *Ear* magazine and worked with editors of important underground magazines in the 1960s.

Other members of the panel include Professor Duane Locke, poet-in-residence at UT and editor of *Abatis* (formerly the *UT Review*), the University's literary magazine which is distributed across North America; Michael Cummings, writer and co-editor of *Megatrends* (a University of South Florida publication) and founder of Empty Window Press,

a non-profit literary organization. In addition, Daniel Comiskey, editor of *Quill*, the UT student literary magazine will be present.

There will be open discussions with the panel and a display of literary magazines as well. The main topics will include:

- How to get published
- How literary magazines foster literary excellence
- How small presses and magazines benefit writers
- How literary magazines benefit a university and vice versa
- The special function of the student literary magazine
- Blockbusters and multinationals: literature in today's marketplace.

All students are invited to participate. The panel will be held Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Honors Lounge, Plant Hall Room 425.

The literary panel is being co-sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, an English honorary organization; *Quill*; the UT Honors Program; Writers at the University; and the Humanities Division.

A look back

September 14, 1933

An important day indeed. On this day, 53 years ago, the first issue of *The Minaret* was published under the editorship of Edna Frances Prince and Roy Hunter. It was proclaimed by the paper itself that it "will become an intimate part of the college life reflecting the spirit of its students and championing its ideals. At the same time

it will have an important part of determining the future." *The Minaret* of that time cost its readers 5 cents.

Season tickets could be purchased that allowed the buyer entry to eight football games, six baseball games, and six basketball games. The price for such a ticket was \$3.

October 19, 1966

Disciplinary action on campus. A female was standing at a dance in the Student Union building. She was found to be carrying a Dixie cup filled with an alcoholic beverage. She neither denied this nor was untruthful about it. The student was suspended for one semester with the understanding that she could return at the end of the current semester.

Godspell casting complete

Casting for the University of Tampa's spring Musical Theatre production, *Godspell*, has been completed.

From auditions held at the Falk Theatre last week, 11 students were chosen for the production, which opens at the theater March 28. The student cast consists of Walt Bitner, Tracy Lynn Myers, Raymond Sochacki, Christine Johnson, James Dunn, Kimberly Shireman, Brian Bowman, Lisa Crandall, Brock Blomberg, and Tasha Lohman. Student David Chatfield has been chosen to play Jesus.

Godspell, a rock-musical based on the life of Christ as found in the Book of Matthew, is a joint production of the University's theater and music departments.

Associate professor of Music David Isele is the musical director and Associate Professor of Speech and Theater Gary Luter is the production director. Assistant musical director is Beth Waligorski, UT's assistant director of Residence Life and Housing. Susan Taylor, an adjunct faculty member, is the choreographer, and Falk Theatre Manager Alan Pickart is in charge of scenography.

Any students wishing to participate backstage on the production should contact Luter at the theater office, ext. 230.

The CPS Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Part of fireplace
5 Corded cloth
8 Hits lightly
12 Solicitude
13 A Gabor
14 Seed coating
15 Wooden vessel
16 Pastime
18 The self
19 Sun god
20 Pintail duck
21 Printer's measure
23 Coroner: abbr.
24 Part of jacket
26 Plague
28 Permit
29 Male sheep
30 Yearly: abbr.
32 Animal coat
33 Watch pocket
34 Singing voice
35 Guido's high note
36 Small lump
37 Lock of hair
38 Period of time

40 Old name for Thailand
41 Greek letter
43 Roman 51
44 Mast
45 Full-time service: abbr.
47 Time gone by
49 Scoff
51 Beverage
52 Dismay
55 Woody plant
56 Marry
57 Poems

DOWN

1 Cicatrix
2 Side by side
3 Irritate
4 Symbol for tellurium
5 Repulse
6 Cry of Bacchanals
7 Equality
8 Symbol for tantalum
9 Exist

