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Samson reorganizes administration

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Major administrative changes at the University of Tampa were announced by Interim President Bruce Samson on Tuesday. The vice president for Student Development position is being eliminated. Vice President for Business and Finance, Mike Leding, will be taking over as vice president for Institutional Advancement. Acting Director of Administrative Services Larry Massingill, will assume the Business and Finance position and Interim Provost David Ford, will now become permanent provost. Additionally, Samson who originally was brought in for one year, will now serve at least one more year as interim president.

The decisions were made by Samson in consultation with a few other individuals. The decision to keep Samson on for one more year was made by the Board of Trustees.

Susan Komives, who has served as vice president for Student Development for two years, will stay on with the University at least until the end of the fiscal year in May. Samson said the decision was made mainly for financial reasons. The University has not had a Dean of Admissions or a Dean of Students this year and Samson wanted these positions filled. He said UT could not afford to have these two positions and a vice president in the Student Development area.

Samson said the elimination of the Student Development post was not because of Komives' performance. "She has done an extraordinary job," said Samson.

A search is presently being conducted to fill the two dean positions, according to Samson.

The two dean positions will be under the direction of the provost.

"Komives will assist in an orderly transition," said Samson.

"I will do as much as I can," said Komives.

Samson indicated that Komives did not request either of the dean positions, commenting: "Her career objectives are at a different level."

Komives said she is not sure how the elimination of the Student Development position will affect students. She said the students need the departments she directed and she hopes their needs will not be ignored.

The Student Development area will be "revisited,"



Susan Komives and Gary Smith will stay with UT for a few more months. Minaret file photos

according to Samson, after the University's finances are in order. "The provost will work on the restructuring of the Student Development area," said Samson. "We will continue to have an emphasis on student quality of life and students' development. We feel we can do a better job of this by filling [the two dean positions]."

Komives said she is presently pursuing job leads at other schools.

In regard to the Institutional Advancement position, the present vice president, Gary Smith, will be leaving the University. "[Smith's] and my management styles were not compatible," said Samson. "He leaves on amicable terms."

"They do not think I fit into their plans. That is fine," said Smith. "The underlying thing is the University must go on."

"It's really not as bad as what people think it is. I'm not upset about it."

"[UT is] a fine institution," said Smith. For this reason, he will stay at the University until he finds another job, working with Leding to make the transition as smooth as possible.

Smith said he has "three or four opportunities in Tampa," as well as a few outside the city. He may set up his own "consulting type business" here in Tampa.

Samson said Smith is not being let go because he was upset with his performance in fundraising. In fact, he indicated that fundraising is ahead of what it was last year at this time. Samson said he had different objectives though, for Institutional Advancement. He said the new vice president, Mike Leding, has the "qualifications to restructure and re-focus the direction so it is more consistent with my objectives."

Samson indicated that one of these objectives is to eliminate the yearly occurrence of having 40 percent to 45 percent of the fundraising coming in during the month of May.

Smith will stay with the University for a few months but Leding will take over the new position immediately.

Samson said Smith will receive "two or three months severance pay."

Leding said he is approaching his new job with "apprehension. Samson convinced me it was important to make the switch. He saw me as an extroverted

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SG budget \$21,000 less than expected

By MARK LAPP
Editor

Student Government has \$21,000 less in their budget than they expected this year. Because of a communication breakdown, SG was not aware that the money for the senior class gift had been included in their total budget figure for the year.

SG President Jeff Goss said SG was not told that the \$21,000 for the gift had been included in their \$156,000 budget for the year. Consequently, SG thought they were working with \$156,000 when, in actuality, they were working with \$135,000.

"Financial didn't give us a monthly budget sheet so we didn't know how much we had," said Goss. "We were told that we weren't operating on a budget — we were operating on an item by item 'approval' basis."

Goss said SG made an item by item \$156,000 budget at the beginning of the year which did not include the gift, and it was approved by the financial department.

Terry Benson, director of Financial Management, said that her department was not responsible. "There was a misunderstanding somewhere along the line," Benson indicated that SG had the figures (\$84 per student, not including the gift) to calculate their total budget allocation on their own at the

beginning of the year.

"They should have caught it," said Goss. "We submitted a line by line budget. If we budgeted incorrectly they were supposed to be there to catch it. That's how the budget process is supposed to work."

"We did what we were supposed to in informing [SG]," said Benson.

"There was a communication problem," said Scott Reikofski, director of Student Activities. "It's frustrating. We need a base to work with. If we had had a budget we might have identified the problem earlier."

Goss said SG now has approximately \$20,000 left in their budget. Because SG is now \$21,000 short, several activities will have to be cancelled. "Drink and Tap Your Feet" Week at the Rat, 12 food events, the Old South Celebration, Singer of the Week Series, major speaker Larry Linville, the Minaret Run, and various other events have been cancelled. Also, the appropriations budget has been cut in half for the semester, down to \$1675. This figure does not include appropriations already made this semester.

Homecoming, SunJam, the Dukesmen of Yale, and a couple other events will still take place.

Goss indicated that SG may ask the publications (*Minaret*, *Moroccan*, and *Quill*) to share the costs of the shortfall in money.



Cathy Hays/Minaret

The University of Tampa mascot receives a hug from a junior fan at the Florida Southern basketball game.



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Price to head Math and Science Administration, *from page 1*

By **MARYSIA SCHULTZ**
News Co-Editor

Wayne Price has been named the new chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics, beginning with the fall 1987 semester.

Current Mathematics and Science Chairman Fred Punzo is relinquishing this position to spend more time doing research.

The University of Tampa was

Price's first teaching experience after receiving his bachelor's degree from Southwestern University and his doctorate from Texas A & M, in 1976.

"My true love is combining teaching and research," said Price, and this is one area that he would like to see improve under his supervision.

Seeing more students involved in research is one thing Price is

shooting for. "The ultimate teaching experience is one on one," said Price, and research is one way to accomplish that.

Price said he wants to be able to pinpoint the better freshmen students who want to do research. He said of those graduates who have done research and internships, a larger number are going to graduate from professional schools. "Research helps them write their own ticket.

"We need to improve our handling of the students, and make them aware of the opportunities available to them at the end of the undergraduate career.

"We've made strides in the division in the last few years and I think I can keep it on the right course," Price said.

A matching grant of \$120,000, involving the Arthur, Vining, Davis Foundation and UT, will be used to purchase needed equipment later this semester. This will bring the division one step closer to upgrading their current facilities and equipment.

Price said there has been a problem in the past with more than one professor having to use a lab for class. This necessitates each professor having to pack everything away after each class and then reassemble it later. He said there is a possibility of obtaining space in the old Tampa Preparatory building, but it needs to be renovated. "My ultimate goal is to have one course per semester in a laboratory," said Price.

The number of mathematics and science students hit a high point in the early 1980s, dropped down, and has stabilized over the last three years. Price said that while the number of marine science students has dropped, those in mathematics have increased due to a large number of ROTC scholarship recipients majoring in computer science.

The biology section is seeing more students who wish to enter pre-professional areas such as veterinary medicine, dentistry, and pre-med. The number of students majoring in chemistry has stayed about the same.

Price said one good aspect of having fewer students is that the burnout factor among professors is not as prevalent. This is due to having smaller academic loads and more time to deal with the students.

person. Hopefully, I will be able to parlay that into increased giving."

Leding's objectives are to meet the \$1.1 million fundraising goal by May. He also wants to increase the University's endowment and get alumni more involved with their alma mater.

Massingill will step into the Business and Finance position immediately. He has been in Administrative Services on a consultant basis since June.

"I have enjoyed working with Leding and Samson," said Massingill. He said he is "looking forward" to his new job.

Commenting on Massingill, Leding said: "I think he is more qualified for the [Business and Finance] job than I was. We are fortunate to have Massingill."

Samson said the University will not seek a replacement for Massingill's old position at this



Minaret file photo

Larry Massingill

business backgrounds. But she said, "I think Samson has to make his own mark and do what he wants to. I'm happy about Ford being named provost."

Lee Hoke, chairman of the division of Economics and Business, had no comment.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Al Austin, announced at the Board's Tuesday meeting that consideration was being given to extending Samson's term until September 1988. The Trustees voted to endorse the extension.

Commenting on the administrative changes Samson said, "Each executive has different management styles. This is my first major management decision. I'm hopeful this will be the bulk of the redirection and that we can come out with an effective management team."



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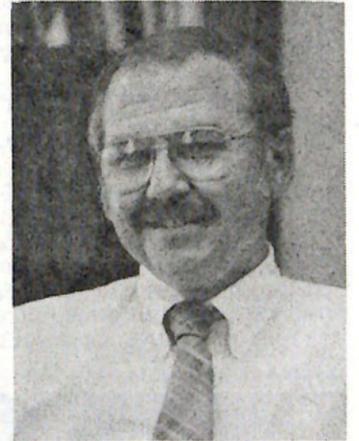
Mike Leding

time. Instead, he will rely on Massingill and Terry Benson, director of Financial Management, to handle all of the financial matters.

Connie Rynder, chairperson of the division of Social Sciences, said, "I'm generally pleased [with the changes]. I'm pleased that Ford was named permanent provost and that the vice president for Student Development position was put into proper perspective."

Jeff Goss, Student Government president, said, "They are eliminating the position of one of the students' strongest supporters in the administration. Saving money is important only up to a point."

Mary Jane Schenck, chairperson of the Humanities division, said she was concerned that the two vice presidents and the president all have



Minaret file photo

Dave Ford

Enrollment for spring highest in 10 years

By **GREG SCHMIDT**
News Co-Editor

This semester, the University of Tampa has the largest enrollment figure for the spring semester in ten years. The head count comes to 2179, 109 more students than the same time last year.

