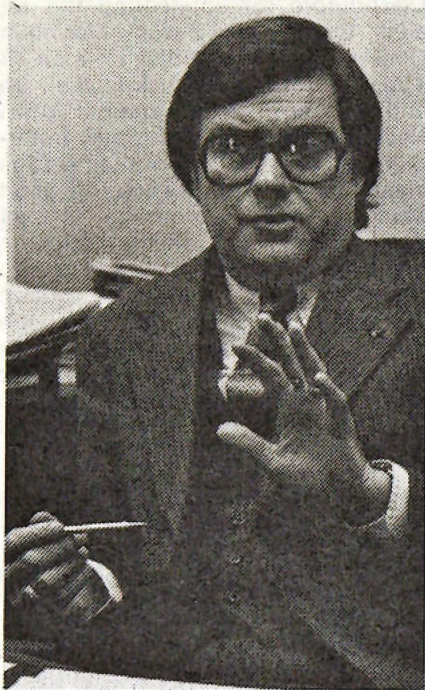


# The Minaret

Vol. LI, No. 22

University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida

March 12, 1981



UT President Richard Cheshire  
Photo by Tim O'Connor

## Tuition Increases 13.2 Percent

By STEPHANIE TRIPP  
Campus News Editor

Tuition will increase 13.2% for University of Tampa students in 1981-82, according to a memorandum from President Richard Cheshire.

The \$510 increase, which will move annual tuition and fees from \$3986 to \$4496, is expected to reflect the national average.

Room and board charges will go from an average of \$1780 to \$2030.

Cheshire said the overall 1981-82 budget will increase 10.3% -- from \$11.5 million to \$12.7 million.

"First consideration has been given to continuing higher academic standards for admission and retention," he stated. "Therefore, the plan incorporates a possible enrollment decrease of up to forty students."

The budget will include a 23% increase for financial aid to students--from \$1,166,217 to \$1,437,200.

Projected higher energy costs will be accommodated by an 18% budget increase.

Although the energy surcharge will be eliminated for Fall 1981, it may reappear the following spring.

"If we find that energy consumption rises in the absence of the surcharge deposit, it will be necessary to re-apply it for spring term 1982 to restore the incentive to save energy," Cheshire said.

Merit salary increases for faculty and staff will average 8%. Fringe benefits will increase at a slightly higher rate.

"Should enrollment or gift expectations exceed planned revenue levels, it may be possible to provide for larger salary increases, additional program improvements, and more new equipment," Cheshire said.

## BAY DAY

### 350 UT Students Attend Clean-up

By STEVE ROCHE  
Minaret Staff Writer

Skies were clear last Saturday as three busloads of UT students arrived on the Courtney Campbell Causeway for Bay Day '81.

It was all part of a project devised by student John Murphy to drum up UT spirit and community awareness. Groups of students were assigned to areas along the causeway to pick up debris, rake gardens, and paint picnic shelters. Eighty trash cans were painted, as well as all of the picnic

benches, and 750 trash bags were filled.

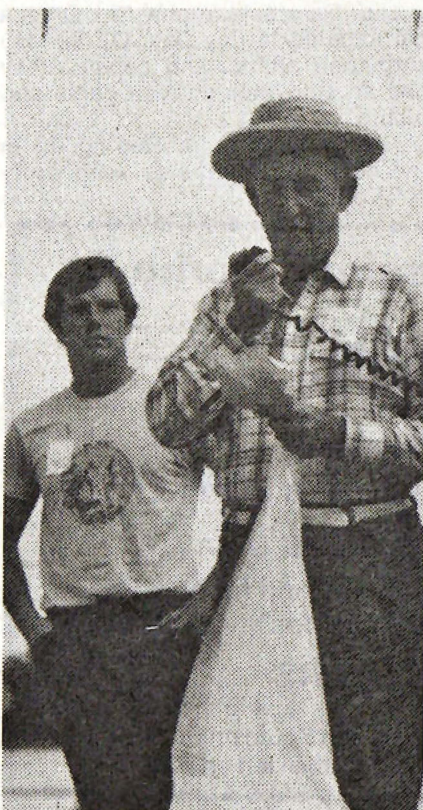
Approximately 350 students participated in the project, including fraternity, sorority, and students government members. President Richard Cheshire and Congressman Sam Gibbons made brief opening speeches.

Those who took part in the activities attended a free party at the soccer field, compliments of McDonald's, Pepsi Cola, Miller Beer, Q-105, and the City of Tampa. The party was arranged by Sophomore

Representative Rich Turer. The Mad Beach Band Provided live entertainment.

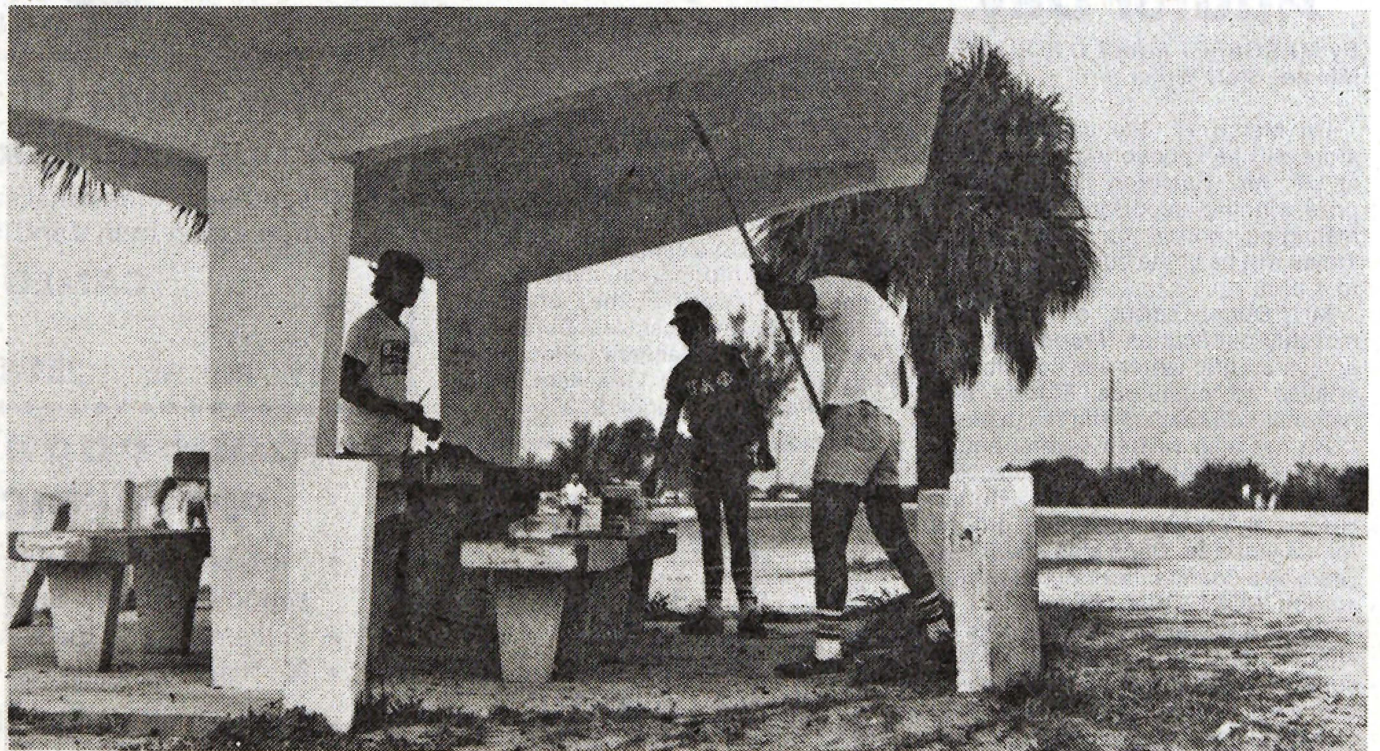
The festivities continued into the evening with President Cheshire's dinner for the Bay Day participants at Barritt House.