10 Coloring substances
11 Wild plum
16 Merganser
17 Abound
20 Blemish
22 Parent: colloq.
25 Pacify
26 Flap
27 Capital of Oregon
28 Imitate
29 Land measure
31 Numbers: abbr.
33 Distant
34 Sandarac tree
36 Blouse
37 Crown
39 Spanish article
40 Squander
41 Agreement
42 Man's name
44 Withered
45 Century plant
46 Lair
48 Single
50 Recent
51 Succor
53 Compass point
54 As far as

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17 18

19 20 21 22 23

24 25 26 27

28 29 30 31

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35 36 37

38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45 46

47 48 49 50 51

52 53 54

55 56 57

Answer on page 12

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Tennis
outlook
tentative

By BARBARA GRIMNER
Staff Writer

Expectations for the 1986 tennis season are not all good. The men's team looks promising but, according to Coach Chris Catanach, the women's team "isn't doing too well."

"The men's team looks good this year," said Catanach. "Not more than three players from last year will be playing in the top six, which will be a tribute to our new players," he said.

The team lost two seniors from last year, Mike Thaler and George Linordos. Newcomers to the team are Mark House, Kris Fauske, and Mike Shannon.

When asked about the attitudes of the players, Catanach said, "Ronny Bowers especially keeps the team up. Everyone for the most part gets along exceptionally well. We're doing lots of conditioning right now before our first match."

Shannon, a transfer from Florida State University, came to UT to regain his confidence in tennis after several knee injuries at FSU. Shannon is doing well, said Catanach. He is ranked number one on the team and feels that he can stay highly ranked throughout the season.

The men's team is ready for its first match against the Florida Institute of Technology, said Bowers. He feels the matchup should be even, though FIT has a player who is ranked number one in the country.

"The biggest match," said Bowers, "will be against Northern Illinois. They're an exceptional team in depth. They've had some pros come out of there."

"I don't expect too much from [the women]," said Catanach, "except to have fun and enjoy the sport of tennis. After all, that's what athletics is all about, not just winning."

Laura Myers, a newcomer to the team, does make the team stronger. According to Catanach, Myers might be able to beat Kathy Christman, the number-one player last year.



Newcomer Kris Fauske during a UT tennis practice.

Zane Taylor/Minaret

Women's Tennis Schedule

DATE	TEAM	TIME
Jan. 30	Santa Fe CC	2 p.m.
Feb. 4	@ Florida Southern	2 p.m.
9	Florida Atlantic	10 a.m.
11	@ St. Leo	2 p.m.
19	F.S.C.	2 p.m.
20	@ Santa Fe CC	3 p.m.
March 3	St. Leo	2 p.m.
5	Eckerd	2 p.m.
7	@ Eckerd	T.B.A.
17	UNC Asheville	2 p.m.
18	College of Wooster	2 p.m.
22	Georgia State	9 a.m.
23	Lehigh	3 p.m.
25	U. of S. Dakota @ Orlando	2 p.m.
27	Conference @ Melbourne	8 a.m.
28	Conference @ Melbourne	8 a.m.

All home matches are played at the University courts on North Boulevard.

Basketball Scoreboard

(as of Tuesday, Jan. 21)

Men

Women

Sunshine State Conference

Sunshine State Conference

	Conference	All Games
	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Tampa	3 0 1.00	13 4 .764
Eckerd	2 1 .667	9 5 .643
Saint Leo	2 1 .667	11 6 .647
Florida So.	1 1 .500	11 6 .647
St. Thomas	1 2 .333	11 4 .733
FIT	1 4 .200	8 8 .500
Rollins	0 3 .000	10 5 .667

Past Week's Results
January 18 UT 68, Eckerd 64

This Week's Games
(all games at 7:30 p.m.)
Tomorrow: Florida Southern at UT
Wednesday: UT at Rollins

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA (68)

J. Jones 3-2-3 8, Linder 7-6-13 20, Johnston 6-5-6 17, Bailey 8-3-4 19, Cohen 1-2-3 4, Totals 25 18-29 68.

ECKERD (64)

Merrille 2-0-4 4, Kilgrew 4-2-2 10, Gable 5-0-0 10, Brummage 4-2-6 10, Anderson 3-0-0 6, Ryan 1-0-0 2, Canfall 10-0-0 20, Voight 1-0-0 2, Totals 30 4-12 64.