"That's a real exciting number," said Susan Komives, vice president for Student Development. Komives added that those students are generating the largest number of credit hours in the past ten years as

well. "We're doing great to have that many."

The figures represent all students enrolled at UT, including part-time, graduate, nursing, and BLS students. For undergraduate full-time students alone, the figure is 1528. Although this is the highest in six years, it is only 90 percent of the undergraduate students enrolled this past fall, a drop of 2 percent from the previous year.

Komives explained that, while it is "no great shakes in improvement," the average retention rate

has been 90 percent for the past seven years. She added that last year, the retention rate may have been higher because academic dismissals were not sent out until after the enrollment numbers were in.

"I was very pleased with the number of new freshman," said Dave Bodwell, acting Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid. The figures show a 50 percent increase over last year for freshman who, for some reason or another, were not able to enroll in the fall.



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Wayne Price, new chairman for math and science beginning in the fall, wants to see more students involved in research.

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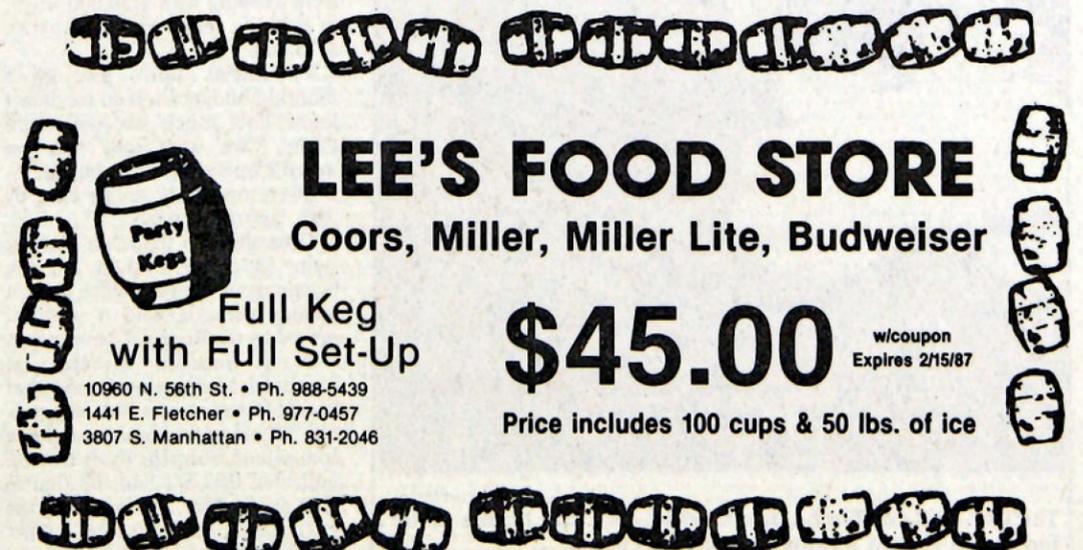
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Campus Clips

Black students on white campuses seem 'more comfortable.' "In 1986," said a study of black students on mostly white North Carolina campuses by the Research Triangle Institute (RTI), "the black students appeared less uncomfortable, less likely to blame and attack the environment and more adept at fitting into the larger campus culture" than their recent predecessors. "Racism," concluded study co-author Junius A. Davis, "is not as blatant (on the campuses) as in 1970," when the last RTI study was done.

University of Arkansas president approves of Playboy protest. President Ray Thornton said Sports Information Director Rick Schaeffer "made a mistake" for refusing on religious grounds to give Playboy data about the football team to use in the magazine's annual football forecast. The situation, Thornton said, "has been corrected."

Louisiana State University bans campus showing of 'Hail Mary.' LSU's Union Governing Board refused to fund a showing of the film, which purports to update the story of Jesus' birth and includes several brief nude scenes, and prompted the student government to accuse it of censorship. Notre Dame, New Mexico and Nebraska tried to ban the film last school year, but various courts and lawsuit threats eventually cleared the way for the film's screenings.

Drinking age hike sends students across the border. Bars in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico last week reported serving huge crowds of students who crossed the Rio Grande from New Mexico State and Texas at El Paso to escape Texas' new 21-year-old minimum legal drinking age law, which went into effect Sept. 1.

House education committee gives Reagan an 'F' for his support of education. In its monthly newsletter, the panel said 16 of the Dept. of Education's 19 major education programs have been cut since 1980, effort merited an "F."

It gave the president an "incomplete" for not joining the House debate over the Higher Education Reauthorization bill, a "D" for trying to cut vocational ed programs, and a "C" for adult ed, which he "has stopped trying to cut."

Asked his reaction, Education Dept. Undersecretary Gary Bauer sighed, "grounded again."

Brown and Weaver assume SG offices

By GREG SCHMIDT
News Co-Editor

Two hundred and thirty-three students turned out on the election days to vote for Student Government treasurer and freshman senator. Kevin Brown received 65 percent of the vote for treasurer, to defeat opponent Grant Spitzer, who received 34 percent of the vote. David Weaver won the freshman senator race with 57.4 percent of the vote. Chamanda Bell received 19.1 percent and Brian Scott received 23.5 percent.

Weaver said he wants to properly represent the freshman class. "For it to be a realistic government, you have to have representation," he said. In order to do this, he plans to send out a survey to all the freshmen to "find out more about them" He said he wants to have more socials at the McNiff Center.

Weaver is from Henderson, Kentucky, where in high school he was active in the National Honor Society and was the captain of the swim team. He graduated with a 3.9 grade point average.

Weaver, a pre-law major, comes to UT on a four year ROTC scholarship. After serving out his commitment to the military, Weaver said he plans to go to law school at Yale University. His interests are politics, weight training, and swimming and he is currently pledging Sigma Phi Epsilon.

As the new Student Government treasurer, senior Brown admitted there is not much work to do this semester. "The budget's already

written. The basic function [now] is to allocate [the money] to the right committee [and] to keep it all accounted for."

Rather than sit back, Brown said he wants to do more. "I want to make an impact!"

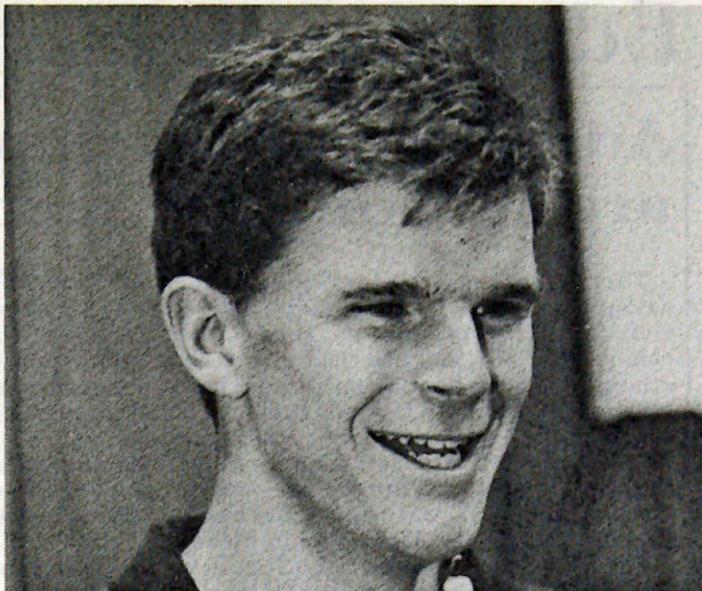
Among Brown's ideas are to find out exactly how the Student Activities Fee is split up and given to the various departments of the University, to improve the SG budget for next year, and to save money wherever possible.

"Financially, I guess you could say I'm conservative," Brown said.

Brown said he is also concerned about the financial problems of the University. "Students are going to be better off if the University can get rid of their deficit. That's the number one priority." Everybody is feeling the bite, said Brown, and he would like to see SG contribute whatever they can.

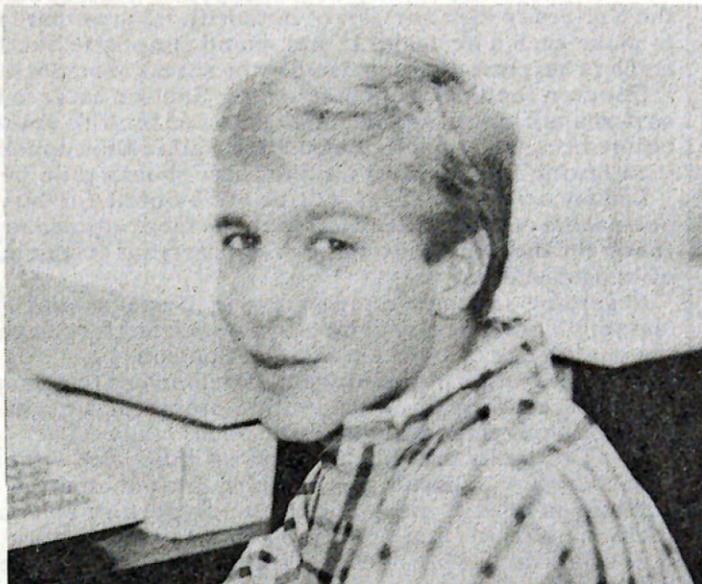
Brown is a senior from Brighton, Michigan, who transferred from the University of Detroit after his freshman year. "I heard the business area was pretty good here," Brown explained of the move. After living his whole life in Michigan, it was a good opportunity to be somewhere different, he added. It was also cheaper.

Currently, Brown is going to UT on an ROTC scholarship and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, for which he served as comptroller and rush chairman. Brown is majoring in finance and plans to stay in Tampa after graduation and use his degree to get a job in banking.



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Kevin Brown, new SG treasurer, is majoring in finance.



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Newly elected freshmen Senator David Weaver is interested in politics, weight training and swimming.

