



# The Minaret

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## Proposal plans for full bimester implementation

By **DAWN CLARK**  
News Editor

A proposal to move the University of Tampa into full bimester implementation as of the 1984-85 school year has just been completed by the ad hoc Faculty Calendar Committee and will be presented for discussion at a Feb. 21 faculty meeting.

This amendment to the current bimester program, requiring 124 hours of credit for graduation, involves two major revisions: introducing three-credit-hour bimester courses, and restricting the course offerings to either bimester or "coupled bimester," doing away with semester classes altogether.

Bimester courses would remain seven week terms, but through-week (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) scheduling would be eliminated

for all but four-credit-hour bimester courses. A three-credit-hour bimester course would meet two hours a day, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. A two-credit-hour bimester course would meet two hours a day, Tuesday and Thursday; and a one-credit-hour bimester course would meet one day a week for two hours.

A "coupled bimester" course would require two seven-week terms for full credit, regardless of the number of credit hours. The proposal states: "A typical four (credit) hour, non-laboratory coupled bimester course will meet one hour a day, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday . . . a three (credit) hour coupled bimester course will meet one hour a day, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or one and one-half hours each day, Tuesday and Thursday.

A typical two (credit) hour coupled bimester course will meet one hour

per week, Tuesday and Thursday. A one (credit) hour coupled bimester course will meet one hour per week."

The proposal also states that the new three-credit-hour coupled bimester courses will be "kept to a minimum" while those offered in the Metro College and M.B.A. programs will remain in their usual three hours, one night each week format.

Individual faculty members would determine the actual scheduling of these courses after consultation with the Area Coordinator, Division Chairperson, and Provost.

"This modification of the original bimester represents the direction we've been taking. The faculty had found certain difficulties; we realized there were problems . . . This pro-

posal is the way to perfect the calendar. But we're taking our time, with the faculty members looking at it in a rational way, making a decision for the future of the institution," said Provost Ed Wilde.

According to Wilde, the calendar revision committee was composed of faculty members who have deliberated for the past three months over problems they perceived in the current calendar. Their decision was based somewhat on computed results supplied by the Calendar Evaluation Committee, whose two-year members have been evaluating the calendar and "have one more pulse beat to take," of this year's third bimester students.

See **BIMESTER**, page 4

## Curriculum, majors remodeled

By **TRACEY TRUCKER**  
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa's Curriculum Committee, consisting of one professor from each division, has revised requirements and added concentrated areas of study to several of the existing majors.

Having evaluated existing courses, the committee has also discovered a need for several new courses to be offered beginning in the Fall semester of 1983.

According to Arlene Shearer, Curriculum Committee chairperson, "Changes in the curriculum are made to meet changing needs and to make our students more marketable."

In an attempt to make Science majors more marketable, the Division of Science and Mathematics will offer a major in Biochemistry. According to representatives from UT's chemistry faculty, no state or private institution in Florida currently offers this major.

To accommodate the Biochemistry major, three new courses will be offered next semester: Basic Biochemistry; Advanced Biochemistry; and Chemical or Biochemical Literature Survey.

Within the Biology major, two concentrated areas of study, or "tracks," will be implemented in the areas of Cellular Biology and Ecology.

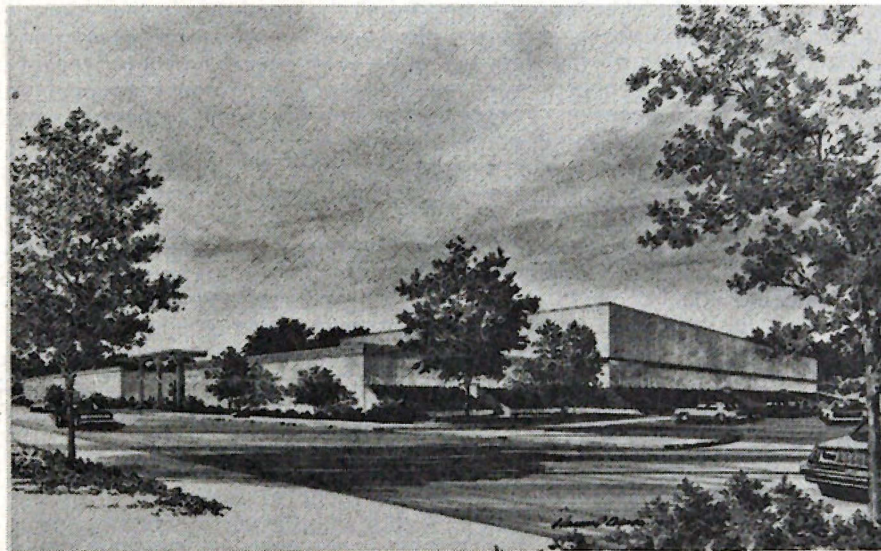
Other new courses in the Science and Mathematics Division include: Chemical Laboratory; Immunology; Advanced Ecology; Biological Research Methods; Senior Seminar and Selected Topics in Biology; Salt Marsh Plant Ecology; Marine Vertebrate Zoology, and Ichthyology.

The Physical Education Division has incorporated two tracks into their "Phys. Ed." major. The first, a Sports Management track, consists of a Phys. Ed. major plus a Business minor. (Business majors can obtain a minor in Phys. Ed. using the Sports Mgt. track.)

The second Phys. Ed. track, Adult Fitness, was designed as a result of the rising popularity in corporate fitness. This track concentrates on training students to teach fitness, within a company, to its employees.

Presently, Education majors have little training in Secondary Education. To remedy this situation, the Division of Education will offer four new

See **CURRICULUM**, page 4



## Sports Complex plans announced

By **BRYON HOLZ**  
Editor

Final plans for the new university sports center were unveiled Tuesday after being unanimously approved by the University of Tampa Board of Trustees.

The center will utilize part of the structure and the framework of the Seminar Center on North Boulevard, just south of the originally designated location. Total costs for the center, which is scheduled to be ready for varsity basketball by the end of 1983, are estimated to reach \$2.8 million, almost half the \$5 million cost of the previously planned center.

Broken down into five stages of construction, final completion of the 3,500-seat center was set for the summer of 1984.

The new plans include "everything that was in the original plan, but more efficiently, at a lower cost," according to trustee Chuck Smith, who presented the new plan.

A former varsity basketball player and 1957 graduate of UT, Smith cited lower costs, increased parking space, closer proximity to campus and more facility space as some of the advantages of the new center.

Former plans included 69,000 square feet of space as opposed to 72,000 square feet in the new plan, with 15,000 square feet available for future use. The previous plan also had a significant lack of parking spaces.

The first phase of construction includes the gymnasium and basic facilities required by the varsity

basketball program, which starts its first season this fall after twelve years of dormancy.

Phase two includes the construction of office space, laundry facilities and a security suite for a live-in watchman. Phase three will add more office space and faculty locker room facilities. Phase four includes the addition of a multi-purpose room for gymnastics, dancing, etc. Phase five finishes the center with several classrooms which were originally to be under the grandstands.

Groundbreaking will be in June, according to UT President Richard Cheshire, who stated, "We're actually beginning to believe it's going to happen."

The university must vacate Howell Gym by Dec. 31 and no other site is available for varsity basketball on campus. Max Factor has purchased the site for private development.

Cheshire stated that financial support for the project "won't be an issue. The Board of Trustees has committed themselves to keeping the construction on schedule now that they have a practical plan."

Cheshire also stressed that the facility will not be merely a renovation, but a completely new structure of concrete based on the existing foundation of the Seminar Center, which was previously used to house exhibitions for the Florida State Fairgrounds.

Another plan to redesign the grandstands to match the appearance of the new sports center will be announced soon by the Board of Trustees, according to Smith.

## Howell and Delo Halls wage 'cold water wars'

By **DUNCAN WHITE** and  
**BARBETTE WARREN**  
Staff Writers

Students living in Delo Hall and Howell Hall have had to cope with a lack of hot water since the start of the spring semester, and although the problem has been solved for Delo residents, plumbers are still baffled by the problem that confronts Howell.

Both halls, which were built in the early 1920's, have experienced problems with their hot water systems due to pipe clogging and boiler unit breakage since the start of the spring semester.

Delo was without hot water due to a blown gasket which allowed water to leak from the boiler, causing the control unit to shut the boiler down, according to Bob Dyke, maintenance

superintendent for Physical Plant. Plumbers had to wait for necessary replacement parts for the ten-year-old boiler before they could begin repair.

Linda Voege, assistant to the Dean of Students and director of Delo Hall, said she could understand students not being happy with the situation because it is quite an inconvenience for them, and she is sympathetic to their needs. Voege also said that she and her husband kept track of the number of calls and visits inquiring about the situation over one weekend. "We stopped counting at one hundred," she said.

