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Core curriculum changes passed by faculty

By LUCY ROCES
Asst. News Editor

On Sept. 13, the final draft of a new core curriculum was presented to and unanimously passed by the faculty of the University of Tampa, according to Provost Ed Wilde.

The new core curriculum is the culmination of five years of work by the Core Curriculum Committee, according to Wilde. It eliminates the present core separation into "Area A, B, and C," and, the committee feels, presents a clearer and more functional outline for the course of study that students at UT should pursue. The Core Curriculum Components are: Academic Skills; Natural Science; Humanities/Fine Arts; Social Science; and Interdisciplinary.

The Academic Skills Component requires that students take Composition and Rhetoric I and II, College Algebra or higher, and Introduction to Computers or higher; a total of 15 hours.

In the Natural Science Component, students are required to take a minimum of six hours total in one biological and one physical or chemical science. One of these courses taken to fulfill the Science Component must be a laboratory course.

A minimum of 11 hours must be completed in the Humanities/Fine Arts Component. The courses may be from any of the following disciplines: English, Philosophy, Religion, Foreign Languages, Art, Music, Speech, Drama, and Writing

courses that have been outlined in the present catalogue.

The Social Science Component is composed of a minimum of 11 hours in: History, Psychology, Sociology, Economics, Geography, Political Science, Urban Studies, and Criminology and Social Work courses designated in the present catalogue.

A minimum of five different interdisciplinary courses will be offered every semester for students to choose from to meet the requirements of the Interdisciplinary Studies Component. These courses would combine study in two or more disciplines. All interdisciplinary courses will be upper level (300 or 400) and transfer students will not be exempt from taking them. The following lists possible topics: Energy Issues, Technological Issues, and Third World Issues. A minimum of four hours must be taken and two courses will be required: Ethical and Political Issues and International Issues.

A minimum of 47 hours comprise the Core Curriculum Components. The new Core Curriculum also outlines five Core Curriculum Restrictions:

1. Courses in a student's major area cannot be used to satisfy any core requirements.
2. Courses taken to fulfill the requirements in the Humanities/Fine Arts and Social Science Components must be selected from at least two different disciplines.
3. Only those "special" Interse-

sion and Summer Sessions courses and Honors courses approved for inclusion in the Core may be taken to fulfill Core requirements.

4. A maximum of four credit hours in studio/performance-oriented courses may apply toward the Humanities/Fine Arts components.
5. At least one course taken to fulfill the requirements in the Core must deal either in a direct or a comparative way with contemporary non-western and/or third world concerns.

Examples of courses which would meet the fifth requirement are given below:

- ENG 229 CTL: Contemporary African and Third World Literature
ENG 312 Contemporary World Literature
HIS 307 Modern Far East
HIS 313 Latin America
PSC 241 Comparative Politics: Communist Systems
SOC 226 Third World Development
REL 217 Eastern Thought

Provost Ed Wilde views the new Core Curriculum as a "clear strengthening of liberal arts." The addition of computer science as a requirement is a "step upward," according to Wilde, as "computers will be with us now and forever more." Wilde also stated the importance of a proposed Third World course because of the fact that the "majority of the population is

comprised of Third World nations. Students must become more aware of them." Wilde supports the Interdisciplinary Studies Component as its courses are broader and integrated. "Politics and ethics relate the value dimension of life."

Other proposed courses that students in their junior and senior year would be required to complete include courses dealing with ecology, environmental concern, and the impact of technology on everyday life. "A person ought to realize how the environment is being changed, how his choices are magnified, and how these changes affect values," said Wilde.

The proposals, according to Wilde, will be beneficial to students and the faculty. "They are very valuable features to the new Core Curriculum. I want to encourage the faculty to develop these courses."

"It (the decision of the faculty) is a very good moment for the faculty and a very positive thing for the institution," Wilde said. "It is a strengthening of the core. Students can now handle the demands because the quality of the students and faculty is improving."

Wilde stressed the point that the new curriculum will have no effect on students currently enrolled at UT. The new Core Curriculum goes into effect in the Fall of 1984 and only incoming students will be expected to meet its requirements.

UT due for 10-year accreditation check-up

By JODY GROMBACH
Editor

The 1983-84 academic year marks the due date for the University of Tampa's 10-year check-up by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), the accreditation body for public and private higher education in the South and parts of the Southwest.

Every 10 years since 1963 the University has been asked to conduct a self-study to verify "the extent to

which (the university) is actually meeting its near-term and far-term goals" in relation to the University's mission, as stated in the SACS's overview of the reaccreditation process.

According to UT Provost Ed Wilde, the University's near-term and far-term goals are contained in Master Plan I, "a five year plan . . . a five-year goal . . . financially a 20-year facility."

"A revision of this five-year plan is in process at this point," he said.

The University must have:

- ✓ a clearly-defined purpose*
- ✓ a governing board (encompassing trustees as well as administration) which designs and implements policy, and oversees implementation of financial resources
- ✓ an educational program which is clearly related to its purpose
- ✓ the adequacy of financial resources in relation to its basic purpose, its educational program, and its enrollment
- ✓ a competent faculty to ensure effectiveness of the total educational program
- ✓ student services related to its purpose and enabling students to develop self-reliance and responsible behavior

- ✓ physical resources to accommodate its programs and activities
- ✓ the resources necessary to conduct any "special activities programs," while insuring that these programs reflect their stated objectives and complement the educational purpose of the institution
- ✓ the curricula and resources necessary to provide programs on a graduate level, if applicable
- ✓ policies to insure that research conducted by faculty conforms to the stated purpose of the institution, an appropriate balance between research and instruction, and a guarantee of control of the administration of research projects by the institution.

—from the SACS overview, as compiled by James Drake

Reaccreditation checklist

Wilde stated that "constant goals" of the University include "improvement in the quality of both the student body and the faculty."

Directing the self-study process, with these goals in mind, is the "steering committee," appointed by the president of the university after recommendations by the provost and consisting primarily of faculty members, with the administration serving on an ex officio basis.

The steering committee has a dual purpose: to oversee the preparation of the self-study document, and to form "principal committees" to gather and interpret data affecting reaccreditation standards.

Because all aspects of the University are involved in the reaccreditation process, the self-study document must contain data from all constituencies, including faculty, administration, support staff, alumni, trustees, and students.

This data, obtained through detailed questionnaires designed to yield

specific information, is then reviewed in terms of the 11 standards of accreditation as defined by the Commission on Colleges, in which SACS participates as a regional accrediting agency.

After reviewing the data and answering questions pertaining to these standards, the committee must offer a narrative explanation of its findings, including an evaluation of the degree to which UT meets these standards. Based on these conclusions, the committee must make recommendations for improvements, and a five-year projection of UT's expected progress.

Basically, SACS wants to know "who established each aspect of the University, when it was established, and in how many publications that information is promulgated," said James Drake, assistant provost at the University and chairman of this year's steering committee. "Then they ask:

See **CHECK-UP**, page 3

The Minaret Receives 'First Place' Award For Second Consecutive Year

The Minaret has received 'First Place' award for the second consecutive year.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA) recently awarded The Minaret a First Place rating, further emphasizing the paper's position among top college papers in the nation.

The Minaret scored highly in areas of Writing, Design, and Coverage, receiving a total score of 918 out of a possible 1,000 points.

Carnegie Foundation underscores UT mission

For the third year, UT students view as part of the syllabus for English 101 a videotape by author, teacher, and lecturer Dr. Leo Buscaglia entitled "What Is Essential Is Invisible to the Eye."

Toward the end of the tape, Buscaglia describes a "voluntarily mandatory" requirement in his Seminar on Love course at the University of Southern California: that his students devote 30 hours during the semester to service to other people. He then concludes his talk with the line toward which the 90-minute tape had been leading: "Life is God's gift to you. How you live your life is your gift to God."

In view of Buscaglia's remark, the Carnegie Foundation is to be especially congratulated for the recommendation — included in the report it released last week based on a \$1 million, 30-month study of American high schools — that 120 hours of community service be a requirement for high school graduation.

Compelled charity may not in fact be true charity; however, the recommendation underscores the conclusion of our own mission statement where UT's mission is described in part as to instill in students "a sense of obligation to participate and to lead in providing service to humanity." Although we have had our moments of difference with the mission statement and its interpretation, we have always admired its closing sentence.

Ours has often been disparaged as the "Me Generation." We welcome the label, so long as it is understood to mean that ours is an age group committed to being people who seek to become all the person we are capable of being. Such people are not mired in self-absorption. Rather, they seek ways to promote human happiness and leave their world a better place.

So, we trust that UT students will be pleased to know that in Director of Student Activities Linda Voegel's office are two loose-leaf notebooks bulging with pages describing opportunities for them to offer volunteer service in Hillsborough County.

Among the 120 agencies listed in those notebooks are mental health agencies, child care centers, services for the deaf and the blind, fine arts associations, correctional facilities, religious counseling services, big brothers and sisters programs, and many more.

Leo Buscaglia, the Carnegie Foundation, the board of trustees, and **The Minaret** agree that our own life takes on more meaning when we use it to help our fellow man.

'Energy management' affects everyone

Bills, bills, and more bills. Public utility rates climb while natural resources falter. The University of Tampa alone paid close to \$82,000 in water bills last year, and about \$76,000 for gas, according to Director of Financial Management Dave Devine.

Can any of these massive expenditures be softened? Most likely, with some help from the UT community. If every student, faculty and staff member, and administrator on this campus made one of their goals for this year "conscientiousness," just imagine the funds we could save.

And it wouldn't be difficult: turning off faucets, lights, air conditioners and heaters in the buildings more frequently than usual would add up nicely.

One particular area of the UT community with considerable influence on our energy usage is residence life. Recent problems in strenuous electricity requirements for Spartan Arms and Rivershore Tower have caused some grumbling among residents. According to Jan Jardieu, director of Residence Life and Housing, part of the problem can be attributed to the age of our campus buildings.

She said because the halls are not gauged by individual meters, the amount each building is costing UT cannot be easily determined. Depending on the development of our Master Campus Plan, residence halls could be "rewired" individually, and new halls built would certainly be better equipped, according to Jardieu.

In the meantime, resident students are largely to blame for wasting energy. Room inspections have shown, according to Jardieu, students leaving their air conditioners and heaters on when they're not in the room, and using them excessively beyond the change of seasons in Florida, when opening or closing windows would be sufficient. In addition, resident students have been known to leave their doors open while running their units, thereby attempting to service their entire hallway.

Lights and stereos are other victims of abuse. Unless knobs and switches are suddenly being constructed of unusually heavy materials, there is no excuse for leaving them on while in classes or out for the evening — except laziness.