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Editorial

Administration changes are reasonable, justified

Three days ago Interim President Bruce Samson announced sweeping changes in the administration of the University of Tampa. Gary Smith has been let go, Mike Leding and Larry Massingill have changed job assignments, the Student Development position has been eliminated, and the interim provost has now become the permanent provost. Additionally, Samson himself, it was announced, will stay on board at the University for at least another year.

The fact that such major changes were made would seem to indicate that the University is in trouble — why would such drastic measures be taken if nothing was wrong? But upon further analysis, most of the changes are justified and should be supported.

The decision to relieve Smith in favor of Leding in Institutional Advancement was made basically because of Samson's management style. Samson apparently had a different conception than Smith of what the fund raising office was supposed to do. If Samson is to run the University with any sort of authority, he must have the discretion to make such a decision. It may sound simplistic but, he is the boss and it is his prerogative to decide who serves in senior staff positions.

However, Smith was appointed after Samson came to the University so perhaps Samson should have examined Smith's management style before bringing him into the position, rather than appointing him and then letting him go after a mere three month time period.

Leding seems as if he will be well-suited for his new job. His personality certainly would appear to be more attuned to trying to raise funds for the University rather than carrying on the mundane tasks of budget-making.

Regarding Leding's replacement in Business and Finance, Larry Massingill, most feel that he is well-qualified for the post and he has the confidence of both Leding and Samson.

The elimination of the Student Development post may appear to be cause for concern for students but, overall, it appears to be a good decision both financially and organizationally.

The University has been operating this year without a Dean of Admissions or a Dean of Students. Susan Komives has filled in partially in both of these roles. She has performed competently and there is no doubt that she has been a faithful advocate for student concerns. The vice presidential level position for Student Development is a relatively new position — it has only been in existence since the fall of 1985. Therefore, by getting a Dean of Admissions and a Dean of Students, the University is simply returning to the situation that existed just a couple years ago. There is no reason to believe that the Dean of Students will not be as supportive of student concerns as a person in a vice presidential position.

The decision to make interim provost, Dave Ford, the permanent provost is also a wise move. Ford has considerable support among the faculty and has been at the University for 17 years. He has served as a faculty member and as interim provost before. This should give him the breadth of experience to effectively oversee the faculty and administer the University's academic programs.

Finally, the decision by the Trustees to retain Samson for at least one more year in the interim role as president is also a positive development. Samson has diligently sought to bring UT's finances under control and he has effectively communicated with the University community.

One negative aspect of all of the changes is that the University may appear to be unstable. This is not necessarily the case, but just about everyone in a senior level position at the University is new to his job. This causes problems with people not fully having a grasp on all the aspects of their job. There is also the problem that very few people (except Ford) have the historical perspective of having seen different time periods in UT's history. This is important because those who have been around for several years have the advantage of having seen the positive and negative aspects of various programs and policies.

Overall, Samson's administrative changes are reasonable and prudent policy-wise. Administrators of the University now need to settle down and get to the business of getting UT's finances under control. In the process, the University will develop the stability that it needs.

Perry, continued

associated with any anti-drug campaign, the same explicit sort one finds in those "hand-me-the-check-while-you-smile" photographs businesses love to distribute to the press.

Upon examining the latest budget figures, however, we can hear another voice speaking. Members of the Senate Finance Committee report a drastic cut in funds to fight the drug war as well as reductions of persons staffing the Customs Service. Just as we recognize the problem in massive media blitzes, the Reagan administration, by a lack of support that cannot be misunderstood, sends the message that, well, maybe it ain't such a problem after all.

Many times our president could have

saved face by stating simply, "I made a mistake." But Reagan does not trust the American public enough to offer an apology for anything he has done while in office. There is little honesty with a government that condemns the Iran-Iraq war while simultaneously supplying arms to Iran. It is no wonder that a lot of Americans hear only what they want to hear. No one is sure what to believe about our government.

These are only two points among dozens that could be brought up, but these suffice in demonstrating the facade behind which our leaders stand. Even an optimist might concede that the days of a good and honest America are over, that all we can do is watch for something in the coming months to contradict what we believe at the present time.

Letters

Student groups to build shanty-town on campus

Editor,

We, the undersigned campus organizations, have found a need to express concern and disapproval over South Africa's system of racial apartheid, as well as abuses of human rights the world over.

To illustrate this concern and to promote awareness of these events amongst the University community, we will construct a replica of a shanty-town on the University premises.

As most know, vast numbers of South Africa's black population are essentially homeless, forced to live in deplorable makeshift "shanty-towns," constructed of whatever scrap materials they can find. The shanties are often constructed hastily at night, then torn down at daybreak to avoid confrontations with the police and military.

Construction of the mock shanty-town will begin today at noon in front

of the Student Union. It will stand through the month of February, in conjunction with Black History Month. Speakers on Apartheid, black history, and human rights will be present at the shanty every Monday and Friday at noon. Anyone who wishes to take part in the construction needs only to show up at noon. Hammers and hand-saws are welcome. Any individuals or organizations interested in participating further in this awareness project please contact Craig Huffman, Box 962, or Mike Conley, Box 1063.

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Athletic director thanks students

Editor,

On behalf of the entire Athletic Department here at the University of Tampa, I would like to commend the entire student body for their attendance and enthusiastic support at our Spartan basketball games. Your involvement at our home games has been steadily growing since the season began.

This past Saturday night versus Florida Southern I witnessed school support which could compare with any university of any size, anywhere in this country. I personally applaud the red and gold painted faces, the over-enthusiastic cheers of different individuals which encourage the crowd to respond to all of the exciting basketball action which is taking place here in the Spartan Sports Center.

It is a proven fact that there is a definite "home court advantage," especially when your fans are as enthusiastic and supportive as our students have been. Your support went a long way this past Saturday to put that game in the win column for us. I encourage this kind of support to continue, both home and away, for the rest of our Sunshine State Conference schedule. With your help, the University of Tampa may be chosen to host the NCAA quarter or semi-finals and the Spartans may just win a berth in the Final Four at Springfield, Massachusetts in March.

Students, thank you again for all of your support.

Fran Curci
Athletic Director

Reagan promotes mistrust

By CLARK PERRY

Were it not for the unlikely combination of American hostages and drug abuse, President Reagan might not fidget so much on television. But his double-standard system of politics is a great discomfort to his administration and most of America as well.

Last week, less than three months after the Iranian arms scandal was exposed, more American hostages were taken in Beirut. Terrorists seem to have forgotten military action taken against Libya last year, for Reagan has sent a strong message announcing that he is ready to deal with them. Despite tough rhetoric since the strikes on Libya, the Reagan administration has weakened itself through hypocrisy, much to the quiet chagrin of the American people.

We need to continue efforts to free hostages, but unless a firm stance is

taken by our government, our nation remains at the mercy of any and all factions who can abduct our citizens. Reagan has given the American people a powerful image of himself but has unfortunately failed to live up to it. Foreign policies must be strictly adhered to or they are rendered useless by the very same people who implement them.

This hypocrisy can be seen elsewhere, as well. Recently our befuddled country found itself in the midst of the strongest anti-drug campaign ever. Everyone from Nancy Reagan to Bruce Willis to Paula Hawkins could not shout enough about the hellish world of drug abuse. Literally signalled by the death of Len Bias, America was suddenly buzzing about a terrible epidemic that, for years, had attracted little attention. One cannot help but suspect the lure of public posturing

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Sweden land of midnight sun

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Scandinavia today is made up of the autonomous nations of Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark (including Greenland) and Iceland. These countries are among both the oldest and most modern of nations in Europe. Here at the University of Tampa students Niclas Carlsson, Thomas Hogstede, Kent Engstrom, and Annika Svensson are from Sweden. They are all a long way from home and have much to share with the rest of the UT community.

All the men play on the UT soccer team; Carlsson and Hogstede were recruited from Sweden by Coach Jay Miller. Engstrom is a senior and he plans to stay in the United States for a few years after he graduates. Svensson is on the UT swim team.

In Sweden, sports are a major part of people's lives. They are, in fact, as Kent Engstrom put it, "the most widespread form of formal organization." Out of the country's population of 8 million, 3 to 4 million are actively involved in some kind of sport. There are different levels at which people play (one through six) and private clubs are open to everyone.

"In this country if you don't make it to the pro leagues you can get nowhere," said Carlsson. "In Sweden, if you really want to play, you have a chance," he concluded.

Svensson said that in Sweden there are no intercollegiate sports and she wanted to both study and swim. She wrote to the coach at UT and was subsequently given a scholarship to study here.

Sweden is a social democracy, or a welfare state. Facilities like health care and education are provided free of charge to all its people. In

return, they pay very high taxes (over half of their income). Engstrom feels that the only drawback to this system is that those who do not work are entitled to the same benefits and social and financial security as those who do. Nevertheless, it seems to have suited the country in the long run.

probably due to the fact that people either marry very late or when they decide to have children.

There is a state religion (Lutheran) and 90 percent of the population are members of the church. Rituals like going to church regularly are not imposed on the people, however. Hogstede analyzed the situation, "When you have problems you trust in God, but we have no problems!"

Svensson clarified, "It sounds as if we don't believe in God but that's not true. We are religious in the sense that we believe in something superior, call it God!"

Sweden has three major festivals throughout the year; Christmas, St. Lucia, and Mid-Summer. Of these Christmas is the most celebrated and the festivities last for three days.

Mid-Summer, a festival which is celebrated when the day is the longest and the nights are going to be longer thereafter, is to welcome the summer.

Northern Sweden lies partly on the Arctic circle where the phenomenon of daylight at night time occurs during summer, and vice versa in winter. Svensson, who lived an hour south of the Arctic Circle, said, "There is no sundown in summer so my summer nights are very light and in winter the sun only stays up for a couple of hours during the day. It is dark, I can tell you!"