According to Dyke, the boiler in Delo has been checked and was found to be in working order. With the exception of a slight problem last

See **WATER**, page 4

## Absentee policy revisions needed

Do you remember the good old days of grammar school when, in the event of absence, a note from "Mommy" was required in order to offset the suspicions of the teacher?

Well, it seems as if a number of professors on this campus are making a bid for a return to those days with the imposition of an "absence policy" in their classes. Many of these policies are outdated and insulting. They are out of focus and seem to totally disregard the fact that we, the students, are *paying* for the service of being educated at a higher level.

Penalizing students by lowering grades *automatically* for missing "x" number of classes is wrong, particularly if the student knows the material well enough to receive good grades on exams.

The system should be based, as it is in some classes, on reward instead of penalty. Perhaps it would be best to reward those who attend and participate in class with "bonus points": credit which is added to a student's overall class grade, but which is also separate from the actual class requirements. If a student can fulfill the requirements without "attendance credit," then he should get the grade he has worked to earn.

Another vital point is that the professor should design the class so that absence cannot easily be remedied by merely "getting the notes." This would make missing class enough of a penalty.

Too often the hours spent in class are nothing more than a verbalization of the text books. Class time *should* be a vital supplement to the reading, *not* a rehash of book-learned material.

Praise should be given to those professors who inject their classes with fresh insights and new opinions on the subject matter. These are the professors who excite students to *want* to learn more. To those who don't, we would be better served to have a robot giving direct readings from text and a time clock to punch as we enter and exit the classroom. If students are going to be put to sleep, then they might as well do it in bed for all the good that it does them.

On the matter of absence itself, far too often it is the professor's assumption that the student "blew off" the class without a valid reason. Let them realize that we are human too. People *do* sleep late. People *do* have more pressing and vital engagements on occasion. People *do* get sick from time to time — not enough for a doctor's visit, but ill nonetheless.

We are supposedly at, or beyond, the age of majority. As adults, we are supposed to be responsible for our actions. Why, then, do some professors insist on treating us like children?

It is time that the "absence policy" be re-evaluated. The catalogue states: "... an absence rule may be maintained by each professor according to the needs of his individual classes." It is time for some uniformity and definition, and it is time for professors to start treating their students as adults and not children. Maybe then behavior and attendances will improve accordingly.

## The Nuclear Freeze Debate: Pro-Freeze

By PATRICK BURKE

There are many people who say that the time has come for a nuclear freeze. They are wrong. A nuclear freeze is long overdue.

Nuclear proliferation began back in the 1950's when Communist paranoia was stylish. Eisenhower began amassing nuclear missiles and cutting conventional forces, which initiated our reliance on a "massive retaliation" strategy.

The Soviets were quick to answer with their own nuclear build-up. This gave birth to the possibility of "mutual assured destruction" (MAD).

There are presently enough missiles to destroy the world some seven times over! Why is it necessary to have more? Part of the answer the hawks give is seen through a new, more frightening possibility: *limited* nuclear war.

Can you imagine that? *Planning* a *limited* nuclear war. To plan such a thing is to legitimize nuclear weaponry. It's like saying, "Don't worry, I'm only going to cut your perfectly healthy legs off instead of killing you."

Americans don't really need to worry about a limited nuclear war. The people who do have to worry are the Europeans, where a "limited" nuclear war would obliterate them before they know what the blips on their radar screens are.

There are presently 580 United States and 530 Soviet Union medium range nuclear missiles poised in Europe. They are capable of turning Europe into a large, flat expanse of radioactive slag.

Most Europeans are, quite naturally, pro-nuclear freeze. Americans are 64 percent in favor of a nuclear

freeze. So why put missiles where none are wanted or needed?

It seems that those running our government are too blind to see the facts, even after a recent nuclear freeze proposal was defeated in the House of Representatives by one vote that was changed to negative at the last minute.

The leaders of both sides seem like little boys fighting to see who has the most marbles; not that they have any use for them — it is just that whoever has more has the bragging rights.

Proposals to unilaterally disarm are defeated time and again. A proposal to limit the number of missile launchers for both the United States and the Soviet Union to 75 with a set number of warheads was rejected by both sides. Reagan is offering to not deploy more medium range missiles in Europe if the Soviet Union will remove all of theirs. This, too, has been rejected, but Reagan refuses to compromise.

When are they going to stop playing this game? When are they going to get the hint that nobody wants to play anymore? When Europe, America, or possibly the whole world glows with radioactivity? I hope not. The time to freeze nuclear arms build-up is past. The time for nuclear disarmament is here.

## Anti-Freeze

By MICHAEL DAVIS

The nuclear freeze fad has come to Tampa Bay! Last Tuesday, the city of Clearwater approved a referendum concerning the freeze, causing the freeze-niks to declare that they had won a victory for peace.

Have they?

In many ways, the nuclear freeze movement is similar to the Allies' appeasement policies of the late 1930's. Those who stand in favor of the freeze are not only operating under false pretenses, but, by believing that the Soviets will disarm if we do, they are, in fact, the spiritual heirs of Neville Chamberlain.

## Das Booth:

# A fair state of mind

By STEVE DIGGINS

Jobs may not be a dime a dozen and the unemployment rate may be high, but it astounds me to find that the days of ball and chain slavery are not over. They still exist at the Florida State Fair.

You might be inclined to say it was a sadistic and tasteless joke when the UT SCOPE office sent 23 students to work for 12 days with the Fair. Working for the minimum wage is one thing, but working for the thrifty hucksters connected with Deggeller Attractions of Stuart, Fl. is a true comedy of errors. It's bad enough thinking of the working conditions involved in selling tickets for these bloodsucking vagabonds.

The ticket booth, (more commonly referred to as, "the hole," "the pit," and a few other unpleasant nicknames) is a four-by-four foot cubicle that is equipped with a light, heater/air conditioner, and power outlet. Most ticket booths are so run-down that they don't have any of these three "conveniences." The electrical system in each booth is the biggest "Mickey Mouse" job I've ever seen: exposed wires, faulty grounding systems, open sockets, and air conditioning units that are so susceptible to fire that sweating near one could be a catastrophe. It might be safer to sleep at an electrical power plant in a waterbed, with electrodes attached to your feet.

One evening it rained, or perhaps I should say there was a torrential downpour. Some of the booths lost power and short circuited while others merely produced painful elec-

trical shocks when the metal door-knob was touched. The mud on the grounds was three to eight inches deep in some spots, and with power lines running across the fairgrounds, the risk of electrocution was high. The students who weren't "lucky" enough to be in a booth had to run relief. They would give breaks to those who were in booths and on this particular night they had to stand out in the rain for over two hours before they were *allowed* to go home.

Many of the people attending the Fair that evening sought refunds when they were exposed to the appalling conditions of the fairgrounds. Some fairgoers had wheel-chairs and crutches and just trying to move was a Herculean task in itself. Midway was shutting down and the people didn't pay to get in to eat greasy corn dogs and get covered with mud. When we were hired we were told, "If a customer has a problem, or wants a refund, send them here to the office. Not that we're going to do anything for them, but they'll be out of your hair."

On a few nights the temperature dropped down to 30 degrees. One of the student workers said, one night "When they told me that I had to pay \$20 to park here for 12 days, I was upset. I mean I'm sharing the ride; I don't have a car myself. Then, they stuck me in this box with no heater, light, or power for that matter! I got stuck with the dreaded booth 17. It's what, about 30 degrees out now? I'm freezing and it's just too dark to study."

The Boss, our "unknown" Simon  
See FAIR, page 5

The pro-freezers are making the same fatal errors that were made prior to World War II. America has an aggressive adversary who is making grandiose promises for peace and coexistence; the Soviet dictator, Yuri Andropov, is that adversary. A mere forty-five years ago, the adversary was Hitler. We know how he responded to the giveaway at Munich in 1938; there is little reason to believe that Andropov will react any differently to the appeasement of the 1980's.

The Soviets have an insatiable appetite for the domination and subjugation of other nations and peoples, just like Hitler did.

The Soviets possess a larger and more-frequently-used military than we do. In fact, we are now only just realizing how neglected our military has been. The situation was about the same in the late 1930's.

Most importantly, the anti-confrontation elements in the Allied governments prior to WWII had the same unrealistic notion that, if Hitler was given the goodies he had demanded, he would stop demanding. This is basically the same philosophy that the freeze movement expounds today; there is every indication that it will also backfire.

In addition to the obvious and frightening parallels between pre-WWII and what could be pre-WWIII, there are many other reasons why the freeze is a threat to American security, among them: the fact that the KGB is manipulating the freeze via well-placed spies inside such organizations as the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament; the fact that the Soviets are using chemical warfare in Afghanistan, Laos, and in Africa, (which is a direct violation of a treaty much more stringent than the ambiguous language of the freeze); the fact that the Soviets are continuing to increase the size of their military (which is already larger than ours); and the fact that *never in history has a peace movement ever resulted in peace.*

Given the historical tendencies of

the Soviet Union, one can only wonder about the motives of those behind the freeze. But, when one also notes the similarities of the U.S.S.R. and Nazi Germany, one can only question the pro-freezers' grasp of reality.