According to Murphy, it was "a fantastic success, but it wouldn't have been possible without the help of the sponsors. We accomplished everything that we wanted to." Murphy said that he hopes that it will be the start of many community projects.



(Above) U.S. Congressman Sam Gibbons (D-Fla.) speaks at Bay Day while John Murphy looks on. (Right) UT students Dave McCarthy, Jesse Head, and Tony Torre paint a picnic shelter.

Photos by Steve Roche



## Termites Plague Plant Hall; No Structural Threat

By STEPHANIE TRIPP  
Campus News Editor

Although there is no major structural threat, termites continue to do considerable damage to Plant Hall.

"We've done work and are constantly doing work on the building," John Telfer, secretary of the University of Tampa, said. "We know we have termites, but the building is so designed and so built . . . that the building is in no structural danger at all."

Telfer, an architect, is spear-heading a structural study on the building that begins this month.

The Tampa Bay Hotel Structural Investigations and Analysis Project will examine Plant Hall from its foun-

dation to its minarets and provide the university with information on needed repairs.

The study is being funded by a state grant of \$11,700 which the university must match.

**"In Plant Hall, you have to continuously fight termites. We spend thousands of dollars each year to protect it."**

"In Plant Hall, you have to continuously fight termites. We spend thousands of dollars each year to protect it," Leo Smith, director of Plant Management, said.

Physical Plant has a budget of ap-

proximately \$7,000 per year to combat termites.

"For one classroom, it costs up to \$1,000 to eliminate them," Smith said.

Spot treatments and localized fumigation are the methods utilized to control termites in Plant Hall, according to Frank Mongiovi, manager of Best Termite & Pest Control, Inc., the company that holds a yearly contract with the university.

Smith requested that students do not call Best to perform any pest control services, but instead contact Physical Plant if any problems occur.

"The students have no right and The Minaret has no right to be contacting our contractors as far as I'm concerned," Smith said.

"Plant Hall is an extremely old building and there is a dry wood termite problem because of the age of the building," Mongiovi said.

Mongiovi, Smith, and Telfer all agree that the most effective method

**"Plant Hall is an extremely old building and there is a dry wood termite problem because of the age of the building."**

of extermination would be tenting the entire structure.

This action is impossible at this time because of the money involved.

See TERMITES, page 4



## Personals

Mrs. T-Bone:  
Everytime we're having a good time  
you have to go to the John.  
Rem

P.R.'s-sorry about the postponement. It will still be a blast though!  
DZ's

KATE-you think you lost big, well I lost BIGGER! There's just no system for jai alai!  
Bruin

There's no coach like RICH or FRANKIE, and there's no team like DZ!

Coach Jeff,  
You're doing an excellent job with the Women's Crew. On behalf of the Varsity Women, I'd just like to add our appreciation towards you for both your time and dedication to the team. You're a real asset. Thanks,  
Signed,  
Your occasional chauffeur

Bonfire  
Glad you're done playing house. Hope you know which bed is finally yours. Roommates do make strange bed-fellows.  
Topspin

Arson  
Next door and Rivershore!  
Underspin

Kinky  
What is a bank recon. Try de-bitting all of your gorgeous credits. Too bad you can't walk anymore; maybe you can become a journal of accounts major after all, Hi DAD!  
The Accounts

OX Bros  
Please spare the "Grapes of Wrath" upon a very true and sincere pledge.  
You Know Who

Do you love someone? How would you like the image of that special person permanently encased under lucite on a high quality button by Holz? For more information, contact UT, Box 1100. Reasonable prices!

Can love, affection, or even a warm smile be found on a bus full of inebriated singers? Only an albatross can tell for sure. (They can!)

New York, London, Paris, Munich...everybody's talkin' 'bout Rock Buttons by Holz. Now available in the Campus Store.

Dear M-R-G:  
I would say that you manage very well! Can you take on another project to manage? (Won't you SEA?)  
Love,  
your biz man

Migrant Workers, Migrant Workers, Migrant Workers in the Fields. Migrant Workers, Migrant Workers in the Fields. (Special Thanks to J. A.)

John:  
Congratulations on a job very well done! Let's do it again next year!  
a political observer

To Our Guests:  
Thanks for coming to our picnic. Hope you had fun!  
Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega pledges are raffling off a new black and white TV set. Tickets are on sale in Plant lobby and the Union for only \$1 each.

Good luck to the sororities' All-Star softball team!

Dear AGUA,  
You should stay here next year.

## FRATERNITY NEWS

### ZBT

A big Z.O.W. to all. Z.O.W. meaning Zebs on Wheels, which is what happened over spring break. The only time that we weren't on wheels were when we were Z.I.P.'s-Zebs In Prison.

It has been awhile since the last article but this is due to the fact that I've been working "hard" at the Richard D. Ferguson home for wayward street-walkers. Over the past month the Zeeb pledge program has really begun to take shape. The following dudes begging to be raised to a higher providence are: Muffey Berner, Bryan David, Nick boy Geros, Ed Gonzales, Tom Harkins, Jamie Oliver and David "the man o'steel. Dudes you are half-way there, but still a long long way from home.

Thanx...  
The C.C. Kid

### Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to express our gratitude to Pepin Distributors for sponsoring the recent Build The Busch Mountain Contest. We would like to wish Pi Kappa Phi fraternity luck in their up and coming contest against USF. Recently we unveiled our new fraternity flag — a gift from our fall pledge class. This is HELP week; be good Paul! Remember brothers, softball games begin this week. Welcome home Arson, good to see you again. Be on the lookout for Friday, March 20, when the Theta Chi Stampede puts it in overdrive with our party featuring the return of senseless citrus and other surprises.

The Accounts

### Pi Kappa Phi

The Pi Kapps were out in full force at Bay Day this weekend. A good time was had by all. John Murphy can now breathe a sigh of relief.

Tonight at 9 o'clock, come to the Pi Kappa Phi-Pepin Busch Blast at the Tarot Pub, help the Pi Kapps support the Phi Delt Frolics, and help us beat USF at "Build a Busch Mountain" on Sunday.

Brothers - don't forget to meet in front of Delo on Saturday at 9 a.m. for a day at the beach. The campout is on March 27. Outstanding dues are payable on March 15. Ninety-nine to you.

### Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi Omega has been very active since pledging began. Five of the pledges attended a retreat in Avon Park for all Alpha Chi Omega collegiates and alumni in Florida.

Anne Seed, one of the National Collegiate UT to meet the pledges and to help them with the different aspects of sorority life.

Last Saturday, Alpha Chi Omega participated in Bay Day. On Sunday with their alumni and guests, they had an enjoyable softball game and picnic.

There is lots more coming up in the next few months to keep every AXO busy.

## Author Day

By MARGARET MARY O'ROURKE  
Minaret Staff Writer

On March 17, the campus book store will be sponsoring Author Day at UT. Mr. Hampton Dunn, former prize-winning reporter and former managing editor for **The Tampa Times** will be in the book store from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mr. Dunn, editor of the AAA monthly publication, *Florida Explorer*, is a prolific writer and contributes articles to numerous Florida and national newspapers and magazines.

He has also written several books on Florida historical subjects and has been honored by the Florida Historical Society and other groups for his writings. Dunn also spent two years as a commentator on television station WCKT-TV in Miami.