"Well, they're not MY bills," might be a thought fostered in the minds of all students. And indeed it is tempting to be extravagant when no windowed envelopes appear in your p.o. box. But in fact, 85 percent of UT revenue used to pay utility bills comes directly from tuition, according to Devine. (This excludes self-supporting auxiliary operations, such as Follett's Campus Store and the Rat.)

Specifications are being drawn up to improve "energy management" at UT, according to Director of Plant Management Earl Eaton. He said he would like to have an energy manager assigned to each university building to check on utilities such as lights and air conditioners. Eventually, he is hoping to obtain a computerized system which would scan buildings to automatically shut off such currents. Regarding such facilities as a gymnasium, the system would be programmed with a schedule of weekly events, and regulate the power accordingly.

Aside from the obvious financial benefits of conservation on campus, there is an issue of public awareness at stake here. Are the young executives, artists, computer programmers, educators and scientists of tomorrow going to continue their careless habits when they settle in the midst of the "real world's" dwindling resources?

Technology is visibly striving toward developing more efficient fuel sources. Meanwhile, with a minimum of everyday effort, we can know we have done the best we can with what has been given to us.

Beware the lost weekend

Now that nearly a month of classes has gone by, I feel it is time to refresh the memories of those who know, and warn those who don't, about the dangers of the lost weekend.

The lost weekend invariably strikes about a month and a half into the school year on that weekend that you swear you will make up all the work you've missed because of the past seven weekends. Five chapters of invertebrate zoology, a two-week overdue literature paper, and studying your girlfriend's notes from that unknown eight a.m. class for a test on

water Beach to watch the sun rise for an hour-and-a-half before you realize it's come up behind you. As you start hitching back to Tampa, you notice the headlines on the Sunday paper in a newspaper rack and wonder if you are the only person who doesn't know about the earthquake that sank California or where your shirt is. You finally get picked-up by a middle-aged woman who asks every question imaginable and you know is a spy for your girlfriend and mother.

You walk into your room at 10:30 and wake up to a cheer from roomie



Satire

Christopher Haggblom

Monday.

The first sign appears Thursday night when you go to bed early — 2 a.m. at the latest — vowing to make your eight o'clock class for the second time in three weeks. At 11:45 a.m., you are awakened by your roommate's alarm. There's a worn note barely stuck to the door saying that anyone looking for him should try the pool.

Now that you're well rested, you figure it would be a good time to hit the books. They always say you can study better in the morning. You actually notice how much dust can accumulate in a few short weeks before you realize that you can't study on an empty stomach.

A trip to the cafeteria is in order, but, not more than half way there, you are met by four friends with an incredible craving for pizza. You think: what's a coupla hours? I got all weekend to study. Besides, you could go for a few slices.

Three-and-a-half hours and twelve pitchers later, someone remembers hearing about a new drinking establishment's happy hours and you figure: what's a few more hours gonna do? At 9:30, you arrive back at your room just as your roommate is leaving for the campus-wide party. "Theresaleez tamora," you mumble cryptically.

The next thing you can clearly remember — everything else has a hazy aura — is standing on Clear-

and company as the Dolphins score on the opening kick-off. They give you a few beers to take care of your head and by the end of the game you've completely forgotten that the library even existed.

The final stage of the weekend is reached when you are awakened at 2:30 Monday afternoon by your girlfriend who tells you that you have failed your mystery class and demands to know where you were all weekend. Naturally, you mix her a drink, a double for yourself, and explain how you were up late each night studying and must have slept through your alarm. So much for *that* bimester.

The Minaret



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

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Ain't it a shame . . .

The University of Tampa community may see the downfall of the minarets yet, if plans for much-needed repairs continue to collapse.

Photo by Rob Bovarnick



Campus Clips

Compiled from wire services

Zoning laws limiting the number of unrelated persons that can occupy a residence don't violate the privacy of tenants, a Florida district appeals court ruled recently. A Gainesville landlord deliberately violated that city's zoning law to challenge its constitutionality. She claimed the law forced landlords to spy on tenants, and discriminated against students who would quadruple in rental units to save money.

Slam Dancing has been slammed by University of Minnesota officials. Student Activities Coordinator Carl Nelson ordered recently that bands which attract slam dancers will not be booked on campus. That decision came after several people were injured during a Dead Kennedys' concert, and is designed to protect the university from legal liability. Some student leaders are upset the policy was enacted without their input.

University of Texas re-programmed its video games to let students shoot down Russian fighters over Sakhalin Island. The University Arcade's games now demand an apology from Andropov if students lose in "Joust," and lets players shoot at "aggressive Soviet ships" in "Stargate." It's a way to "get our two cents in," says co-owner Todd Bowe.

One college guide won't be found on some college bookstore shelves. "Conquering College Life: How to be a Winner at College" advises students *not* to buy supplies at a campus bookstore, since such stores "will surely hike up (their) prices when the students arrive." One angry bookstore manager, from Virginia Tech, returned all copies of the book to the publisher, Simon and Schuster. In its newsletter, the National Association of College Stores advises other stores to display the books, but with a disclaimer warning against this and other possible inaccuracies.

The first college for dyslectic students is being set up on the campus of the now-defunct Windham College in Putney, Vt. The federal Education Department recently accepted the Landmark School's bid to establish a three-year junior college for dyslectic students. The school could open as early as next fall.

Teddy Bears turn up in four-fifths of all college dormitories, says a leading bear manufacturer. In a survey, students said teddy bears helped ease anxieties caused by such horrors as the subjunctive tense or calculus. There was no explanation of how students without bears get by.

A student who allegedly cheated, and was suspended from the University of Michigan, has filed a \$10,000 lawsuit against the school, claiming he didn't get a fair trial. Christopher Jaksa claims the UM Academic Judiciary Board refused his right to an attorney and never explained why he was suspended for a term. Jaksa confessed to cheating on a statistics exam.

Check-up

Continued from page 1

'Is what we say what we're actually doing and does it measure up to national standards?'

All of this information is compiled in the self-study document to be submitted to SACS by March 1, 1985.

Once the document is received and reviewed, SACS appoints a "reaffirmation team," consisting of faculty and administration from other colleges and universities in the South and Southwest, who will visit UT for four days in April or May of 1985.

The team will deliver a preliminary oral report of its findings and recommendations before leaving campus, followed by an extensive written report either reaffirming or denying accreditation.

Wilde feels there is "no question of (UT) being reaccredited."

"Take a look at UT (10 years ago) and UT now; there has been an incredible amount of progress in such a short period of time," he said.

According to Wilde, SACS criticized UT 10 years ago for lacking a "clearly-defined purpose," resulting in the subsequent implementation of the University Mission Statement as passed by the Board of Trustees in 1979.

"Inspired by belief in God, respect for human dignity, and love of freedom, and desiring that this university be a distinguished independent institution of higher learning, the Board of Trustees hereby establishes the mission of the University of Tampa to be the education of students by helping them develop a personal integration of intellectual, moral, and practical knowledge which will assist them in becoming productive, responsible, self-reliant, and free persons."

To this end, the university will endeavor to provide excellence in all its programs, with the aim of developing students who possess an appreciation for rational and disciplined thought as well as a sense of obligation to participate and to lead in providing service to humanity."

"UT was not a competitive institution 10 years ago," said Wilde. "Faculty salaries ranked in the lower 10 percent in the U.S. and the faculty role in university governance was minimal."

"The student body was not selective; UT had an 'open door' policy. There was no Director of Admissions."

"UT's dominant feature was the football program; fundraising outside football was incidental."

Drake agreed that "the two previous visits of SACS (1963-64 and 1973-74) found the University *not* in a position of strength," but said that now, "almost everything" about the University puts UT in "a position of very real strength."

According to Drake, "The quality of (UT's) student profile has increased overwhelmingly in the last five years."

"The strength of the faculty is incredible. Thirty percent (of the faculty) is new since the 1979-80 academic year, and they are all extremely well-credentialed."

According to Wilde, "UT is near the top in terms of the student body. Half of those students attending UT 10 years ago wouldn't be admitted now."

"Faculty salaries are in the 50th percentile nationally now," he said, adding, "Another step in the right direction (for UT) is a 'stronger, more demanding core curriculum.'"

In terms of fundraising, both Wilde and Drake agreed that UT's campaign was nowhere near what it is today. "We went four-fold in seven years," said Wilde. "Fundraising 10 years ago was about \$250,000; last year it was \$1 million."

Drake said the Forward Fund has gone from "a rather small amount of 'soft money' (gifts in kind) to over \$1 million in hard money (checks from donors)."

"We're looking for hard money translated into the increase in the quality of teaching and learning," Drake said. "This is a real plus in terms of accreditation."

Minaret update

Cosmetic paint job cancelled

By DAN SPRINGER
News Editor

The University of Tampa Board of Trustees decided last Thursday that UT's 13 ailing minarets will not be repainted in time for the Super Bowl, to be held at Tampa Stadium in January of 1984, according to UT Provost Ed Wilde.

At the special meeting of the Board, called to determine what is going to be done about the minarets, it was decided that painting the minarets merely for appearance is not possible because of lack of funding, according to university Secretary Jewel Harper.

The million-dollar proposal to completely rebuild the minarets originally contained plans to scrape off the old paint, and give the towers a new coat of paint for cosmetic purposes.

According to university President Richard Cheshire, this would cost about \$50,000, and sometime after this cosmetic work is finished, the peeling and cracking of the paint would begin again.

Harper said the Board felt that since UT does not have the funding for the restoration process, any money that can be raised for the project should be used to better the overall condition of the minarets rather than spending the money on an exterior cosmetic paint job that "could begin to peel by the Super Bowl."

"They (the Board) consider \$50,000 too much to spend on something that will not last," Harper said.

UT has received a state grant of \$50,000, but according to Wilde, this money must be used for restoration, not for cosmetic painting. UT must match this money, that is match the grant money with \$50,000 of its own money.

According to Harper, a special ad hoc committee was appointed by the Chairman of the Board, John Germany, to find funding to restore the minarets, and has been working on the funding problems since the Sept. 13 meeting.

"It is getting everyday attention (by the committee)," said Harper.

ROTC takes to the sky

By BILL FISHER
ROTC Correspondent

Last Tuesday, the ROTC cadets took to the air while participating in the annual chopper ride sponsored by the Military Science Department.

The flights took cadets around downtown Tampa and over the Hillsborough Bay, lasting about 15 minutes each.

The chopper ride is an annual part of ROTC training, coordinated by West Point graduate and Military Science instructor Captain George Kaub. The choppers are part of the Army Aviation Detachment of the Readiness Command at McDill Air Force Base.

"The real purpose," said Kaub, "is to teach the cadets how to properly board and exit the choppers in preparation for future air insertions." Kaub stated that the faculty and coaches were also invited to ride the choppers. "If they (faculty and coaches) believe in the ROTC program, they can guide prospective officers in our direction," he said.