## The Minaret



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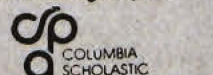
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*The Minaret* considers articles from all interested persons or organizations. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced and be in UT Box 2757 by Monday noon for Thursday's edition. Personal ads are 50¢, maximum 25 words. All materials must include the submitter's name and box number.

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## Campus Clips

Compiled from wire services

**Higher Admission Standards** have already been implemented at many state schools, but are meeting resistance at the University of Massachusetts. UMass President David C. Knapp is soliciting support of other public school administrators in opposing proposed higher standards, on the grounds they would bar many promising but disadvantaged students from gaining entrance through the normal process. Admitting those students by waiving the standards would make them feel stigmatized and inhibit their success, says Knapp.

**An Exam Thief** at the University of North Carolina was foiled by his own foolishness. The thief apparently stole portions of a National Board of Medical Examiners test from a locked filing cabinet in a UNC medical school office. But the material was from a retired edition of the test, say school officials. UNC, like other schools, purchases retired test editions to help prepare students. Medical school officials say they've now upgraded their test storage security.

**A New Tuition Trend** may be in the works. Officials at Springfield College (Mass.) and Stanford University both recently backed

away from planned tuition increases. Springfield will freeze tuition and room/board charges through next September, to help compensate for federal financial aid cuts. The school will reduce planned pay raises and solicit donations to cover the freeze. Stanford will consider lowering its proposed 1983-84 tuition increase, also by trimming salaries, in response to what Provost Albert Hastorf calls "a helluva big depression out there."

**Herpes Hasn't Changed** student sex habits, says a Brown University student newspaper poll. Of the 199 students questioned, 24 percent of the males and 6 percent of the females said awareness of herpes has led them to change their sex habits. More than 60 percent said they hadn't made any changes because of herpes, while 24 percent said they weren't sexually active.

**An Undergraduate Club**, featuring all aspects of a bar but the alcohol, has been proposed for the University of Notre Dame. The idea was the prize-winning suggestion submitted to an "Operation Brainstorm" contest held by the student senate. The club would serve non-alcoholic drinks, feature dancing and popular music, and employ students as bartenders, disc jockeys, and bouncers.

**The First Annual Cockroach Classic** at Portland Community College drew five entrants and about 20 spectators. The race was held in a lunch room, on a dining table, and featured a six-foot track and painted insects, contributed by the biology department.

## SG constitution amended

By LUCY ROCES  
Staff Writer

Five amendments to the Student Government constitution, designed to clarify election procedures, were brought before the SG General Assembly for ratification on Feb. 9. Of the five, only two passed.

The first amendment to fail, presented by John Williamson of the Rules and Elections committee, dealt with freshman elections. It proposed that freshman elections not be held until the first three weeks of the spring semester, thereby allowing freshman ample time to adjust to college life and to become familiar with SG procedures. The following two revisions were withdrawn by Williamson as they pertained to the defeated amendment.

By a two-thirds majority vote, SG General Assembly passed the two remaining amendments dealing with vacated offices. The amendments state that if an office of the Executive Board is vacated with at least four weeks remaining in the semester, Executive Board will appoint and SG General Assembly will approve of a temporary official to occupy that position until the end of the semester. Elections will then be held during the first three weeks of the subsequent semester.

SG Attorney General Bill Charnock explained that these amendments were implemented "to avoid confusion."

"We'll have a clear set of rules to follow instead of going by hearsay from last year's elections," he said.

## Opinion (Continued from page 2)

### Secretary Speaks

Editor, **The Minaret**:

In a letter to the editor on Jan. 27, Scott Laramy referred to the "job" of a class Senator as a "paid position." This reference is misleading and untrue. The members of Executive Board are not paid in cash for fulfilling their positions. They are given a scholarship grant from the university for being a leader on campus.

The Student Government tuition grant that the senators and elected officials receive (excluding the President) amounts to \$610 per semester. University of Tampa students that receive leadership scholarships from UT funding receive \$500 per semester. Does it not seem right that the elected *leaders* of the school should receive a *leadership* scholarship also? The President receives a ¾ tuition scholarship, as he is considered by the administration as the leader of the student body.

It was my intention to serve on the Executive Board to gain a valuable learning experience by being able to serve students at UT through Student Government, not to gain financial assistance. If a scholarship were not awarded, I would still have run for my position to enhance my education through first-hand Student Government experience.

The Student Government Executive Board is *not* a programming board. Although it is our responsibility to utilize student funds for programming activities, we are also the voice of the students and serve as a liaison to the administration. It is every student's right to be represented through Student Government, but students must take the initiative.

Perhaps some students do not know who to see concerning their problems. Kirby Ryan and David Frick were recently appointed official "Ombudsmen" (troubleshooters) of the Executive Board. These two members will be working to assist those students who have specific problems to be resolved either through Student Government legislative procedures or direct confrontation with UT officials.

Students can also contact their respective class senators about specific problems relative to their class. Direct questions or problems with programming should be brought to respective committee chairman or to the vice president, who is an ex-officio member of all programming committees.

Any student can sit and complain about problems at the university, but this solves nothing. A responsible person can take action through the proper channels and receive immediate, visible results. By utilizing

the powers and procedures of Student Government, a student can obtain the formal support of others. Student Government can be an affirmative voice in any argument or concern at UT.

Any student has the right to attend, vote and speak at meetings of the General Assembly of Student Government. Although you must be an elected representative to receive one full vote, independent members of the assembly receive ¼ vote in all matters. Many times those independent opinions and votes can influence the entire body of the General Assembly. *YOU* have a voice in Student Government.

So if you are having problems or concerns that you would like to help work out, or ideas you wish to help implement, talk to the members of Executive Board and attend Student Government meetings.

Meetings of the General Assembly are held each Wednesday night in Union room 3 at 9 p.m. All students are encouraged to attend.

You elected us to serve your needs; utilize us!

Rana Ann Holz  
Student Government  
Secretary

### Professor applauds Gandhi

Editor, **The Minaret**:

The movie *Gandhi* is as accurate an historical re-enactment as an epic movie can be. As a snapshot of India it is honest and representative. As a statement of the spirit of the man it is inspired and sensitive. I recommend the movie without reservation.

Nonetheless, it is a product of the West for the West. The fact that it is an historic account rather than a spiritual struggle is an indication of the divergent views of rationality. The ignoring of Gandhi's spiritual struggle leaves the audience with a deified impression of the man. Loving wisdom wings from his tongue without prior torment. Courageous self-sacrifice comes as naturally to him as cowardice does to the rest of us. How false.

Truth and goodness to Gandhi were real. For us to speak of truth is an embarrassment unless reduced to verifiability. Goodness is but a personal prejudice, a subjective preference for which to die would be foolish.

The West needs the East. The East needs the West. The East needs our know-how. We need the East's appreciation that appearances do not exhaust the real.

Dr. Dale DeWild  
Associate Professor of  
Sociology

## UT Task Forces mobilize

By JODY GROMBACH  
Asst. Editor

The Student Affairs Task Forces, designed by Acting Dean Suzanne Nelson to give interested students, faculty, and staff members at the University of Tampa an opportunity to exercise their problem-solving abilities, will be covering a wide range of concerns.

Those task forces currently in progress include: The Dean's All-student Advisory Council; Wellness Approach to Campus Life; Faculty/Staff Involvement in Campus Life; Developmental Transcript, and the Committee to Review Extracurricular Student Activities.

The All-student Advisory Council will be the Dean's "ear to the ground." Merely an advisory "brainstorming" group, according to Nelson, their job will be to provide information and advice about all aspects of campus life.

The Wellness Approach to Campus Life committee, in addition to serving as a general advisory group to the Health Center, will be responsible for keeping students informed about such things as self-health care, exercise, nutrition, and disease prevention. With Laurel Stewart, director of the Health Center, serving as coordinator, the committee's first project will be to help out with the Health Fair to be held in March.

The committee to involve faculty and staff in campus life will attempt to "eliminate some of the traditional barriers between constituencies" on this campus, according to Nelson. "We have much to learn from each other," she said. The committee will explore ways to enhance campus learning with "co-curricular" activities.

The Developmental Transcript committee will work on formulating a documentation of extracurricular activities that "parallels the academic

transcript." According to Nelson, will be an accurate record of other side" of the student's life, and will be a valuable tool when seeking an edge in the competitive job market.

The Committee to Review Extracurricular Student Activities will develop a "campus checklist," according to Nelson, with two main concerns: clearer guidelines as to the role of the faculty advisor for clubs and organizations, and a process for planning and clearing all student activities.

Several task forces are still in the organizational stages, including a Committee to Discover Tampa/Florida. "Students need places to explore," said Nelson. The committee will develop a guide for UT students to help make them aware of the many educational and recreational resources both in Tampa and in the state of Florida.