Dunn, a World War II veteran, is an alumnus of UT. In 1975 when he was commencement speaker, the university awarded him its Distinguished Public Service Award. He was also recognized as the Outstanding Alumnus in 1976.

The book store will be serving free coffee and cookies during Dunn's visit to UT.

## Tutors Needed

Two elementary schools in West Tampa are looking for volunteer tutors for four hours a week. The hours for one school are 3:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and the other 2:35-4:35 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. If interested call Mrs. Mary Johnson at the Neighborhood Service Center in West Tampa (253-0502).

Also St. Peter Claver School near Scott and Nebraska needs tutors for an hour a week anytime during school hours. If interested, contact Fr. Bob Wiesenbaugh. The subjects to be tutored in all three schools are reading and math.

## Teaching Positions Available

Teachers in all fields and grade levels are needed to fill 250 spaces at home and abroad, according to John McAndrew, president of the Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization.

The organization is offering a free brochure to interested teachers. Additional information may be obtained by writing the Portland, Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teachers' Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.



**UNISEX HAIRSTYLING**  
SPECIALIZING IN MEN'S HAIR STYLING  
212 East Davis Blvd.  
Tampa, Florida 33606  
Telephone (813) 251-6198

**Special**  
Ladies' haircut and blow dry  
\$7.50  
Men's haircut and blow dry  
\$5.50  
with this ad

## For Fast, Quality Cleaning Come To



**Now giving UT Students 20% OFF**  
our already low prices (w/UT I.D.)

Featuring professional suede, leather and fur cleaning  
Also expert men's and ladies alterations and tailoring

**CAMEO CLEANERS**

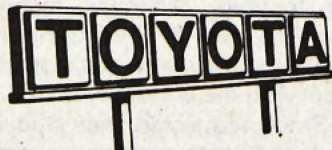
Next to the 7-11  
612 W. Platt St. 251-1713  
Go South on Boulevard, then left on Platt St.

## PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

- Professional Consultation re all foreign medical schools in Italy, Spain, Mexico and the Caribbean.
- Placement into the school you qualify for.
- No Placement Fee.

We will be in Orlando, Florida on April 21 or 22. For an appointment call or write:

**CJ INSTITUTE**  
(Medical Education Consultants)  
139 85th Street  
Brooklyn, New York 11209  
Telephone (212) 238-0492



**10% DISCOUNT**

on all parts and accessories\*  
to all UT students and staff

**ALWAYS at**

**FRIENDLY TOYOTA**

Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. - 9 - 6, Tues., Thurs. 9 - 9, Sat. 9 - 2

5088 N. Dale Mabry, 1/2 mile N. of Tampa Stadium

**FRIENDLY**  
TOYOTA

**872-4881**



### Minaret Editorial

Despite a few organizational flaws, Bay Day '81 was a tremendous success. It proved that students *can* make a difference, and their ideas can be properly implemented.

Students, faculty and administration participated in the extensive clean-up of the Courtney Campbell Causeway. It was encouraging to witness this display of UT spirit which has remained dormant for too long. We hope that this concern and involvement will continue. We suggest, however, that this energy be

generated within our campus boundaries.

There are plenty of potential campus projects which could employ the enthusiasm of 300 students. We urge those who participated in Bay Day to become involved, to seek the resolution of the problems which exist, and to initiate projects which will benefit UT *directly*.

In the future, let's look no further than our *own* backyard before spending four hours cleaning someone *else's*.

## Letters To The Editor:

Dear Editor:

If the ultimate test of man is how he lives, then several hundred UT students are worthy of special admiration. I am thinking of those who gave up a portion of Saturday to participate in the "Bay Day" project to help clean up Courtney Campbell Causeway.

The project was student-initiated, student-led, and student-run. UT faculty and staff helped and the city provided support. However, it was the group of students who worked tirelessly and unselfishly for weeks to prepare for the event to whom this university owes special recognition.

Everyone benefited from this effort, most of all the students themselves. It was their service. It was their experience. It is to their credit. Ultimately we were all enriched.

I know of no other college or university student group which has undertaken a community service project quite like this one. "Bay Day" deserves to become an annual tradition. I hope UT students agree and will begin planning for next year as soon as they can recover from this year.

UT is greatly indebted to the students who planned, led, and helped insure the success of this superb occasion. To all of them, the University, the City, and the Bay area say THANK YOU! You embody the new spirit of UT!

Sincerely,  
Richard D. Cheshire  
President of the University

Dear Editor:

As Sophomore Senator for UT, I've tried to not only accomplish my programming duties as Music Committee Chairman, but to be the students' voice as I had promised. I've spoken up against Bimester implementation, not because I felt it was right or wrong, but because the student body was complaining. I chose to work on the Bay Day promotions and sponsorships because I wanted the most for our students. It should have been fun, I hope it was. I was open to **The Minaret** about the UT sign on I-75 because I thought, in print, the idea could become a reality. I'd like to thank everybody for giving me these opportunities as a class rep for UT.

Up to now, I had decided to remain neutral on this year's elections. First, let me say I'm not running for an SGA position. I wanted to use this space to show my support for Mike Waldrop. I strongly believe, as others do, that Mike has worked harder than any other vice-president SGA has had in a long while. As a native Tampan, Mike knows the people "upstairs" and downtown that a good President of UT SGA should, especially due to our closeness to the business district. Mike has his own speeches and approaches that the students should hear for themselves. Whether the students vote for Mike Waldrop, Ralph, or John — all good men — the most important thing for them is to VOTE.

It's our university — influence it.  
Sincerely,  
Richard S. Turer

## Tampa Program Settles Disputes

By DAVE RICHARDS  
Minaret Staff Writer

A major flaw in our legal system is the seemingly glacial pace of the courts and the tedious procedures involved. This can be especially frustrating for citizens with a minor but potentially serious suit, as the end result of their action might not be worth the time or the price.

Some cities, most notably Chicago, have introduced special courts to speed up the sentencing of major felony offenders. But what about the guy who would simply like to keep his neighbor's dog away from the rose bushes? He could sue, or if he is a resident of Hillsborough County, he could take his complaint to the Citizen Dispute Settlement Program.

Located in Room 227 of the County Courthouse in downtown Tampa, the Citizen Dispute Settlement Program is designed to swiftly reconcile problems arising between neighbors or even relatives; problems which could develop into criminal charges.

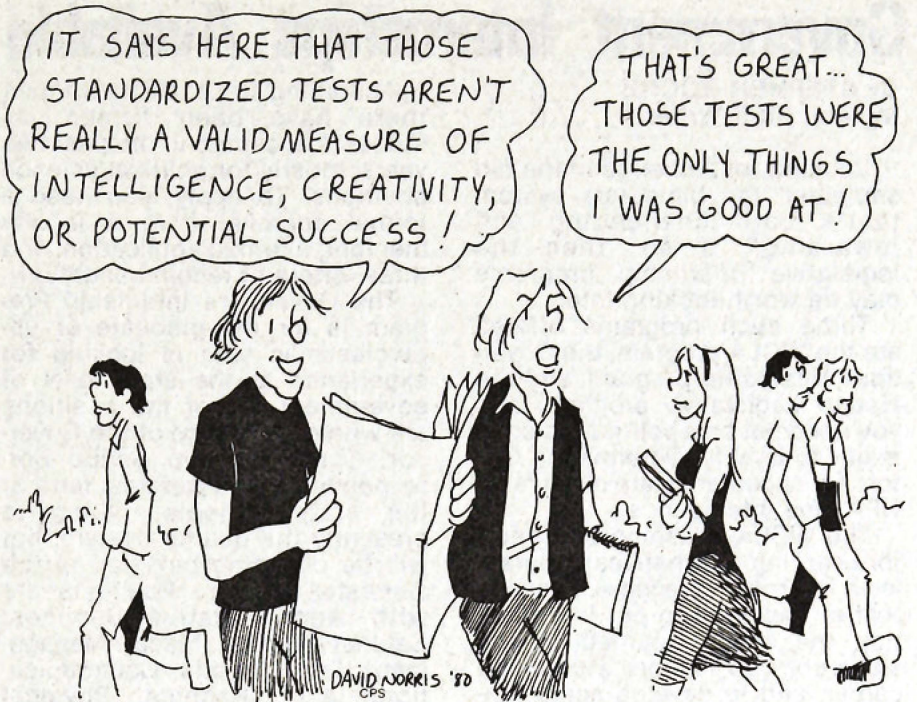
The CDS program handles few criminal cases. Its staff of professional Hearing Officers act as mediators, not judges, on problems such as trespassing, family disputes, noise and animal nuisance, minor property damages and landlord and tenant complaints.