The Swedish countryside is very beautiful and diverse as one travels from north to south. The north is mountainous and covered with forests and is called "Norrland" by the Swedes. It includes Swedish Lapland and is like an immense national park, rich in natural beauty and undeveloped resources. Some of the resources that are harnessed are iron ore and wood for making paper. This area is over-populated with moose and in the summer months there is an annual moose hunt to reduce their great numbers so as to lessen the risk of accidents on the highland roads. There are also reindeer which are mainly owned by a particular kind of people called "Samer," who, Svensson said, "Are a race in themselves like the gypsies are here." She added, "The reindeer run around freely and often come close to the roads. The foreigners who come to visit Sweden are fascinated by them. They pick up their cameras and go wild!"

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To many people the term "social democracy" is synonymous with "communism." Apparently, this view is entirely mistaken. Sweden has a mixed economy and private enterprise controls a bigger share of the market. The Swedes have not confused the political and economic issues that a social democracy faces. "We don't like to be associated with the Russians. Don't mention them! Sweden is absolutely not communist!" said Svensson, vehemently.

The Swedes are a very broad-minded and liberal people, which is a reflection of the country's political and social status. "It's a small country and we have to know a lot about the rest of the world so as not to get smothered by it," said Hogstede.

The social attitudes are open and unconservative as well. People do not have to get married to live together or have children. There is a very low divorce rate which is



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By CHRIS CRANSTON
Staff Writer

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OCCUPATION: Mail clerk at UT for 21 years.

I'D GIVE ANYTHING TO MEET: Charleton Heston. he's the most handsome man in Hollywood since John Wayne died.

TV I STAY HOME TO WATCH: "Hotel"

LAST GOOD MOVIE SEEN: Gone With The Wind

NOBODY KNOWS I'M: Bashful.

WORST DATE I EVER HAD: The time I had to walk home alone at 2 a.m. What a pain!

FANTASY: A trip to the Cayman Islands.

MY WORST FEAR: Having to go to the hospital.

IF I COULD DO IT OVER I'D: Not change a thing. I'm happy with what I'm doing now.

ONE THING I CAN'T STAND IS: A liar.

WORST PART OF MY JOB: Listening to students complaining about their mail.

BEST PART OF MY JOB: Working at UT. I like everyone here.

BEST PART OF UT: The people I've worked with.

WORST PART OF UT: That I have a long drive to and from work.

IF I'VE LEARNED ONE THING IN LIFE IT'S: The Golden Rule: Do unto other as you would have others do unto you.



Native film maker returns

By MARYSIA SCHULTZ
News Co-Editor

Filmmaker Les Blank returns to his native Tampa Monday to show two of his films as part of the University of Tampa's Honors Program Conversations.

Blank's taste in subject matter for his films centers around those subcultures within our society which everyone knows exist but do not really know much about the people within. His films range from *God Respects Us When We Work But He Loves Us When We Dance* about the love-ins and flower children of Los Angeles; to *Dry Wood* about the rural, black, French-speaking people of Louisiana; to *Poto and Cabengo* about twin seven-year-old girls who invent their own language.

The two films being shown at UT are *In Heaven There Is No Beer?* and *Hot Pepper*. *Heaven* is an

award-winning profile on Polish-American Polka dancing. Phillip Elwood from the *San Francisco Examiner* described *Heaven* as "a joyous romp through the dance, food, music, friendship and even religion of the Polka. The film has loads of music, lots of dancing, oceans of beer and an undercurrent of good fun."

Hot Pepper, filmed in southwestern Louisiana, is not only about black musician Clifton Chenier, but his life as well. In this 1973 film, Clifton, who plays extensively around the country, is shown attempting to communicate with his 108-year-old grandmother, who speaks only Cajun French.

The films will be shown at 7 p.m. on Monday in AV II in the Library. A reception and conversation will follow in the Honors Lounge. For more information contact Frank Gillen at ext. 321.

"... it is the writer's business to supply..."

By JACKIE GRIFFIN
Staff Writer

Many people think of a writing center as a place to correct remedial English errors and grammatical skills. However, the Saunders Writing Center at the University of Tampa is not an old-fashioned drills/skills "writing lab," or a fix-it shop, used only to correct the mechanics of writing. It is the kind of modern center that bases its pedagogy on the most recent theory and research in composition scholarship.

"Our instruction is thoroughly process-oriented and Socratic-based and involves a whole discourse focus. Our services are available to every student in the University at any time during the composing of a given piece of writing," said

Evelyn Ashton-Jones, director of the Saunders Writing Center.

Jones is presently working on her Ph.D. in English at the University of South Florida and specializes in Medieval Literature, Renaissance Literature, and Rhetoric and Composition. She worked in the writing center at USF and is now acting director at the UT Center.

The Center was established in 1981 as a modern writing lab. Its purpose was to offer free tutorial service to all students at UT. The Center was sponsored mainly by the English Department.

Currently, the Center's philosophy concentrates on teaching writing with a focus on meaning, not form; on process, not product; on authorial intention and audience expectation, not teacher authority or isolated skills. This format in the Saunders Writing Center, and other centers as well, is known as "liberatory" since it frees both instructor and student from the bondage of basic grammar and remedial-centered demands.

"Our goal is not necessarily to improve a particular piece of writing. What we are interested in is helping a student become a better writer, developing and allowing students to make their own decisions," said Jones.

The Center assisted a variety of students last fall. One hundred and twenty-two freshmen, 73 sophomores, 27 juniors, 23 seniors, and 2 graduate students were tutored during the fall semester. Apparently, students throughout the academic community are beginning to perceive the Center as an effective tutorial service, regardless of the subject areas.

Talking on a one-to-one basis is the essence of the Writing Center method. The Center staff assists students by reading and talking about their writing, offering feedback, and giving encouragement — in short, guiding students through the often "lonely and difficult process of writing," Jones said.

This development of student morale and confidence is an immediate goal of the Center's tutorial assistance. "Becoming more confident and skilled as

writers, rather than merely to elicit a better grade is the Center's purpose," said Jones.

The Center's tutoring staff is made up of peer tutors. The Writing Center allows the one-to-one partnership and encourages the tutor's efforts to focus on writers and their work. The tutors at the Center are carriers of messages; embodiments of methods of teaching, reading and writing.

The student tutors are:
Andy McAllister
Christi Craig
Ann DeBellevue
Raul Sanchez and
Doralynn Terrell
By recommendations from the English Dept.

In the book, *Writing Centers: Theory and Administration*, the role of the peer tutor is explained best by Lil Brannon and C.H. Knobloch, "The tutor simply should serve as a sounding board offering the writer some strategic questions . . . it is the writer's business to supply."

In addition to the tutorial services offered at the Center, there is also a computer terminal that is open to all students. Many students complete homework assignments, papers, or simply create their own works of fiction. The hours of the Center have also been increased this year from 32 to 37. These expanded hours allow the Center to offer its services to non-traditional age, working students by remaining open two additional evenings per week, including, for the first time, Sunday evenings, Jones commented.

The Writing Center is located in PH-323. Hours are Monday 10-12, 1-8; Tuesday 10-12, 1-6; Wednesday 1-8; Thursday 10-12, 1-8; and Sunday 5-7.



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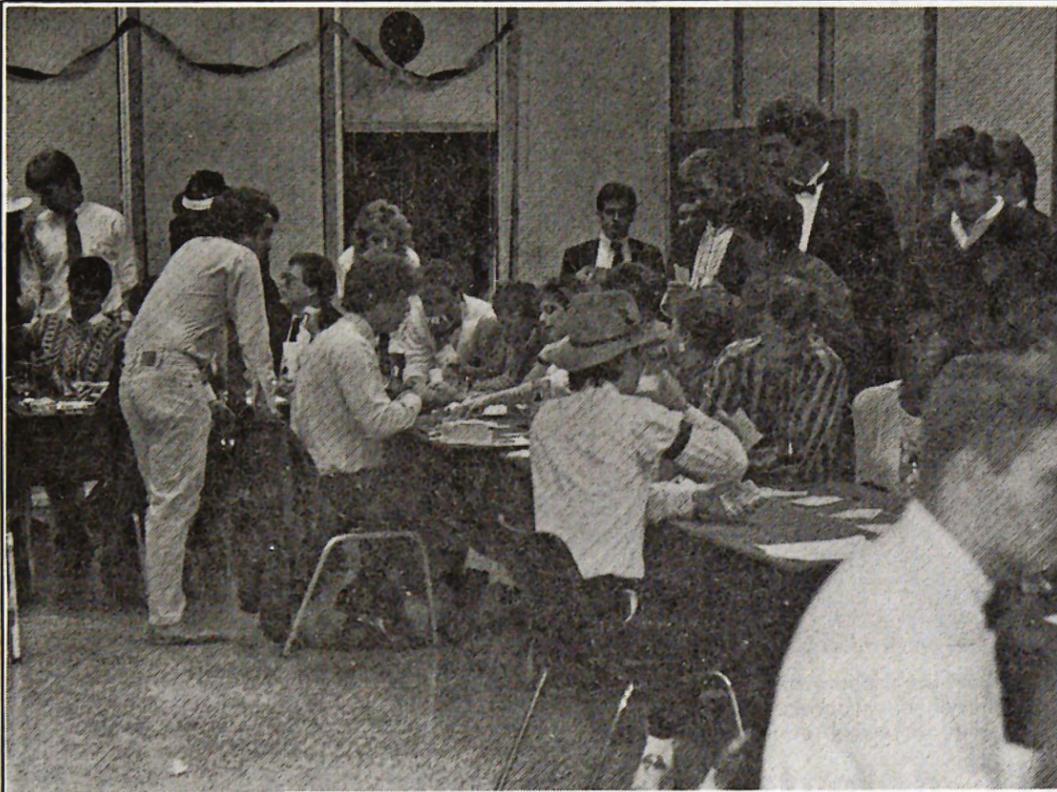
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Rhey invests in UT

By MINDI MEYERS
Staff Writer

This past fall, the University of Tampa welcomed several new Business Professors, including Bill Rhey, to the faculty. Born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Rhey received his B.S. at Bucknell University, his M.B.A. at Baylor, and, in August of 1986, his Ph.D. at the University of Mississippi.

