



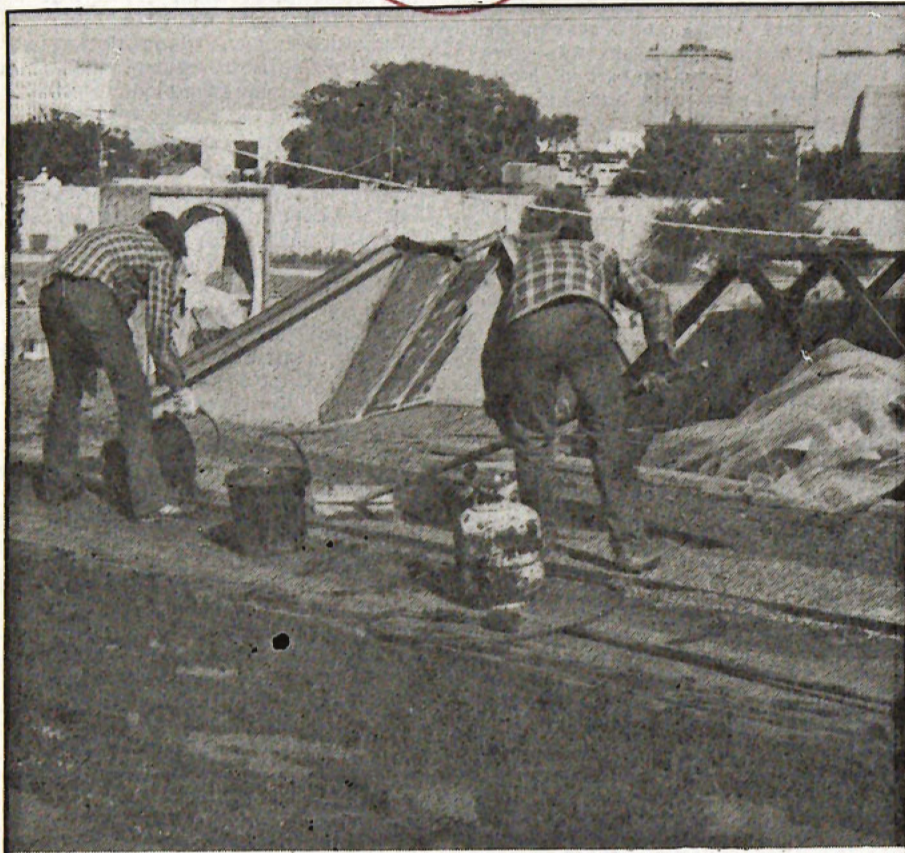
The Minaret

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January 25, 1985



Workers spread tar atop the Snow building, located near The University of Tampa's McNiff Activity Center. When renovation is complete, the building will serve as the new music facility.

Paul Lichtenstein/Minaret

Business/economics division offers new marketing major

By CHRIS CARNRIGHT
Staff Writer

Beginning in September, The University of Tampa will be offering a new undergraduate major in marketing. Under the Division of Economics and Business, this major will be directed by Ron Vaughn, professor of marketing.

The establishment of this area of study has been brought about by a series of notable factors, as Chairman of the Division Jim Fesmire indicated to Provost Ed Wilde in a 1983 memo. Among these factors are admission rates, student interest in marketing, and competition from other "marketing-aware" schools.

A survey of 93 business majors at UT revealed that 86 percent of them would have taken more marketing courses had they been offered. Seventy-two percent said they would have taken marketing as a minor and 38 percent said they would have majored in it.

In the memo, the Admissions office reported that approximately 30 percent of the inquiries they receive from business majors are marketing-related.

According to Vaughn, UT has not offered sufficient courses to draw in prospective marketing students thus far.

Other Florida schools are providing UT with competition for marketing students. The memo states 15 percent of the University of South Florida's business students are marketing majors, while approximately 17 percent of the University of Florida and 20 percent of Florida State University's are marketing majors.

The marketing program courses are still being drafted by Vaughn, who was recruited by UT from the Max Hollingsworth Chair of American Enterprise.

Vaughn said he is designing the courses to be flexible. In doing this, he hopes students will take the initiative to specialize in any of the marketing branches.

Peter Heine, assistant professor of management and marketing, and another faculty member who has not yet been hired, will be joining Vaughn in teaching the marketing classes.

It is estimated through the survey that 15-35 percent of business majors will elect this new major, which consists of 24 required, core, and elective credit hours. A minor will also be offered, consisting of 15 credit hours in marketing courses.

Vaughn stressed it is not too late for juniors to consider a marketing minor, and that it may still be conceivable for some seniors to do so, as it may be completed in one semester.

Vaughn is optimistic about the start of the marketing major. Courses in which students run a legitimate company in order to learn "real life" business applications will be offered, said Vaughn. Also, courses in which students handle a company's research or promotional deal will be available. All the classes will provide students with practical, yet exciting courses of study, he said.

The Economics Division is the largest at UT, drawing in at least 50 percent of the majors, according to the memo. With the establishment of the new major, Vaughn predicts this figure will increase substantially.



Judy Van Driel/Minaret
Sophomore Senator
Charles Telfair

University awards record 35 faculty development grants

By LUCY ROCES
News Co-Editor

A record 35 Faculty Development Fellowship Grants totalling \$55,000 have been awarded to members of The University of Tampa faculty.

Jack Munyan, professor of computer science, chaired a six-person committee which awarded the grants. He explained that each year a committee reviews applications outlining proposed projects by faculty members. The committee considers the merits of the faculty development projects based on each project's contributions to the individual's professional growth, the University, and the Tampa community.

After considering the quality of the projects, the faculty members are divided into three categories and are awarded in this order first-time recipients, recipients who received awards prior to last year's recipients.

When the program began in 1980, six grants amounting to \$7200 were awarded, Munyan said. Last year, 29 faculty members received \$44,650 in fellowship grants.

"I'm pleased that there's been a steady growth year after year. This year's proposals amounted to \$67,000. We awarded almost all of what was requested," Munyan said.

The grants have a limit of \$2500 per faculty member. The awards cover equipment and supplies, publication costs, computer time, travel, and tuition and fees for advance course work or seminars.

The money comes from the interest on an endowment fund, said Munyan. This same fund supports UT's four Dana professors.

First time recipients

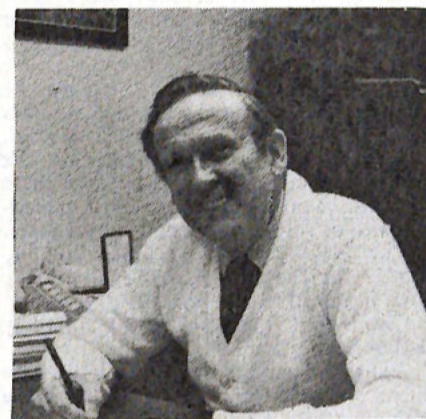
James Covington, Dana professor of history, will publish an article entitled "The First Seminole War: 1818." It will cover the effect of the war on the movement of Indian tribes further south and the acquisition of Florida by the United States. Research is to be done at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. and Suitland, Maryland.

James Fesmire, Dana professor of economics, will conduct research in the area of antitrust economics and law. His project, "The Albrecht Rule and Wealth Transfers: An Economic Analysis," will be prepared for publication and will be conducted at the University of Florida.

Steven Plateau, assistant professor of accounting, proposes to research the area of corporate misconduct and the resulting Securities and Exchange Commission's (SEC) actions against management and third-party accountants. This will result in

"SEC Enforcement of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act," an article which will detail current SEC positions.

Jeffrey Sich, assistant professor of biology, will determine what antibodies promote the killing of bacteria which cause the infection *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*. This infection occurs in 10 percent of all hospital-acquired infections. A frequent site is among burn victims, with a documented 76 percent mortality rate. Sich's project is entitled "Contribution of Immunoglobulin and Complement to the Opsonophagocytosis of *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* by Human Neutrophils."



Tara Duquene/Minaret

Jack Munyan

John Giancola, director of telecommunications, hopes to achieve a standard international codification in Art History through his "Art History Codification" project, which will enable curators to have a computer system containing all information about collections in other institutions. This project will take Giancola to Bennington College in Vermont, where he will work with computer experts, telecommunications authorities, and museum curators. He will also travel abroad to Paris, London, Amsterdam, and Berlin. An article based on this project will be prepared for publication.

Kathryn Van Spankeren, assistant professor of English and writing, proposes to prepare a book of poems for publication, compiled from poetry she has written and poems she plans to write.

Stephen Breslow, assistant professor of English, will study the new expressionist phenomena wave in Neo-expressionist art and literature. His research will result in a book entitled "Expressionism in Literature and Art," of which chapters may be published as journal articles.

Carolyn Chambers Clark, professor of nursing and the Wellness coordinator for nursing, will analyze interview responses of what promotes wellness behaviors.

John Sumner, associate professor of mathematics, will study the computer language of Pascal and will write and solve programming problems in Pascal. The programs and their solutions will be collected into one final document, "Programming in Pascal."

Alice Rodriguez, chairman of the department of Education, will go to Spain to study several aspects of the Spanish educational system, including the undergraduate teacher-training process, the Spanish elementary and secondary school system, teacher training process at the graduate level, the in-service support provided to the first year teacher and career teacher in Spain, and the inclusion of handicapped students in the physical education classes.

Senator elected

In an election held this past Monday and Tuesday, Charles Telfair was chosen as the Student Government Association's new sophomore class senator.

Telfair replaces Bill Fisher, who was dismissed from the post last semester due to violation of the "good social standing" policy of the SG Constitution.

Telfair, a political science major from Sarasota, FL, defeated Eric Doan and Fisher in the election.

According to Erica Edwards, SG Attorney General, 140 of UT's 402 sophomores turned out to vote.

Telfair's term in office will last through the end of this academic year.

Elections for all 1985-86 positions will take place in March.

See Grants, page 3

Auxiliary enterprises: money in, out, through UT buildings

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Asst. Editor

The buildings on The University of Tampa campus are more than just places for student use: For the University, these structures represent both an avenue for revenue and an abundance of expenses.

Under the category of "Auxiliary Enterprises," revenue from this area was expected to reach almost \$2.6 million, according to the 1984-85 budget, while expenses were estimated at \$2.4 million.