The individual Hearing Officer has training in either law, psychology, sociology, arbitration or a combination of these skills. The Hearing Officer determines whether or not the program is capable of handling a person's complaint. If so, then the other party involved is requested to attend a hearing scheduled in the evening, approximately one week after the complaint has been filed.

With all the parties present, the Hearing Officer helps work out a mutually satisfactory settlement, and suggests possible solutions if the parties concerned are deadlocked. Once an agreement has been reached, it is put down in writing.

For a person whose problem is best managed by another agency, the Hearing Officer can recommend and provide help through more than 400 county, state and federal social programs.

CDS is not a separate court and has no powers of subpoena. However, better than 85 percent of the people requested do attend the hearings, with about 84 percent of the disagreements being settled. This service is free and available to all Hillsborough County residents, including out-of-state students. To contact the Citizen Dispute Settlement Program, call them at 272-5642 or 272-5643.



## Energy Committee Devises Plan

By ANDY McALLISTER  
Minaret Staff Writer

The University of Tampa Student Energy Committee met on March 6 to come up with a formula for the possible refund of the school's energy surcharge.

The administration has come up with a formula of their own but wishes to compare the students' formula with their own to see which one would be more fair to the student body.

The formula that the Energy Committee came up with was a 2 to 1 ratio of commuters to residents. In other words, for every dollar the commuter gets back, the resident gets back 50 cents.

The details of the formula that the administration devised aren't available yet.

"Hopefully the administration will respect our formula, we plan to support it," said Student Government President Alex Job.

### Group Living Update

Students who did not sign up for Group Living and are presently living in either University South or East will have to request other available housing space if they plan to live on campus during the fall semester.

Apparently, those other groups that had originally applied for Group Living were not assigned housing.

When asked the reason for this, Irene Chancellor, housing clerk, replied, "Groups either did not put down a second choice or could not come up with the \$200 deposit."

### Student Publications

Students wishing to be considered for editor and assistant editor of the **Moroccan** and **The Minaret**, and editor of **Quilt** will need to submit their vitas and suggested plans for the publication of choice to Dr. John Bayliss in the Humanities division by March 16.

Those students will also need to be ready to present themselves at the nominating meeting of the Student Publications Committee on March 19. The meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Room 236 of Plant Hall.

Vitas may be forwarded to Bayliss by faculty mail (Box 17F), or placed in his office (PH 416).

**SUPPORT  
MINARET  
ADVERTISERS**

### The Minaret

Editor .....	Sharon Waldron
Assistant Editor .....	Tony DeSormier
Faculty Advisor .....	Dr. Andrew Solomon
Campus News Editor .....	Stephanie Tripp
Sports Editor .....	Rocky Harmon
Photography Editor .....	Tim O'Connor
Features Editor .....	Amy Hill
Business Manager .....	Bryon Holz
Layout Editor .....	Sondra Archey
Office Managers .....	Andy McAllister, Margaret O'Rourke

Staff: Chad Bashaw, Laura Bernon, Dean Broder, Jane Cook, Tom Ferri, Blake Gray, Phyllis Harkins, Stephen Horn, Carrie Lindquist, Kathleen O'Neill, Dave Richards, Stephen Roche, Myles Schwartz, Vicki Stewart, Chris Taylor, Amy Wagner.

The Minaret considers articles from all interested persons. All material must be typed, with the author's name and box number on each page.

The Minaret is printed by The Free Press Publishing Company, Inc.

The Minaret Box 2757 Extension 335



## Government Internships Available

By **STEPHEN ROCHE**  
Minaret Staff Writer

Looking for a change in the old semester (or bimester) system that's both challenging and rewarding? If so, then the legislative internship programs may be worth looking into.

Three such programs offered are the WCLA program, the Governor's Internship program, and the House Legislative program, and you need not be a political science major to qualify. Determining factors for acceptance are class rank, GPA, and intelligence.

The WCLA (Washington Center for Learning Alternatives) program is an internship placement service that is designed to put into practice the theory learned in the classroom, to explore a potential career, and to develop some fundamental skills in that area. It is open to juniors and seniors with a 3.0 grade point average and some political science background. Those accepted into the program live in Washington, D.C. for the equivalent of one semester, working on a challenging internship assignment.

Some of the positions offered are in Congressional offices, executive agencies, judicial organizations, public and special interest groups, national associations, and community programs. Other placements are with the Smithsonian Institute, the State Department, Common Cause, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, NBC, and the National Science Foundation.

A semester of internship earns you 16 credit hours at whatever university you are presently attending. Financial aid is available, but the cost is less than one semester at UT.

According to Dr. Richard Piper, there have been fifteen UT students accepted in the past two years, mostly for political science positions. To apply, you need a formal approval from a faculty member, a formal application, and three letters of recommendation.

The Governor's Internship Program is for the graduate or upperclassman who is looking for experience at the state level of government. All of the positions are within the Office of the Governor. The internship period corresponds to the academic term of the state schools, which is presently the quarter system, but will be changing next fall to the semester system. Positions are with Administrative Services, Cabinet Affairs, Fiscal Management, Legal Affairs, Communications and Graphics, Physical Fitness and Sports Council, State Energy Office, and State Planning, to name a few.

Students live in Tallahassee, and work a minimum of 20 hours a week. There is no salary, but graduates receive \$400 and undergraduates \$200 to defray tuition costs for the term. To qualify, you need to be a junior, senior, or graduate student, and maintain a 3.0 GPA. You also must be attending school in Florida. There are 40 positions open, and applicants are screened by a general committee. Finalists are then interviewed again by the supervisor of their department choice.

The competition is tough, though. According to Dr. Piper, UT has had only one finalist in the past few years, but he adds, "It's an excellent opportunity for graduates on their way to law school, and you're given some degree of choice in the area you want to get involved with."

## Termites (Continued from page 1)

Mongiovi said that a guess-estimate would place the cost of tent fumigation near \$50,000-\$60,000.

Telfer said that when he first looked into it last year, he thought the cost would be near \$250,000, but he now places an estimate that is just slightly higher than Mongiovi's.

"It certainly ought to be done but I don't see how it can be done," Mongiovi said. "We're having to do the best that we can there by localized treatment."

"It's never been done at this size — but we're looking into it," Smith said.

Last summer, someone put his heel through the wooden floor on the third story, according to Telfer. Instead of replacing the floor with new planks, the university opted to install foam concrete, which is more durable and comparable in price.

In addition to floors and window sills, antique books, paintings, and furniture are threatened by termites.

In the Courier Room, a portrait of Queen Elizabeth I has a pile of sawdust and dead termites trapped underneath the glass.

Sawdust can be found under a number of antique desks and tables in the building.