Before coming to UT, Rhey taught part-time at Florida State University for five years and also worked full-time on the collegiate staff for the Navigators, a Christian organization. Prior to that he worked in the business community for Ford and Unijax.

Rhey turned from business to teaching because he felt that "it gave [him] a better opportunity to get a better return on [his] investment." When the opportunity to teach at UT opened itself to him he was eager to take it because he felt "This school has such potential because of its location and faculty and because Tampa has a good business climate." He also liked the

fact that UT was oriented toward business opportunity, not just business theory.

Aside from his teaching, Rhey takes his religion just as seriously. He feels very comfortable in Christian work with young business students. He is still very active with the Navigators, and enjoys Bible study in his spare time. Rhey lives in Brandon with his wife, his six-year-old son, and his four-year-old daughter.

As for the future of UT, he hopes it takes better advantage of its access to the business community. Rhey feels that with the many internships, speakers, Delta Sigma Pi, and other business programs offered here, if UT "were able to package our accessibility and market it... it would be appealing to incoming students." He foresees a possible audio-visual package or a brochure which, when distributed, could give UT a distinct advantage in recruiting students. Overall, Rhey said he feels it is a privilege to teach at UT and is very happy to be a part of UT's faculty.



Mo Mitchell's display of textured paintings and sculpture was on display at the Scarfone Gallery this month.



Bill Rhey

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Leonard places first**Tampa golfers take second at Winter Invitational**By **TIM WOLTMANN**
Sports Editor

Jeff Leonard shot a four under-par 212 to win the individual championship of the University of Tampa's Winter Invitational held on Monday and Tuesday at the Rogers Park golf course.

UT, which is currently ranked sixth in the nation in Division II, finished second as a team, losing to Brevard Community College by two strokes.

Brevard, led by Craig Morissette's 220, shot a 892. Leonard had rounds of 76, 66 and 70 to lead Tampa to a score of 894.

"Jeff was awesome," Coach Chuck Winship said. "This is far and away the best tournament we've played this year."

This is the best finish ever for UT's golf team in this tournament. Their best previous showing had been third.

Winship saw the pressure of having a chance to win as affecting his

players.

"This is the first time we've been in it to the end," he said.

"We died on the stretch," Winship added. "A couple of the guys had tough back [nines]."

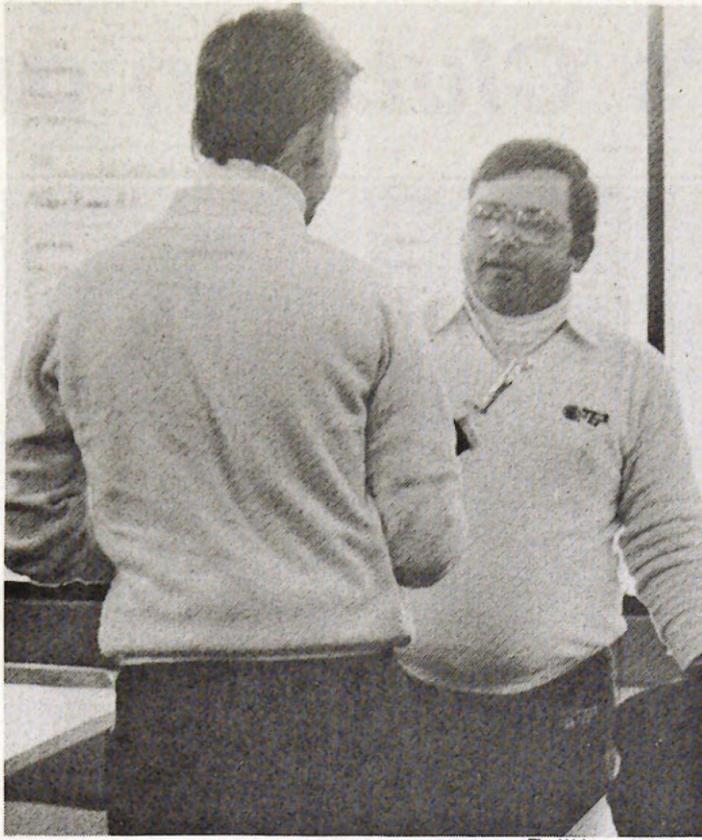
The wind was really tough for the players on both days, at times gusting to more than 30 miles per hour.

"For [Leonard] to do this well with that wind, it's incredible," teammate Jeff Schroeder said.

Three other players from UT placed in the top twenty of a field of more than a hundred. Ernie Alonso was 13th with 227, Scott Johnson was 17th with 228 and Schroeder placed 20th with a 232.

Winship expects the team to move up in the rankings to either second or third. The rankings are expected to be out by today.

They play their next tournament at the University of Florida. The Gator Invitational will be held Feb. 13-15.



Tim Woltmann/Minaret
Jeff Leonard accepts the first place trophy from UT coach Chuck Winship. Leonard shot a four-under par to win the University of Tampa Winter Invitational.

Everyone contributes as UT defeats Lady SaintsBy **ELISSA KAPLAN**
Staff Writer

The UT Lady Spartans basketball team played with no mercy Monday night as they blew away the Flagler College Lady Saints, 74-54, to raise their record to 11-5.

Flagler barely stood a chance. The Lady Spartans took over the court early in the game. By half-time UT had a 25 point lead.

Penny Dickos and Lori Smith led the scoring for UT with 12 apiece. Shenny Goody had 11.

Coach Hilary Allen said, "This was the kind of game where if we hustled and played the way we're capable, we'd play a good game."

A good game is an understatement for how well the Lady Spartans played. Defensively, they held Flagler to 25 percent shooting from the field and grabbed 65 rebounds.

"Everyone on the team had a chance to play and everyone hustled," remarked Assistant Coach Deigh Holland.

Dawn Berrios, who had been sick for about half the season, came

back for the game. She commented, "I love it. Everyone on the team has a lot of talent. It's too bad everyone can't play all the time."

Most of the Lady Spartans felt this game was a confidence builder. Sophomore Shenny Goody explained, "I'm glad we had this game because we've had some wicked rough ones lately and I'm glad we got a chance to play with a little less pressure."

Dickos agreed, "It was a good game to get everyone's confidence back. Everyone played hard."

Kim Morris summed up the game by saying, "Everyone gave 100 percent."

Allen was pleased with the ladies' performance. "Shenny had good scoring and rebounding. Laurie also had some good rebounds. Reece really hustled and gave us quite a few points with her free throws and Dawn, with her dribbling and passing, played well on the floor."

The playing time was spread around very evenly. During the 40-minute game, no one played more than 17 minutes while the average was around 12-13 minutes

per player.

Mary Hadfield and Goody led the team in rebounds with 11 each. Laurie Moran handed out six assists to lead UT in that department.

Robin Kinard had 17 points to

lead Flagler. She also led the team in rebounding, bringing down 10.

The Lady Spartans are in third place in conference with a 2-2 record. They travel to Flagler tonight to face the Lady Saints again.



Cathy Hays/Minaret
Cathy Fox [#31] and Marcy McIssac doubleteam Flagler center Beth Bartlett. The Lady Spartans play the Lady Saints again tonight at Flagler.

Tennis team loses opener to St. LeoBy **TIM WOLTMANN**
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team did not really expect to beat St. Leo on Wednesday. They were not surprised then, when they lost to the Monarchs 8-1.

"This is probably the toughest team we'll face this year," Dan Caplin said.

According to Coach Chris Catanach the team should have done a little better against their opponent. "It was our first match, but it was their first one too," he said.

Mark House at number-two singles was the only player to win a match, beating Andy Heckenberger 6-4, 6-2. House started out slowly, falling behind in the first set 4-1.

"I was a little nervous at the beginning," he said. "I knew I was better than this guy and I wasn't going to let him beat me."

Mike Shannon had several opportunities to defeat Jeff Daly at the number-one spot but lost in three sets 1-6, 6-4, 6-5.

He was up 4-1 in the second set but could not put it away.

"I didn't have the killer instinct," Shannon commented. "I've never been up so far and lost before."

Shannon thought the team as a whole had been hurt by the bad weather of the past couple weeks when they were not able to practice. "We weren't playing enough matches," he said.

In the other singles matches Kevin Kruse lost to Steve Pollock 6-4, 6-0 at number-three. Caplin fell to Chris Cannon 6-3, 6-4 at number-four.

Gary Davison lost to Greg Kennedy 6-4, 6-4. Davison fell behind 5-0 in the second set but came up short as he attempted to come back.

Dave Hirsch, at number-six singles, lost what was the closest two-set match of the afternoon to Jeff Johnston 7-6, 6-4. Hirsch was up 3-1 in the first set before losing in the tiebreaker, 7-1.

According to House and Shannon the team has not quite worked out the doubles combinations and this showed against St. Leo.

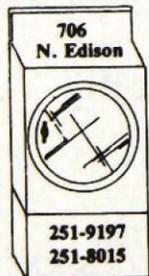
House and Shannon in the number-one spot were beaten thoroughly by Daly and Cannon 6-1, 6-1.

"We were outclassed a little bit," House allowed. "The match was over before we walked on the court."

"Mark and I haven't played enough together," Shannon said of his and House's combination. But he added, "I expect to play good doubles with him."