Included in the projected revenue figure were rental fees from space in the University Union, Plant Hall, the Spartan Sports Center, and Pepin/Rood Stadium. Income is also obtained from leasing the buildings used by Tampa Preparatory School.

According to Rick Lane, vice president for Business and Finance, UT makes approximately \$125,000 through rentals a year through the Union, Plant Hall, and the athletic facilities.

For example, Lane said Folletts Bookstore pays \$20,000 annually for their store, and the University Union conference room is often rented to non-University groups.

Morrisons Incorporated rents the cafeteria space in the Union for approximately \$40,000 per year, he said.

The Plant Hall Ballroom and Fletcher Lounge can also be leased to outside groups for between \$125 and \$200, depending on the event. Lane said 90 percent of the time these rooms are used for University-related business, such as Board of Trustees' meetings.

Other rooms in Plant Hall can also be rented, particularly during the summer months for seminars or short courses. Lane could not give a figure on the revenue from these rooms because there were too many variables involved, including size of rooms and length of courses.

The UT post office, Lane said, is mostly for the University's benefit. He said the rental fee the post office pays UT is "nominal," totalling "a few hundred dollars each year."

Lane explained that the post office payment will never be major considering the benefits to the University.

The major non-University use of the Spartan Sports Center is by the National Wrestling Alliance, which rents the facility every Tuesday night. Lane would not disclose the revenue from this venture due to a contract agreement between UT and the wrestling promoters, said Lane.

Pepin/Rood Stadium is also rented out to non-University groups. When the City

of Tampa is involved in the event, UT charges just enough to cover its expenses, Lane said.

At other events, such as the NCAA soccer Senior Bowl which was held on Dec. 22, 1984, the University charges a rental fee or requests a percentage of the ticket sales.

If the event is well-attended, Lane said, UT could make between \$5000 and \$10,000 in gross revenue. If a commission on concessions is also included, UT could expect to make an additional \$500 to \$1000.

Lane said the \$125,000 does not represent a total profit for the University, as utility and custodial costs for all rented space must be taken into account.

Additional revenue is generated through the American Language Academy, which rents classrooms and office space in Plant Hall, to teach foreign students the English language.

This year, Lane said, approximately 75 students are enrolled in the program, which generates in excess of \$30,000 a year for the University.

Tampa Preparatory School pays UT \$35,000 a year in rent on the buildings which house the school. However, UT pays for exterior maintenance on the buildings.

The University also has separate agreements concerning Tampa Prep students' use of the swimming pool, athletic fields, and the library. Lane said the terms of the agreements vary among facilities.

The \$2.4 million spent by on UT auxiliary enterprises covers costs of using the buildings on campus.

Plant Hall, for \$50,000 a year, and McKay Auditorium are leased from the city. The Union, Falk Theatre, University North, East, West and South, and Howell and Delo Residence Halls are owned outright by the University.

Smiley and McKay Halls have outstanding debts totalling approximately \$500,000 under the low interest Federal Student Housing Loans programs. Rivershore Tower was sold this past summer to John Avlon, an investor and developer, for over \$2 million. UT will be leasing Rivershore until the completion of the new residence hall complex, which is projected for the fall 1986 semester.

Spartan Arms residence hall is owned by University of Tampa Properties, Inc., and leased by UT for \$6000 a month. The University is responsible for the upkeep of the building, but UT Properties provides funds for major capital improvements, such as the repairs of the roof which are currently taking place.

NASA scientist 'energizes' luncheon

By ALFRED LYONS
Staff Writer

Energy and alternative energy was the topic of the day Friday, Jan. 18 as Ed Schmidt, National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientist and consultant, spoke to a capacity luncheon crowd in Fletcher Lounge at The University of Tampa.



Lucy Rocas/Minaret

NASA scientist Ed Schmidt

"To change the world from one technology to another requires at least 100 years," Schmidt said. "You can't just change the energy and technology you run on by signing a piece of paper at the White House and telling everyone to do it."

Schmidt said two primary questions must be answered when approaching the subject of new energy technology. First, "Is technology the engine of change?" and second, "Is technology systematic or just connected random events?"

Schmidt dispelled the notion that technological change is sparked by dwindling resources, alleging that resources have never been catalysts.

Schmidt has a widely diversified background in energy and technology. He was involved with NASA's moon landings and still serves as a consultant to NASA.

Schmidt worked for 15 years in various management and technical positions for the General Electric company. He has helped design nuclear-powered aircraft, commercial atomic power plants, and defense electronics.

He has also served as a visiting engineer to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and worked on several sensing and side scan radar projects.

Vice President for Public Affairs Mark Lono commented that the talk was very successful "in that [Schmidt] is not a known name. It was very obvious his topic was of great interest to people as we had such a good turnout."

Schmidt was brought to the University by four sponsors: John Blewer, a UT investment counselor, the Saunders and David A. Falk Foundations, and UT.



**Hanging out
shouldn't
give you
a hangover.**

Don't drink too much of a good thing.
The Distilled Spirits Council of the United States.

Campus Clips

North Carolina's population skyrocketed to 250 million. More than 90 percent of 1875 University of North Carolina students flunked a geography test, some estimating their state population anywhere from 25,000 to 250 million. Less than half the students recognized Alaska and Texas as the largest states. The exam was given "not expressly to embarrass North Carolinians or to indict our educational system, but to link our state with the nationwide deficiency in geographic training," said UNC-Chapel Hill Geography chairman Richard Kopeck.

Notes from all over: University of California at Davis officials used a robot arm to break ground for a new campus building . . . Marshall University basketball coach Rick Huckabay got one write-in vote for president, a Caball County, W. Va., electoral canvass found . . . A local slaughterhouse donated a cow's head for University of Florida boys to hang outside a girls' dorm as part of a prank war.

College women find it harder to break up. Women think they get more depressed than men when a college romance disintegrates, even if they are the ones who broke it up, a survey of 350 campus women contends. Wellesley Professor Robin Akert's survey suggests men's heartbreaks are not as deep or prolonged as women's.

Black students' SAT scores are rising faster than whites'. College Board figures show black students are posting more gains on their Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores, but still trail the national average by nearly 100 points. White students average smaller year to year gains, and blacks are slowly closing the gap. Blacks averaged a combined score of 715 in 1984 while white students scored 932.

Final score: Eligibility requirements 9, Basketball team 0. Tougaloo College in Jackson, Miss., ended its basketball season 20 games short when nine of the team's 12 players were declared academically ineligible to play. "The attitude of our administration is that Tougaloo is an academic institution first," explained athletic director James Coleman.

A court said an athlete cannot sue the NCAA for barring him from college sports. Duke tennis team member Chaim Arlosoroff already had played organized sports in his native Israel before transferring to Duke in 1981. The NCAA said he could play only one more year in the U.S. because of his prior experience. Arlosoroff sued, but last week a federal court ruled the NCAA was not a governmental body — despite having state schools as members — and so could not be sued for violating someone's civil rights.

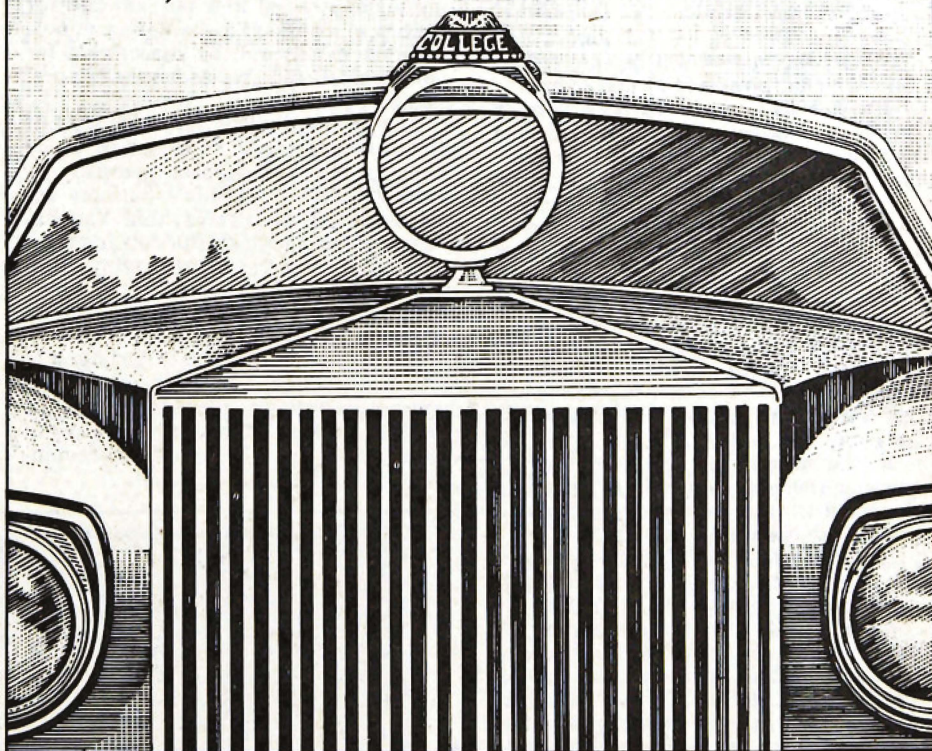
Asian-American students ask NBC for an apology. Asian-American students from MIT, Tufts and Harvard have asked NBC to apologize for a scene in a recent "Night Rider" episode in which two Chinese bad guys are called "overgrown beansprouts" and "egg roll brothers." NBC replied it was sorry it offended the students, but did not agree to drop the scene from subsequent reruns.

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**\$15
OFF 10K**

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DURING JOSTENS NATIONAL COLLEGE RING WEEK SALE.



JOSTENS GOLD COLLEGE RINGS.

Date: Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 Time: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Place: Bookstore/Univ. Union

\$20.00 Deposit Required. Payment Plans Available.

MasterCard

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Grants, *continued from page 1*

Past Years' recipients

Wayne Price, associate professor of biology, will determine the taxonomy and distribution of mysid shrimp in the western Gulf of Mexico. The mysids will be identified as to species and then enumerated. In addition, their reproductive biologies will be determined. This project is scheduled to be published.

David Knottnerus, assistant professor of sociology, will study the underlying theoretical assumptions of social mobility/status attainment processes. A manuscript, "Status Attainment Research and its Theory of Society," is to be submitted for publication in a professional journal.