PROFILE

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New career officer joins SCOPE staff

By NEIL STARR
Staff Writer

In a year already marked with many personnel changes, the University of Tampa has hired a full-time career placement officer, James L. Galloway, according to the Student Career Opportunities and Placement Office (SCOPE).

Galloway began his work here at UT this past Monday in the SCOPE office as director of Career Opportunities for UT.

As director, Galloway said he will be working with juniors, seniors, MBAs, and alumni in finding the jobs in a field they want to work and in which they have skills.

He said he would also be working to market the university and graduates in the employment world.

After working for 28 years at Bowling Green (Ohio) State University, where he also earned his BA degree in sociology in 1950, Galloway had planned to move south, and applied for the job when he heard of the opening. He called his position here at UT a "challenge" and said it will be "like starting over again."

The job of placement officer is not new to Galloway, however. According to the Public Affairs office, he had been director of Placement at Bowling Green since 1956.

Public Affairs records show that Galloway has had success at his job. This is evidenced by the fact that twenty of his former assistants are now placement directors at major universities, including Cornell, Ohio Wesleyan, and Ball State.

In addition, records show that he has won the Recruiter's Placement Director of the Year Award, 1971, and the Ohio Placement Director of the Year Award, 1982.

Galloway said it is a "different type of situation" here at UT than it was at Bowling Green. There he worked with thousands of graduates; here he will be working with only a few hundred; but, he said, UT has more offerings here than Bowling Green does.

Galloway said his first task will be to expand the placement program to new and varied employers. He wants more employers to become aware of the caliber of students graduating from UT.

Students will be interviewed by Galloway starting Sept. 27. He said students should stop by the office to pick up the needed forms and to set up an interview.

At the interview, said Galloway, students are counseled as to what skills and resources they have, and to what field they want to work in. Students are told what the job situation is in their field and they are referred to possible employers if anything is available.

He said he also tries to help students make the transition from school



James Galloway, director of Career Opportunities, began his work at UT this past Monday.

Photo by Paul Wilbert

to work. The adjustment to work hours, supervision, the non-use of skills, and politics are all part of the transition. Politics, that is, getting along with those you work with, is vital in getting and keeping a job, he said.

Another task Galloway said he wanted to undertake was the development of an "alumni network." He said this would help alumni who are getting out of the service and who are unemployed or underemployed.

The job market has been poor the last two years, he said, and it will be tough for UT graduates to find jobs in this area. He said this is because of unemployment and because many people are coming south to find jobs they can't find in the north.

Geographic mobility, Galloway said, is important for students. They must be able "to go where the jobs are."

Also important in finding a job, he said, are experience (such as part-time or summer work), grades, courses taken, and leadership ability. Employers do look at a student's background to see what type of person they may hire.

He said school is a big investment for students, and they should not waste their money by not doing the things that will help them find a job after graduating. He also warns students to set realistic goals, and not to expect to be hired as the president of a company right away.

He said "it behooves any graduating senior to get in here (his office) as soon as possible." Students should not "wait until the last minute," he commented.

UT secures NCR donation

By NEIL STARR
Staff Writer

In the ongoing endeavor to increase its computer science program, the University of Tampa has secured a donation of five decision-maker microprocessors and two printers from the National Cash Register Corporation, according to UT Provost Ed Wilde.

The hardware may be used along with the new TOWER system when it is ready, Wilde said.

According to Dr. Clayton Long, professor of computer science, the system might not be ready until the summer of 1984. Right now the system is being tested by Long in his office.

Until the system is ready, the decision-makers will be used by themselves, as they are "intelligent" terminals and can run by their own central processing unit, said Long.

Both the decision-makers and the TOWER system are capable of handling BASIC, FORTRAN, and COBOL computer languages, said Long.

In addition, he said the decision-makers can be programmed in 108 different languages, including English, Spanish, Finnish, and "English English" (British). The TOWER system can only use English in its programming.

Wilde estimated the value of the donation at \$20,000. With the \$10,000 gift from last year's senior class, he said, about \$15,000 will be needed to complete the "micro-system."

With the UT computer science program "growing so fast," Wilde said, the donation and gift will "help someone coming along" in the computer field.

He said the new system will provide a "substantial improvement in the computer capability of the university" and will be "a nice step forward for our students."

The system will allow students more computer time, he said, and will relieve them of many of the hassles encountered with the present systems.

Delo alarms out last week

By NEIL STARR
Staff Writer

Last Monday night, the University of Tampa Police Department had to evacuate Delo Hall when a bomb threat was called in to the front desk, according to UTPD. The evacuation took place without any fire alarms.

Delo Hall did not have an alarm system for almost a week, from Wednesday, Sept. 14, to Tuesday night, Sept. 20, said UT Police Chief Linda Hicks.

According to a report filed by Andre M. Walker, a fire marshal inspector, the alarm was "inoperable" in Delo. The report, made after a fire drill on Tuesday, Sept. 13 stated that the residents were cooperative, but that the alarm did not work when it was pulled "several times."

That night, a UTPD officer tried the alarm again and found it not working, said Delo Hall Director Mary Joy Casale. The officer then checked the transformer for the alarm and found it to be turned off. He switched it on and tested the alarms on each floor.

They were working at that time, she said.

Casale said there was a fire drill scheduled for Wednesday night, Sept. 14, but that it never took place because the alarm was not working.

Hicks said the transformer was checked on Thursday and needed to be replaced.

A new transformer was installed on Monday, Sept. 19, but the system still did not work because of a short in the wiring, said Hicks.

The problem was corrected and the system was working properly by last Tuesday night.

During the period the alarms were not working, police personnel were constantly patrolling the halls of Delo to insure safety, Hicks said.

"It's really unfortunate there was such a delay," said Fernando Salles, a Delo Resident Advisor, "... the alarm should have been fixed the first day it was reported broken for the safety and security of the residents of Delo Hall."

Editor's note: As of Wednesday, the fire alarms in Delo Hall were still not functioning.

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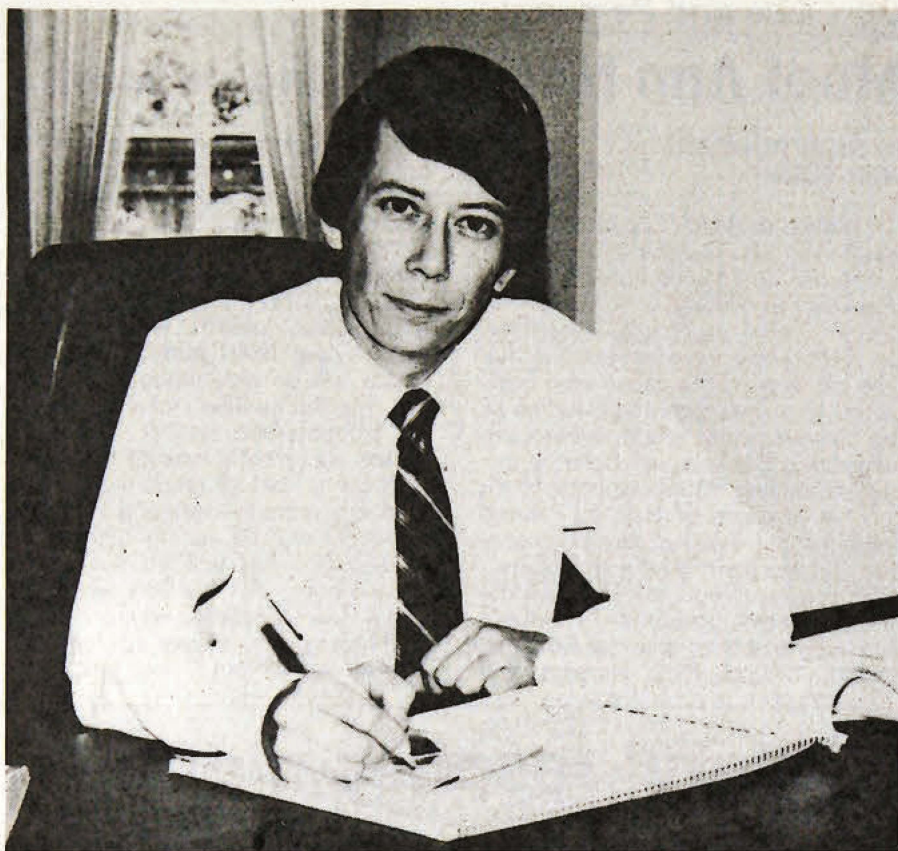
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Former UT Assistant Director of Financial Management Dave Devine has been promoted to director for financial management. Devine, a member of UT's financial department since 1978, will replace Arthur Ramm, who is now the UT assistant to the vice president for business and finance, for budgeting and risk management.

Photo by Paul Willbert

Morrisons revamps management

By KIP DEBELLEVUE
Staff Writer

Ray Frysz, former director of food services at the University of Tampa, resigned Friday, Sept. 9 for "personal reasons," according to Paul Norris, Tampa district manager for Morrisons Inc., UT's food service.

According to Dorothy Shoults, assistant manager for Morrisons, "It was Ray's decision to resign." She said Morrisons has since brought in extra management to help with the transition.

According to Shoults, David Reed, a Morrisons manager from Texas, will

be replacing Frysz, "working closely with the University to give good quality food service."

* * * * *

Liz Hildenstein, former manager of The University of Tampa Rathskeller, was fired Thursday, Sept. 1 due to "cash mismanagement," according to former director of food services, Ray Frysz.

Hildenstein told Minaret reporters she could not comment at this time, because of a "pending lawsuit."

Replacing Hildenstein as manager of The Rat is Joe Zaleski, a former employee of the Bahia Beach Island Resort in Ruskin, Fla.

Dog assailant committed

Staff Report

The man charged with injury to former University of Tampa police dog, "Sgt. Belker," has been remanded to the Florida State Mental Hospital at Chattahoochee following a court disposition handed down by Hillsborough Circuit Judge Harry Lee Coe III on Sept. 9, according to a recent article in the **The Tampa Tribune**.

Coe determined that Ollie William Cannada is incompetent to stand trial at this time. It is expected that he was sent to the hospital for at least 30 days.

According to the Tribune article, in an affidavit filed with Cannada's arrest April 5, Sgt. Karen Holbolth of the UT Police Department said she had confronted Cannada in the park-

ing lot behind the pool, and asked him to leave school property.

Cannada then punched Holbolth in the chest, and, as Belker attacked, Cannada grabbed the dog by his choke collar and lifted him over his head, swinging him several times in an arch and crashing the dog on the concrete parking medians.