Halftime—Tampa 36, Eckerd 32. Fouled out—Gable. Total fouls—Tampa 13, Eckerd 24. Technicals—none. A—1878.

	Conference	All Games
	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Tampa	1 0 1.00	10 4 .714
Florida So.	1 0 1.00	9 4 .692
Rollins	1 0 1.00	6 6 .500
Saint Leo	1 0 1.00	5 5 .500
Eckerd	0 4 .000	5 6 .455

Past Week's Results

January 14 UT 108, Webber 76
January 16 UT 80, Clearwater Christian 48
January 18 UT 89, Eckerd 77
January 20 UT 78, Florida Memorial 58

This Week's Games

(all games start at 5:30 p.m.)
Tomorrow: Florida Southern at UT
Wednesday: UT at Rollins

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA (89)

Shettle 4-0-0 8, Morris 2-1-3 5, Norlin 1-2-2 4, Moran 3-0-0 6, Pisaneschi 4-0-0 8, Underwood 1-0-0 2, Fox 13-3-3 29, Dickos 10-3-4 23, Goody 2-0-0 4, Totals 40 9-12 89.

ECKERD (77)

Harold 9-7-12 25, Ganner 1-0-0 2, Walson 4-5-6 13, Peifer 2-0-0 4, Blubaugh 0-2-2 2, Rizzo 4-2-4 10, Voisen 3-1-1 7, Burke 2-2-2 6, Harris 3-2-2 8, Total 28 21-29 77.

Halftime—Tampa 39, Eckerd 34. Fouled out—Underwood. Total fouls—Tampa 21, Eckerd 16.

Men's Tennis Schedule

DATE	TEAM	TIME
Jan. 30	@ F.I.T.	2 p.m.
Feb. 9	F.I.T.	Noon
12	Eckerd	2 p.m.
14	Bethune-Cookman	2 p.m.
15	St. Thomas	2 p.m.
17	@ St. Leo's	2 p.m.
18	Stetson	2 p.m.
March 4	@ Eckerd	2 p.m.
9	Northern Ill.	2 p.m.
10	@ Stetson	2 p.m.
11	Southern Miss.	2 p.m.
12	N. Kentucky	2 p.m.
13	Wabash	2 p.m.
14	George Wash.	2 p.m.
15	Wooster	2 p.m.
19	U.N.C. Asheville	2 p.m.
20	St. Leo's	2 p.m.
21	U. of Alabama-Birm.	2 p.m.
22	St. Francis-Ill.	Noon
24	Union	2 p.m.
25	South Dakota @ Orlando	2 p.m.
27	Conference @ Melbourne	8 a.m.
28	Conference @ Melbourne	8 a.m.
April 1	Lyndon	3 p.m.
3	Towson St.	2 p.m.

All matches at home are played at the University courts on North Boulevard.

Intramural Schedule

January 27-31

Men's IM Basketball

Monday — 8:00 Air Force ROTC vs Phi Delt A
8:45 Theta Chi A vs Pi Kappas
9:30 SAE vs AEPi B
10:15 Theta Chi B vs AEPi A

Wednesday — 8:00 Rivershore Country Club vs The Lunch Bunch
8:45 Delo vs The Coaches
9:30 Sig Eps vs Phi Delt B
10:15 Howell vs S.A.W.E.