Lee Hoke, associate professor of economics, will investigate how breaks in married women's work lives, due to child rearing, affect their lifetime earnings. His research intends to conclude the most propitious time women should have children, early or late in life. His project is called "The Optimal Work-life Cycle for Married Women."

Lewis Harris, associate professor of art, will prepare a documentary entitled "The Restoration of El Pasaje." This three-part series will focus on the restoration of the El Pasaje hotel in Ybor City, and will include some history of Ybor City, to be broadcast on Tampa Cable.

Homecoming spirit contest

**Saturday, February 9
at the Homecoming
Basketball Game!!**

Open to all organizations and residence hall. Contest includes 1) Best attendance at the game, 2) Best poster banner, and 3) Most original cheer.

Winner announced at half time. Pizza party in the Rat for winning organization. Contact the Student Activities office if interested.

See you at the Game!

David Isele, associate professor of music, will compose a dramatic musical work based on a Christmas story, as per a sixteenth century Aztec tale. This musical, "Spirit Child," will include instruments, and choral and solo singing.

Joe Decker, professor of history, will examine the relationship between Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson during 1913-1918, the development of the criticism of Wilson and his policies by Roosevelt, and the extent to which Wilson was affected by Roosevelt's attacks. His work is entitled "Theodore Roosevelt, Critic of Woodrow Wilson."

Mary Jane Schenck, associate professor of English, will complete a book on the old French fabliau, and will prepare an "English as a Second Language" textbook which will teach writing to students with English as a second language.

William Lohman, associate professor of English, will compile "Annotated Edition of Walter Bagehot's Economic Essays," a collected edition of Bagehot's essays which gives insight into the Victorian businessman's perception of changing business conditions, which may bear on the literary tastes of that era.

Norma Winston, associate professor of sociology, will review current literature pertaining to the topic of sex roles and will compile these articles in book form which will illustrate major points being made in the sociology of sex roles.

George Botjer, professor of history and geography, proposes to examine living standards, various landmarks, and physical and cultural geography in Athens, Istanbul, Sofia, and Bucharest.

Ruth Bragg, associate professor of physical education, will attend the Aerobics Workshop in Dallas, Texas, to study the role of aerobics exercise in preventive medicine.

Judy Bohren, associate professor of physical education, will also attend the Aerobics Workshop to study the role of aerobics exercise in preventive medicine.

Karen Squires, associate professor of ac-

counting, will conduct an in-depth accounting study which will explore the theoretical framework of accounting as well as the application of sophisticated accounting techniques and research methodology in solving business problems in the areas of management accounting and control, auditing, federal tax research and planning, systems theory and quantitative applications, and the development of accounting thought.

Last year's recipients

Philip Quinn, associate professor of social studies, will attend the 1985 convention of the American Society of Criminology, whose theme is "Taking Stock: Current Knowledge and Future Priorities."

Richard White, assistant professor of chemistry, will travel to London, England, and conduct research to predict and employ optimal biotechnical operating conditions for a glucose fuel cell which utilizes *P. vulgaris* as a catalyst. He will take part in the Bio Fuel Cell Project.

JoAnn Valenti, assistant professor of writing, will evaluate and analyze questionnaires collected from over 300 UT students to determine effects of student inability to do college-level writing, with an emphasis on the connection between thinking and effective writing. Results will be written in a report entitled "Barriers to Writing: Why College Students Can't Write."

Stanley Rice, assistant professor of biology, will conduct field collection and lab experiments, and will write a document, "Commensalism and Reproduction in Gulf of Mexico Marine Invertebrates," which explains the nature of the commensal relationship between a coral and a polychaete worm inhabiting shallow reefs in the Gulf. The project will determine the identity of animals involved, the occurrence of worm-hosted recognition, and the reproductive biology of the worm.

Fred Punzo, associate professor of biology, will study the chemical correlates of behavior with the central nervous system in the fire ant, *solenopsis invicta*,

and measure changes in brain RNA and protein synthesis relative to behavioral plasticity, pheromone sensitivity, queen recognition, and worker subcaste behaviors. He will also analyze changes in cholinesterase activity and juvenile hormone relative to central nervous system integration.

Linda Musante, associate professor of psychology, will continue research on the hostility and anger components of the Type A behavior pattern.

Larry Martin, assistant professor of chemistry, will use a computer-controlled reactor to determine the kinetics of hydrogenation and hydroformylation reactions for alkenes with different catalysts. The computer-controlled system enables Martin to monitor gas pressure in reactors as a function of time.

Michael Jeffries, instructor of computer science, proposes to produce a statistical analysis of the student opinion poll used at UT, which will assist in development of an institutional research profile of the faculty.

Martin Denoff, assistant professor of social work, will collect data concerning the roles coping styles play in explaining adolescent substance abuse, and the family characteristics which influence these styles.

Francis Gillen, professor of English, will contribute an article on Joseph Heller to the *Encyclopedia of American Humorists*, including a biography on the author, an overview of the author's works, and a bibliography. Gillen will also update and submit an article for publication on Heller's "Something Happened."

Eric Vlahov, associate professor of physical education, will attend stage three of the International Federation of Volleyball coaches course, leading to certification.

Rick Steinmann, assistant professor of criminology, will experience the fieldwork side of criminal justice by observing several court hearings in Florida and Georgia.

WANTED:

*One King, Queen, and a Prince and Princess
From Each Class For The
Homecoming Weekend Festivities of 1985!*



**Good Luck
To All
Candidates!!**

Announcing... The Search

Requirements:

- You must have a GPA of 2.0 or above and be a full-time student.
- Only Seniors are eligible for King and Queen.
- You may be nominated or nominate yourself.

Application

- Applications are available in Room 5 of the Student Union.
- Applications are due to Room 5 of the Student Union no later than 12 noon on Friday, Feb. 1.

The Voting

Voting will be Thursday and Friday, February 7 and 8 in Plant Hall Lobby. Everyone will vote for King and Queen. Each class votes for the Prince and Princess in their respective class. Class rank will be determined by number of credits.

Editorial

Commuter apathy surfaces

Nearly half of the students enrolled at The University of Tampa this semester were offered a chance to make their college experience more worthwhile, free of charge, last week. Fifteen students took advantage of this opportunity.

Of the approximately 1900 students attending UT, the 933 commuters received invitations to a commuter reception held in the Ballroom on Jan. 15. This reception, sponsored by Student Government, included \$160 worth of refreshments and guests Dean of Students Suzanne Nelson and Director of Student Activities Linda Voegel.

The reception was well-publicized throughout the campus, and the notices were distributed on Jan. 3, giving commuters almost two weeks' notice. This event was the culmination of repeated attempts in past years to accommodate commuters and make them feel at home in a place where they were likely to spend half their daytime hours and much of their money. Such poor attendance implies that commuters may just not want to be accommodated.

In a further attempt to get to know this group of students, a brief questionnaire was included with the invitations, which were self-addressed for easy return to SG Commuter Representative Lynda Dee Ernst. The survey offered many suggestions regarding improvement of commuter morale and unity, such as choosing a slogan, obtaining T-shirts, and forming an organized club. Of the 21 responses to this questionnaire, 15 indicated the amount of time they spend taking part in campus life was "moderate," three chose the phrase "a lot," and three stated "very little." Most expressed the fact that employment and traveling time were major obstacles to their involvement at UT.

Jobs and accumulated mileage are understandable excuses. That is why the reception was scheduled for noon, when a majority of commuters would be available.

For those students who attended the affair, a note of optimism was struck. It is encouraging to see apathy not an actual epidemic after all. Ernst plans to schedule more special functions for commuters this semester, intent on "helping [them] feel they are a significant part of this University," and tells those who were unresponsive, "It is never too late."

Considering the \$33,600 carefully budgeted by SG as programming expenses out of the Student Activities fee for last fall, let us hope this proves to be the case.

Real issue of abortion centers on fetus 'life'

By MARK LAPP

Abortion has been in the national spotlight for the past several months.

The presidential campaign was marked by heated debate over the candidates' stands on abortion. Recently, a number of abortion clinics have been bombed. This week marks the 12th anniversary of the Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion on demand.

One would hope that the result of this will bring about a reasoned debate on the issue. An obvious argument that has to be settled is whether or not a fetus is truly a human life.

Of course pro-choice activists have scientific evidence which allegedly shows that a fetus is not alive. The pro-life cause also has scientific evidence which allegedly argues that a fetus is alive. This is where the logic for the legalization of abortion goes awry.

The pro-choice cause should have to prove "beyond a reasonable doubt" that an unborn baby is not a human life.

In our criminal justice system the state must prove "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the accused did indeed commit a crime, before he is deprived of his freedom.

This same principle should apply to abortion. As long as there is a "rea-

sonable doubt" as to whether unborn infants are alive or not, this nation should not continue to allow the killing of 1.5 million babies per year.

Make no mistake, both the pro-

Commentary

choice and pro-life causes have their faults. The pro-life cause has not dealt adequately with the issue of what to do with 1.5 million children who are born to parents who do not want to raise a child. Part of the answer may lay in the fact that there are literally thousands of infertile couples who wait for years just to have the privilege of adopting and raising a child.

The pro-choice cause has fought for the continuation of some dubious abortion "rights." Among these is allowing abortions simply because the baby will be handicapped or not of the "right" sex.

Emotions run high on both sides of the issue. One thing which cannot be allowed to happen is the sweeping of abortion under the rug as an undesirable topic. In the coming months and years Congress, the courts, and most importantly, individual Americans, will have to give serious consideration to this most controversial issue.

Subway vigilante

'Victims' deserved his wrath

By MICHAEL DAVIS

The evolving story about Mr. Bernhard Goetz, the man who shot four teenagers in a New York subway when he thought they were about to mug him, has captured the attention of many people who are angry that vandals, thugs, and other types of despoilers reign the streets and threaten the safety of decent, law-abiding citizens. In short, the good people of society have found a folk hero.

There are, however, serious questions that need to be addressed in regard to Mr. Goetz's actions. Before examining the apparent wrongdoings perpetrated by Mr. Goetz, however, it might be worthwhile to see what he did right.

From the evidence that has been gathered thus far, it appears that four youths accosted Mr. Goetz in some sort of unfriendly fashion. Rather than succumbing to their high-handed manner, he produced a .38-caliber handgun and, without further hesitation, commenced fire, scoring direct hits on the apparent would-be muggers. All four suffered severe injuries, and one of them, Darryl Cabey, is in a coma in a New York hospital, paralyzed from the waist down.