After giving chase and arresting Cannada, Holbolth returned to find Belker injured and dazed under a bush. Although no bones were broken, the dog suffered serious neurological damage and had to be retired.

The article stated that, in addition to injury to a police dog, Cannada has been charged with resisting arrest with violence, battery on a law enforcement officer, and trespassing.

Women's Health Care Clinic receives new gynecologist

By TRACEY TUCKER
Staff Writer

The Women's Health Care Clinic at the University of Tampa will be under the direction of a new gynecologist this year, Dr. George Tosky.

Tosky is in his last year of medical school at the University of South Florida, and is currently the Chief Resident of the Obstetrics and Gynecology (Ob/Gyn) Department at Tampa General Hospital.

Last year's gynecologist, Dr. Deborah Trehy, left UT to open her own practice in Tampa. Her new office is located at 7819 N. Dale Mabry Hwy., Suite 108.

According to Laurel Stewart, director of the Health Center, each year there will be a new gynecologist.

Stewart hopes that the Chief Resident of the Ob/Gyn Department at Tampa General will serve as UT's gynecologist each year.

The Women's Health Care Clinic is open to all interested students. To set up an appointment to be examined by Tosky, a student must first attend an hour long counseling session. Both women and men may attend this question and answer session led by Nurse Judy Nicol and Tosky.

The session meets every Tuesday from 3-4 p.m. in Delo 110. Clinic hours are on Tuesdays from 5-7 p.m. in the Health Center, Delo 204.

"Every girl should have a test for Gonorrhea and a PAP smear and breast examination at least once a year," concluded Stewart.

Sewer repairs delayed

By BILLY SHREWSBURY
Staff Writer

The \$8 million project designed to replace part of Tampa's thirty-five-year-old sewage interceptor system, originally scheduled for completion in May, will not be finished until November, according to Earl Eaton, director of Plant Management.

The replacement project became necessary when sewer gases eroded the tops of the old pipes, causing cave-ins in some areas, according to Howard Currans of the Tampa Sanitation District. Currans said the old system is being replaced by a 60-inch plastic-lined system that should last indefinitely.

According to Currans, the cost of this system is \$7.5 million, plus another \$500,000 in design cost. He says the work on the University of Tampa campus alone is being done at a cost of almost \$1.3 million.

According to Eaton, the on-campus section of the work extends through the field of Pepin/Rood Stadium, as well as Brevard, and A and B streets. Eaton says the work has been interrupted by rain, and that there are still daily cave-ins by the river that must be cleaned out.

When work on the 60-inch system is completed in November, Eaton says work will begin on a 10-inch system to hook the University up to the city's new system. This system will go through the south side of the parking lot north of the pool, between the Computer Center and the Fine Arts complex, he said.

The work on campus will be going on for several more months, but Currans expressed his apologies to the students, faculty, and staff of UT, and said the city is working closely with University officials in this project. "Bear with us," he said.

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Work study 'vital link'

By NEIL STARR
Staff Writer

"Vital . . . The missing link in the chain." These are just two ways that Director of Student Employment Willi Cunningham describes College Work Study students.

Everyone has probably heard of College Work Study (CWS), but many people don't really know what it is, or how to get involved.

CWS is a need-based government program. It is offered to students through the school's Financial Aid Office as part of a financial aid package, according to Cunningham.

She said CWS, and all other need-based financial aid, must be applied for yearly. In late November, students are notified by the Financial Aid Office to pick up the necessary forms, particularly the Family Financial Statement (FFS). The FFS is a need-analysis form used to determine financial need.

The FFS should be filled out after January 1. It should then be mailed to the need-analysis processor. Cunningham said the forms should be mailed by the first week of February to make sure it is received by the mid-March priority deadline. Beating this deadline will assure the student of being *considered* for aid, she said.

The need-analysis processor determines the amount of need a student is eligible for using the financial information on the FFS, as well as the cost of attending the University of Tampa as determined by UT. The amount of need is then forwarded to the FA office in the form of a need-analysis report, according to Cunningham.

The Financial Aid Office then makes up an aid package for the student. This package may include such forms of aid as a UT grant, a National Direct Student Loan, a Pell Grant, and CWS.

Cunningham said the student is then notified as to the types and amount of aid, if any, he is eligible for. If he is eligible for, and accepts, CWS, he *must* fill out the CWS infor-

mation card that he receives at the Financial Aid Office. This card helps in locating a suitable job for him.

Application and notification procedures are completed in the spring of each year.

In the fall, the Student Career Opportunities and Employment (SCOPE) Office (room 447, Plant Hall), uses the first two days of classes to set up "priority interviews." Cunningham, who is in charge of placing CWS students, talks to each student and sets up a job interview for him/her.

After the interview, the student *must* return to the SCOPE office, said Cunningham. If the student was hired, he must fill out the proper forms in order to get paid. If the student was not hired, another interview will be set up. Cunningham emphasizes that a job will be found for every student who receives CWS and wants to work.

Under CWS, students may earn up to \$500 each semester. They earn minimum wage and average 11 1/2 hours per week. Twenty hours in one week is the maximum students may work. Students cannot work during their scheduled class time. This includes any day off from a class a student may have, according to Cunningham.

CWS is very important for both the student and the departments the students work in, Cunningham said.

By running errands, covering for breaks, manning the phones, and typing up memos, she said the students free the department personnel from such tasks.

Cunningham said the students are the ones that "keep offices running smoothly."

What might be even more important is that CWS can help determine a student's career selection and give them work experience in that career field, said Cunningham. She used herself as an example, saying that her CWS job in the Financial Aid Office of Hillsborough Community College helped her determine what she wanted to do for a career.

Up Close and Personal

Meet Ann Morris, nursing director

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

"Thrilled to death," is Ann Morris' reaction to her new full time position as interim director of nursing at the University of Tampa.

Morris, who taught at UT part-time last year while working another full time job, is a Tampa native who completed her undergraduate studies at the University of Florida, where she received a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. Morris went on to receive a Masters of Science degree specializing in medical surgical procedures at Northern Illinois University.

Before coming to UT, Morris formerly held positions in Patient Care Coordination, Nursing Administration, Critical Care Nursing and

general nursing. Morris, who is now a full time faculty member, stated that she came to UT because of its collegiate reputation.

The nursing program which she currently oversees was started in January, 1982. It has experienced tremendous growth and now includes over 300 students, five of which will be graduating in December. Her duties now include counseling students and setting up classes. Morris is currently looking for a new director to start in January of 1984.

Morris, who is expecting a baby in January, will be taking a leave of absence, but she will return after her baby is born. "UT is a very nice place and a very stimulating environment," said Morris, who enjoys teaching and plans to remain at UT for a long time.

'Victory' rescues nightlife

By DARRYL WISHARD
Staff Writer

On any late afternoon in downtown Tampa, the lights are dimmed, the offices are locked, and the time has arrived to abandon the paperwork and head home for a relaxing evening. After 5 p.m., downtown becomes no more than the skeletal remains of empty office buildings, closed banks, and locked shops.

Will the city win the fight against nightlife boredom? If you look closely, victory is within sight, in the form of The London Victory Club.

The London Victory Club, which is located on the corner of Cass and Franklin Streets in downtown Tampa, just may be the answer to the lack of night life. The club is within easy walking distance of the University of Tampa campus.

The London Victory Club has been

open for three months, under the ownership of Warren and Delores Browne. The design and structure of the club can be classified as nothing less than unique. As one enters the club, the flavor of an old English pub blends indistinguishably with the modern flare of a techni-pop dance floor and sound system. Old-style gas lights hover above the dance floor in the form of a large, spiraling chandelier. Within the same room is one of the largest, most elaborate lighting systems in the Bay area.

While moving to the music, some dancers may become startled when a flying saucer or balloon-filled cage, each suspended from the ceiling, suddenly creeps toward the center of the dance floor. Inside these objects are "skydancers" wearing attire which reflect either old English or modern fashions.

Continued on page 8

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What's Happening Concerts

Sept. 24 - Kilimanjaro, Columbia Restaurant, 8 and 10 p.m.
 Sept. 25 - B. J. Thomas, Lakeland Civic Center Theatre, 8 p.m.
 Sept. 28 - Stevie Ray Vaughn, Mr. T's Club 19, 8 p.m.
 Sept. 30 - Al Jarreau, Bayfront Center, 8 p.m.

Theater

Sept. 17 - Oct. 2 - "Of Mice and Men," Falk Theatre, 247-2684.
 Sept. 16 - Oct. 9 - "Children of a Lesser God" - the Cuban Club, Fri. through Sun. at 8 p.m.
 Sept. 25 - Maria Howey, Soprano, Ballroom, 4 p.m.
 Sept. 24 - Tampa Bay Sports and Recreation Show, Curtis Hixon Convention Hall, 9 a.m.

Film

Sept. 23 - *Stardust Memories*, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.*
 Sept. 24 - *Tess*, Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.*
 Sept. 25 - *Rubens*, The Tampa Museum, 3 p.m.
 Sept. 25 - *Giant*, The Tampa Theatre, 7 p.m.*
 Sept. 28 - *Pennies from Heaven*, The Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.*
 Sept. 29 - *A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy*, The Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.*