The Student Affairs Publications committee, comprised of students with writing and design ability, will be responsible for devising the Student Handbook and the Residence Life and Housing Guide. "This is a great opportunity for creative students to get experience and perhaps some glory," said Nelson. The committee may also suggest new publications as need indicates.

The job of the Campus Cultural Enrichment committee will be to provide more cultural events on campus, and to coordinate community events, such as the Tampa Ballet, the Tampa Museum, and the submarine S.S. Requin into campus life. The committee will serve as "a resource group for Student Government," according to Nelson.

The members of the Community Services committee will have the job of "increasing the awareness of volunteer possibilities in the community," according to Nelson.

See **FORCES**, page 4

## Reagan to re-distribute aid

(CPS) — Reagan is asking to abolish 3 student aid programs but the budget also would increase other aid and create a new grant. President Reagan's third federal college budget, released in dribs and drabs early in the week, proposes far less radical cuts in student aid than previous years, but does ask for the elimination of three popular aid programs.

The budget also asks Congress to create a new student aid program that would require students or their families to contribute certain amounts of money toward their educations in order to get a grant.

The president, moreover, wants to create a new program to improve science and math education, presumably at the college level as well as at lower levels.

Specifically, President Reagan is asking Congress to increase funding of the Pell Grant program from \$2.4 billion this year to \$2.7 billion in fiscal 1984, which stretches from October 1, 1983 through September 30, 1984.

He is also requesting additional funds for the College Work-Study program, from \$540 million to \$800 million.

The Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program would get nearly the same amount — \$3.1 billion — it did in fiscal 1983.

But the president also wants to abolish the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and State Student Incentive Grant programs, replacing them with a new Self-Help

Grant.

The Self Help Grant would "require students to come up with a self-help contribution" in order to get a grant, according to an analyst with the Congressional Budget Office.

Reagan wants Congress to appropriate \$2.7 billion to the new program, which would be more than the 1983 monies available to students under the three programs he wants to eliminate.

The president has proposed eliminating all three before, but Congress has refused to cooperate. Congress did agree to cut students off from Social Security benefits, and has granted him many of the cuts in other aid programs he'd requested.

Over the past two years, the president has asked and gotten new rules that make GSLs more expensive to take out and Pell Grants harder to get.

In this year's budget, President Reagan would raise the maximum Pell Grant from \$1800 to \$3000, but eliminate students from families earning more than \$14,000 a year from the program.

This year, the family income limit is \$25,000.

Also in the budget is a plan for Education Savings Accounts, which would offer people a tax incentive for saving for college. It works like the Individual Retirement Accounts currently available through banks.

The president would also distribute money in "block grants" to states, which would use the money to train new science and math teachers.

Those students interested in serving on one of the Student Affairs Task Forces should contact the Student Affairs office, room 301 Plant Hall ext. 311.

## CURRICULUM

from page 1

courses in Secondary Education to meet the requirements of the State Department of Education.

One course in Secondary Educational training will be added to the Education areas of Language, Math, Social Studies, and Science.

## BIMESTER, from page 1

Complete evaluation results will be presented to the faculty before they actually vote on the proposal sometime next month, he added.

The two committees were formed in accordance with an action taken by the faculty in 1979 which required an evaluation of the program and a decision as to whether or not to continue the bimester calendar or revise it.

As for the current proposal, Wilde said, "We could continue until we saw any problems with it. You modify as you go along. It didn't come down from a mountain top; it isn't carved in stone."

"But it's not a test . . . it won't change every year. We can improve the bimester, so let's sit down and do it. I think we've learned from what we have done."

Wilde feels the proposal is better for both students and faculty, as it eliminates the present "4-hour chunks." He said it allows for more flexibility, while scheduling classroom usage more efficiently. Currently, classroom space is limited, but used only four days a week, with the majority of rooms empty on Wednes-

days; this practice would be eliminated under the new proposal.

Another advantage he stated would be making possible an increased offering of courses and sections. A student taking four three-credit-hour courses would be able to accumulate as much credit as if he were taking three four-credit-hour courses, but with the addition of one more course.

He said the "coupled bimester" would increase the continuity of courses, while the proposal continues to permit the "concentrated learning" of the original bimester format.

The only disadvantage immediately apparent to Wilde is that "courses won't come as fast for the students" with the reduction in through-week scheduling.

The proposal has already received support from both faculty and administrators, said Wilde. "I think that this will garner support of an overwhelming number of faculty, because it is a faculty-devised proposal . . . We need to get everybody going in the same direction. If it doesn't pass, it's back to the drawing board."

## WATER, from page 1

Thursday involving the internal boiler mechanism, residents should be receiving hot water.

The residents of Howell Hall, on the other hand, are still living without hot water. Lori Znika, a Howell resident, described the situation: "If you want to take a shower after 9 a.m., forget it . . . unless you want to freeze."

Nancy Jones, director of Howell Hall, explained what she thought was the original problem. "We thought that it might have been everyone taking showers at once and draining the hot water supply, so we let it go a week, to see what would happen." But as Jones pointed out, "The situation kept getting worse and worse and the water kept getting colder and colder."

The problem in Howell is different from that of Delo. According to Jan Jardieu, director of Resident Life and Housing, the type of water in the Tampa area has caused a build-up in the pipes, which in turn prevented the pipes from carrying hot water to the rooms in Howell. The delay of water in the pipes made the water "lukewarm." According to Jardieu, the problem was even further complicated by an unrelated leak in the boiler.

The build-up in the pipes became apparent after Christmas vacation. To eliminate the problem, plumbers had to flush out some pipes and replace others. After that was accomplished, a welder was called in to repair the boiler.

But all this work has apparently not solved the problem.

The water in the Howell boiler is

kept at 200 degrees and should be circulating the building at that temperature, but according to Dyke, somewhere between the boiler and the faucets, heat is being lost. Dyke had the temperature of the hot water measured in two of the Howell bathrooms and found it to be "the temperature of incoming cold water."

According to a representative from the Florida Boiler Company, the boiler is working perfectly, although no one knows where the hot water is going.

In the meantime, a propellor positioned to push hot water through the pipes was found to be broken and was replaced with a larger model. Last weekend a temporary booster system was installed to heat water for Howell, after the pipes carrying water to be heated inside of the boiler were discovered to have leaks.

Earl Eaton, director of Plant Management, stressed that the new system is temporary and not designed to do the full job of supplying all the hot water. Both he and Dyke feel that, barring unforeseen circumstances, Howell residents should have had hot water by Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Jones is keeping her fingers crossed and is hoping that replacing the parts inside of the boiler will be the answer to the problem. Should the problem continue, Jones will continue to keep residents informed. "Over one hundred people have inquired about the situation, but no one has been nasty about it. The residents have been really understanding."

## FORCES

from page 3

"Volunteering is a unique and very important way of life," she added. "We need to rev up some interest on a grass roots level."

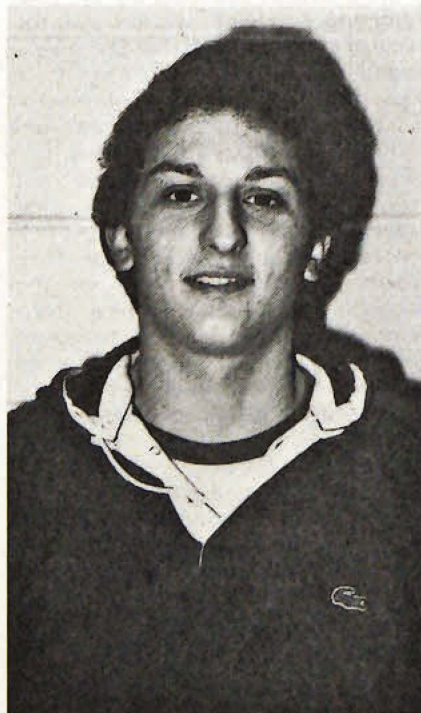
The Judicial Review Task Force will be assigned the job of "reviewing the entire judicial system in terms of structure, procedures, regulations, and sanctions," according to Nelson. She feels the existing system has been criticized because it is "too easy" and "inconsistent."

"It needs some tightening up . . . some clarification," she said. "We need an ideal judicial model that is tight, efficient, and effective. It should be more educational than punitive."

## Freshman Senators selected



Kelly Bierwiler



Thomas Perrone

Kelly Bierwiler, an accounting major from Spring Hill, FL, and Thomas Perrone, a biology major from East Hartford, CT, have been selected as this semester's Freshman Senators by the Student Government Executive Board.

Photos by Tom Landi

## Q & A: In case of arrest . . .

By JUDY KOPITNIK  
Student Legal Advocate

**Q 1:** Bob, a sophomore at UT, is arrested for armed robbery. What should he do to protect his rights?

**A 1:** Upon arrest the police must inform you of the following:  
1. You have the right to remain silent.  
2. Anything you say may be used against you in court.  
3. You have the right to have an attorney present.  
4. If you cannot afford an attorney, one will be appointed to you.  
You may give up, or "waive" these rights. If you do so, voluntarily, anything you say can be used against you in court.