It should be noted that all four of these youths have criminal records, ranging from armed robbery to assault and battery. It is exactly these sort of criminals that Americans fear and wish to see destroyed.

Such is the reason for the most interesting aspect of this case: the overwhelming support by the "common" people of American society for Bernhard Goetz. Letters of support, vast financial aid for his upcoming court case, and sympathetic newspaper editorials have proven that Goetz's actions represent exactly what the American public wants: *revenge*.

Reports from numerous radio-show hosts reveal that Goetz is a bonafide hero, regardless of whether or not his actions are deemed illegal. The basic line is that, while citizens shouldn't

take the law into their own hands, individuals have their right to defend themselves whenever they are threatened. That sentiment was echoed by President Reagan, when he was asked about the incident at a press conference.

There has been only sporadic opposition to what Goetz did. Opinion writer Jimmy Breslin tried to paint Goetz's action as racially motivated, though there seems to be no evidence to substantiate such a claim. *The Boston Globe* insinuated that Goetz could be mentally unstable, and far from a worthy public hero. Again, though, such anti-Goetz sentiment is rare and is generally shouted down by the powerful pro-Goetz opinion.

Commentary

Goetz's detractors do have some valid points, however. For instance, the handgun Goetz used was not registered with the proper authorities and was, therefore, illegal under New York law. Goetz shot two of his potential assailants in the back, apparently as they were fleeing. Some say this shows that Goetz had hostile, rather than defensive, motivations. Further, more than a few people feel that Goetz's actions may lead to a wave of vigilantism, which they feel is undesirable.

However, it seems more like a loud cheer for Bernhard Goetz has swept the nation. Citizens previously afraid to walk the streets at night are beginning to take heart in Goetz's example. Law enforcement officials see such things as Goetz's shooting the four as a signal that the public feels inadequately protected. If public officials hear this message, then better protection could be in the offing. Obviously, these are positive developments.

Despite the drawbacks and blatant illegalities of portions of what Mr. Goetz did, he was right. The four ne'er-do-wells deserved to be shot, if not for what they did (or were about to do), then for the crimes they had previously committed. These are the people who deserve to be put in jail and jeered at publicly; these are the scum that make capital punishment necessary; and these are the slime that make life miserable for decent, law-abiding citizens like (with some small exceptions) Bernhard Goetz.

Prof: Editorial 'admirable'

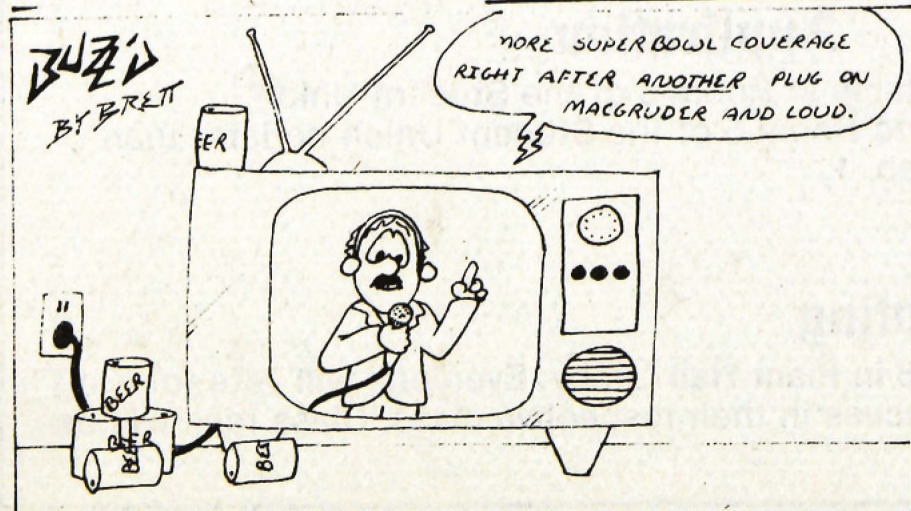
Editor, *The Minaret*:

I admired the timely editorial regarding the Humanities in your Jan. 11 issue. It is heartening to hear that students cherish the inspiration of fine books and great art. Your point that UT needs courses in the classics and anthropology was particularly important. The quiz in your Jan. 11 issue made your editorial memorable. *The Minaret* is a remarkably good college newspaper. Keep up the good work.

Kathryn Van Spankeren
Asst. Professor of English
and Writing

Letter to the Editor Policy

The Minaret invites letters to the editor about any issue of interest to the UT community. Letters must be signed, typed double-spaced and submitted to *The Minaret* office (UU-4) or mailbox (2757) by noon Tuesday to appear in that Friday's edition. Names will be withheld from publication at the writer's written request.



The Minaret

The University of Tampa's award-winning newspaper

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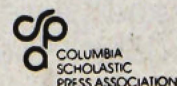
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The Minaret considers articles from all interested persons or organizations. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced and be in UT Box 2757 by Tuesday noon for Friday's edition. Personals are 50¢, maximum 25 words. All materials must include the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

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Dr. Andrew Solomon
Faculty Adviser

Arms control threatens Wonderland

By MARC BALESTER

Smile, everybody! It is arms control time again! Arms control talks, or promises thereof, seem to bring out the worst in opinion writers. Newspapers and magazines overflow with talk of why we should or should not concede the Strategic Defense Initiative — which some linguistic genius has managed to yuppie-ize into Star Wars — why it is all the US's fault, etc.

Even this column was intended to be a five-hundred word essay on Why We Cannot Trust the USSR as Far as We Can Throw A Sponge Cake Underwater. However, it has become increasingly evident that the main problem with most opinion columns on US-Soviet relations is their lack of entertaining form. Many people would rather get their political opinions from the evening news than have to labour through a pair of identical looking columns. In light of that, this column is an experiment, in which the political opinion is delivered in the form of a little, hopefully entertaining verse called "The Moscow Quadrille."

For those of you who will undoubtedly swear that you recognize the meter of this verse, please refer to Lewis Carroll's delightful "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," Chapter Ten ("The Lobster Quadrille"), specifically the poem recited by the Gryphon and the Mock Turtle ("Will you walk a little faster," said a Whiting to a Snail . . .").

*"Will you walk a little faster?" said an Afghan to a Pole,
'Mother Russia's right behind us, and it's waxing rather cold.
See how eagerly the liberals all turn without a glance!
Moscow's hanging out its shingle, will you come and join the dance?*



*Will you, won't you, will you, won't you, will you join the dance?
Will you, won't you, will you, won't you, won't you join the dance?*

*You can really have no notion how horrid it will be,
When they've pushed right through to Pakistan and reached an iceless sea,*

*But the West just says 'Now Bear, be kind,' and gives a look askance
Says 'We hear your people crying, but we'd rather join their dance.'*

*Really rather save the trouble, join the Kremlin's dance,
Rather let their cauldron bubble, we'll join their merry dance.*

*'What matters it how far we go?' Chernenko's heard to cry,
'You're all just quite mistaken, 'cause deep down we're such nice guys!
The wider grows our "Buffer Zone," the calmer we will feel,
(And as we get more "Lebensraum," you'll get a lesser deal!)*

*'Won't you come and join the dance?' the Kremlin's boys implore,
'Not long now 'til we're satisfied, just six continents more!'*

In his original work, "The Lobster Quadrille," Lewis Carroll follows the poem with the following:

"Thank you, it's a very interesting dance to watch," said Alice, feeling very glad that it was over at last. . .

It most certainly is interesting, Alice. Rather like watching a snake mesmerizing a bird, would you not agree?

Med schools prefer versatility

Reprinted with permission from the *Clearwater Sun*

By DARRELL SIFFORD
Knight-Ridder

William G. Anlyan is a surgeon with the title of chancellor for health affairs at Duke University, a private school in Durham, N.C. Anlyan, 59, is the boss of Duke's medical center, which includes not only the medical school but also the sprawling 1,008-bed hospital complex.

He has been at Duke since 1949, when he was graduated from Yale University School of Medicine, and, as you might expect, he's a big man on campus. A part of the hospital, Anlyan Tower, was named in his honor, and all a visitor has to do is mention his name and people start running around and trying to be extra-helpful.

With that background, you can appreciate it when Anlyan tells one of his favorite stories:

"I got a call from this trustee in Charlotte, and he really was upset. He said, 'Look, you guys turned down this super kid from Davidson, a kid with a 4.2 average on a 4.0 scale. He's an incredible academic performer. If he can't get into your medical school, what's wrong with your admissions policy?' So I rushed over to the admissions office, and I said, 'Aha, now I got you.'"

But the funny thing — and the reason Anlyan likes this story so much — was that he didn't have the admissions people over a barrel at all. What he found out was that, indeed, the young man from Davidson College was an academic giant. But he also was a loner, somebody who had great difficulty communicating with the outside world.

"All he did was study. When he wasn't studying, he was out back somewhere hitting a tennis ball against a wall. He had no people skills at all," and Anlyan was not displeased that he had been rejected as a candidate for admission to Duke's medical school.

This points up what Anlyan describes as one of the major winds of change in medicine these days — that doctors-to-be must have more going for them than mastery of the hard sciences. They also must be able to find their way in out of the rain and not walk into closed doors. In short, they must be in touch with the world around them — and the people in that world. They must be able to communicate.

Anlyan, who once was dean of Duke's medical school, said that "we're looking for rounded medical students . . . who can relate" to each other and to their patients.

It's not easy to get a handle on this quality when students are screened for admission, but the school looks "at the activities they're involved in . . . You can't quantify people skills, but the activities tell you a lot — if people are involved in music, poetry, writing. These things open the door to many other things," and a solid academic student whose outside activities are impressive will get the nod every time over a person who makes better grades but who doesn't have the time or inclination to do anything except study.

In an interview that focused on changes in medicine and medical education, Anlyan also made these points:

□ The question "why do you want to be a physician?" no longer is put directly to those who apply for admission. The question was abandoned because the answer had become ritualistic: "I want to serve humanity." But the question still is asked indirectly in a variety of ways. An answer that Anlyan likes is: "Gee, I'm interested in science and I'm interested in people, and medicine gives me a chance to combine my interests." An answer that makes Anlyan want to run and hide is: "My mother wants me to be a doctor; she thinks I would look good in a white coat."