Davison and Kruse stayed close to Heckenberger and Danny Trimble in the first set of their match, losing the tiebreaker 8-6. They let down in the second set to lose number-two doubles 7-6, 6-4.

The only doubles pair Coach Catanach was pleased with was Caplin and Hirsch at number-three. They lost to Pollock and Kennedy 6-2, 6-4, but Catanach liked the way Caplin and Hirsch played together.

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Tennis team looks for strong season

By TIM WOLTMANN
Sports Editor

The outlook for the University of Tampa men's tennis team appears good this year, according to head coach Chris Catanach.

"We are as strong or stronger than last year," he said. The team finished last season with a 14-8 record which was the first winning season the team has had in years.

The team, which began their season on Wednesday, has all but one person returning from last year's success.

Mike Shannon and Mark House, the number one and two players, are returning to the same spots they occupied last year.

The rest of the singles spots were still up for grabs going into Wednesday's match against St. Leo.

Dan Caplin, Keven Kruse and team captain, Gary Davison, were challenging each other for the

second, third and fourth positions.

As for the sixth position, Catanach thought newcomer Dave Hirsch would be the favorite to win the spot.

Hirsch, who transferred from a community college, is the only addition to the team this year. However, Eric Lund, who was red-shirted last year will be playing his first season for UT.

In doubles competition the number-one team will consist of Shannon and House; Davison and Kruse will play the number-two position.

Caplin and Hirsch have the inside track to the number-three spot but Catanach said that Lund and Bob Dordoyano have a chance to take it. If Lund and Dordoyano beat the Caplin/Hirsch combination during practice, they would take the spot for the first two meets against St. Leo and Florida Atlantic.

The spots will change throughout

the season. During practice any player can challenge another who is one or two positions ahead of him. If the challenger wins he moves up in the rankings.

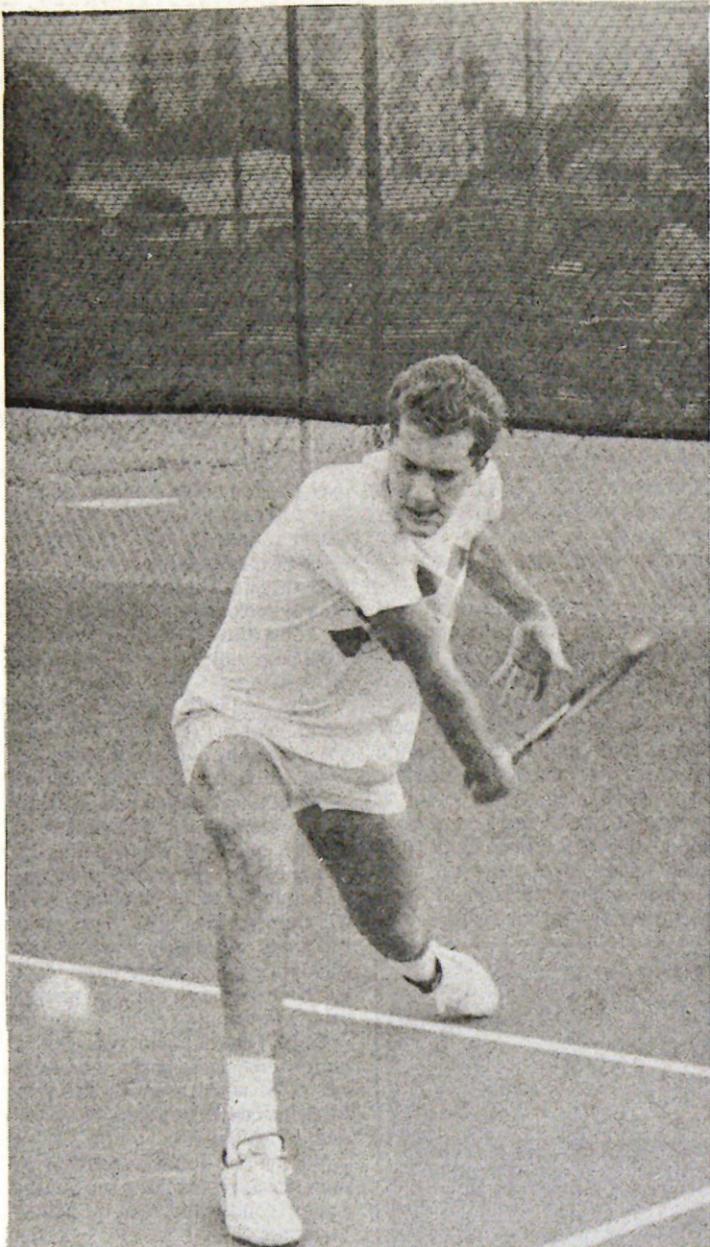
The bright spot for Catanach this year was having so many players to choose from. Usually the six players come from a field of seven or eight. This year 12 players are competing for the spots.

"It makes a better team. [The players] are competing more and they're trying harder," Catanach said.

"I respect them for coming out here," the coach said. The team gets little support. "They play for themselves," Catanach added.

All the team members agree that having more fans watching them would help their play. "I know I would play better if I had people cheering me on," Shannon said.

They play today at 2 p.m. at the UT courts against Florida Atlantic.



Mike Conley/Minaret

Dan Caplin takes a backhand during a challenge match at practice. The challenge matches are used to determine the seeds for intercollegiate competition.



Jeff Smith/Minaret

LA Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda chats with University of Tampa baseball coach Ken Dominguez at a fundraiser for the baseball program held at the Westshore Marriot on Jan. 22.

Rupp balances athletics and academics

By JAMES BECKMAN
Staff Writer

The fans call Terry Rupp "the Bruiser" because of his aggressive play. He tips the scale at 230 pounds and towers at 6 feet 7 inches tall. Rupp, the Spartans leading rebounder, transferred from Davidson last year.

Rupp was born in Virginia, but grew up here in Tampa where he led his Jesuit High team to a state championship his senior year.

Rupp's most memorable moment still lies in that state championship; a feeling he said is great because "you know you are number one and the very best around."

After one year at Davidson it seems that Rupp has found himself at home again on a team that tends to be the very best around.

Rupp transferred from Davidson because he wanted to come home to Tampa and was enthusiastic about UT's basketball and baseball programs.

Rupp is a two sport athlete, playing both baseball and basketball. Although he is an unproven player at UT in baseball, he is bound to be good if he plays with the same intensity he does on the basketball court.

Rupp is a sophomore majoring in marketing and plans to work on his M.B.A. upon graduation. He believes he will be successful in the business world, if nothing else, after completing his school work.

Rupp also has aspirations to possibly play for a professional team in baseball. "It all depends on how I improve each year," Rupp stated.

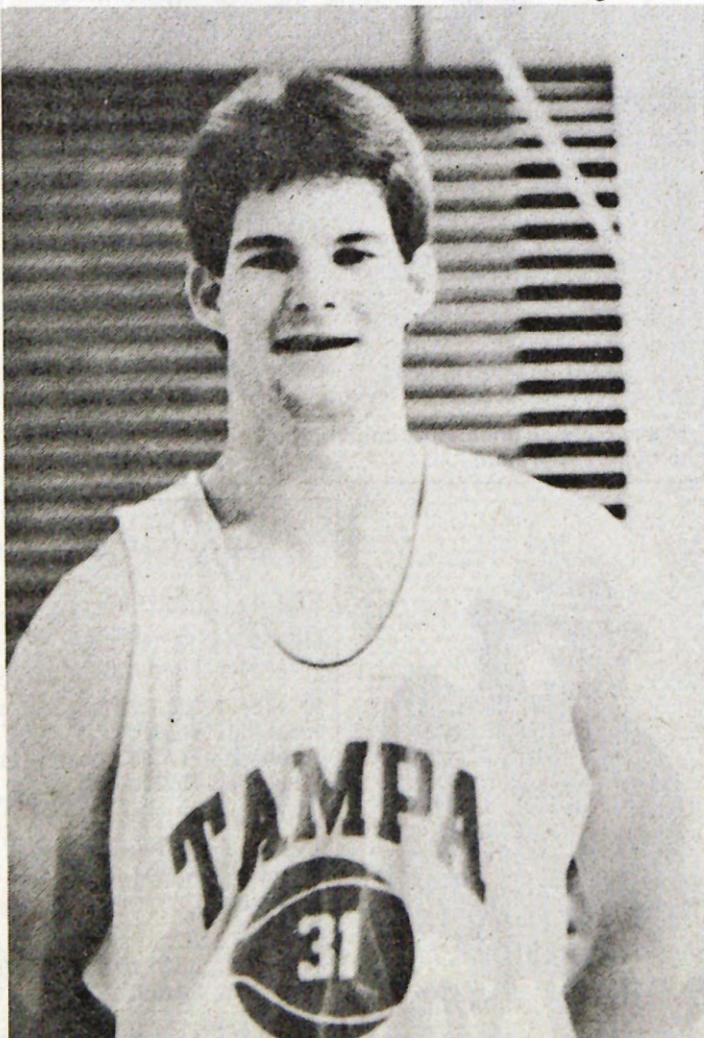
Academics apparently play a big role in Rupp's life. Rupp manages his heavy schedule of athletics and academics by utilizing his time wisely. A lot of times Rupp has to sacrifice his free time, such as

weekends, to keep up with his work in school. "There just is no time for procrastination," Rupp simply stated.

Rupp's dream in high school was to make the team and lead it to a

state championship. This he did. Now Rupp's dream, as he himself stated, is "to make it to the Final Four in Springfield this year."

It seems that dream number two has a chance of coming true.



Marysia Schultz/Minaret

Terry Rupp plays basketball and baseball for UT.