**Q 2:** Bob cannot afford a lawyer. What should he do?

**A 2:** Tell the police officer you want, but can't afford, an attorney. You must be brought in front of a judge within 24 hours. The judge will decide whether or not you are entitled to be represented by the Public Defender. If you have been released from jail and cannot afford a lawyer, the Public Defender's office may be able to help you, but cannot represent you until a judge decides they can.

## Life 'invades' the writing of Peter Meinke

By JACKIE HENRY  
Staff Writer

Peter Meinke doesn't live life looking for something to write about. Instead, he lets life invade his writing, enjoying life to the fullest.

"When I'm writing I'm happy" said poet Peter Meinke. "I like to work with words...to put them together and pull them apart...I don't set out to do anything particular...but instead, work from the images that pop into my head."

Meinke, the second guest speaker of the Writers at the University series held annually at the University of Tampa, read from his poetry and discussed his work last Tuesday night, Feb. 15, at the Scarfone Gallery.

At 50, Meinke's many accomplishments include publication in *Cosmopolitan*, *New Yorker* and *Sports Illustrated* magazines. He has also published two books of poetry, *The Night Train* and *The Golden Bird* and *Trying to Surprise God*.

In 1982 he won the O'Henry Award for a collection of short stories. Meinke writes about the masques of everyday life. In his poetry, he uses common images. However, his writing freely ventures into the realm of fantasy.

Meinke aspires to expand the limits of his fiction. He wants to write short stories about people caught up in the international "scene," while maintaining the element of reality that is characteristic of his work.

Meinke travels around the world to gather ideas for his stories. "Traveling helps my writing, especially prose," said the poet.

Meinke lives in St. Petersburg with his wife, Jeanne, and four children, and says, "I am isolated here, but I like it that way."

A teacher of writing workshop courses at Eckerd College, Meinke advises his students to read as much as they can. "You have to read good poetry to learn how to write it."

(Untitled)  
this is a poem to my son Peter  
whom I have hurt a thousand times  
whose large and vulnerable eyes  
have glazed in pain at my ragings  
thin wrists and fingers hung  
boneless in despair,  
pale freckled back  
bent in defeat, pillow soaked  
by my failure to understand.  
I have scarred through weakness  
and impatience your frail  
confidence forever  
because when I needed to strike  
you were there to be hurt  
and because  
I thought you knew  
you were beautiful and fair  
your bright eyes and hair  
but now I see that no one knows that  
about himself, but must be told  
and retold until it takes hold  
because I think anything can be killed  
after a while, especially beauty  
so I write this for life, for love, for  
you, my oldest son Peter, age 10,  
going on 11.

Peter Meinke



### Cafeteria manager announced

Effective March 1, Ray Frysz will be assuming the position of Director of Food Services for Morrison's Cafeteria at UT.

Photo by Bob Davis

## FAIR, Continued from page 2

LaGree, handed down a law to us: "Any person working in booth 17 can either bring a candle and a blanket, or not work at all." One of the women in the main office (a tractor trailer unit) asked us if we might bring in any old book reports we might still have. With these reports she could fill her quota of 10 to receive a high school diploma. This same individual counted our money at night!

The following day we were told about any imbalance between tickets sold and the cash received. One night I was short \$4.50, they said. I told the woman at the office that it sounded a little off because I kept track of the money and tickets in my drawer. She told me, "Well, we make mistakes too, you know." That's just peachy! How are their mistakes going to keep me from owing them money which I haven't lost? Another woman told me that she had a digital watch, but since she lost it she couldn't tell time because she couldn't read a regular watch. These are the kind of people that we were working under. At the end of the night we would go to the office and the "regulars" would be hanging around acting rather peculiar. That's because they had admitted to us that they were either drunk or high on drugs.

When we were hired they set down the rules with us: dress well, be clean, smile till it hurts, and if you're short over \$30, you are fired. These

same individuals ran around wearing dirty jeans and leather jackets with Harley Davidson patches, and smelled like distilleries. The people that ran most of the rides have dirt and grease on their hands and the five o'clock shadow accompanied with a smile full of green teeth.

Some students said that the conditions were not too bad, but when the runners who came to pick up the larger denominations at intervals in the evening were "wasted," and being perverse, they were disgusted.

We all needed the job, so I guess they "had" us. Isn't it lucky that we were honored with such magniloquent hospitality and warmth? They were about as warm as your lip when it gets stuck to a frozen piece of steel. We were hired to work all 12 days or none at all. That's great how a group of timid college students can be taught self discipline by such social intellectuals as the average side-show entrepreneur.

The UT SCOPE office meant well when they found us this job. I only feel sorry that they found it necessary to write apology notes to all involved. You could say that we all got screwed in one way or another.

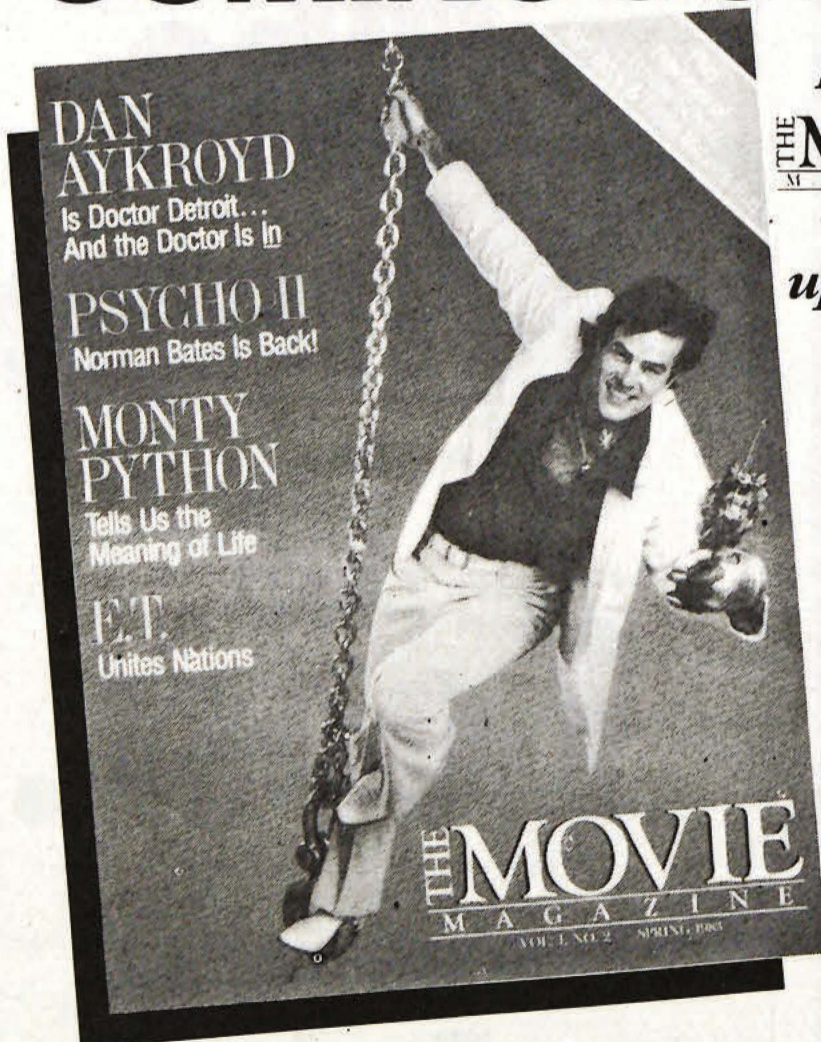
As for me? I was very cold and very wet in good ole booth 17. If I get lucky enough to work there next year, then I'll just have to bring my candle and blanket.

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issue  
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college  
news-  
paper.

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## DON'T MISS IT!

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**Kritike**

## The Entity

Walking into the theater to watch *The Entity*, I expected to find new fodder for my **Golden Minaret** award. After all, watching a young woman writhe about as she is raped by some unknown "force" was not my idea of entertainment on a cold, wet Saturday eve. But *The Entity* destroyed those doubts and turned out to be a pleasant, if frightening surprise.

*The Entity* is a story of supernatural terror. The tale of Carlotta Moran, a woman who is attacked by a soul-shattering power, an unseen being which wants to possess her both mentally and physically.

*The Entity* has been likened by some critics to a cheap version of this past summer's *Poltergeist*, and in many ways it is. However, in some ways this film is even more thought provoking and frightening than Steven Spielberg's blockbuster, particularly when one discovers that *The Entity* is based on a real life incident.