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Up close and personal**Jim Jacoby, Captain Video:
jack-of-all-AV-trades**By **MIKE ENGLING**
Staff Writer

Look! There! High above the roaring crowds, it's... Captain Video!!! That's the nickname (courtesy of the Spartan soccer team) of The University of Tampa's own jack-of-all-video-trades, Jim Jacoby.

Although he always has the best seat in the house at Spartan home basketball and soccer games, he actually gets to see very little of the action. That is because he has to watch everything through the lens of a video camera.

For basketball, Jacoby gets a full view of the court by setting his equipment up on the top row of bleachers. He gets a real bird's eye view of soccer games, however, because he sets up in the center scaffold of the grandstand. He is the first to admit that it is not easy to get all of his equipment up there.



Sam Cappello/Minaret

Captain Video at the controls.

Since the summer of 1983, when the men's basketball Assistant Coach Don Bostic asked him to start taping Spartan home games, Jacoby has been covering anything and everything for the athletic department. In addition to men's basketball and soccer, he has taped volleyball and women's basketball, as well as batting practice for the baseball team. Jacoby also helped prepare a videotape which featured the Spartan swim team. The tape is used for coach instructional clinics.

Jacoby said cross country and crew are

the only sports he has not yet taped.

He said the reason for videotaping a sporting event is simple: to give the team the winning edge. "If the team can see the mistakes they made and correct them, that's an edge."

Although his efforts with athletics are his most visible work, Jacoby has taped many events for UT's academic community as well. His efforts there include poetry readings, lectures, seminars and banquets. He also hopes to videotape this year's graduation ceremony.

Jacoby undertakes his most important work in the library. There he is responsible for maintaining and supervising the use of nearly all of UT's audio-visual equipment. He is in charge of everything from filmstrips and records to overhead projectors and videotape equipment.

This is the man who buys and rents tapes, shows movies for classes and special series, coordinates searches for specific materials and consults with people who need help with audio-visual equipment for an event.

Regarding the fact that his work often requires him to spread himself thin, he said, "I find it challenging to be able to be in three places at one time and still get everything running properly. That gives me great pride in my work."

Jacoby said he got started in audio-visual work at an early age when he fixed a filmstrip projector for his third-grade teacher. He now runs his own freelance videotaping service and covers everything from weddings to high school football.

He hopes to become involved in directing sports events, something he considers to be the greatest challenge for a television director. He also said he hopes to become involved with UT's new telecommunications major, at least in a technical role.

Jacoby came to UT after graduating from USF with a bachelor's degree in mass communication, specializing in audio and video production. While at USF he served as news editor at WUSF, the campus radio station.

"I take pride and enjoyment in training people in how to get the best results out of their equipment. What I lack technically [in equipment], I make up for in service," declares Jacoby. "If it can be done, I'll do it."

Australia, life and 'Macbeth'**Dr. Buchbinder**By **CHRISTINA SANFORD**
Staff Writer

There is a new addition to the staff of the Humanities Department this semester. Currently on the staff of the School of English at the Western Australian Institute of Technology, Dr. David Buchbinder has come to The University of Tampa on a new exchange program. He is originally from Kenya, Africa. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Tel Aviv, and went on to get his doctorate in Literary Theory and Renaissance Drama from Cornell University.

This semester Buchbinder is teaching courses in English Composition, World Literature, and Elizabethan and Jacobean Drama. Asked if he had observed any differences in the students here as opposed to those in Australia, he said that the students here were less likely to challenge the validity of the material to their everyday lives. He also commented that since the institution that he comes from is primarily a technical school, the students will often require a professor to justify his subject and support its usefulness to them in their careers.

He implied that this had affected his style of teaching. For example; he will often draw parallels between plays like "Macbeth" and modern television shows like "Dynasty." This is a good way of bringing the material into a student's everyday life. He said that his primary aim in teaching the drama course was "to give his students a smattering of Renaissance plays and some idea of how they were done in the 16th century."

Dr. Buchbinder will be teaching this semester and will return to Australia for the beginning of his school's next term.



Judy Van Driel/Minaret

Dr. Buchbinder: "... some idea of how they were done in the 16th century."

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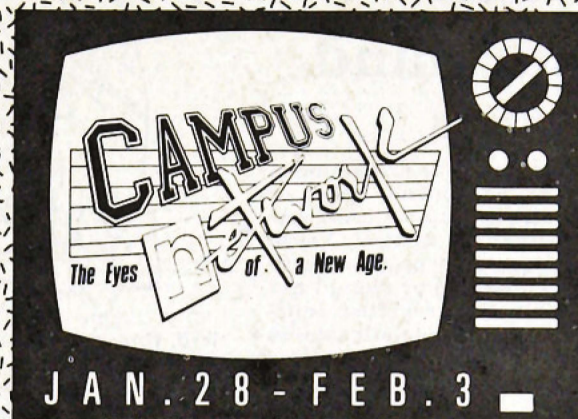
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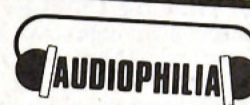
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Liz Thompson, Dir. of Jacob's Pillow Dance Co., reviews careers in the Performing Arts. 15 min

Mon.-Fri. 10:00 a.m.

**Adult
Cartoons****Forgotten Characters**

All but forgotten movie characters that packed movie houses in the '30's are remembered. 30 min

Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.

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Reconciliations Begin**

Part 1 Elvis, Groucho and Chaplin dead. Ghandi loses election. Sex Pistols. Son of Sam. Begin-Sadat talks. 30 min

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Mon.-Fri. 12:00 p.m.

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Mon.-Fri. 12:30 p.m.

**Video From Russia:
The People Speak**

The Russian people speak on political issues in this rare film by Robert Zimmerman. 30 min

**University
Union Lobby**

Writer Atwood: nostalgic, terrifying

By **BILL WARD**
Staff Writer

Experiencing Margaret Atwood's work for the first time is like playing with a new toy.

The title of her latest major collection of poetry, *Two-Headed Poems*, accurately depicts Atwood's style of writing. Her work takes two directions: pleasant and sinister. Her writing is warm, vibrant, and nostalgic, as well as stinging, biting, and terrifying.

Atwood, with five novels and 13 books of poetry to her credit, will be sharing her work in a reading at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 25, in The University of Tampa Ballroom. Atwood will also address the Writer's Conference in St. Petersburg on Jan. 26.

"I feel she's the best female writer in the English language," declared UT Assistant Professor of English Kathryn Van Spanckeren. Van Spanckeren, coordinator of the *Writers at the University Series*, is a leading authority on Margaret Atwood and her work. Van Spanckeren is co-founder of the Margaret Atwood Society, editor of the Margaret Atwood Newsletter, and has co-edited a forthcoming book, *Margaret Atwood: Essays In Criticism*.

Atwood will not hesitate to address important issues, said Van Spanckeren. "Take abortion, for instance. In her novel, *Surfacing*, abortion causes a mental breakdown in the main character. I'm sure she's not anti-abortion, but she's written the novel so well that it would appeal to people on both sides of the issue.

"She even takes on America," Van Spanckeren added. "She is one of the first writers who deals with the perception of America in the world, and the very common anti-Americanism that is encountered. She also delves into the obscurities of political revolution, and attitudes about the third world."

She is a strong environmentalist; one of her novels, *Life Before Man*, depicts step-by-step the ordeal of divorce; she often discusses the search for self and spiritual values, recounts Van Spanckeren. "Practically any hard issue you can think of,

her writing addresses," said Van Spanckeren.

Atwood was born in Ottawa, Canada, in 1939, but most of her childhood was spent in the wilderness of northern Quebec and Ontario. At the age of five, she started writing "morality plays, poems, comic books, and an unfinished novel," although her formal education did not begin until she was 11.

Atwood began writing seriously at the age of 16, and at 24 she won the prestigious Governor General's Award, Canada's highest literary honor. A five-year marriage to an American writer ended in divorce, about the same time her first successful novel, *Surfacing*, appeared. She now lives with novelist Graeme Gibson and their eight-year-old daughter, Jess.

"Atwood's popularity in Canada is at an incredible high," said Van Spanckeren. "She even has to go disguised so she won't be pestered by crowds of people." Van Spanckeren described Americans' reactions to that fact. She commented that "people here are kind of surprised when you tell them that — that a poet and writer can become that kind of superstar."

Much of Atwood's popularity can be attributed to the fact that she is not just a name on a book cover. She has developed a personality for herself that is congruent with her style of writing.

What are the special elements of her personality and writing? "She has a terrific sense of humor," commented Van Spanckeren. "But at the same time you can see her very penetrating analysis of social problems. She seems to be able to see around all angles of a subject." She's very hard to stereotype, said Van Spanckeren, because she doesn't get caught in any clichéd attitude. "She's a very wise person, and very flexible, so she can be hysterically funny, very insightful, even tragic."

She understands how and why people act the way they do and that is why she writes parody so well. "She parodies things like consumerism, mass culture, idiotic behavior of people, and assumptions on the part of men and women

about the opposite sex," said Van Spanckeren.

It is interesting to see how her work has changed. "Her works are gradually moving into the realm of the ethical, the political, and the moral issues," Van Spanckeren said.

The change Van Spanckeren described becomes obvious when you read her novels. Atwood's first novel, *The Edible Woman*, is subjective. It is a very funny book about a woman who has such a weak sense of self that she finds marriage threatening. The closer the wedding

draws, the less control she has over her own feelings, and she soon realizes that merging her life with her fiancé's will completely consume her.

Her most recent book, *Bodily Harm*, shows a different Atwood. The book initially shows us a young, female journalist wrapped up in her own personal problems. She is drawn out of her self-pity, however, as a political revolution erupts around her. She witnesses political corruption, and the assassination of political leaders. She is jailed and the people with her are tortured. She sees that no one knows what is going on, and that no one is telling the truth. This woman finally resolves that instead of being just a travel journalist and minding her own business, she is going to expose what is going on.

Both *The Edible Woman* and *Bodily Harm* are entertaining, but the questions posed by the latter are much more poignant and timely. Atwood's more recent books and poems are an ethical and moral leap from her earlier material.

The Edible Woman and *Bodily Harm* are available in the campus bookstore. Also available are Atwood's other novels, *Surfacing*, *Life Before Man*, and *Lady Oracle*, as well as *Two-Headed Poems*, one of her latest poetry collections. Van Spanckeren suggests that interested students become familiar with her work before the reading.