*\$3.50 for September membership

Of Mice and Men 'comes to life' on stage

By MELANIE MINER
Staff Writer

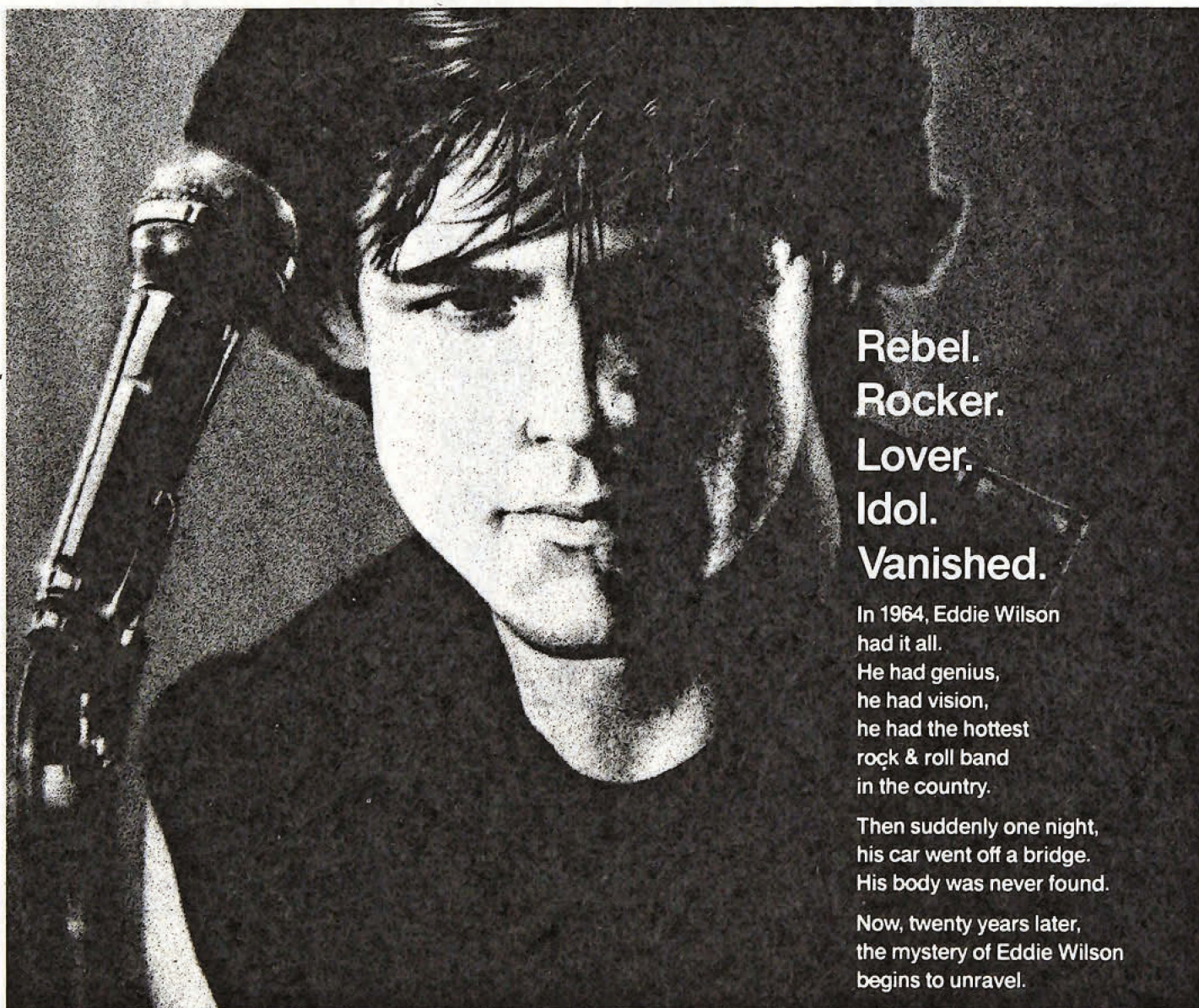
For those of you who have not seen the play, *Of Mice and Men*, I highly recommend you do. The Tampa Players in their 1983-84 season opener have an excellent production. The pages of John Steinbeck's book came to life for a half-full theater at the Saturday night performance. The audience consisted of mostly adults, yet disappointingly, few of them were students.

The director, Bill Lebach along with his staff, should be given a round of applause. Humorous lines came off well; the change of scenery went smoothly, and the music added a special touch. Both the scenery and the lighting were simple yet served their purpose.

Dennis Duggan's portrayal of Lennie was strengthened by his dumb laugh, that, when appropriately inter-

jected, evoked a chuckle from the audience. Steven DuMouchel displayed superb emotions and was poised in his interpretation of Lennie's companion George. Leroy Mitchell was convincing as the stereotyped farm hand Crooks, with his use of slang and slumped posture. The only female character, Shaun Padgett, dramatized the sleazy wife of Curly with an air of snobbish confidence. The remaining cast was supportive, never stepping on anyone else's lines. They played their roles appropriately, without any undue characterization focusing the audience's attention on the main characters.

Of Mice and Men is a compelling story captured beautifully by the cast of the Tampa Players. It will run through Oct. 2, at Falk Theater. Tickets are available at the box office at \$8 reserved and \$4.50 with a student I.D.



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Junior Achievement

College students advise small businesses

By JACKIE HENRY
Asst. Features Editor

Are you anxious to test your management skills while still in school? Or work with experienced business executives and gain valuable contacts? Would you like the opportunity to strengthen decision-making, leadership, and human relations skills in a real business setting? If so, Junior Achievement is for you.

For the past 60 years, students have had the opportunity to discover what part of business appeals most to them through participation in Junior Achievement (JA), a non-profit organization founded in 1919 to prepare young people to take their place in American Business.

According to John Weil, executive director for Junior Achievement of Greater Tampa, Inc., high school students, guided by college students serving as "associate advisors" and representatives of the business community, form small businesses and follow them through all aspects of business life, from capitalization to liquidation.

Currently the JA, which was established in Tampa in 1973, is servicing 3,000 students in the Bay area, whose businesses offer services or inexpensive consumer related products. According to Weil, these include all public, Jesuit, Berkeley, and Tampa Catholic schools.

"There are about 15 schools in the area involved who make anything from fuzzy-wuzzy pens and pen holders to parking meter stands," said Weil, "with a price range of three to six dollars."

The program enables students to experience all aspects of operating a business, including quality control, production, marketing, sales, finance, banking, and even board meetings. Each business is financed through the investments of various

The program enables students to experience all aspects of operating a business.

businesses in the community who buy stocks from students at four or five dollars a share.

The JA program offers college students the opportunity to test management skills, work with experienced business executives, and relate what they've learned in the classroom to a real business setting.

"Many businesses now require potential employees to be JA advisors," said Weil, "to get an idea on how the company as a whole operates."

According to Dr. Eugene Dunham, associate professor of finance at the University of Tampa, the JA program will be introduced to UT this second bimester as BUS 410, an independent study offered for three credits.

"In a small way its like being president of your fraternity or sorority," said Dunham, "only you will be getting credit for it."

Although the program starts next bimester, it is not a bimester course. The JA businesses need a certain consistency and dedication within their organization, because it is operated as a business. Therefore, interested students are required to attend meetings one night a week, from October to March, and report back on a monthly basis.

"It's value depends on the en-

thusiasm of the students," said Dunham. "It's an opportunity to gain contacts in a small exposure."

Although it is a 25-week course, expanded over a period of five months, it is not as detailed as other courses are. It requires about 50

"It's an opportunity to gain contacts . . ."

—Dr. Eugene Dunham
associate professor of finance

hours of work, which is equivalent to the number of classroom hours on the semester calendar. "Functionally, it's just another package," said Dunham.

According to Nick Di Salvo, advertising production manager for The Tampa Tribune and a member of

the Tampa Advertising Federation (TAF), the TAF is seeking students who are interested in advertising to set up an advertising agency as part of the JA program.

"These Junior Achievers, who will have to go out and get their own clients, will make ads and come up with advertising campaigns," said Di Salvo, "which is where the UT student comes in. We need those students to help out the high school kids."

Delta Sigma Pi, UT's business fraternity, has adopted the JA program as a national project for the upcoming year. The Creative Communications Club, which is affiliated with the TAF, will also be promoting the project.

All students interested in the Junior Achievement Program should contact Dunham by Monday, Sept. 26.

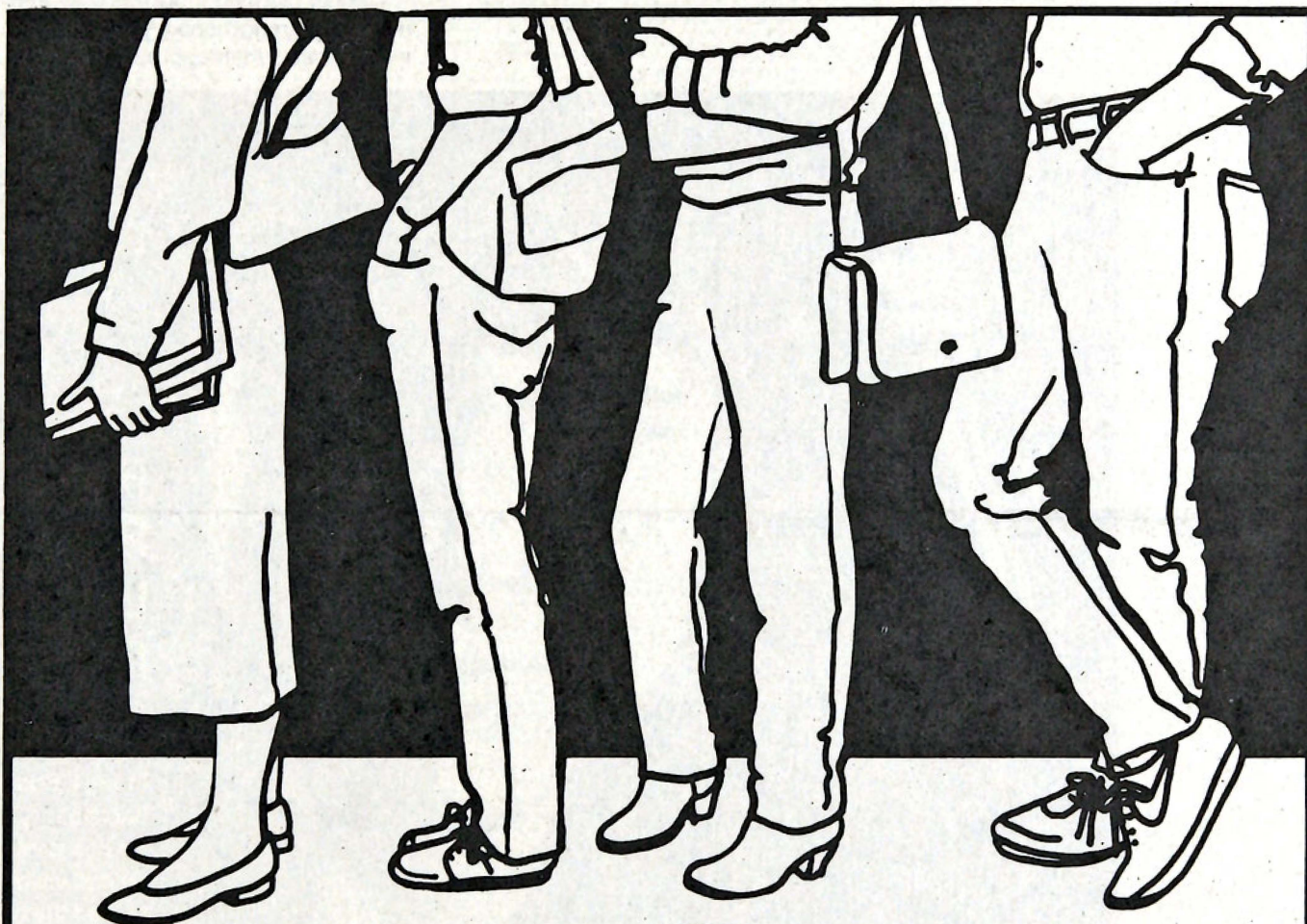
VICTORY

Continued from page 6

There is a wide variety of entertainment at The London Victory Club, including concerts by such nationally known acts as Alvin Lee, David Clayton Thomas, The Turtles, and Mitch Ryder. Coming events include the Florida State Bench Press Contest and a concert by the Grassroots. Along with all of this are local bands, dancing contests, music from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m., and plenty of food and drink from the club's five bars. Yearly memberships are available for \$20; otherwise there is a \$5 cover charge.