"If we find antique furniture that has termites, we put them in a room that we are treating," Smith said.

There is no way to prevent dry-wood termites, according to Mongiovi.

"A good coat of sealing paint or varnish will help but as far as preventing dry-wood attack—it can't," he said. "You can't really do anything to prevent dry-wood."



### 10% OFF

with this coupon  
during lunch

(until 3 p.m.)

(expires 3/26/81)

### RICO'S PIZZA SHOP

"Just Around The Corner"

401 Grand Central Avenue

251-1534 or 251-1576

Call For Delivery



### FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL

Elegant jewelry, beautiful gifts for any occasion, velvet boxes, silk flowers, Victorian cameos, loveable teddy bears, beautifully scented soaps, more!

UT's Own Exciting Gift Shop

## The "Henry B"

\* REASONABLE PRICES \*

Hours: Tues. - Sat., 10 - 4 • Ext. 400 and 404

Located in the H. B. Plant Museum in Plant Hall on the South Veranda

It's a

## Magical Mystery Tour!

Enjoy an evening at a party with your friends and maybe a weekend get-a-way with a friend. You could be on your way to Daytona, Sarasota, or Key West if you're the lucky winner at the . . .

### "SUITCASE PARTY! — March 27th"

— look for details soon — An SGA event —

Sundays and Wednesdays

### Pitcher of Bud or Miller

\$2 w/UT I.D. HAPPY HOUR 3 - 6 Daily

Mug of Bud or Miller only 40¢

## NOW OPEN NIGHTS

11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

### BUY TWO PITCHERS OF BEER, GET ONE FREE

w/coupon (expires 3/31/81)

at the

## TAROT PUB

1212 W. Kennedy Blvd.

Only 3 blocks West of UT

See your favorite sports events  
on our giant TV screen!

Come for lunch, dinner or a  
late snack!

Under New Management



***Coming In Concert***

**NANTUCKET**

**and**

**Grinderswitch**

**on**

**March 21st**

**8 p.m.**

**(Doors open at 7 p.m.)**

**in McKay Auditorium**

**General Admission**

**\$6 to UT Students with ID**

**Free Admission  
To Harold's Club  
With Concert Ticket!**

**Tickets are now on sale in Room 1 of the Union**



## PROFILES: *Women Find More Than*

**Joan Wright**

### Meeting Women With "Similar Fears"

By AMY HILL  
Features Editor

"It's terrifying to come back to school," said Joan Wright, UT student and divorced mother of six. "But because of the Re-Entry Program, I met women my own age with similar fears, which helped to lessen my own concerns."

Joan is one of 32 women in UT's Re-Entry Program, organized by Drs. Sue McCord and Suzanne Nelson. The new program enables women to return to the world of academics with special attention to their needs and anxieties.

A freshman majoring in Spanish and business administration, Joan learned about the Re-Entry Program at UT shortly after her divorce in 1979. "I went to my twenty-year high school reunion and felt jealous that I'd wasted so much time," she said. "So I attended a seminar at UT in which Sue McCord and Suzanne Nelson spoke of the program. UT had so much to offer, and I became excited about the idea of starting college."

"I want to study all the languages that I can, and somehow use Spanish in a business," said Joan. "I'd love to make a living doing sculpture, but it would be impractical. When I was in high school I wanted to be a teacher. I even took four years of Latin. Now

that I have six kids, I've changed my mind."

Joan has received the President's Scholarship because of her high SAT scores. Remaining expenses will be covered by the Basic Education Opportunity Grant, so that she will not have to work to support her family while she attends UT.

"Before I started college, I worked in several factories," said Joan. "I was a clerk once in an unemployment office, and last year I worked for the Census. When I worked for the Census, I was never home. I didn't want to work like that, and never see my kids. I'm actually seeing more of my kids now than when I worked."

Joan lives in Clearwater and must ride a bus for nearly an hour to get to UT. She does much of her reading for classes on the bus, and finds that weekends are the best time to study.

"When I began last semester, I thought that my kids would really resent me for it," said Joan. "Actually they have become much more cooperative than ever before. I don't even have to ask them to do their chores. I guess they sense my happiness."

"The women in the Re-Entry Program are so generous, so giving. They've really helped me to cope with guilt feelings about my kids," said Joan. "We're all very supportive of one another."



**Helen Gutierrez**

### Working To Become A Teacher

"I've always wanted to become a teacher, and now I'm going to do it," said Helen Gutierrez, a part-time Re-Entry student and secretary in Admissions. "I'm interested—I want to be here. I've realized my limitations in the world without a college degree."

"I found out about the Re-Entry Program because of my job in Admissions, and I decided to give it a try," said Helen. "I've received an incredible amount of support through the program. Just being with other women who are doing the same thing is reassuring. It's less intimidating."

"Sue McCord and Suzanne Nelson are very helpful," she said. "They always offer suggestions on how to budget my time. For example, I have 'study hours' together with my two daughters, which has worked very well for us."

"Yet with all the support from the staff, I never feel like they're going to give me a break because I'm in the special program," added Helen.

"Right now I'm taking 'Writing for Self Discovery' with Dr. Solomon. It's a sort of writing and personal development class, a very appropriate

course for a woman returning to college," she said. "I go to class on my lunch hour. This is the first course I've been able to take during the day, and I really enjoy it."

As it is for most students, finances are a problem for Helen. "If it weren't for the permanent staff benefit of one course tuition-free per semester, I probably couldn't afford to attend UT," she said.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Helen graduated from high school in 1967. "I took several classes at a community college at night, and also at Brooklyn College," she said. "It's good to get a well-rounded education, even if you don't ever get a certain job because of your degree. No one can take away what I've learned."

Helen has been married for ten years. Her two daughters, ages five and nine, are now both in elementary school. "My husband is very supportive of me, though sometimes I can't help but feel guilty about spending less time with him and the girls," she said. "But I've found that the time I do spend with them means more because I'm happier."





# Academics In Re-Entry Program

**Melodee McThenia**

## Trying To Be "Supermom"

"It's a lot different being a Re-Entry student rather than a typical college student," said Melodee McThenia, a full-time junior majoring in arts management. "I have so many responsibilities, and I get frustrated with students who are here for a good time while others are struggling for the opportunity."

Melodee, 33, is a widow and the mother of a three-year-old boy. "Sometimes I wish that I could spend more time with Scott," she said. "I set such high standards for myself. I want to get A's, and yet I also want to be a 'Supermom.'"

Originally from Coventry, R. I., Melodee received an associates degree from a junior college in 1968. "I've also picked up a few courses here and there—one at Harvard, Northeastern, USF, and Hillsborough Community College," said Melodee.

"I found out about Sue McCord's class, 'Victorian Counter Cultures,' and decided that I wanted to become a full-time student in the Re-Entry Program at UT," she said.

While in junior college, Melodee had several poems accepted for publication in college anthologies. Her poem, "Embryo of Love," will be in this year's *Quilt*, UT's literary magazine. After her husband's death, Melodee began writing a journal, which evolved into a recently published book.

"One of the reasons that I decided to come back to college was that after my husband was killed, I realized that I needed a *career* rather than just a job," she said.

"I didn't want to just settle for anything," said Melodee. "The idea that once you get married you're all set in life is so outdated and unrealistic. Marriage doesn't last forever. I got married when I was 27, and I felt really cheated that I only had my husband John for two and a half years."

"Now, sometimes it can be very difficult to keep my life together," said Melodee. "For example, I found out that my son Scott has a permanent hearing loss that required special attention just before my accounting mid-term. Needless to say, I didn't do very well on that exam."

"I've made strong friendships through the Re-Entry Program. Several of the women in the program called me last week to make sure that I was all right after they heard about my son's problem, and one woman even offered to babysit him for a few hours."