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AIR FORCE

Spartans outplay Southern

By MARK LAPP
Editor

Hatfields and McCoys. Iran and Iraq. North and South. Cats and Dogs. University of Tampa and Florida Southern. What do all of these pairs have in common? They are some of the greatest rivalries of all time. If you ask someone outside of this state about the latter pair they will probably look at you questioning. But in these parts, when the Spartans and Moccasins square off for a basketball game one knows that it is no small affair.

The largest crowd ever to witness a Sunshine State Conference game at the Spartan Sports Center, 3313 to be exact, were in for a treat last Saturday night when the Spartans nipped the Moccasins, 73-71.

The game was not decided until the final buzzer sounded. William Wilcox hit two free throws for Southern to bring them within two points with 17 seconds left in the game. When the Spartans tried to inbound the ball Johnny Jones got tied up with a Southern defender; a jump ball was called. It went in Southern's favor. The Mocs had 16 seconds to try to tie or win the game. Jerry Johnson tried a three-

pointer for Southern and missed, but the Mocs got the rebound and called a timeout with five seconds left. The Spartans swarmed all over the Mocs when they inbounded the ball and Southern was able only to get off a desperation shot with two seconds left. The shot missed and Todd Linder swatted away the loose ball as the buzzer sounded.

This was a typical game between these two foes. It was the eleventh time the two teams had met since UT reinstated basketball in 1983. The series now stands at 6-5 in Southern's favor. Eight of the eleven games have been decided by five points or less. The average score has been: Southern 65.45, UT 65.09.

The crowd was at a fever pitch as the teams ran on to the court to warmup before the game began. Spartan fans were screaming their "UT . . . [two claps] . . . UT" chant. While Spartan fans were doing their two claps, Florida Southern fans (who numbered close to 1000) chanted "FSC!"

In past games there have been some scuffles between fans from both schools, but this year both student bodies decided to limit themselves to verbal insults.

Roscoe Brown got things started for UT (he has scored the opening basket for UT more times than any other player) with a layup at the 18:15 point. Then the toilet paper came down. In what is apparently becoming a Sunshine State Conference tradition, home court fans deluged the court with rolls of toilet paper after their first basket.

Southern led for most of the first half until Nate Johnston hit a pair of free throws with 6:10 left in the half to put UT up, 28-27. The Spartans outscored the Mocs 20-6 over the last seven minutes of the half and took a 43-33 lead into the locker room.

The Mocs slowly cut UT's lead until they tied the game at 61 apiece on a Wilcox layup with 6:02 left in the game. But UT held on down the stretch to pull out their two point victory.

"I'm glad with our victory," said Head Coach Richard Schmidt. "We were our own worst enemy at times but we didn't fold up. We shouldn't have gotten behind early. Also, we didn't use our chances to string it out when we were ahead."

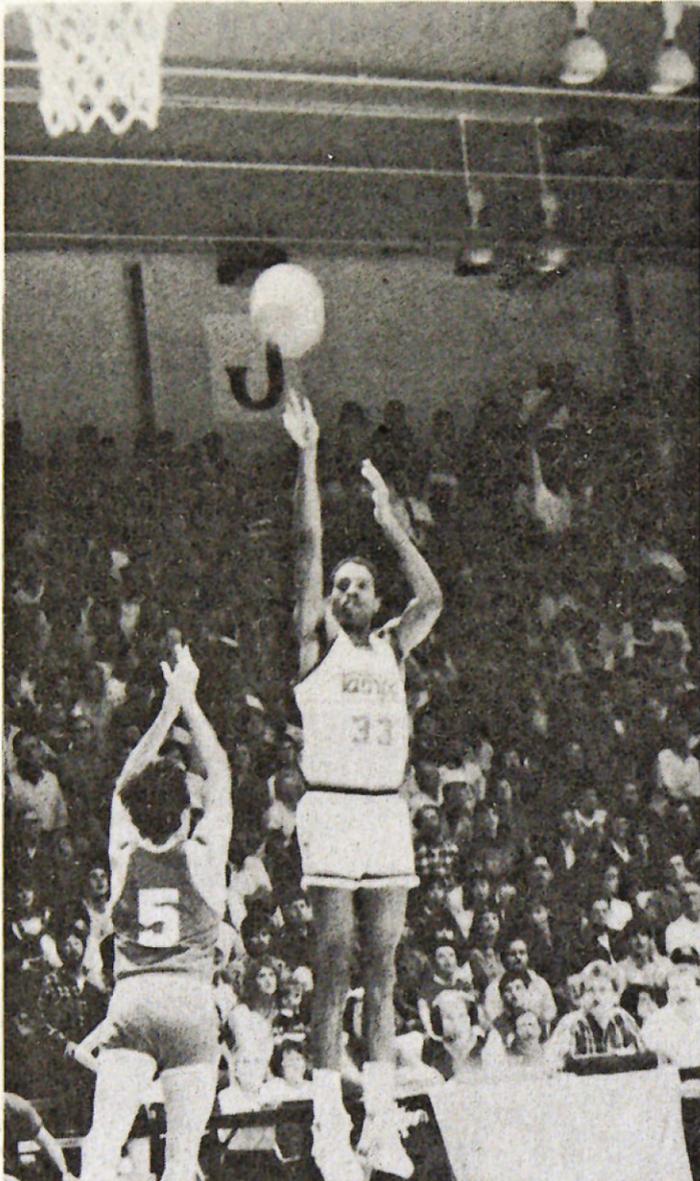
Nate Johnston played an exceptional game, leading the team with 27 points. He also had eight rebounds and tied his own season high with five blocked shots.

"Nate played an excellent game," said Schmidt.

Todd Linder, who was not a major force in the game, scored 13, eleven of which were in the first half. Roscoe Brown had 12 points and Jones had 10.

Wilcox and Johnson were a two man wrecking machine for Southern, combining for 57 of the Mocs' 71 points.

The battlefield for the war changes to the Florida Southern campus, where on Feb. 18 the two teams will square off again.



Cathy Hays/Minaret
Nate Johnston shoots for two of his 27 points which he scored against Florida Southern Saturday night.



Cathy Hays/Minaret
Marcy McIssac dribbles up court during the Lady Spartans' loss to Florida Southern.

Division II Top 20

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Kentucky Wesleyan (8)	16-2	160	2
2. Norfolk St.	14-1	152	3
3. West Georgia	17-1	144	4
4. Mt. St. Mary's	18-2	136	5
5. Tampa	16-3	128	6
6. West Texas St.	15-3	120	7
7. Virginia Union	13-2	112	8
8. Millersville	15-2	104	9
9. Cal-Riverside	15-3	96	10
10. St. Anselm	13-2	88	12
11. Gannon	14-3	79	13
12. St. Cloud St.	15-3	71	15
13. New Haven	15-3	62	19
14. Alaska-Anchorage	15-5	58	1
15. S. Indiana	15-3	35	—
16. Delta St.	14-5	31	—
17. Dist. Columbia	13-4	25	—
18. N. Alabama	14-4	18	16
19. Wayne St.	12-5	15	—
20. Lock Haven	14-5	9	—
(tie) Rollins	14-4	9	—

Sports Calendar Jan. 30-Feb. 5

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
MEN'S BASKETBALL			
Wednesday	Florida Tech	away	7:30
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL			
Today	Flagler	away	7:30
Tuesday	Florida Atlantic	away	7:00
Wednesday	Florida Tech	away	5:30
BASEBALL			
Today	St. Pete J.C. [exh.]	away	2:00
Saturday	ALUMNI GAME	HOME	1:30
Thursday	University of South Florida	Al Lopez	7:30
MEN'S TENNIS			
Today	FLORIDA ATLANTIC	HOME	2:00
Wednesday	Stetson	away	2:00
WOMEN'S TENNIS			
Tuesday	University of Central Florida	away	2:00
Thursday	ST. LEO	HOME	3:00



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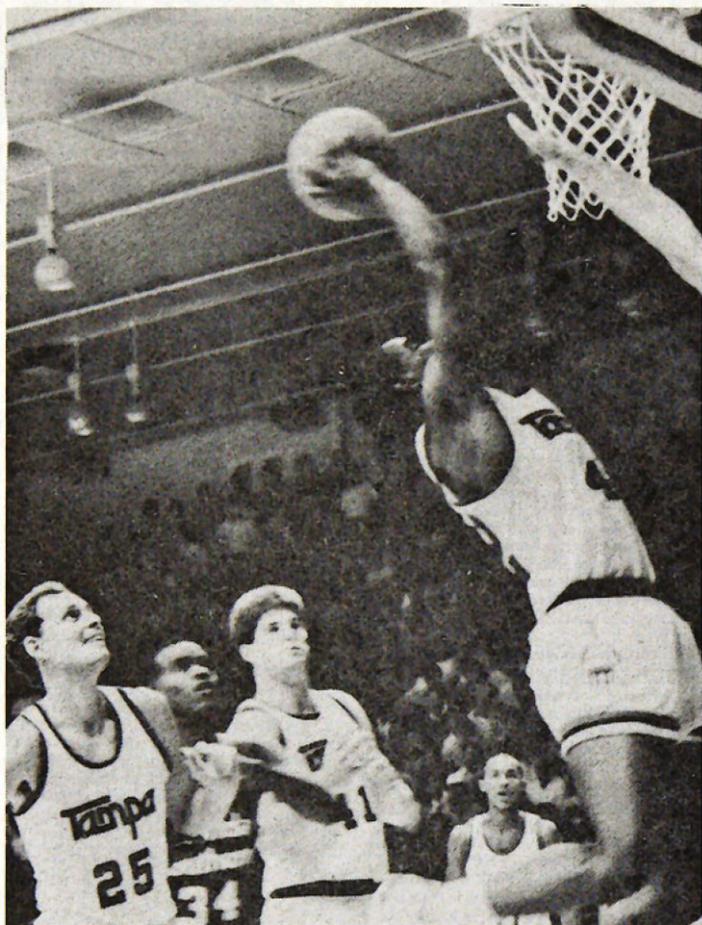
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Men's Basketball Statistics (Current up to Jan. 28)