After a somewhat shaky beginning, *The Entity* grabs hold of the viewer's attention and doesn't let go until the final credits role. At first the attacks are predictable, but as *The Entity* continues to ravage Mrs. Moran one begins to feel her paranoia and it becomes difficult to guess at when the next attack will occur.

The only foreshadowing of an attack is an annoying, driving bass chord. Apparently this was supposed to create the terror of approaching menace like the familiar dissonant tones of the *Jaws* theme. However, the producers of *The Entity* missed the mark completely with this headache-creating racket.

Also aggravating is the amateurish use of the famous Hitchcock camera angles. Instead of adding to the

suspense, like the master did in *Psycho*, the odd angles only serve to give one neck pains from tilting sideways or craning to get a proper view. One disgruntled viewer shouted, "Hey, I didn't know we were in the Batcave!"

These faults aside, *The Entity* does have a number of things going for it, including some nifty special effects. With the aid of movie magic, the illusion that "something" is pushing on Mrs. Moran is effectively created.

There is also some decent acting in this movie—surprise, surprise! Barbara Hershey does an excellent job in the lead. She is entirely believable, and manages to elicit the sympathy of the audience for her character. We get caught up in the story and feel the terror and anxiety of the helpless Mrs. Moran.

The conflict between the rational psychiatrists' beliefs and the reality of the situation is also nicely handled. It is difficult for these men of science and reason to believe in something which defies all reason—even when they witness it with their own eyes.

And most importantly there are some really jolting moments to this film. *The Entity* fulfills its basic function; it scares. Like a good roller-coaster, we never know when the next drop is going to come, because the suspense is very well manipulated by the director. The action leaves you on the edge of your seat, and genuinely frightened.

Critic's rating: ♂♂

**Rating Scale**

♂♂♂♂ — Excellent, a true pearl among swine. ♂♂♂ — Good, well worth your time and money. ♂♂ — Average, but be glad you paid the matinee price. ♂ — Poor, wait until this one is shown at the dollar cinema. "Golden Minaret" — Save this waste of celluloid until its on TV, then change the channel.



Florida or the Midwest? Sewerline repairs made this "plowing" necessary to replace the patio and sod behind the Student Union.

Photo by Bob Davis



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## 'Take me out to the ball game'

By STEVE GERRISH  
Sports Editor

The arrival of February in Florida signals that time of year when the Sunshine State again plays host to a variety of professional sports teams.

Professional baseball has traditionally found a home on Florida's neatly manicured diamonds, but this year is uncustomarily joined by professional football, USFL style.

This year six USFL teams are training throughout Florida, presenting a unique challenge to the sports fan. Is it the crack of a bat and the popping of leather versus leather he wants to hear, or is it the sound of a 230 pound linebacker popping a halfback that he longs for? Great choices, great sounds, great times.

Although many fans this year may opt for the new experience of attending a pro football camp, professional baseball by far puts more players on more fields in more places in Florida than the USFL can eventually hope for.

Spring training is when some of sport's highest paid athletes go back to work, loosening and toning muscles, shedding pounds, and again sharpening their skills in either hitting, throwing, or catching Taiwan's favorite product.

This year's spring training schedule calls for 18 of pro baseball's 26 teams to train in Florida, with the eight remaining teams training in either Arizona or California.

Professional sports do for Florida what Larry Bird does for the Boston Celtics. They both bring excitement and credibility to their respected mediums and inspire people to come back and take a second look.

### Spring Training Roundup

#### American League

Team	Place	Reporting Dates
Baltimore Orioles	Miami	Batterymen, Feb. 17 full squad, Feb. 23
Boston Red Sox	Winter Haven	Feb. 22; Feb. 28
Chicago White Sox	Sarasota	Feb. 18; Feb. 23
Detroit Tigers	Lakeland	Feb. 17; Feb. 28
Kansas City Royals	Ft. Myers	Feb. 21; Feb. 28
Minnesota Twins	Orlando	Feb. 17; Feb. 25
New York Yankees	Ft. Lauderdale	Feb. 17; Feb. 22
Texas Rangers	Pompano Beach	Feb. 18; Feb. 25
Toronto Blue Jays	Dunedin	Feb. 23; Feb. 27

#### National League

Atlanta Braves	West Palm Beach	Feb. 18; Feb. 28
Cincinnati Reds	Tampa	Feb. 18; Feb. 28
Houston Astros	Cocoa	Feb. 18; Feb. 25
Los Angeles Dodgers	Vero Beach	Feb. 18; Feb. 22
Montreal Expos	West Palm Beach	Feb. 19; Feb. 23
New York Mets	St. Petersburg	Feb. 20; Feb. 27
Philadelphia Phillies	Clearwater	Feb. 20; Feb. 28
Pittsburgh Pirates	Bradenton	Feb. 19; March 1
St. Louis Cardinals	St. Petersburg	Feb. 24; Feb. 28



An artist's drawing shows the future home of the UT men's basketball team. The gymnasium and other basic facilities vital to the Spartan basketball program should be completed by the end of 1983.

Artwork courtesy of RMB-Bentler-Architects-Planners

## Sports Journal

By KATHY MacKENZIE  
Asst. Sports Editor

### Tennis

As a result of inclement weather, the University of Tampa men's tennis match scheduled on Feb. 10 versus Eckerd College was cancelled. The Spartans were scheduled to host Florida A&M University yesterday.

### Intramurals

Men's basketball competition continues, but women's softball ended yesterday with the women's final.

Intramural golf gets underway today at the Hall of Fame Inn.

### Lady's Hoop

The Lady Spartans lost 83-78 in a crucial match against Rollins College on Feb. 11 despite 27 points by Linda

Hadfield, 19 points by Kim Lawrence, and 16 points by Sylvia Smith. As a result, UT dropped to 3-4 in the Sunshine State Conference and 6-17 overall.

The Spartans were also defeated by Bethune-Cookman 83-69 on Feb. 9. Once again, Kim Lawrence (19 points), Sylvia Smith (17 points), and Linda Hadfield (15 points) led the Lady Spartans in scoring.

"We've been playing pretty well but we're just not winning," said Jim Sheehan, UT sports information director.

The Lady Spartans play their final regular season game on Feb. 19 versus the University of Central Florida. They begin post-season play on Feb. 25 and 26 against Florida Southern.

## Jay Nash: making his dreams come true

By AMY WAGNER  
Staff Writer

"If you can imagine it you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it" are the words on a poster in junior Jay Nash's room. It is a phrase which aptly describes this experienced swimmer's beliefs.

Nash, captain of the Spartan swim team, started swimming when he was eight years old on the Hialeah Sea Horse team in Miami, Fla.

"My family moved to Miami from Minnesota and my parents thought we should learn to swim," said Nash. "I took to the water like I was born to swim."

After moving to Tampa seven years ago, he attended Leto High School, where he was named Most Valuable Swimmer.

His latest achievements have come over the past two years, when he attended Brevard Community College. He was the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) champion in the 200-yard individual medley, and holds the NJCAA record in the event.

After being recruited to the University of Tampa by Head Coach Ed Brennan, Nash accepted a scholarship and is "happy to be here."

"I love the team," said Nash, "and the people at the school are really friendly."

Nash is presently ranked second in the 200-yard individual medley in NCAA Division II competition. He is just tenths of a second behind Tracy Huth of Oakland, Mich., the record holder and defending champion of two years.

"My one and only goal for this year is to be national champion," said Nash. "It would be the ultimate. This is the first year I've had a coach that has confidence in me and I think I'll do well because of that," said Nash.



Jay Nash

Photo by Sue Beausoleil

"I believe in his training techniques and I'm ready to swim fast."

Besides the 200-yard individual medley, Nash has qualified for NCAA Division II nationals in the 200-yard breast stroke and relays.

"Jay is perhaps the most talented athlete I've had to work with," said Brennan. "He is a hard worker who has a good sense of humor. We have practice three hours a day from September through March and Jay does it with enthusiasm, consistency, and dedication," said Brennan.

Nash is a physical education major and some day would like to coach.

"I don't have any definite plans yet, but I would like to stay involved in swimming," he said. "But anything in athletics would make me happy. I want to keep swimming and shoot for the '88 Olympics," said Nash. "Every athlete dreams about it, but I want to make it a reality."



HEY!!

If you are interested in being a Spartan cheerleader beginning next fall, contact Marge Cassella at the Athletic Dept. Try-outs and interviews will be held from March 21-25.