"Just knowing that there are people to back me up has helped me tremendously," stressed Melodee. "There have been times when I just wanted to quit, but the other women in the program encouraged me."

"I often have to study from 2 a.m. until 6 in the morning," said Melodee. "That's the only way I can get my homework done. I came full-time because I really want to be involved and finish college. Fortunately, I have received the B.E.O.G. scholarship, so I don't have to work at the same time."

"A degree isn't the answer to all my problems," said Melodee, "but it will give me more opportunity to have a satisfying career."



**Suzie McLain**

## Handling A Demanding Schedule

Suzie McLain holds a different perspective about the Re-Entry Program than the other women returning to school: She is executive vice president for an architectural firm in Tampa.

"I'm not concerned about getting a degree, although perhaps someday I might think about obtaining a Masters in Business Administration," she said.

Originally from Alabama and Georgia, Suzie was married at 17. "I did manage to pick up college courses at the University of Alabama and the University of Georgia, and I've taken many classes at USF," said Suzie. "I began my career as a secretary and things just evolved from there."

"I have been involved with UT for many years, and when I heard about the Re-Entry Program, I became intrigued with the idea of taking Prof. McCord's 'Renaissance Art History' course. Presently I am taking an economics course through the program. I often take courses for personal enrichment."

Since she has no children and hires a full-time housekeeper, Suzie has different problems than many of the Re-Entry students. "I have a very demanding schedule," she said. "I work very hard, and I like to fit in time

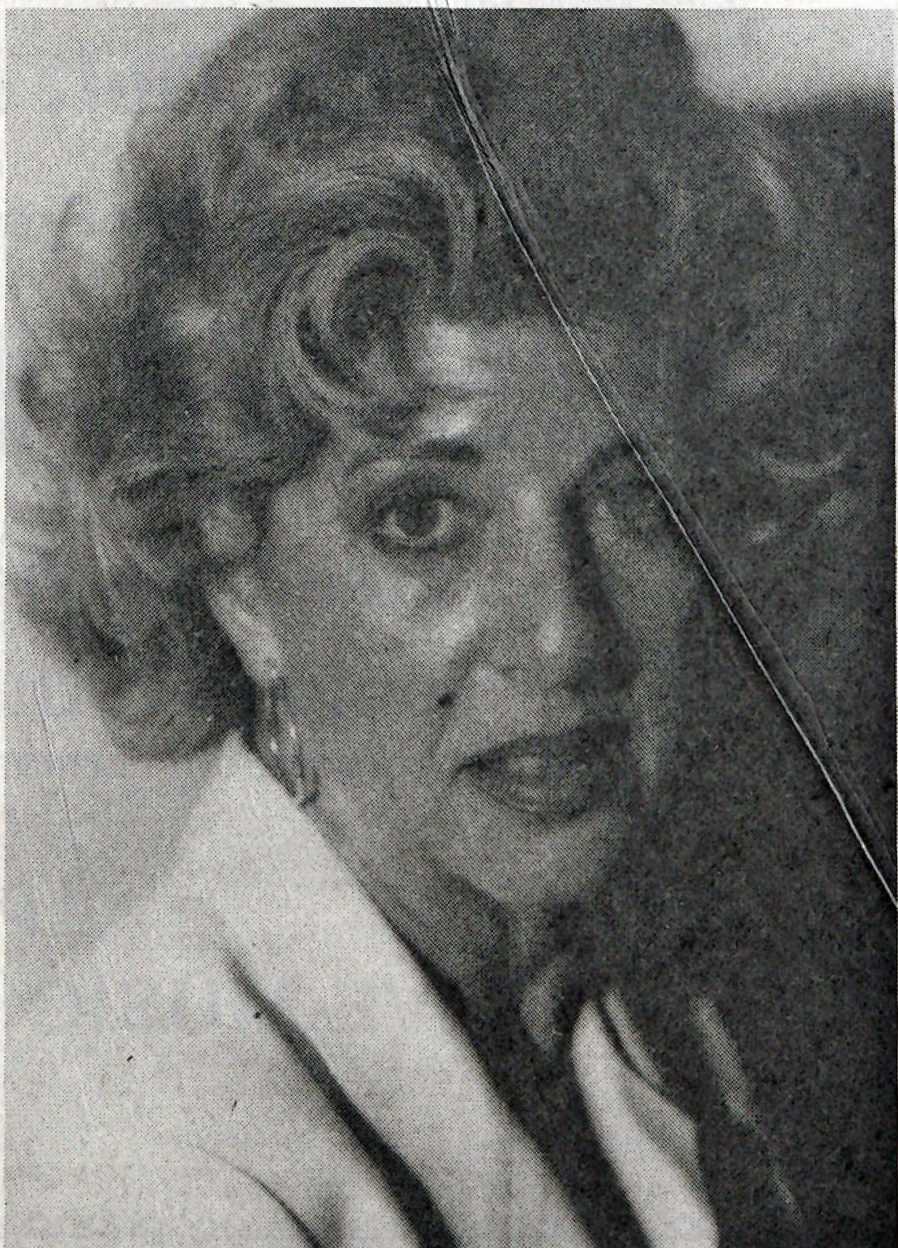
for tennis and entertaining. Over the years I have learned to manage my time. Through the Re-Entry Program, I've learned additional skills, such as tips on how to study, and how to take exams."

"Sometimes I have become frustrated because there just isn't enough time to study, but I always manage in the end. Occasionally I have gotten up at 2 a.m. and gone back to bed at 4 a.m. in order to get my work finished."

"I've never been associated with a group where such a warm rapport developed so quickly," said Suzie about the Re-Entry Program. "They've even organized a group to go to Italy as a result of last semester's Renaissance Art History class, which I'm really looking forward to."

"Having been in more typical classroom settings at UT and other colleges, I can really see a difference," she said. "The women in the Re-Entry Program are all there because they really want to learn. It's a different atmosphere, because everyone is so motivated."

Added Suzie, "I think that the Re-Entry Program serves a tremendous need in Tampa."



Photos by Tim O'Connor



# Fearing The Reaper At UT

By WILLIAM BLAKE GRAY  
Minaret Staff Writer

UT's six best assassins are stalking each other at this very moment in a mini-game of Kill or be Killed. The game has lasted over a month, but the paranoia has been over for most people since the first few days. Nevertheless, Scott Laramy, who's running the game, says, "I want it to be over by Friday. I'm getting tired of it. The mini-game started Wednesday morning, and whoever has the most cards by Friday afternoon should be declared the winner."

Only the slyest people have survived this long. The most dangerous of these is Mark Bolan, who's made 20 kills and was carrying 90 cards until Wednesday.

"I've killed two brothers (Pi Kappa Phi), a little sister, and a brother's girlfriend," he said. "I killed my last assassin three weeks ago, and nobody's come after me since then."

Bolan has altered his daily routine for the game.

"I'm always late to class by a few minutes. I don't hang around Plant Hall, and I stopped going to the pool. I go out back doors in most places."

This reporter can attest to Bolan's precautions. Before he allowed me to enter his room, I had to empty all my pockets under his roommate's supervision. After that, he frisked me at gunpoint. (The things I do for *The Minaret* are astounding).

David DeWitt, another top murderer, was not so cautious when I inter-

viewed him: He killed me four days into the game.

"I staked out your classroom for 45 minutes," he told me. "When you ran down the hall toward the stairs, I knew you had to go up, so I followed you. You ran right around the corner into me."

Not many people have the luxury of knowing how they were killed. I don't feel badly though — DeWitt has killed seven other people and was carrying 30 cards until the mini-game.