For interested members of the university community, Atwood will be meeting and talking with students at 4 p.m. in the Trustees' Dining Room. This activity is sponsored by the Honors Program.

Atwood's appearances in the Tampa area are possible through the coordinated efforts of the Humanities Division, the Honors Program, Sigma Tau Delta, Friends of the Merl Kelce Library, and members of the writing area faculty. Funding has also been assisted by the University of South Florida and the Canadian Consulate in Atlanta, Georgia.



courtesy Graeme Gibson

Margaret Atwood

BURNED SPACE by Margaret Atwood

What comes in after a burn?
You could say nothing,

but there are flowers like dampened embers
that burst in cool white smoke

and after that, blue lights
among the leaves

that grow at the bases
of these blackened monoliths.

Before the burn, this was a forest.
Now it is something else:

a burn twists the green
eternal into singed gray

history: these discarded
stag-heads and small charred bones.

In a burn you kneel among the
reddish flowers and glowing seeds,

you give thanks as after a disaster
you were not a part of,

though any burn
might have been your skin:

despite these liquid petals
against smoked rock, after a burn

your hands are never the same.

"Burned Space" is taken from *Two-Headed Poems*, copyright 1978 by Margaret Atwood, published by Simon and Schuster, New York, NY.

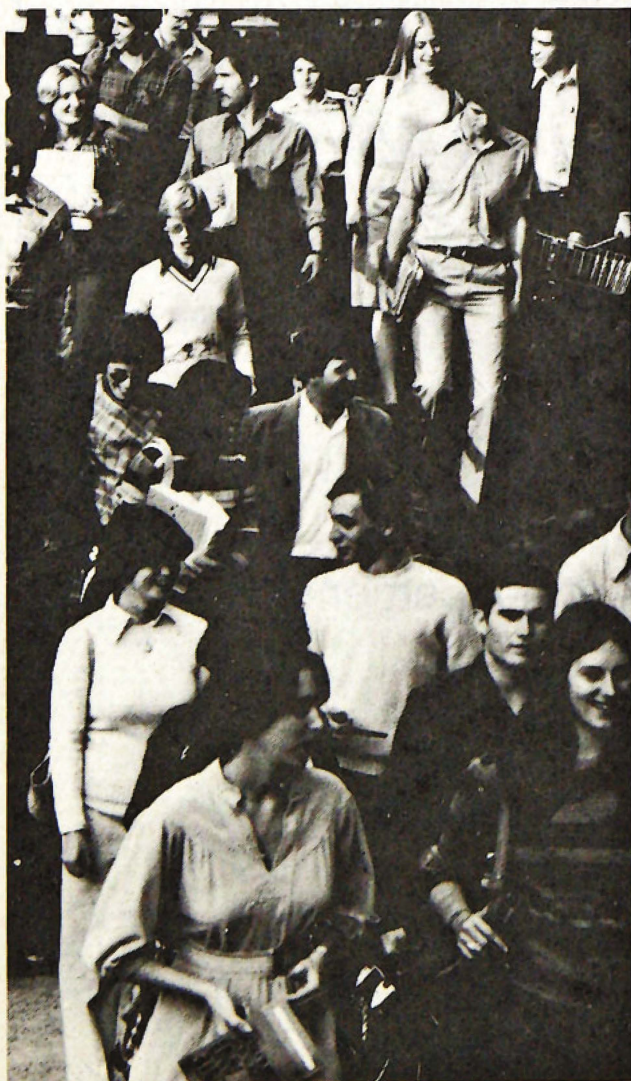
Dr. Kathryn Van Spanckeren and Christian Gregory, a sophomore writing major, offered their comments on "Burned Space."

"The poem asks a question and gradually unfolds not the answer, but the real meaning of the question," said Van Spanckeren. It initially asks what comes in after a forest fire, she said, but it eventually questions what comes in after a nuclear blast.

"The images of the poem, 'blackened monoliths,' 'green/eternal singed into gray/history,' and the closure 'your hands are never the same' bring to mind the tragic destruction of a forest fire on one level," said Gregory. "On another, they suggest something more all-encompassing, something that strikes at the conscious and subconscious of all men — the horror of nuclear destruction."

"The poem gives us disturbing images of half-life," commented Van Spanckeren. "Flowers like dampened embers, 'blue lights/among the leaves,' 'glowing seeds,' are figurative examples of half-life." [These] may be the aftermath of a nuclear blast, indicated Van Spanckeren. "It is radiation that comes in after a burn: 'after a burn/your hands are never the same.'"

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*what's happening**art*

through Feb. 1 - "Painting and Photography" by Mark Mullen and Michael Ryus; Lee Scarfone Gallery, UT.
through Feb. 10 - "Icons of Postwar Art"; The Tampa Museum.

film

Sat., Jan. 26 - *Star Wars*; Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.
Sun., Jan. 27 - *Exodus*; Tampa Theatre, 7 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 31 - *Wuthering Heights*; Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

music

Sun., Jan. 27 - Esther Glazer, first of three programs on complete sonatas for violin and piano by Beethoven; Plant Hall Ballroom, 8 p.m. \$1.
Fri., Feb. 1 - "Minaret Series" presents Daniel Pressley and Nancy Gamble; Plant Hall Ballroom, 8 p.m. tickets: \$5 at door, \$1 with UT id.
Tue., Feb. 19 - Hall and Oates; USF Sundome, 8 p.m. tickets: \$15 at Select-a-Seat.
Sun., Feb. 24 - Alabama/Charlie Daniels Band/Bill Medley; South Florida Fairgrounds, West Palm Beach, noon. tickets: \$17.50 at the door.
Sun., March 17 - Deep Purple; Lakeland Civic Center. tickets: \$13.50 at Select-a-Seat.

theatre

through Feb. 10 - *Cloud 9*; The Playmakers, the Cuban Club, Ybor City; ticket information: 248-6933.
through Feb. 10 - *The Man Who Came to Dinner*; Tampa Players, Lafayette Arcade Theatre; ticket information: 254-0444.

miscellaneous

tonight - Guest Writers at the University; Margaret Atwood, poet, novelist, short-story writer and critic, will speak in the Ballroom; 8 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 31 - Linda Georgia, national TV and radio personality, will lecture on psychic awareness; University Union room 3, 3 p.m.

Tampa Ballet dances to classical beat

By MELANIE MINER
Asst. Features Editor

The Tampa Ballet Company, under the new artistic direction of Martin Freedmann, has begun favoring classic ballets. For the 1984-85 season, the chosen works were "Sleeping Beauty," "Giselle, Act II," and "Romeo and Juliet."

The Company, formerly the Tampa Civic Ballet, began in 1954 under the direction of Alpheus Koone. In 1964, University of Tampa instructor Anzia was appointed the new artistic director, choreographing major ballets such as "The Fantastic Toyshop," "Danse Caprice," "Siciliana," and others.

The Company has been in residence at UT since 1972. At that time, Richard Rodean was chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, where he encouraged dance classes. By January of 1975, Anzia was invited to develop the dance program for the Division of Fine Arts. Anzia said, "I can remember teaching classes in the Dome Room that year, too." The enrichment program for UT students includes Ballet Technique, Dance History and Dance Appreciation.

The newly incorporated dance program caught on and flourished with the addition of Susan Taylor in the winter of 1976. Taylor instructs Modern Dance courses and Introduction to Dance. Taylor also owns her own company. "Susan Taylor and Company" is based at the Italian Club in Ybor City. They perform with students as well as the community.

Athletes have been encouraged to participate in the dance program since the introduction of classes. Alan Pittman, a former tailback for the Spartans, took dance classes. After Pittman graduated, he played for the Miami Dolphins. Baseball, basketball and soccer players are also encouraged to take classes. Dance aids the players in enhancing coordination and creating a greater sense of balance.

The Tampa Ballet also takes pride and credit in Elizabeth Parkinson. Parkinson, a former Tampa Prep student, graduated from Berkeley in 1982 and recently signed with the Joffrey Ballet Company.

Last year, the Tampa Ballet celebrated its 30th anniversary. Meanwhile, Anzia celebrated her 20th and final anniversary as artistic director; she resigned at the end of the 1983-84 season.

When UT celebrated its Founders Day on Oct. 10, 1984, Anzia was presented with a UT medal for her higher education and community service. Anzia has also received an honor from the Mayor and she will be in the 43rd edition of "Who's Who in America."

The Tampa Ballet continues its 31st season with "Giselle, Act II" premiering Jan. 31 and running through Feb. 3 at the David Falk Theatre. "Romeo and Juliet" plays Mar. 14 to the 17, at Falk Theatre. There are both matinee and evening performances to these two classical ballets.

"Classic ballets in the contemporary era can either fail or beautifully succeed," said Anzia.

January's Employee of the Month

Susan Funk, personnel assistant at The University of Tampa, was recently honored as Employee of the Month for January. Susan has worked at UT since September of 1983. She lives with her husband Dennis, and two sons, ages 10 and 7. In addition to her roles of housewife, mother and career woman, Susan enjoys swimming, roller skating, and reading. Congratulations!

Homecoming Dance

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Tennis	2.60*
Volleyball	3.24

*Men and Women combined

UT athletes' grades on par with University's

By STEPHEN VACLAVIK
Staff Writer

During the last few years, stories of athletes graduating from college without the ability to read and write have become more prevalent. The age-old "dumb jock" image has been reinforced with these occurrences.

But at The University of Tampa there is no basis for an image problem. In fact, athletes at UT do fairly well academically.

What is required of an athlete to be able to participate on a team at UT? The NCAA looks at two things.

First of all, according to Dr. Robert Birrenkott, director of athletics, the athlete must be in good academic standing as defined by the institution. UT defines good academic standing as a 2.0 grade point average (GPA), excluding entering freshmen, who can have a 1.6 GPA for one semester.

Birrenkott says a lot of schools have a graduated scale where student-athletes are participating with a GPA below a 2.0. "That's because their institution determines good academic standing as something other than what we do," said Birrenkott.

He does not think there is any school "more rigid" than UT as far as sticking to the 2.0 GPA. "A 1.99 doesn't make it," Birrenkott said.

The NCAA requirement for incoming freshmen is a 2.0 GPA on all work, according to Birrenkott. The NCAA does not at this point require an SAT score, but UT does. UT looks at a combined 850 score on the SAT, but will accept a lower SAT, taking other things into account such as high GPA, according to Admissions.