The next time you're looking for a new place to have fun, don't look west, but look east toward downtown, and visit a little bit of London within walking distance.

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UTPD animals: an endangered species

By **CONSTANCE KINGSLEY**
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa Police Department's four-legged auxiliaries have experienced the grim reality of life on the force.

Last April, "Sgt. Belker", the University police dog, suffered serious neurological damage as a result of injuries sustained while aiding Sgt. Karen Holbolth in arresting a man on charges of trespassing. And last Saturday, UTPD lost another friend. "Fuzz", the police mascot, was run over and killed by a motorist on campus, according to police Chief Linda Hicks.

The female gray and tan cat came to stay at UTPD four years ago when her owner, a resident of Smiley Hall, was told that she could not keep an animal in the residence halls.

Officer Don Beasley named the cat "Fuzz", and he and the other officers cared for her over the years.

Beasley said that Fuzz often accompanied the officers on patrol and rode with them in the police cart.

Officer Steve Miller said that Fuzz was always careful when crossing the campus streets. He suspects that whomever ran her over did it intentionally and then left her to die.

Miller buried Fuzz outside the police annex and placed a stone marker over the grave. It reads, "The Fuzz, U.T.P.D., 9/17/83". The police are continuing their investigation into the matter.

According to Chief Hicks, Belker survived his assault and has since been placed with a retired couple residing on a lake in Lutz. She said a

total of 22 people wanted to take the injured German Shepherd into their homes, but Holbolth, who was originally responsible for the dog's care and feeding since he joined the force, was very selective. She interviewed several couples before settling on a home in Lutz.

Hicks said that confidentiality is being maintained with respect to the name and exact location of the couple, because "the dog served well and faithfully and he deserves a rest."

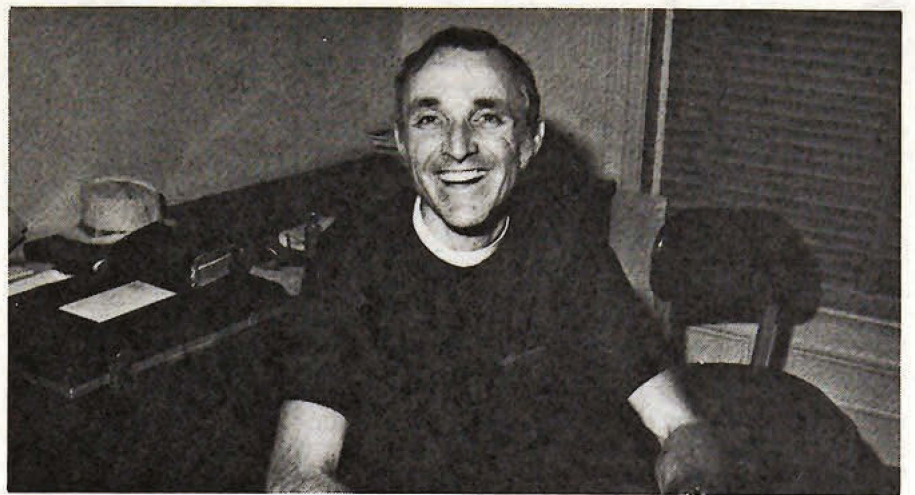


Stone monument to UTPD's mascot Fuzz.

Photo by Rob Bovarnick

"They are giving Belker a lot of love and want to watch him grow old. They don't care if he can ever walk again as long as they can give him love," she said.

UTPD received a note from Belker shortly after he went to live in Lutz. In part, it read, "I got to my new home o.k. . . . I miss you . . . Will always love you . . . Belker."



Father Bob Wiesenbaugh, advisor to UT's Newman Club.

Minaret file photo

Newman Club 'enriches' life

By **ALFRED LYONS**
Staff Writer

On college campuses nationwide, the Newman Club represents a community of faith. Inspired in the 1890's by Cardinal John Henry Newman, the club strives to serve others while maintaining a Catholic presence on non-Catholic campuses.

"It's a group of primarily Catholic students that choose various projects with the purpose of spiritual enrichment, education, and service," explained Father Bob Wiesenbaugh, Chaplain at the University of Tampa.

Last year, according to Vice President Fernando Salles, the club made itself known both on campus and off by sponsoring an Oktoberfest booth, a wrist-wrestling tournament for intramurals, an Easter party for emotionally disturbed children, and a day of fasting for world hunger, when

Morrisons donated money for every student on the meal plan who forfeited their meal.

According to Salles, the highlights of the year were two weekend retreats spent camping with fellow members. "We worked together and came to know each other better," recalls Salles. "Growing spiritually among your friends is a good experience for all. It was a lot of fun."

"It was a time of reflection, prayer, fun, and socializing," recalls Wiesenbaugh. "We had mass; we had a sharing with each other about our lives. We talked about difficulties, who we wanted to be, and from where our faith came."

The club will hold its first meeting on Sept. 25, in the Dome Room following the 6 p.m. Mass. According to Salles, the year's goals will be discussed, and many of last year's activities may be repeated.



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Spartans boot Brits in 'jolly good show'

By MATT FLANAGAN
Staff Writer

The British were in town last weekend, but it was a Swede who stole the show as Goran Swardh scored three goals to lead the University of Tampa to a 3 to 1 exhibition victory over the University of Birmingham (England) on Sept. 16.

This international match presented teams with different styles of play. Birmingham played a tenaciously defensive game, while the Spartans applied constant offensive pressure.

The first half was dominated by UT. The Spartans continually came close to scoring and finally Swardh connected on a header in the 17th

minute off an opportune cross from Keith Fulk.

Birmingham managed only two shots in the entire first half, but they made one of them count. An unmarked Birmingham forward headed a cross into the corner of the net past a diving Kurt Devlin in the 25th minute.

"Someone should have been marking him. It was a defensive mistake," said UT Co-Captain Al Smith.

The first half ended with the score 1 to 1. The Spartans dominated every facet of play except one, the scoreboard.

The second half continued to be dominated by the Spartans. Then, in the 66th minute, Jim Willenborg zip-

ped a pass through the defense, and Swardh booted the ball in the goal for a 2 to 1 lead.

Now behind, Birmingham was forced to push more men forward, leaving more space for the UT forwards to run. The Spartans repeatedly threatened to score.

The Spartans closed out the game and the scoring when Swardh headed the ball into the net off an assist from Bob Butehorn to collect the hat trick. The goal came in the 88th minute.

Co-Captain Smith said, "We had a lot of chances to score, but we were a little too relaxed. The fact that we were playing an exhibition game could have been a factor, but that is

no excuse."

Converting opportunities into goals has been difficult in the first two games. It is a problem which must be solved. According to Swardh, "We must begin to score if we want to beat the teams we have to beat. We were a more experienced team, and that was a big factor in our win."

Coach Jay Miller offered a more optimistic outlook on the goal-scoring problem: "We seem to lack the final pass for the reward. Once we solve that, watch out."

The Spartans meet Florida Atlantic tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Pepin/Rood Stadium.

Greeks 'compromise a lot' with intramural director

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Sports Editor

The Greeks and the Athletic Department resolved most of their differences in a meeting held on Friday, Sept. 16. Intramural Director Rick Denfrund, Athletic Director Dr. Robert Birrenkott, Dean of Students, Dr. Suzanne Nelson, all Greek representatives, as well as representatives from Howell and Delo Halls and the commuters were present at the meeting.

"We'd like to thank Rick, Dr. B., Dr. Nelson and Linda (Voegel) for their cooperation in this matter," said John Kelly, Interfraternity Council president.

At the meeting, Denfrund announced that they had located a field on which intramural flag football could be played. The field is located on Armenia Avenue behind the Ft. Homer Hesterly Armory and is approximately seven to eight minutes by car from the University of Tampa. The field is owned by the city of Tampa, but is abandoned and has not been utilized in some time. The Greeks are scheduled to start play on Sept. 28.

When the flag football season is over in approximately five weeks time, the Greeks will play volleyball outside instead of in the gym as pro-

posed by the Athletic Department. As a result, Denfrund has to purchase additional equipment, but he said that it is "no problem."

However, the IFC/Panhellenic Council resents having to play softball with a 16-inch ball instead of the usual 12-inch ball. The Athletic Department suggested this since there is no usable field large enough to play softball with a 12-inch ball. The 16-inch ball, also referred to as the

fence is up, we'll measure and see if it fits," said Denfrund. "If not, we'll try to find an alternative site. We'll see what we can do."

Denfrund was to meet with the housing intramural representatives on Sept. 21 to see if they wanted to join the Greeks and play flag football now and volleyball outdoors instead of indoors.

"After this we can get a grip on the schedule," said Denfrund.

The Greeks got what they wanted, but they feel that they had to make many adjustments. "The Greeks had to compromise a lot," said Kelly. "It's the same thing each year. We'll take it, but just for this year."

"It's the same thing each year. We'll take it, but just for this year."

—John Kelly
IFC President

"Chicago ball," is softer and cannot be hit as far as a 12-inch ball, thus a glove is not required.

"They got us the field, but they left out a softball field," said Kelly. "They knew when they measured the field that it wouldn't fit in."

"We'll raise hell," Kelly continued. "They better get a softball field."

"When the field is ready and the



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Sports Notices

Spartan soccer vs.
Florida Atlantic University
tonight at home at 7:30 p.m.

Intramural referee meeting Sept. 26
at 3:30 p.m. at the Athletic Office.

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Symphony Classic coming; precision timing improved

By JOE LONIGRO
Staff Writer

The fifth annual Robinson's Symphony Classic race will again appear on the Tampa sports scene. The 5K (3.1 mile) and the 10K (6.2 mile) races will be held on Sunday, Oct. 2, at 8 a.m. and 8:10 a.m. respectively.

This year, for the first time, complete precision timing and coordination of the finish will be provided by Doc Black's Road Race Digital Timing Systems. The race course has already been certified by Doc Black and Rick Denfrund, race director.

Denfrund, who is the cross-country coach at UT, describes the Symphony Classic as "a race where personal records can be set and where local runners are not overshadowed by world class champions."

The race is sponsored by Robinson's of Florida in cooperation with American Express. It is co-sponsored by the Tampa Symphony Guild, a group dedicated to supporting the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony. All proceeds from the race benefit the orchestra.

chestra.