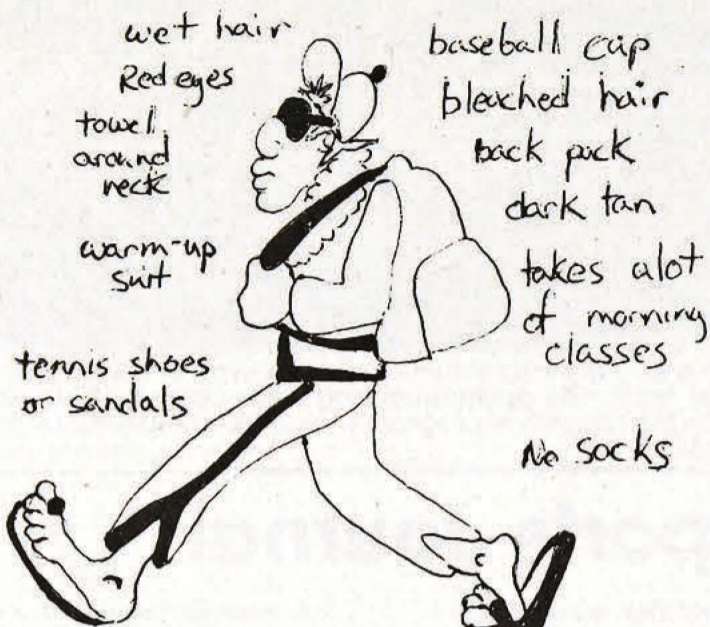


Rowdie defender and Team America candidate Perry Van Der Beck displays his talents recently on UT's Ed Rood Field. Team America is presently holding tryouts on campus and this week defeated the Spartan soccer team 6-1 in a scrimmage contest.

Photo by Joe Empric

By Turner  
**MARKSMEN**

## Your Typical UT Athlete... ... SWIMMERS



Pat Benatar will appear next Monday at the Lakeland Civic Center. This is her first Bay area concert after collapsing from exhaustion at the Lakeland stage in September of 1981.

Photo courtesy Chrysalis Records

## What's Happening

### Concerts

- Feb. 19  
Statler Brothers/Reba McEntire,  
USF Sun Dome, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 20  
Don Williams/Lee Greenwood,  
Lakeland Civic Center, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 21  
Pat Benatar, Lakeland Civic Center,  
8 p.m.
- Feb. 23  
Ozzy Osbourne, Lakeland Civic  
Center, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 25  
John Hammond/Roy Bookbinder,  
Clearwater Music Hall, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 28  
Stray Cats, Curtis Hixon Hall, 8  
p.m.
- March 3  
Jeff Lorber Fusion, Tampa Theatre,  
8 p.m.
- March 6  
Iggy Pop, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

### Theater

- Feb. 18-19  
Seascape, Central Plaza  
Playhouse, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 25  
A View from the Bridge, Asolo State  
Theatre.
- March 1-6  
Evita, Bayfront Center Auditorium.
- March 4  
Misalliance, Asolo State Theatre.

### Films

- Feb. 18  
The Elephant Man, Tampa Theatre,  
8 p.m.
- American Werewolf in London,  
McNiff Activity Center, 7:30 p.m.

Booker T. Washington & Thank  
you, Ma'am, Ybor City Branch  
Library, 4 p.m.

Wifemistress, USF-St. Pete, 7:30  
p.m.

Feb. 19  
The Weavers: Wasn't That a Time!,  
Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

Star Trek Blooper Reels, McNiff  
Activity Center, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 20  
American Werewolf in London,  
McNiff Activity Center, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 22  
Community Concert, C.C. Ryder,  
Falk Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 26  
Beaux Arts Trio, Tampa Theatre, 8  
p.m.

### Sports

Feb. 19  
Women's Basketball vs. UCF,  
Away, 7 p.m.

Feb. 19  
Exhibit Baseball/Alumni Game,  
Home, 12 p.m.

Feb. 22  
Men's Tennis vs. Fla. Southern,  
Away, 2 p.m.

Feb. 22  
Baseball vs. Boston College (Home  
opener), Home, 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 24  
Baseball vs. Boston College, Home,  
3:30 p.m.



Tom Petty delivered his "gator-rock" show to a sold-out Bayfront Center in St. Petersburg last Friday.

Photo by Bob Davis

# IT'S A FACT!

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## PERSONALS

Eventually, the rocks will eat the trees.

What do you do with belly-button lint? Put it in your belly-button I presume.

Tank,  
You still got a chance, go for it. I've given up for good reasons.

Gramma

Jill Audi,  
Go home, please!Chuck Charisma,  
How do you do it? Why don't you share your secret with us. By the way, was it good for you?  
Your Fan ClubChuck,  
You stud you. Good luck in future adventures.Mom,  
The box krystals even bruce on a Sunday.  
The kidsEgami,  
Thanks for being there. A great weekend even Tom the ultimate.

Egami

Kevin Dec threw up in Sally White's car!

Debbie:  
Does this mean that I only have until next Christmas to find a stuffed gopher?

Limping on the Dock of Life

P.B.  
Don't forget to add vodka and crackers to your travel kit!

Love, Y.P.

Farewell to Orca &amp; Porky - What a weekend!!!

Whitey - A good time was had by all...

Hey Miss Budweiser - Pumpin' Pepin wants you!

R.T. - Heard your weekend was quite a trip... walk much?

Norton - Next time pull the shades down.  
Peeping Tom

U.S.S. Saratoga - Your ship will sink. Soon.

Lizzie - Corn dogs dipped in ketchup? Whadaya mean that's rude?

WHERE THE HELL IS WEST PALM BEACH???

Buddy - Intimate Innuendoes with Silicone Man? Volume I or II???

Garfield & O.B. - Expect it when you least expect it.  
John Yates

Mitchell L. Panten YOUAREATURD!!! Miss Propaganda Budman, Get hit by any low-flying ducks lately?

Leslie Steward - Winner of the Gasparilla Puppy Chow Award. You get the bag in front of your door this week!

Kelly - How's those ribs? It only hurts when I laugh!!!

Lezlie - Tripping in the Twilight Zone or the Pepin Zone?

Pi Kapp House Raided! Again!!! Film at eleven.

Kelly - Cheer up little Buckaroo things aren't that bad!! Lizzie

To uninformed person who puts notes on my windshield, how does radical open heart surgery grab you?

Blue Van

P.S. Check my back window.

Pat,

Where does one find his squeaky shoes? Tissue boxes and closets are very good clues. Let's all drink to our salvation!

Tank &amp; Mouth

New car stereo system AM/FM cassette, 120 watt equalizer, pair 200 watt 6x9 quadaxial speakers all \$135. Will separate, will demonstrate. 962-7173 Tampa.

Pickering:

Women are irrational, that's all there is to that! Their heads are full of cotton, hay, and rags!

Prof. Higgins

T.H.R.U.S.H. shall soon make its triumph.

WANTED: One electric cattle prod with fancy Lone Ranger mask.

S&amp;M

Need Female to share New 2/2 apartment St. Joseph Area \$182, low utilities, 2 pools, hot tub, 831-5520.

Furnished efficiency apartments 2 blocks from UT campus. All utilities paid. Color TV. Weekly housekeeping services, free laundromat. Call Bonnie 253-3497.

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Personals are 50¢ (maximum 25 words), and must be submitted to UT Box 2757 no later than Friday afternoon. All submissions must include submittor's name and UT box number.

## ΣΑΕ

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to wish our softball team good luck this weekend. They will be playing the other SAE Florida chapters in a two-day tournament at USF. The basketball team is now 1-1-1 after Tim Ryan made the tying basket vs. Delta Sig in the final seconds.

The little sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to recognize the following as brothers of the week: Andy Ferrigno, Jeff Fortenbacher, Bill Fountain, Nick Francis, and Chuck Freisema.

The sisters would also like to thank all who participated in the MDA party and the bed race held at the Holiday Inn two weekends ago.

Special congratulations to Bill Fountain who was chosen homecoming King.

## ΦΔΘ

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta are proud to announce their spring pledge class which includes: Mark Young, Matt Hoebberman, Joe Madden, Phil Manning, Manny Diaz, Jim Partlowe, Jon Bain, Manual Jimenez, Wally Garrod, Shawn Dickerson, Rob Ruicheau, and Paul Folsom.

The brothers would like to thank the sisters of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority for their attendance at a pre-Valentine's social held last Tuesday in the Sansew Rec Room.

The brothers would like to congratulate the newly initiated sisters of the Alpha Chi Omega and the Delta Gamma sororities, and welcome them to the Greek world.

The brothers sponsored a cancer road-block last Friday and raised nearly \$500 for the American Cancer Society. Applications for Frolics teams can be picked up in Dave Jackson's office, Union room 5. The applications are to be submitted with a \$30 entry fee before March 11.

The brothers would like to congratulate brother Jeff Rubel and his date Daye Holland on winning King and Queen of Hearts last Friday at the annual sorority Valentine's Dance!

## Student Business Seminar to be held in Europe

During July 5-27 the Economics and Business Department is offering an unique opportunity for students to supplement their coursework with a seminar in International Business. This seminar includes tours of some of Europe's leading commercial establishments along with conversations with leading European business and economic experts. For example, the seminar's participants will visit the Swiss Bank Corporation, the House of Hermes, the Gucci Factory, the London School of Economics, and many other interesting places.