NCAA Rule 48, passed in 1984 and coming into effect in 1986, will make requirements tougher, Birrenkott said. The mandatory 2.0 is still needed, but a score

of 11 academic hours consisting of three in English, two in math, two in social sciences and two in the natural and physical sciences will be required, plus a 700 combined SAT score.

The second thing the NCAA looks at is whether or not the athlete is making satisfactory progress toward graduation. For athletes at UT, that means an accumulation of at least 24 semester hours each year.

Athletes on athletic scholarships at UT must also maintain a 2.0 GPA. They also have to abide by institutional rules, NCAA rules, and team rules, Birrenkott said.

Many athletes at UT are on both athletic and academic scholarships. For example, the women's basketball team has five players who have President's Scholarships. Athletes on both types of scholarships must maintain the GPA required for the academic scholarship to keep it.

The 2.0 GPA becomes an important number to any athlete. When an athlete at UT no longer has a 2.0 cumulative GPA, he or she can no longer participate on a team. Birrenkott said averages are reviewed every semester for competition in each sport. For financial aid purposes, the averages are reviewed at the end of each year.

The average that matters is the overall average. An athlete can have a 1.5 semester and still compete as long as the overall average is still a 2.0 or better, according to the athletic director.

So, where exactly do teams at UT fall on the GPA scale? Dr. Jan Boxill, athletic academic adviser, said all teams combined have a GPA of 2.74. The ranges of GPA averages are 2.36 for the men's basketball team and 3.24 for the volleyball team. The overall GPA of 2.74 comes close to the Registrar's cumulative average of 2.78 for the entire undergraduate university community.

Study shows "dumb jock" image no longer accurate

(CPS) — The "dumb jock" image just is not accurate. Freshmen athletes at schools with major sports programs do as well academically as freshmen who do not participate in athletics, a new study claims.

The study of over 4000 freshmen at 57 different colleges nationwide shows students achieved a GPA of 2.5 regardless of whether they took part in their schools' athletic programs, reported Douglas Conner, executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO), which sponsored the study.

"Each athlete was matched with a non-athlete who had comparable academic preparation for entering college," Conner said, allowing the researchers to better compare the effects of athletic involvement on freshman academic performance.

Many college presidents and other experts argue students should not be allowed to participate in sports their first year of college because it drives down their grades.

Among other things, the experts charge, students have enough trouble adapting to college life without the added time requirements and pressures of sports.

Despite the new study, there is still evidence that sports do hurt class work.

Eighty percent of Arizona State's football players, for instance, have received grade deficiency notices this term, according to an article in the State Press, the campus paper.

At the same time, University of Arizona athletes' grades have risen slightly this semester, officials there reported, mainly due to a new emphasis on athletes' academic performance.

In response to such controversy, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) plans to make freshmen athletes meet tougher grade standards beginning in 1986.

The standards, known as Rule 48, will require freshmen to have a minimum 2.0

high school GPA and at least a 700 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) before they can play sports.

But many college sports officials oppose Rule 48, saying it will do little to improve freshmen athletes' grades.

Moreover, many black leaders argue it will unfairly affect black and other minority students, who tend to score lower on standardized tests because of cultural biases inadvertently built in to the tests.

A new University of Michigan study does conclude SAT scores "are virtually unrelated to an athlete's college grade point averages, especially when a strong academic support program is involved."

Of the 43 UM freshmen who would have been disqualified under Rule 48, 31 were black, the researchers noted. Only four of the 43 actually failed to graduate.

The new AACRAO study supports such arguments, Conner said, by shattering "the conventional wisdom that freshman athletes don't do as well academically as non-athletes."

In fact, Conner points out the study found student athletes consistently showed more persistence and better academic standing at the end of their freshman year than non-athletes.

At the same time, based on their SAT scores and high school grades, athletes actually scored better grades than they were supposed to during their freshman year, while non-athletes scored exactly the grades they were projected to achieve.

One of the reasons for the unexpectedly high scores of the athletes may have been "the academic support services such as counseling and tutoring provided for the athletes," Conner speculated.

In addition, "the athletes might not have taken as stringent courses as the non-athletes," scoring higher grades by taking easier classes.

Conner also noted "all of the athletes in the study were attending school on scholarships, and therefore didn't have to worry about part-time jobs to pay their way through college."

Horse racing provides alternate entertainment

By STACY BERKOFF
Staff Writer

"And they're off!" bellows announcer Richard Grunder's voice over the public announcement system at Tampa Bay Downs.

Tampa Bay Downs, located on Race Track Road in Oldsmar, is currently conducting its annual meeting through April 9. Racing is run Tuesday through Saturday with "stakes" races usually run on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Since being revamped from Florida Downs to Tampa Bay Downs, the track has made several changes. Along with the constant attempts to alleviate the drainage system problem, the track is continually trying to raise the calibre of competition.

Tampa Bay Downs currently runs the annual Budweiser-Tampa Bay Derby. This year's renewal offers a \$150,000 purse. Past winners of this race include MorganMorganMorgan who defeated SlewO'Gold (leading contender for Horse of the Year), Reinvested, who finished third in the 1982 Kentucky Derby to Gato Del Sol, and Paristo.

Pending in the Florida Supreme Court is a decision on Sunday racing. If approved, all racetracks in Florida may operate on Sundays. Tampa Bay Downs would switch its racing schedule to Wednesday through Sunday.

Those who have never been to the track and are considering going should be aware of several things. First, money is a necessity. It will cost \$1 for parking and either \$3 for clubhouse admission or \$1.50 for grandstand admission. Every racetrack patron needs a program which lists the races and the horses running. The program costs 50 cents, and for the serious bettor, The Daily Racing Form is a must at \$1.75.

The Daily Racing Form allows the bettor to handicap the horses running. Hand-

icapping is a method used to determine which horse has the best chance to win. Every handicapper has a different method of picking horses, not all of which prove to be a success.

Once a horse (or horses) have been selected, one might decide to place a bet. Placing a bet is not difficult, but there are many types of wagering to consider. The straightforward bettor will wager on win (first), place (second), and show (third). If a \$2 wager is placed on a horse to win and the horse wins, the bettor collects twice the horse's final odds. The odds are determined by the overall money placed on a particular horse. So, if you bet \$2 on a horse and his odds are 30-1 then you collect \$60.

Another type of wager offered is the quinella which involves selecting the first two finishers in no particular order. If the bet is on the 3-1 quinella and the winning order comes in 1-3, the bettor still wins.

Daily Double wagering is offered on the first two and last two races. This wagering involves picking the winners of two straight races.

Trifecta or triple wagering is offered on the third through 10th races, excluding the ninth. In this type of wagering one has the task of selecting the first, second and third place finishers in order.

The third through eighth race offers the Super Six Jackpot. If a bettor successfully picks the winners of these six races, then the jackpot is theirs. There is a carryover jackpot if no one wins it the previous racing day.

The program usually runs for four hours, with 20 minutes between races.

Anyone looking for an exciting way to spend an afternoon, should discover Tampa Bay Downs, proud home of "The King of Sports." Post Time is 1 p.m. sharp. Oldsmar is located off Hillsborough Ave., approximately 25 minutes from school.

Tentative Intramural Schedule

Jan. 28 - Feb. 1

Women's Softball

Monday	3:15	P.R.'s vs. D.G.
	4:00	D.Z. vs. AXO
	4:45	SAE 1s vs. AEPi 1s
Wednesday	3:15	AEPi vs. P.R.'s
	4:00	AXO vs. D.G.
	4:45	SAE vs. Smiley

Men's Basketball

Monday	Court 1	8:00	Theta Chi "A" vs. Theta Chi "B"
		8:45	SAE vs. Phi Delt "B"
		9:30	AEPi vs. PiKapps
	Court 2	8:00	Delo vs. Porters
		8:45	Caldo vs. Delo
		9:30	McKay vs. Rivershore
Thursday	Court 1	8:00	Sig Ep vs. AEPi "B"
		8:45	PhiDelts vs. Theta Chi "B"
		9:30	P.R.'s vs. PhiDelts "B"
	Court 2	8:00	Hornets vs. Delo
		8:45	Howellers vs. Nerds
		9:30	Rivershore vs. Caldo

Men's basketball profile

Guard chooses UT over Bluegrass universities

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Asst. Editor

"I often wonder what it'd be like... what I would do [without basketball] because it takes up so much of my time," said Spartan cager Doug Olsen.

The freshmen guard's life has revolved around basketball. Olsen, a native of Louisville, Ky., — a hotbed for basketball — found it natural to take up the sport. His father, the present athletic director at the University of Louisville, was an assistant coach at that university at one time. Ironically, Olsen's father hired Spartan Head Coach Richard Schmidt to be his assistant at Westport High School 18 years ago. It was Schmidt's first coaching job.

So it only seems natural that Olsen would come to play for his father's former assistant in his fledgling basketball program here at The University of Tampa.

"If Coach Schmidt wasn't here, I wouldn't have felt so secure about making the decision to come here," said Olsen. "I like Tampa better basketball-wise than the other places that recruited me."

Olsen was heavily recruited by Moorehead State (Ky), which has made three consecutive NCAA Division I tournament appearances.

But Olsen did have some difficulty reaching a decision — whether to stay in his home state or to venture further away.

"I asked my dad, 'If you were in my shoes, what would you do?' And he would never tell me," said Olsen. "But deep down I think this is what he would

have said — to come here — not just for basketball but for school too."

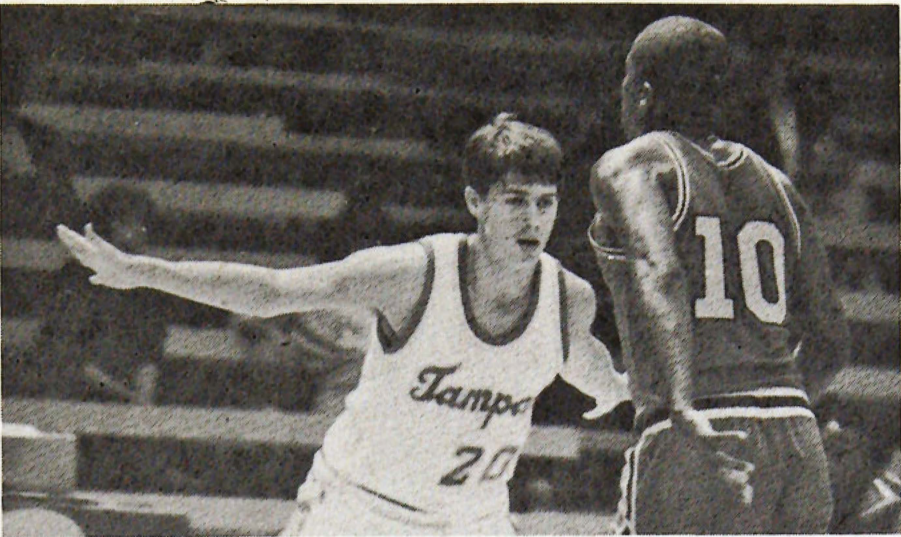
But you may wonder why Schmidt would go to the trouble to recruit an out-of-state player while in the past he has generally concentrated on Florida talent for the Spartans. Like any good coach, Schmidt knows when he sees someone good.