"Not one assassin has shot at me. That's probably worse than having been shot at."

DeWitt has also changed his schedule somewhat for the game.

"I never take the elevator. (DeWitt lives on the 9th floor). There's about

four different ways to go to my math class, and I've taken all of them. One time I waited three hours for a victim on the staircase in the science wing. He never showed up."

I played the game because I wanted to shoot people. DeWitt had different motives.

"I was really psyched for the game, because I love sneaky things. What I like most about the game are people's reactions to the kill. I think that's why people like the game — they like to watch other people get upset."

The game should end by this weekend. The most efficient assassin will then be presented with the trophy he lived in fear for a month to earn. For the others, there can only be life after death.

# Chorale Tours Southeast

By BRYON HOLZ  
Minaret Staff Writer

The UT Collegiate Chorale, under the direction of Dr. David Isele, completed a seven day tour of the southeastern United States over Spring Break. The tour, the first of its kind in years for UT, included stops in Greenville, S.C., Atlanta, Ga., Jacksonville, Orlando, Miami and Ft. Myers.

The group performed in a wide variety of places ranging from churches and museums to hotels and banks. Attendance also varied considerably. There was a case of mis-

communication involved with the promotion of the tour, according to Isele.

Selections in the program included *Gaudeamus Hodie* by Sleeth, *Magnificat* by Pachelbel, *Canticle of Mary* by Dr. Isele, *Lenten Lamentation* by UT senior Elaine Edwards, and others. Accompanying the group on piano were Pamela Davis, Elaine Edwards, Jeanie Locicero, and Tara Richards.

Other members of the group include John Arambages, Jonna Arches, Melody Brown, Melissa Bruder, Jon Cade, Maureen Coughlin, David Finsterle, Charlie Harris,

Bryon Holz, Alison Hutchings, Jayne Joralemon, Vicky Juliano, Jean Marie Magi, Susan Mankin, Nancy McIlrath, James Oliver, Bonnie Schall, Lisa Schmidt, Bryan Shuler, Richard Stinard, Kathryn Tallent, and Gail Wilkes.

**Isele To Perform**

Dr. David Isele, assistant professor of music at UT, will be performing a concert Sunday, March 15 at the Hyde Park Methodist Church at 3 p.m. Isele will be performing on the organ.

High Prices got you down

Call — Share & Save Services

Share-a-ride  
Share-a-home

10920 N. 56th Street  
Temple Terrace  
985-0045

Busch Beer, The Tarot Pub and Pi Kappa Phi  
Sponsor



"Phi Delt Frolics '81"

By Presenting

BUSCH BLAST III

Head for the Mountains!

Tonight at the TAROT PUB  
(Across from Ferman Olds on W. Kennedy)

9 p.m.

LIVE MUSIC 50¢ per can

Budweiser. MICHELOB Light BUSCH. MICHELOB Natural Light



**All those years, all those dreams, all those sons...  
one of them is going to be a star.**



**From Ralph Bakshi, the creator of "Fritz the Cat," "Heavy Traffic" and "The Lord of the Rings," comes...**

# AMERICAN POP

# The State of the Art in Living Animation.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS  
A MARTIN RANSOHOFF PRODUCTION  
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM  
"AMERICAN POP"

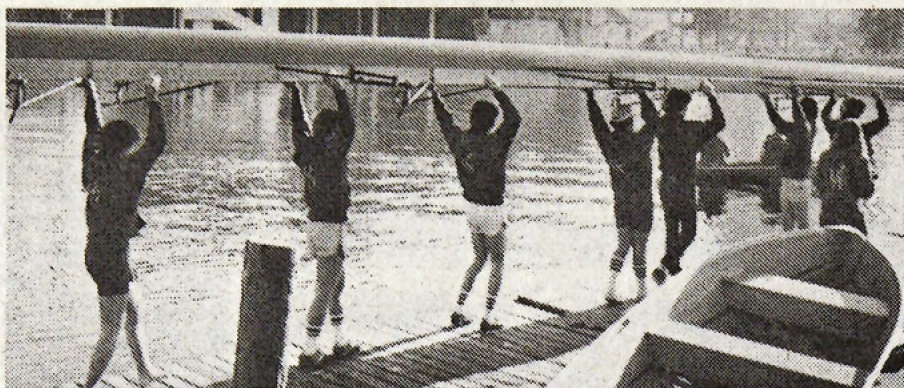
Written by RONNI KERN Executive Producer RICHARD ST. JOHNS

Produced by MARTIN RANSOHOFF & RALPH BAKSHI Directed by RALPH BAKSHI



**Opening at Selected Theatres Near You.**





The University of Tampa crew team readies for an early morning workout in preparation for the President's Cup Regatta. Minaret File Photo

## President's Cup This Saturday

Highlighting the UT crew home schedule, the President's Cup Regatta will be held this Saturday on the Hillsborough River.

With 13 races and a top-notch field, the event promises to produce some excellent rowing. Yale, Syracuse, and the U. S. Coast Guard are all schools with a strong rowing heritage, and along with in-state powers Florida International and Cen-

tral Florida, they will make up a formidable field. UT President Richard Cheshire will award the President's Cup to the winners.

A 10 a.m. starting time will push off the day's activities.

UT's strongest hope is in pair with coxswain. Senior Mike Wood and junior Ted Viola provide the power in that event.

The finish line is at Marjorie Park on Davis Islands.

## Swimmers "Fly" At Seahawk

By AMY WAGNER  
Minaret Staff Writer

The Spartan swimmers traveled to Wilmington, North Carolina February 19-21, making an impressive showing at U.N.C.W.'s Seahawk Invitational.

UT's men finished third behind two Division I teams, while the women's team placed sixth. The three day meet attracted teams from five states, providing some of the toughest competition UT swimmers have seen all season.

Outstanding performances were seen around the clock. The women's 200 yd. medley relay of Ina Stromberg, Amy Wagner, Donna Howe and Alicia McLaughlin set a new school record while qualifying for nationals in the first event of the meet.

Lafayette, Indiana diver Sandy Slopsema, a newcomer this semester, finished second in the one meter competition and third in the three meter. Pea Henrikson won three individual events and placed second in another, setting school records in all.

"I was particularly pleased with the performance of our men's team", expressed Coach Brennan. "Since most of our girls had already made national cutoff times, they were a bit flat—perhaps more so emotionally than physically."

Jeff Tynes led the men's team in placing first in the 1650 yd. freestyle, second in the 500 free and third in the 200 butterfly, qualifying for nationals in all three individual events. Standout

distance swimmer, Jorge Martinez, followed Tynes in the freestyle events and turned in best times on all three relay teams.

The 800 free relay of Tynes, Martinez, Nick Mooney and Mickey Carleson finished first, qualified for nationals and are presently ranked fourth in the country, Division II.

Other outstanding performances were seen by Tom Janton, Eric Zuccarelli and Matt Fisher.

Coach Brennan feels, "We are without a doubt, the most improved team in the country in any division. Last year we didn't qualify anyone for nationals and this year we've qualified eight women and seven men."

### '79 GOLD TRANS AM

T-top, AM/FM/Cassette, Air Conditioner, Tilt Steering, 4-Speed, Special Handling Package, High Performance Package, Tinted Windows.

**\$6,900**

Call:

Days: 876-2483  
Nights: 961-0251

## LEARN BARTENDING

and work your way through school, either full or part time, with the opportunity to work full time summers. A career you can use for life.