Points per game	Rebounds per game	Assists	Steals	Turnovers
Linder.....21.7	Rupp.....8.6	Jones.....75	Brown.....38	Jones.....67
Johnston.....16.6	Johnston.....7.3	Rupp.....63	Jones.....28	Johnston.....61
Jones.....12.3	Linder.....4.1	Johnston.....53	Linder.....25	Rupp.....46
Brown.....9.6	Jones.....4.0	Brown.....45	Johnston.....21	Brown.....45
Rupp.....9.3	Brown.....3.6	Cohen.....37	Rupp.....19	Linder.....34
Bailey.....8.1	Bailey.....3.5	Bailey.....32	Henry.....12	Henry.....15
Olsen.....5.5	Olsen.....1.8	Olsen.....32	Cohen.....10	Bailey.....14
Cohen.....2.7	Cohen.....1.2	Sawney.....22	Olsen.....10	Cohen.....14



Andrew Bailey muscled his way in for a layup, as the rest of the team looks on.
 Cathy Hays/Minaret

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Florida Southern Tickets

The Athletic Department has made arrangements to have a bus travel to Florida Southern on Feb. 18 for the men's basketball game. The bus will be leaving the Spartan Sports Center at 6 p.m. and will be returning immediately following the game. The bus trip will cost \$15 per person which includes your game ticket, bus ride, and refreshments on board.

Tickets may be purchased at special tables set up at the following home games:

1/29 vs. St. Thomas, 2/7 vs. Eckerd, and 2/11 vs. Rollins.

Tickets will be available in the Athletic Office until Feb. 13 at 4 p.m.

Professional Education Program

Applications for the Professional Education internship program for the fall 1987 semester are available in the office of the Division of Education, PH-336. The due date of the completed packets is Friday, Feb. 20, at which time they should be returned to PH-336. Appointments will then be made with the Coordinator of the Internship Program.

Criminology Interns summer and fall, 1987

Applicants for the Criminology Internship Program for summer or fall 1987 semesters should make an appointment with Dr. Quinn in Room SC-200 before Feb. 12, 1987.

Research works.



PERSONALS

Topbunker,
Are those the kind you can pull apart??
Fuzzy Navel

Kahlua Lady,
What was that roach doing in those books?
Fuzzy Navel

JASSir,
It was so just awful. It was a terrible thing.
Andy P.

The Wall,
Who has cones on their ears? Maybe it's the Americans that can't diet right!
Jelly Bean

Hilly,
You're the best friend around - even though you steal fries!
Your Little Jelly Bean

Topbunker,
Weird, weird, weird. Fish and erotic skeletons. What's on the agenda this weekend?
The Ex-Bottombunker

Fuzzy Navel,
You just falling apart at the seams! Oh, no... the seams are falling apart, too. Somebody grab a U-Hu Stick - quick!
The Kahlua Lady

Bear,
What say we run 'way from it all? Just you an' me kid. Bring your Milk Bones and I'll bring the Michelob.
Auntie M

California Dreamer,
I got your letter. My shoulder's available for rent at the current moment. I won't say "I told you so," because I never did - or will.
Love always,
Maynard

Storyteller,
I'd rather have a real umbrella. TD

I said to my self, SELF...
What is the opportunity cost?

Financial Aid

Today is the last day to submit applications for Financial Aid for the 1987-88 academic year. Those who have not done so should drop off their applications in the Financial Aid Office in PH-447. Anyone needing another application can pick one up at the same office.

In addition, remember to submit Family Financial Statements [FFS] by the middle of February so that Financial Aid can receive the processed form to consider each student for need-based aid.

Anyone with questions about any type of financial aid can visit the Financial Aid Office weekdays from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
We have new brothers: Mike Floegel, Jim Green, Johnathan Gust, John Kaufman, Bradley Schwartz, Ray Young. We have new pledges: Mitchell Berman, David DeMoss, James Montevago. We have new Little Sisters: Margo Comport, Kara Connolly, Sandy Cruse, Mickey Falzone, Josie Fessenden, Jennifer Good, Dorothy Honts, Kaleen Lanigan, Sheryl Mednik, Jane Merle, Molly Moran, Sandra Radice, Kristina Schulkers, Samantha Weisman. Congratulations to Brother Ralph "Shield It" Garcia, III for being chosen a Delta Zeta Big Brother. Congratulations to Sigma Tau Delta for winning our bi-annual Fish Toss.

Phi Delta Theta
Frolics are March 23 - March 29. The Brothers had a successful Super Bowl party! Alpha Chi Omega, the Valentine's Day social is coming. Best of times to our new pledges! Brother of the week is Abe L. Cross, new boy of the week is Chris Hukkil!

Rugby Team
The Rugby Team would like to invite the student body out to our next match at USF against the Tampa Bay Rugby Team. We will also be playing the Old Smugglers of Miami at 2 p.m. Our schedule will include road trips. We will play Florida State University and Lakeland. We return home on March 14 to play the University of Florida. Then on the road again to University of Miami, Orlando, West Palm, and Brevard.

We also have the privilege to be invited to a select seven game. We will send our top players who include: Steve Naticchione, Joe Borek, Gary Lentz, Lou Ferrio, Rob Shoul, Philip (Woody) Houlihan, Mike Kuczki, and Kevin Turner. This tournament will be played in the Bahamas at the end of May. Each player will be paying their own way but contributions will be accepted to help out our ruggers. **Special Awards:** Coach Phil (Woody) Houlihan. Leading Scorer of Pack: Joe Borek and Steve Naticchione with 8 and 6, respectively. Leading Scorer of Backs: Mike Kuczki with 5 tri's and Kevin Turner with 3 tri's. **New Officers:** Pres. Kevin Turner, Vice Pres. Mike Kuczki, Treas. Rob Shoul, Match Sec., Soc. Dir., Field Dir., Joe Borek.

New players are always welcome. Practice is on Monday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Pershing Rifles
Pershing Rifles would like to invite anyone who is interested in pledging to come to Delo Rec Room Sunday, Feb. 1, at 5:30 p.m. Brothers and Sisters, we need your input at the meeting Thursday and dues are due Feb. 5. See Anita or Ralph.

Pi Kappa Phi
Gasparilla is just around the corner and tickets are going fast. Only 600 tickets will be sold, and as last year, they will go long before the boat sails. Tickets will be sold in Plant Hall lobby from 12-1 each weekday so stop by and pick one up. See you there!

Newman Club

The Newman Club will be going to the nursing home this Sunday at 1 p.m. Anyone wishing to go, please meet at the flag pole (in front of Smiley) at 12:45 p.m.

Anyone interested in meeting some of the children we will be taking to the State Fair, please meet at the flag pole at 8:15 a.m. We will be gone approximately one hour. During the first or second Thursday of February we will be taking the children to the fair. If one would like more information on any of the activities leave a note in the N.C. box, #2796 or speak to Sr. Janet before or after mass.

The Music Ministry will be meeting at 8 p.m. in the Dome Room. Mass will follow at 9 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome.

Delta Sigma Pi

Friday night there was an informational meeting for prospective pledges with a very good professional speaker. Bill Hayward spoke to us about the qualities needed to be successful in the business world. Saturday was the picnic for the prospective pledges to meet the brothers of Delta Sigma Pi which was held at Horizon Park. Pledge pinning is this coming Friday.

Diplomats

At our last meeting, plans were finalized for Diplomat selection. Publicity will begin on Feb. 2. All who are interested are encouraged to seek further information at that time.

Congratulations goes to Susan Lucas for Diplomat of the Week. Susan is a senior from Tampa.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to announce their new officers for the year. They are as follows: President—Phil Hills, Vice President—Brock Blomberg, Comptroller—Chris Hughes, Secretary—Scott Schneider, Alumni Operations Director—Don Metzger, and Chaplain—Mike Winter. A big thanks goes to all our outgoing officers for all their dedication and hard work.

BCM

Faith vs. Works. Which is more important? Bible study and discussion—questions are invited. PH-338, today at noon. Tom Cleary, Campus Minister-UT.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

On Jan. 18 Curt Cheseman, Mike Kuczki, Steve Meyers, Alan Smith, and Mike Stempenski were recognized as national brothers and went through the formal initiation procedures. On Jan. 24, many brothers played basketball and are ready for their first game this week. For the Superbowl, Mike Thayer organized a terrific party which included the brothers, little sisters, and a few alumni. Semester dues should all be in by now and the fall '86 pledge class should have their national dues in by Feb. 1.

Get Ready For The BEST EVENT Of The Year

1987 Homecoming Dance

at The Harbour Island Hotel Ballroom

Friday, February 6, 1987

9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Tickets on sale at the Student Activities Desk for \$5 per person

What's Happening?

- 9:00 p.m. Four stretch limos begin providing service to Harbour Island.
- 9:00 p.m. The Ballroom Foyer opens.
- 9:30 p.m. The doors open to the lavish Ballroom displaying a beautifully appointed buffet table highlighted with a Minaret ice carving.
- 9:30 p.m.- Enjoy the audio-visual extravaganza presented by Quality
- 10:00 p.m. Entertainment.
- 10:00 p.m. View the Homecoming Court Coronation.
- 10:00 p.m.-1:30 a.m. — Eat, Drink and be Merry (Party!)

Special Notice to Homecoming King and Queen and Court Nominees:
Pictures will be taken Sunday, Feb. 1, 12 noon to 2 p.m. at Sticks of Fire