Thursday — 8:00 Eventual Champions vs Over The Hill
8:45 Pershing Rifles vs AEPi A
9:30 Theta Chi B vs Phi Delt A
10:15 Theta Chi A vs AEPi B

Friday — 8:00 Air Force ROTC vs Sig Eps
8:45 SAE vs Phi Delt B

Women's IM Softball

Monday — 3:15 Delta Gamma vs AXO
4:15 A.B.C. vs Air Force ROTC

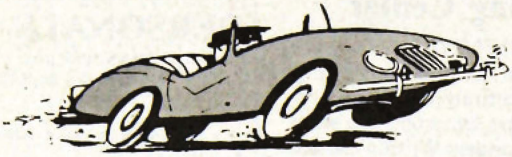
Thursday — 3:15 AEPi Little Sisters vs AXO
4:15 Army ROTC vs Air Force ROTC

Men's and Women's IM WRISTWRESTLING will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 28. Time and place will be announced at a later date. IM Reps should check in or call the IM Office for details after Jan. 22.

Recreation Schedule

Place	Spartan Sports Center	Free Weights Room	Pepin/Rood Stadium	Tennis Courts	Swimming Pool	Special Events
Date						
Fri. Jan. 24	Tampa Bay Thrillers	6 - 8:30 p.m.	7 a.m. - Dark	Lights until 10 p.m.	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Thrillers vs. Detroit \$2 off with UT I.D.
Sat. Jan. 25	5:30 WBB vs. Fla. Southern 7:30 MBB vs. Fla. Southern	10 a.m. - noon				5:30 WBB vs. Fla. Southern 7:30 MBB vs. Fla. Southern Free w/I.D.
Sun. Jan. 26	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	↓				
Mon. Jan. 27	6:30 - 10 p.m.	6 - 8:30 p.m.			↓	
Tues. Jan. 28	Pro wrestling				Noon - 3 p.m.	Pro wrestling Sports Center 8 p.m. - \$1 off w/UT I.D.
Wed. Jan. 29	6:30 - 10 p.m.				10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	
Thurs. Jan. 30	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	

*** RACQUET BALL COURTS OPEN TILL 10 P.M. ***



Fundraising road rally scheduled for Feb. 2

By LORA BOLTZ
Contributor

Start your engines. The University of Tampa's first Road Rally is coming soon.

The whole UT community — students, faculty, administrators, and staff—is invited to take part in this journey to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis, Easter Seals, and MacDowell Colony of the Fine Arts.

While road rallies are quite popular in the northern region of the country, the concept may not be familiar to many Floridians. A road rally is a test of one's navigational skills and the ability to follow directions. Each vehicle in the rally has a driver, a navigator, and as many passengers as desired, within the limits of the law.

A set of directions is distributed to each vehicle at the start of the rally. It is the responsibility of the navigator to issue instructions and that of the driver to follow them.

Various questions must be answered throughout the rally, which can only be done by completing the course correctly. Checkpoints are located along the way where each vehicle must stop to have its time recorded.

A road rally is not a race. Penalty points are assessed for traveling too fast, too slow, or for incorrectly answering a question. The score for each vehicle is computed at the final checkpoint. Trophies will be awarded to the driver and navigator from the first, second, and third place teams. A party is planned to follow the rally for all participants.

Professional road ralliers were recruited by the sponsoring organization, Alpha Chi Omega, to design the course and to aid in the organization of the road rally. It promises to be a good time for everyone, but it also provides the opportunity for a campuswide effort to benefit some worthwhile philanthropies.

Registration will be held in Plant Lobby next week. The driver of each vehicle is asked to bring a valid driver's license, registration, proof of insurance, and a \$10 entry fee to the registration table. "Road Rally '86" will take place on Feb. 2. The first car will leave from the fountain in front of Plant Hall at 11 a.m.; other cars will follow at one minute intervals. The cars will leave in the order that they were registered, so be the first to register and the first to lead the Road Rally.