Call 933-2193  
for more  
information

Bud Powles  
Manager



Set your  
own hours

Male or  
Female

### Florida School of Bartending

2410 E. Busch Blvd. Suite 209 — B. Blvd. Plaza Bldg.  
933-2193 Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. M-F

## Rifle Team Ceases Fire

By BLAKE GRAY  
Minaret Staff Writer

UT's rifle team finished their season two weeks ago with a respectable showing in the Mardi Gras Invitational Tournament.

"We placed about seventh out of 33 teams," said Team Captain Chris Taylor. "That's a rough guess. We don't have the results yet."

The team's other matches this year were in Tallahassee, where they placed fourth out of 15 teams, and at the University of Miami, where they finished second out of three teams.

"We'd like to enter more matches, but we're limited by funds," said Coach Chuck Beaudry. "One of our problems is the fact that there are only three or four other teams in Florida."

Beaudry is an Army captain and a UT faculty member in the ROTC department.

"When I got to UT, the rifle team needed a coach, so I said okay. I'll be here three years, and I'll probably be coach the whole time."

The squad has eight members, although four make up the first team which represents UT in matches. They are Taylor, Rick Hogrefe, Rick Burns, and Victor Vazquez. Only Taylor is graduating this semester, so the lineup should be almost the same next year.

"Paul Robey and Maureen Coughlin are good freshmen," said Beaudry. "Rick Hogrefe should replace Chris as captain next year."

The rifle range in the ROTC building is open to any interested students Monday through Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.

"Anyone can come and practice," said Beaudry. "We're always looking for additional people."

## Baseball Team Falters Early

By TONY DeSORMIER  
Assistant Editor

If the first portion of the 1980-81 season is to be any indication of things to come, it may be a long year for Coach Pete Mulry's baseball team.

After nine games, the record stands at 2-6, with their only wins coming over St. Leo (a 2-1 come-from-behind win) and Northwest Missouri University.

It's not that the Spartans are playing poorly. In fact, the defense and pitching is stronger, on the whole, than last year.

Rich Mendes, Mark Fleming, Tim Mayhew, and Chuck Dwinell all have pitched well for UT and have gotten strong support from their defensive counterparts.

So what's the problem?

Right now, the offense is stuck in first gear and is causing the Spartans

to stumble as they come out of the blocks this year.

In a couple of games, it looked like the Spartan bats might come to life, but Lady Luck hasn't been kind to the team, as they either ran into a hot-fielding opponent, or a foe happened to be hitting better than they were that night.

To forecast doom so early in the season, wouldn't be fair to Mulry and his team, for there is a considerable amount of talent on the team and needs only time before things come around and the Spartans start winning some ball games.

With only two familiar faces in the line-up this year from last year's team, the Spartans are still getting acquainted with one another, getting used to each other's habits and tendencies on the field.

Once the team gels, there may be a change in fortune for the Spartans and a not-so-promising future for their opponents.

## SUSPENSE THAT REACHES THE HIGHEST RANK.



## BRASS TARGET

Thursday Night — The Pool  
8 p.m. — Proceeds to go to Charity

Sunday Night — Ballroom  
8 p.m. • 50¢



# Τ. Κ. Φ. vs. S. A. E.

## "Build A Busch Mountain '81"

**March 15 at High Noon**

at

**USF's Riverfront Park**  
(5 miles off I 75 on Fletcher)

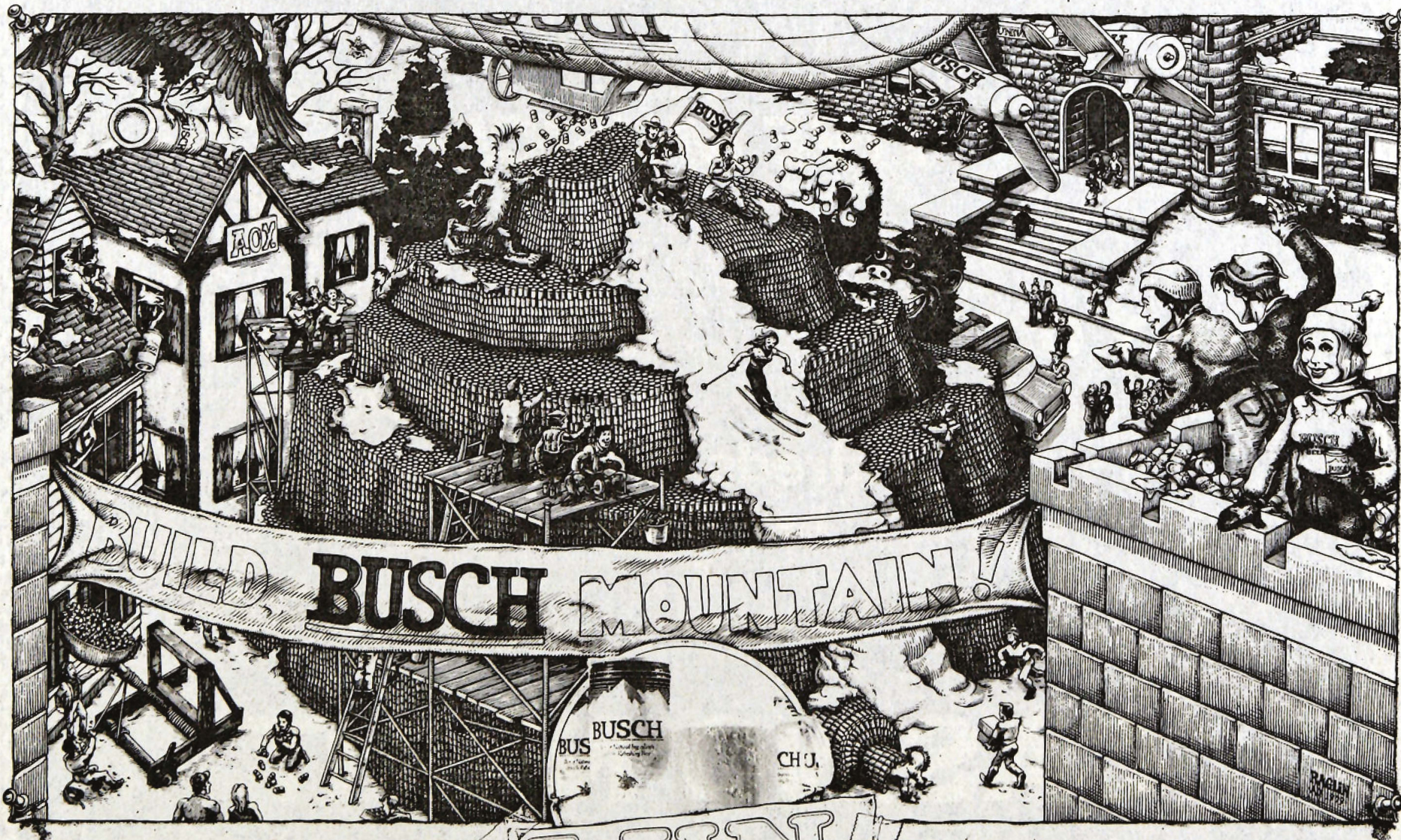


**FREE BUSCH BEER**  
**LIVE MUSIC**

Exhibitions By

The World Famous  
Anheuser-Busch  
Sky Divers

Joey Chitwood's  
Thrill Show



**FIRST PRIZE**  
**\$1,000**

**Sponsored By**  
**Pepin Distributors**



# **HAROLD'S CLUB 1981**

**Where:** Student Union

**When:** Saturday, March 14,  
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

**Cost:** \$2 or *Free Admission with  
Nantucket/Grinder Switch  
Concert Ticket!*

***LIVE MUSIC!***

**B.Y.O.B.**

**Food and Mixers  
Supplied**

**Hundreds of Dollars  
in Prizes!**

## **CASINO NIGHT**

**Sponsored by Student Government**