There are 11 age divisions for both male and female runners in each race, as well as a wheelchair category. Trophies, medals, and ribbons will be awarded. Overall first place male and female runners in both races and the divisional winners in the 10K competition will receive trophies. Medals will go to second, third, and fourth place runners in both races.

Brochures and registration forms are available in all Robinson's department stores and area athletic stores. Registration will be held at Westshore Plaza in front of Robinson's from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. every day from now until Oct. 1, and from 6-9 p.m. on Sept. 23; at University Square Mall from 6-9 p.m. on Sept. 23 and 30, and from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sept. 24; at Tyrone Square Mall from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Sept. 24; at Countryside Mall from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Sept. 24. The registration fee is \$5 on or before Sept. 25; after that the fee is \$7.

The first 2,500 entrants will receive a specially designed tee shirt and one free ticket to an available Masterworks concert of the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony in Tampa during the 1983-84 season.

Radio station WRBQ 105 FM will be the voice of the race and will feature live race coverage.

Entry forms may be obtained by writing: Tampa Symphony Guild, P.O. Box 18771, Tampa, Florida 33679.



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*must purchase before Oct. 1, 1983

Men's Basketball

Schmidt recruits dandy from Vandy

By WILLIAM BEASLEY
Staff Writer

A new coach and a new team often don't know how to talk to each other. But that shouldn't prove true for Coach Richard Schmidt and Al Miller, the highly touted junior transfer from Vanderbilt University. Schmidt has already coached Miller in both high school and college.

Miller spent two years at Vanderbilt before transferring to the University of Tampa in 1982. Last year, he was redshirted, a term the N.C.A.A. uses for any player that sits out one year in his or her sport, and has two years of eligibility left. After sitting out the sport he loves, he stated, "I just look forward to playing."

Why would an All-American candidate leave a school where he knows the system and the team for a school that didn't even have a team, much less a system. "Coach Schmidt," Miller replied immediately. "I had looked at a couple of schools already because I wasn't getting along with my coach, and he said why didn't I look at Tampa. The final decision was made when I knew that I would be a major part of the game plan. Also, I knew Coach Schmidt already."

Coach Schmidt was delighted to get Miller on the team.

"We're going to be playing a lot of freshmen and anytime you do that you're asking for trouble," said Schmidt. "We are hoping that the juniors, like Al Miller, can give us the leadership we need."

Coach Schmidt and Miller believe that the team will be good and they look forward to the upcoming season. They admit, though, that the squad is young and inexperienced.

Miller likes the atmosphere at Tampa and is really happy with the team. "All seventeen guys are working hard, and that makes me feel good."

Does Miller have second thoughts about leaving the established program at Vanderbilt to enter the new one at Tampa? Miller says, grinning, "If I had any doubts, I would not have come here in the first place."

The team has been conditioning, and Miller is eager to get the season



Al Miller

Photo by Rob Bovarnick

started. Regular practice won't begin until Oct. 15, allowing Miller to work on his elementary education major.

With the one-two punch from Vanderbilt, Spartan basketball could start out on a winning note. Schmidt and Miller are together again, and some UT opponents are certain to regret it.

Sports Line-up

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| Sept. 23 | Soccer-UT vs. Florida Atlantic University at home at 7:30 p.m. |
| | Volleyball-UT vs. Florida A&M University at home at 7 p.m. |
| Sept. 24 | Cross-country-UT in St. Leo College Invitational at St. Leo at 8:30 a.m. |
| Sept. 26-27 | Golf-UT in the Today Invitational at Cocoa Beach |
| Sept. 27 | Soccer-UT vs. Florida Institute of Technology at Melbourne at 4 p.m. |
| | Volleyball-UT vs. St. Leo College at home at 7 p.m. |
| | Volleyball-UT vs. Edison C.C. at home 10 a.m. (Exhibition) |
| | Volleyball-UT vs. Valencia C.C. at home noon (Exhibition) |
| Sept. 21 | Soccer-UT vs. Florida Southern College at home 7:30 p.m. |

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UT Crew rows to victory in Nationals

By LUCY ROCES
Asst. News Editor

While most University of Tampa students went home for the summer to bask in the sun or find summer jobs, the UT crew practiced diligently each day for what has proved to be one of the most exciting regattas in the crew season, the Division II National Championships, better known as the Dad Vail Regatta.

For the second consecutive year, the men's heavyweight-four rowed their way to the Dad Vail Championship's Bradley Trophy.

Crews from small colleges in the U.S. and Canada joined in fierce competition on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, Pa. The heavyweight-four—stroke Willie Kuhlman, John Stimus, Charlie Norberg, bowman

Paul Gouin, and coxswain Shel McGuire—dominated the 2000-meter race all the way, claiming first place by 10 seconds. This event listed 30 boats, the largest field in the regatta. The men ended the season with a 97-2 win-loss record. "We think our chances are good of winning again this year," commented Stimus.

Last year was a good year for Crew Coach Bill Dunlap with the crew's accomplishments in major regattas such as the President's Cup Regatta, and the State Regatta in which the lightweight-four women won the state championship for the first time in UT history. "I think that in winning this past year we made our mark in rowing," said Gouin. In addition, the crew managed to overcome adversities such as the lack of a boathouse.



The heavyweight-four champs are (left to right): Willie Kuhlman, John Stimus, Shel McGuire, Charlie Norberg, Paul Gouin with Coach Bill Dunlap.

Photo courtesy of The University of Tampa Magazine

Cross-country victorious

By JOE LONIGRO
Staff Writer

Mike Wasam paced the men's team and Donna Strong led the women as the University of Tampa's cross-country machine raced to two first place finishes in the Tampa College Invitational on Sept. 17 at the University of South Florida.

Wasam ran the four-mile course in 22:01 to finish first, while John Kehoe finished third at 22:57. Also placing high for the men were Jim Schmidt, Denny Patterson, and Ed Pierson, who came in 6th, 9th, and 11th respectively.

Strong once again paced the Lady

Spartans by finishing the three-mile race second in 20:49. She was followed closely by Penny Dickos and Dorren Wolf in third and fourth places.

Dickos sliced 2:13 off her last week's time in the USF Early Bird Invitational, and Strong clipped off 1:50.

"It's probably because we've been doing more speedwork in practice, that they cut so much time off," said Coach Rick Denfrund, and also the fact that we only had ten days of practice before our season started."

The Spartan's next meet is the St. Leo College Invitational on Sept. 24 at 8:30 a.m.

| Spartans At A Glance | | | | |
|----------------------|---|------------|------------|--------------------------|
| Team | Won | Lost | Tied | Games Remaining |
| Soccer | 1 | 0 | 0 | 16 |
| Volleyball | Season opener vs. Florida A&M University on Sept. 23 | | | |
| Men's Basketball | Season opener vs. Nova University on Nov. 18 | | | |
| Women's Basketball | Season opener vs. University of Florida on Nov. 26 | | | |
| Tennis | Season starts next semester | | | |
| Baseball | Season starts next semester | | | |
| | 1st Places | 2nd Places | 3rd Places | Matches/ Meets Remaining |
| Cross-country | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Golf | Season opened on Sept. 17 in Rollins College Invitational | | | |
| Rifle | Season opener on Oct. 5 | | | |
| Swimming | Season opener vs. Miami-Dade C.C. on Nov. 5 | | | |
| Crew | Season starts next semester | | | |

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PERSONALS

BUD BOY: How about that stuffed Clydesdale, is it out to pasture or what?
Beagle Snacks

ANHEUSER: It takes more than a tie to make a real man.

NORTON: Some things speak for themselves! What's your excuse? Cat got your tongue?

So Long, Farewell, I really hate to leave the party, but it's been real fun!!!!!!

Geekmore

KJB: Thanks for the Charity!!!!
Signed One time

Danny: I hope you liked my nailess nubs.
Signed KJB

KJB: Pictures, balconies, backyard flashes. Tsk Tsk! Oh, by the way, the snake died!

SUZ: Good job. Yell at that bug!! Kill it, Kill it. Put it in its place.

STU: Let's do it for kicks.
Your's truly in bugs.

ATTENTION: FBCC members — Our meetings have resumed! Come on down to the CLUB.
The Chairman of the Bar

Little Girls: Would your mothers let you go out with these boys at UT???????

NORTON: Take a "CHILL" pill next time you're in a draft truck.

Jerry and Tommy O': Little girls can cause you both big trouble!!!!

To my kids: Remember Mom's watching you—So you best behave!!

JAE & LEZLIE: Did you catch that Pepin Spirit??? Signed Miss Budweiser

MISS BUDWEISER: No Bafoonany! (Except for falling shower curtains).

LIZ & LEZLIE: Next time we steal a keg, don't pass out!!! and we must mind the company we keep.

Jae: You mind the company, We'll just sleep! Hey, how's the backgammon going???

BUD MAN D.B.: Sorry about the phone call—I promise never again.
P.S. Don't be mad-----ME

BUD MAN BRUCE: Hit any poles lately? "But I thought it was in drive!!!!!!"

BEAGLE SNACKS GLENN: Who's been eating your Beagle Snacks lately???

Billy Budweiser and Beagle Snack Glenn: D.J.'S, COPPER TOP, SNORTIN OYSTERS, FOOTBALL GAME. GLENN, NEXT TIME DON'T FALL ASLEEP! A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BYALL!!!

Beware, Legion of Dumb, and T.R.A.S.H. reality lurks around every corner.

Remember me?

WANTED: Alarm clock louder than God's own.
Purpose: The awakening of America's conservatives.
Kitten,

What should I hum?
Cocky

B.C.:
Thanks for listening, understanding, and just being there and being you. You're a special friend.
-L.H.

BJC: Hope \$days went well without me. x247

Pops, hope you had a fabulous, spectacular, "better than a big dog" birthday! Don't worry, we're behaving. The chillun.

H-E-E-L-P ME! H-E-E-L-P ME!

WHAT DO I DO NOW?! WHAT DO I DO NOW?!

Mom, send money—now!!

Me too!!!!

And don't forget me!!!!!!

Classified

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Ad Club sponsors speaker

The Creative Communications Club, formerly the Ad Club, will be having its first meeting Monday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Trustee's Dining room. All students are welcome to attend.

Featured guest speaker will be Dr. R. Peter Heine, a new professor in the business department, whose topic will be "Marketing's Role in Communications."

The new club, a professional organization designed to enhance one's knowledge in the advertising, public relations, and broadcasting fields, is looking forward to the upcoming year. The club would like to welcome Dr. Joann M. Valenti into the organization as advisor.

The new case study for the National Advertising Competition is in and ready to be tackled. The new topic is "Microcomputers," sponsored by the Tandy Corporation/Radio Shack.