Students who participate may obtain three (3) hours of academic credit. Students may also take the course on a non-credit basis and still enjoy exposure to a variety of different international business concerns.

On Feb. 22 at 1 p.m. in Plant Hall 336, Mr. Tom Barnett will discuss the seminar's travel itinerary, financial terms, and other pertinent information. All interested students are invited to attend. Any questions regarding the seminar in the interim should be directed to Dr. Brust in Plant Hall 421.

## Karate Club

The UT Karate Club held a testing on Feb. 4. Promoted to green belt was Nathaniel Ostrom. Promoted to yellow belt were John Eutis, Adisa Henry, Jim Munyan, Russ Munyan, Marty Solomon, and Ted Swigart. The Karate Club meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Howell Gym.

## Financial Aid Now Available from Private Donors

Students in need of financial aid for next fall should begin now to apply for the thousands of scholarships being offered by private foundations, trade and civic groups and other sources.

There are over 25,000 different scholarships available, according to the director of The Scholarship Bank. Scholarships are available from tax exempt foundations that are required by law to make a certain amount of financial aid available each year in order to maintain their tax-exempt status.

The Scholarship Bank matches students with available aid and sends the student a print-out of the private financial aid sources that appear to be most promising for that student. Each student may receive up to 50 sources of aid. Most scholarships have a value of approximately \$1,000, and many are renewable annually. Financial need is only one of several criteria to receive aid. According to The Scholarship Bank, major in college, occupational goal, geographic preference, military service of the student or his parent, employer, union membership, academic standing, ethnic heritage, and whether the student is interested in work-study, loans, essay contests and the like all determine eligibility for aid.

Students wishing to receive a print-out should send a stamped, business-size self addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., #750, Los Angeles, CA 90067. A questionnaire for the student to fill out describing him/herself will be sent back to the student and the applicant then can receive the personalized information.

## Show Jumping Competition Planned

The 1983 American Invitational show jumping competition will be held in Tampa Stadium on Saturday, March 26.

Participating in the event will be leading candidates for the 1984 Olympic Games, and top professionals from several countries. Top prize money is \$50,000.

Included in the evening's events will be tailgate parties, parades, bands, and the "Flying Eagles" sky-diving team.

Tickets for the event are available at a savings of \$5 for sections I and M, and \$4 for sections H and N.

Each ticketholder receives a coupon good for \$1 off the price of a program, and a chance at this year's grand prize tour of Busch Gardens and dinner for two at Busch Gardens' Swiss House.

Deadline for ticket orders is March 12. Mention "University of Tampa" when ordering; add \$2 postage and handling per order.

Send checks, made out to Stadium Jumping, Inc., to: 1983 American Invitational, P.O. Box 305, Palmetto, FL, 33561, Attention: Marty Bauman.

For more information, call 229-0779.

## Computer Club

Two weeks ago the Computer Club elected their officers for school year 1983-84. The new officers are: Andy Petrach, President; Mike Euliano, Vice President; Mike Batsavage, Treasurer; and Sue Coons, Secretary.

This week we had a very informative talk by a speaker from Honeywell Computer Systems. He gave a very interesting and thought provoking presentation on trends in computer hardware.

Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 10 a.m., the topic "Trends in Computer Software" will be given for club members and anyone else interested in computers. The lecture will be given in the Computer Center.

## ΑΕΠ

The Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity would like to announce the newly elected officers of the Tau Phi chapter: President, Joseph Empric; Vice President, Terry Zelen; Treasurer, Mark Bernstein; Secretary, Arden Swartz; Member at Large, Bill Charnock; Historian, Thomas Landi; Pledge Master, Keith Clougherty; Sentinel, James Prohodel; Little Sister Representative, Curtis Keyser; and Parliamentarian, William Rapley.

## ΑΧΩ

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority is having a get together Friday night.

The sisters would like to thank all of you who gave blood last week.

Thanks to all who attended the Valentine's Party Hearty. Congratulations to Jeff Rubel and Daye Holland as King & Queen.

Pledge class elected officers are: President, Debbie Walker; Vice President, Cam Coone; Treasurer, Janet Meinert; Secretary, Kimberly Morrell; Social Chairman, Pamella Perkins.

## ΖΒΤ

The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau would like to welcome their new members: Arthur Ekvall, Chris Haggbloom, Frank LaPine, Steve Lippock, Rich McManus, Craig Martin, Dan Turney, and little sister, Mary Beth Patti.

Congratulations and good luck to the pledges: Lenny Fox, Steve Hitch, Mike Jimenez, Kent Kimbell, Tim Steinel, John Pinson, Seth Uhrman, and to our little sister pledges: Cheryl Calyonis, Cathy Grant, Beverly Leto, Deborah Austin, Linda Keil, and Heather Hodges.

## ΔΖ

The Delta Zeta Sorority would like to congratulate Daye Holland and Jeff Rubel for being crowned Queen and King of Hearts at the Valentine's Party last Friday night. The sisters would also like to thank Kathi Drenning for all the time and effort she put into the party.

The sisters would also like to wish good luck to all those going through the R.A. Selection Process.

## ΠΣΑ

The Pi Sigma Alpha fraternity would like to congratulate Amy McDowell for holding the winning ticket for our 50/50 raffle. Amy was the lucky winner of \$73.50. A big thanks goes to all members who sold the tickets.

## ΔΓ

The Delta Gamma Sorority announces the following newly elected officers for 1983: President, Jena Swindle; Vice President of Pledge Education, Diane Hebler; Vice President Rush, Cece Stepniewski; Vice President CRB, Jodie Nelson; Recording Secretary, Laura Boyd; Corresponding Secretary, Debbie Kottler; Rituals, Stacy Bell; Panhellenic Secretary and Treasurer, Aileen Aguanno; Treasurer, Deanna Fisher; Scholarship, Ellen Devaux; Foundation and Anchora Public Relations, Wendyann Penna; Intramurals and House Manager, Carol Ehrman; Activities/Historian, Karen Wood; Social Chairman, Panhellenic and Student Government Representative, Lisa Lewis; Songleader and Fraternity Education, Rana Ann Holz.

The sorority welcomes their new pledges, Tara Maxey and Cindy Foster.

The sisters are going bowling with the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi this Saturday night.

## ROTC Juniors Prepare for Camp

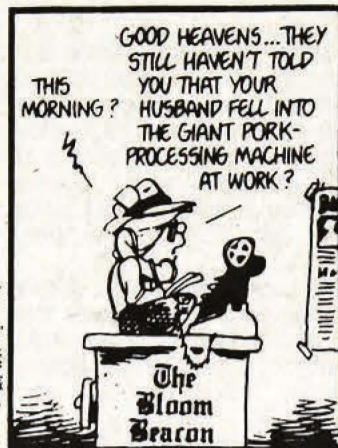
The ROTC MS III Class has been diligently preparing for Advanced Camp this summer.

Each Tuesday, the Juniors are separated from the rest of the Cadet Corps into a separate platoon, where they practice physical training, leadership, and other skills required for the summer camp.

The camp for First Region (ROTC Units located on the east coast) is held at Fort Bragg, NC. The annual training period is an intensive program that tests the cadet in various Army skills and mentally prepares them for careers as Army Officers.

The MS III Class has done a good job this year, and are an example for underclassmen in the ROTC Program.

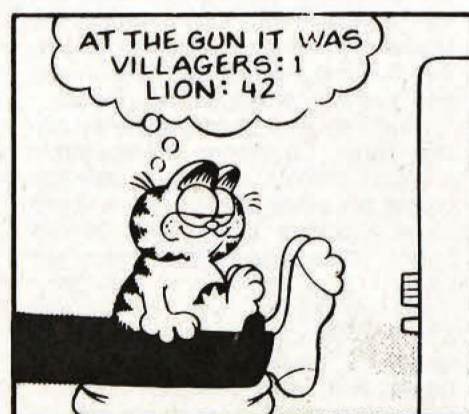
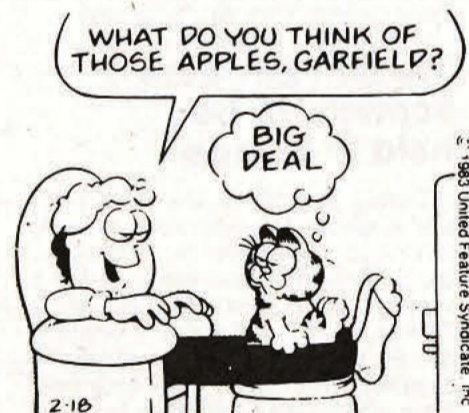
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But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

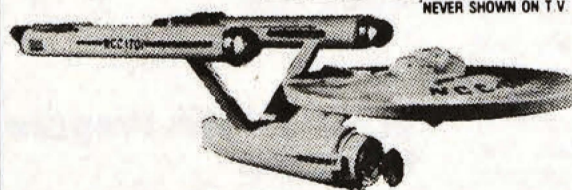
Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

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