By VIRGINIA STAMOS
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the University of Tampa Spartans' men's basketball team played a victorious road game over the Eckerd Tritons in a gymnasium filled to capacity with enthusiastic fans. That same day, ending only minutes before the men's game, the Lady Spartans played the Lady Tritons, and defeated them 89-77.

Although both University of Tampa basketball teams played outstanding games and both ended in Tampa victories, there was one significant difference in the games: fan attendance.

The Lady Spartans appear to be living in the distinguished shadow of their male counterparts as far as attention is concerned. As for technique, style, and sportsmanship, the two teams are equally impressive and notable.

At present, the Lady Spartans have lost only four of their 12 games played. Their most recent loss came in overtime to Florida Atlantic University on Jan. 13. This was followed by four victories over Webber College, 108-76, on Jan. 14, Clearwater Christian, 80-48, on Jan. 16, Eckerd, and Florida Memorial, 78-58, on Jan. 20.

The superior playing can be considered a true team effort. Coach Hillary Allen has labeled his team a very emotional one overcoming much adversity.

Individual players who can be noted for more than average abilities are Terri Shettle as a guard, Cathy Fox and Shenny Goody for rebounding, and Penny Dickos for wing force as well as scoring. Dickos was the high scorer in the

Florida Memorial game with 21 points, followed by Lucy Norlin with 20 points.

Coaching at UT for two years, Allen seems to feel the team's strength lies in its full court press (applying pressure to the ball holder after an inbounds pass). Allen is extremely pleased with the Lady Spartans' playing and hopes they can strive to attain a record similar to last year's team.

The Lady Spartans play Florida Southern College tomorrow at 5:30 at the Spartan Sports Center. Allen feels this will be their most challenging game, since Florida South-

ern was champion last year.

Other opponents Allen feels will be challenging are Rollins College and St. Leo College. The Lady Spartans will play at Rollins College on Wednesday and will be playing at St. Leo on Feb. 5. After tomorrow, the next home game will be against the University of South Florida on Feb. 7.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Elections will be held Thursday, Nov. 23. All executive and cabinet positions have been opened for new leadership. The Sig Eps captured the intramural volleyball championships this past week, finishing their season with a 12 - 0 record. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are the proud co-sponsors of the 1986 Pimp and Hooker party, to be held Friday evening, Jan. 31, at McNiff Center. The Delo RA's are also sponsoring the event.

Delta Gamma

Last Saturday, the sisters and pledges went on a retreat to Lithia Springs. Evaluations of the chapter were made, and suggestions for improvements were discussed.

Phi Delta Theta

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to introduce our new brothers who were initiated last Saturday. They are: Luis Alvarez, Powell Crosley, Scott Friedberg, Charles Roehm, Rich Sobczak, and Terry Boyer.

The Phi Dels are happy to be working as dealers for Harold's Club this weekend. Brother of the week is Tom Flynn.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

AEPi has scheduled a tentative car wash on February first. We will be hosting a "wild" Super Bowl party this Sunday.

Pershing Rifle

The car wash was cancelled due to rain. It is rescheduled for tomorrow at 11 a.m.

The Pershing Rifles wishes to congratulate the following on their future weddings: Ginger Hutchins to Keith Brightwell, May 18; Beth Blakney to Terry Smith, June 28; and Scott Blackwell to Becky Schuchardt, May 10.

Delta Sigma Pi

Officers for the Spring semester have been elected as follows: President-Dee Rohe, Senior VP-Kim Klaus, VPPA-Joe Potuzak, VP Finance-Tami Skifstad, VP Chapter Operations-Anita Wysocki, VP Pledge Education-Mario Fernandez, Treasurer-Kim Reynolds, Secretary-Carol Moore, Chancellor-Jim Nolan, Historian-Ralph Hewett, and SGA Rep-Diana Perez-Vega.

There will be a reception for all interested students tonight at 7 p.m. in the Trustees Dining Room. Professional dress is requested.