Inter-Residence Hall Association announces officers

Inter-Residence Hall Association (IRHA), is an organizing body comprised of the executive board members of each residence hall, floor representatives from each floor and every resident of each of the six halls. IRHA's advisor is Wayne Saives, assistant director of Residence Life and Housing.

The executive board is governed by the presidents of each residence hall, thus comprising an executive cabinet. The officers of the executive cabinet (as well as IRHA) are: *President* Arden Swartz, *Vice-President* Christi Knoch, *Secretary* Kim Biondi, *Treasurer* Jodi Wolf, and *Members-at-Large* Willie Kuhlman and Peter Walencis.

The Inter-Residence Hall Association is a result of an updating of the previous Inter-Residence Hall Council. There is no longer a Hall Council in each residence hall. Residence Hall Association has replaced that. Change is the result of an affiliation with a national residence hall association.

AN UPBEAT EVENING IN A CHRISTIAN ENVIRONMENT

WHAT: FREE Dinner and Concert
WHERE: Fletcher Lounge
WHEN: 5 to 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27th
FOR WHOM: All of the UT Community
Students Faculty Staff

Dinner: Cordon Bleu with all the trimmings
For the first 100 who ask for Free tickets. Dinner served 5 to 5:30.

Concert: REVELATION A Dynamic, Contemporary Christian Music Group. Even if you don't come to eat—do drop by at 5:30 for the concert. No ticket necessary.

Meet and hear:
TONY DAVIS—former Tampa Bay Buc now with the Boston Breakers

DEREK SMETHURST—former Rowdie now asst. soccer coach at USF.

to get your FREE ticket see or call:
Dr. Jack Munyan (x351) or
Lt. Col. Denny Gillem (x465)

Karate in Howell Gym

The UT Karate Club meets every Monday and Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Howell Gym. No previous training is necessary; both beginners and advanced students are welcome. For information, contact Dr. Andrew Solomon, the club's faculty adviser, or stop by the gym Monday or Wednesday night.

Debate Club to meet Friday

The University of Tampa Debate Club will hold an organizational meeting Friday, Sept. 23 in rm. 240 Plant Hall at 3:30 p.m. All interested individuals are encouraged to attend. Contact box 980 for further information.

Amer. Hospital Supply recruiting on campus

American Hospital Supply Corporation has made a change in their on-campus recruiting visits for the fall. Their representative is now scheduled to recruit on Monday, Oct. 31 and Tuesday, Nov. 1. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the SCOPE Office beginning Oct. 17.

Computer Club to discuss careers

The student chapter of Data Processing Management Association (DPMA), located on campus, welcomes all interested students to attend our next computer meeting to be held at the computer center this Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 10 a.m. The discussion this week will pertain to careers which are available within the Data Processing profession.

Interested students are urged to join the student chapter of DPMA by filling out an application at tables located in the Computer Center and Plant Hall lobby next week. The annual dues are \$15 which includes a one year subscription to Data Management Magazine. Please bring your dues to the meeting.

Hillel to meet Sunday

The Jewish students' organization at UT, Hillel, will hold their second meeting on Sunday, Sept. 25 in Howell Hall rm. 405.

Programming and officer elections are on the agenda. For more info. contact Connie Kingsley (254-4421) or Dr. Helene Silverman (x 265).

Attention All New Freshmen and All Transfer Students

I am trying to reach all incoming freshmen who are eligible for the Honors Program, but our records are fallible. If you are eligible for the program, that is, had a 3.5 GPA in high school or a 3.3 and 1200 or better SAT score, and I have not written to you, please contact me so that I may send you information on the Honors Program. Continuing sophomore students who achieved a 3.5 at UT last year and transfer sophomore students are also eligible.

Dr. Frank Gillen, *Director*
Honors Program
P. O. Box 11F

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

to join a fraternity.
Come join the brothers and sisters of
PI KAPPA PHI
at
our annual rush picnic with the
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*Meet in front of fountain at 10:30 a.m.

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The Brothers and Little Sisters of

Theta Chi Fraternity

invite anyone interested in joining
the brotherhood to a picnic

Sunday, September 25 at Lowry Park

Meet the brothers at the fountain at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday

ΠΣΑ

Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society, is beginning its second year at UT. Officers for this year are: President, Patricia Lusby; Vice President, David Lamont; Secretary, Christie Howden; Treasurer, Paul Duncan.

Prospective members must meet the following requirements:

1. 3 courses in political science, one of which must be a 300 or 400 level course.
2. A 3.0 GPA in political science courses.
3. A 3.0 GPA overall.

All students who are eligible and interested in becoming members should contact Dr. Richard Piper.

ΠΚΦ

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity would like to welcome the Pledge Class of Fall, 1983: Peter Betman, Edward Petersen, Gerard Vertucci, Marco Feola, Tyler Royce, Mark Lewis, Jeffrey Smentek, Gary Posters and Richard Straves.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to invite everyone to the Hawaiian-beach party on Friday, Sept. 23, 9 p.m. at the McNiff Center. There will be a Q-105 DJ, games, door prizes, and refreshments at the party. The Fraternity would like to thank our little Sisters: Am Azzue, Suzy Weston, Jennifer Honegger, Sally Kruteck, Lisa Cohen, and Lisa Natale for helping with Formal Rush.

Pi Kappa Phi will have a picnic with the Delta Zeta Sorority on Saturday, Sept. 24 at Lowry Park.

ΣΑΕ

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to thank the sisters of Delta Zeta, and everybody else who attended our party last Friday night. A good time was had by all.

The little sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to congratulate the brothers on a successful rush program. The sisters are looking forward to a cookout with the pledges in October.

ZBT

We would like to thank all of whom attended our party, Saturday night.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers invited us to their football game last Sunday to distribute advertisements and watch the game.

ΔΣΠ

The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi held their first professional activity on Thursday, Sept. 15 when Mr. Hal Cusik spoke about the functions of the Chamber of Commerce.

The fraternity's next professional activity will be held on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 3 p.m. in Plant Hall rm. 327. Mr. John Butler will be speaking on Alcoholics Anonymous at that time.

The fraternity's Fall recruiting program has been very successful thus far. A recruiting reception will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the trustee's dining room.

The brothers will have a carwash at the Hyde Park Shell station, located at the corner of W. Kennedy and Armenia, beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24.

ΑΧΟ

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega would like to congratulate the soccer team on their past winnings.

The sorority had a Sundeas party at our Alumnae's pool house Thursday night for our new pledges. Tomorrow all day beach party is scheduled at Redington Beach, with a picnic and refreshments for sisters, pledges and guests. Plans are being made for our Founders Day celebration in October.

ΔΓ

The Chapter Relation Board of the Delta Gamma sorority has been busy getting ready for their third annual campus wide Anchorsplash party. Each team should have received an entry form or should get in touch with Jodie Nelson at box 1892 by Sept. 28.

Field consultant Cindy Hill came to visit the Epsilon Theta Chapter during their rush week. Congratulations to all of our new pledges.



FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN:

Are you looking for a CHALLENGE? Something that will definitely enhance your employability in April 1988? How about ADVENTURE, PAY, and actual LEADERSHIP training and EXPERIENCE while you are a student?

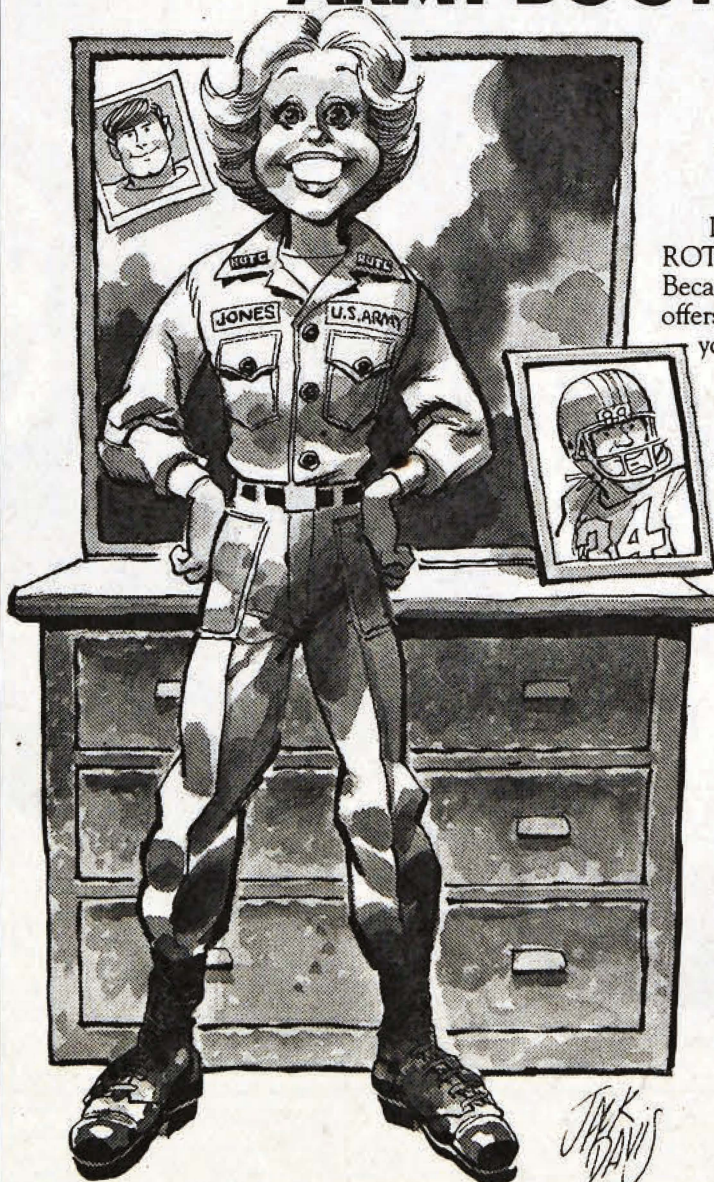
Sign up for our LEADERSHIP LABORATORY (MSC 110 - 1 credit) now and see how it feels!

SOPHOMORES:

It's still not too late to pick up ROTC and meet the requirements for a commission as a SECOND LIEUTENANT by April 1987. You'll have to apply yourself, but it's worth the effort.

LEADERSHIP is where it's at! Come see the list of Fortune 500 companies who proclaim that Army ROTC leadership training is a marketable skill.

YOUR GIRLFRIEND WEARS ARMY BOOTS.



If she's a member of Army ROTC, that's a real compliment. Because she knows that ROTC offers the same opportunities for young women as it does men.

In ROTC, she'll have the chance to develop leadership skills and earn money at the same time.

After graduation, she'll become an officer in the Army, where she'll get the kind of experience employers value.

If your girlfriend wears Army boots, she has a head start on an exciting career after college.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

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6 bottles of what experts are calling the best tasting beer sold today. And 6 great ways
to show your class what class is all about.



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