Phi Kappa Theta

The Delta Gamma sorority volunteered to help us collect donations for our philanthropy, Project P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped). For all those of you who enjoyed our RUSH smoker last Thursday, Gasparilla is coming soon. It will be on the spirit of Tampa cruise ship and 650 people will be allowed to attend.

Alpha Chi Omega

The Gamma Pi chapter would like to announce the results of our recent elections: President - Lora Boltz, 1st V.P. - Antoinette DiPalma, 2nd V.P. - Marisa Armstrong, 3rd V.P. - Jennifer Burson, Treasurer - Emily Gardner, Secretary - Teri Bendell, Rush Chairman - Margaret Manna, Panhellenic V.P. - Nancy Robuck, Social Chairman - Diane Flathers, Fundraising Chairman - Denise Kelly, Altruisms Chairman - Christina Ainsworth, Scholarship Co-Chairmen - Emily Gardner & Margaret Manna, Intramural Representative - Stacey Stanyard, Warden - Marie Giordano, Panhellenic Reps - Kim Howard & Diane Flathers, and Songleader - Lisa Crandall.

The sisters are proud to accept the following pledges into our sisterhood: Carol Antos, Charla Capps, Kim Codling, Tracy Myers, Tracy Owens, Christina Prestefillipe, Lisa Shetter, Kimberly Shireman, and Deborah Zarcone.

Theta Chi

Our neophytes will be initiated into our brotherhood Sunday. Brother of the week is Rob Garvey.

Writing Center

CONFIDENTIAL to anyone out there who thought the Writing Center was entirely too antiseptic and boring last semester: you were right. The Saunders Writing Center is currently undergoing a facelift to make it a more attractive and relaxing place for students to seek help. We would appreciate any donations you could send to help create a more interesting atmosphere. We are looking for plants, pictures, art works, small lumps of clay, old refrigerators, authentic Byzantine statuettes, or any other pleasant and/or neat doo-dads.

The Writing Center, Plant Hall Rm. 323 is open during these hours: Mondays and Tuesdays 10-5 Wednesdays and Thursdays 10-8

Puzzle Answer

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

PERSONALS

ANNOUNCING

Sheena Lauren Bradford
January 11
7 lbs. 9 oz.
Congratulations Bill and Laurie!

Brussel Sprout -
What am I going to do with you??? Who's room will you be in this Saturday??? What are you going to do with me???
Nookette

AXO Fall Pledge Class,
We love you and can't wait till you're sisters! Get psyched for tomorrow...
In the Bond,
The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

Tracey,
Keep up the AXO Spirit - go for the 4.0! I love ya lots!
In AXO Love,
Lora

Marge,
It must have been #13!!!!
Love,
Your "Sea Breeze" Buddies

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Courier

The H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center and Research Institute on the University of South Florida campus has an immediate opening for a part time courier. The position requires a chauffeur's license and some heavy lifting. Store/receiving experience is preferred. Morning hours are required. Submit resume or application to H. Lee Moffitt Center and Research Institute, P.O. Box 280179 (UT) Tampa, FL 33682. For other openings call the jobs line (813) 977-8161 an equal opportunity employer.

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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.

EXCEL

EXCEL is offering "Wonderful Wednesdays" this term, a series of one-hour discussion groups on Wednesdays at noon in the University Union TV lounge. These discussion groups are open to all interested students.

On Jan. 29 Rod Jurado of the Greater Tampa Boys & Girls Clubs will be leading a discussion on innovative ways to fundraise in non-profit organizations. Presidents, treasurers, fundraising and philanthropy chairpersons of student groups are encouraged to attend, in addition to fall Basic EXCEL students.

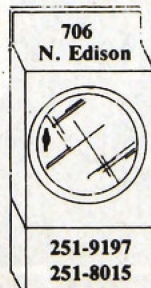
If you are interested in attending, please sign up in Plant Hall 303.

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 on 8 1/2" x 11" paper. Announcements may be edited for brevity.

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