Olsen's high school credentials are impressive and lengthy. The six-foot-three, 180 pounder was an All-District selection in his junior and senior years, and an All-City pick in 1983-84 while at Ballard High School. He also made the All-Louisville Invitational Tournament team in 1982-83 and 1983-84. Ballard was Region champion Olsen's junior and senior years, District winners 1981-82, 1982-83, 1983-84, and the Louisville Invitational Tournament victor in 1983-84. Olsen averaged 15.4 points, 4.5 rebounds, 4.5 assists and 2.8 steals per game his senior year; earned four letters; and made the Honor Roll in 1983-84.

Olsen continues to impress Schmidt since coming to UT.

"Doug is a mature young man," said Schmidt. "Even though Doug lacks speed and quickness, he makes up for it with his knowledge of the game. Doug plays with his head and he's a steady influence. He has a lot of savvy and he's smart. Doug comes back from adversity better than some of the others (players)."

The freshman has played in all 17 games, starting all but four. He is averaging 4.7 points, 1.6 rebounds, and 2.1 assists per game, along with shooting over



Brian Reichberg/Minaret

Starting Tampa guard Doug Olsen (#20) defends a Florida Institute of Technology guard in the Spartans' Sunshine State Conference opener versus the Panthers on Jan. 16. UT came out on top 94-76.

70 percent from the foul line. Olsen had game highs against Nova University with 18 points, four rebounds and two assists, and versus Baldwin-Wallace he accumulated 11 points, three rebounds and two assists. In addition, he is tied with teammate John Jones with the most assists (eight) in a Spartan game so far this season.

Olsen is content with school and basketball at Tampa, but he feels that students do not realize the hard work of he and his teammates.

"People say athletes get special privileges," said the 18-year-old. "But people don't know what it's like having classes all morning and then after [a two- to three-hour afternoon] practice to go shower, eat and go straight to the library to study."

Olsen is not discouraged, however, by the low attendance at Spartan basketball games.

"With any school starting off [a program], you're going to have that," said Olsen. "It will take a few years to get it going. Coach Schmidt did a good recruiting job, so he started off on the right track."

One of Olsen's greatest thrills this season was playing against the University of Louisville.

"I used to go to every Louisville game," explained Olsen. "Playing against them was really weird. But playing in Freedom Hall before 18,000 people — that's basketball."

The business major does not wish to pursue basketball after college, but aspires to become a business executive or athletic administrator in Tampa or Louisville.

"I don't want to get involved in coaching because you're dealing with 15 different personalities and you have to try to pull everyone together," explained Olsen.

Cagers record first road wins of season

By BRIAN REICHBERG
Asst. Sports Editor

The University of Tampa men's basketball team has been coming on strong this season after losing its first four games. The Spartans have not been defeated since Dec. 17 when they lost to Louisville University. Since then, UT has won nine straight games.

On Jan. 16, Tampa defeated Sunshine State Conference rival Florida Institute of Technology 94-76. The outcome of the game was never in doubt, but Head Coach Richard Schmidt said, "I thought we could have put them [FIT] away earlier."

UT, who had problems with slow starts in previous games, was sharp right from the start of the contest. "I think our players realized that it's a conference game and it's time to start playing," said Schmidt.

Al Miller, who came through with 15 points and 15 rebounds, was particularly effective early in the game, which helped Tampa to a good start. "I'm going to try to take charge a little more than regular, just for the simple fact that if I'm coming out busting jump shots people have to come out to me," said Miller. "Our main objective is to get the ball into Todd [Linder] and Nate [Johnston]."

This strategy worked particularly well for Linder, who managed to score 26 points and pull down 14 rebounds.

The play of freshman Andrew Bailey [15 points] was also a key factor in Tampa's win. Bailey, who has seen more playing time as the season has progressed, has performed very well for UT coming off the bench.

"In the beginning of the year I was kind of hurt and I really couldn't get into the flow of the offense. It kind of took my

confidence away," Bailey explained. "But now as I've been playing more and Coach has been talking to me, giving me a lot more confidence in my game."

The loudest ovation of the night came when Dan Hurley entered the game late in the second half. The 6'10", 175-pound freshman from Ohio has become a crowd favorite at the Spartan Sports Center. "Everybody likes Hurley," said Schmidt. "Someday, they're going to see a lot more [him]. Hurley can score some points. As he gets stronger, he'll be a lot better player."

The Spartans raised its conference record to 2-0 with a victory over St. Thomas, 78-77, on Jan. 19. The game was played at a high school gym in Miami because St. Thomas does not have a gym on campus.

Johnny Jones, playing in his second game since coming back from a knee injury, led UT with 18 points. Moses Sawney, Linder, Miller and Johnston were also in double figures for Tampa.

Sophomore guard Craig Cohen, a walk-on last season who has earned a scholarship this year, intercepted a Bobcat pass in the final minute of play which helped to preserve UT's win. "Craig Cohen has been coming on real strong, that was a key play for us," said Spartan Assistant Coach Tibor Kovacks.

Tampa had a little easier time with Florida International University on Jan. 21, winning 75-69. Once again Cohen's play was instrumental in Tampa's winning the game. The 6'3" New Jersey native hit seven of eight free throws in the final five minutes of the game to help secure the victory.

Miller continued his string of fine shooting performances with 20 points to lead the Spartans.

Spartans At A Glance

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Games Remaining
Soccer	16	6	0	0
Volleyball	32	4	0	0
Men's basketball	12	5	0	10
Women's basketball	3	9	0	14
Women's tennis	0	1	0	19
Men's tennis	Season starts Jan. 29			
Baseball	Season starts Feb. 9			

	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place	Other	Meets/Matches Remaining
Men's Cross-country	1	0	0	4	0
Women's Cross-country	0	1	0	4	0
Golf	0	2	2	3	1
Men's Swimming	5	2	0	1	3
Women's Swimming	3	7	0	0	3

Tampa hosts World Cup warm-up match

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

Chuck Blazer, executive vice-president of the United States Soccer Federation, officially announced on Jan. 22 that the United States National Team will host Switzerland in an international match at Pepin/Rood Stadium on Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.

The match will be the first of its kind for the city of Tampa. The U.S. team will arrive on Feb. 5 and practice on campus Feb. 6-7. A scrimmage between the U.S. squad and The University of Tampa reportedly is a possibility. The Swiss will arrive in Tampa on Feb. 7.

The U.S. roster has not been set at this time. A World Cup developmental team has been in existence for the purpose of training specifically for the World Cup. Most of the top name players in the U.S. are currently playing in the Major Indoor Soccer League. The developmental squad allows for improvement of other prospects.

The U.S. is preparing for second-round qualifying for the World Cup. They will face Trinidad/Tobago on May 15 and May 19 at U.S. sites. Then they will face Costa Rica a week later in a home-and-home series. Should the U.S. win, they will advance to the final qualifying round. The Swiss are in World Cup Qualifying

Group 6. Thus far, they own wins over Denmark and Norway. The Swiss are presently in Columbia before departing for Mexico, where they will open a new stadium. They will bring an entourage of 240-260 people to Tampa, including the players, coaches, staff, press and a large group of team followers.

According to Blazer, Tampa is not currently under consideration for the May qualifying games. However, a good turnout at this game could lead to future games for Tampa.

The game will also be a benefit to the University and to Jay Miller's soccer program.

"We are honored," said Miller. "Anytime you can host an international game, it's a real treat. Class things take place here. There are few soccer programs that can really say they provide the opportunities provided here. If it is happening in soccer, it seems to be happening here."

UT has been the host of a soccer national final, the Senior Bowl, and has been a training facility for Team America, the Junior National and Olympic teams.

Ticket prices for the international match are \$10 reserved, \$8 general admission and \$5 for youths under 14 and senior citizens. They will be available Jan. 28 at the Spartan Sports Center and at all area Maas Brothers.

Sports Lineup

Jan. 26	UT-Basketball doubleheader vs. Eckerd College at home Women's at 5:30 p.m. Men's at 7:30 p.m. UT-Swimming vs. Georgia Southern College at home at 11 a.m.
Jan. 29	UT-Men's and Women's tennis vs. St. Leo College away at 2 p.m.
Jan. 30	UT-Basketball doubleheader vs. St. Leo College at home Women's at 5:30 p.m. Men's at 7:30 p.m.

Lady Spartans find going tough on road trip

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

If The University of Tampa women's basketball team seems to be huffing and puffing these days, one cannot blame them. Four games in six days is enough to tire any well-conditioned athlete.

On Jan. 16, the Lady Spartans hosted the University of South Florida and were pounded 87-57. A uniform controversy contributed to a 78-58 defeat by Florida Atlantic University on Jan. 18. UT made it two straight over Florida Memorial College with a 70-66 win on Jan. 19. On Jan. 21, Florida International University beat UT 97-79.

The game against the USF Lady Brahman was a mismatch from the very beginning. USF used their experience and height to outplay Tampa. South Florida opened up a 43-24 halftime lead and extended it farther in the second half when their second teamers took the floor. Maureen Scully and Cathy Fox led UT with 17 and 16 points respectively.

In the FAU game, the score was 7-0 before the opening whistle. Under NCAA rules, the lettering on uniforms must be horizontal, vertical, or in an arc where the first and last letters are parallel. Apparently, UT's are slanted. Tampa's starters were each hit for a technical before the game and Head Coach Hilary Allen was hit for one for vocalizing his feelings on the subject to the referee. As the rest of the team members came into the game for

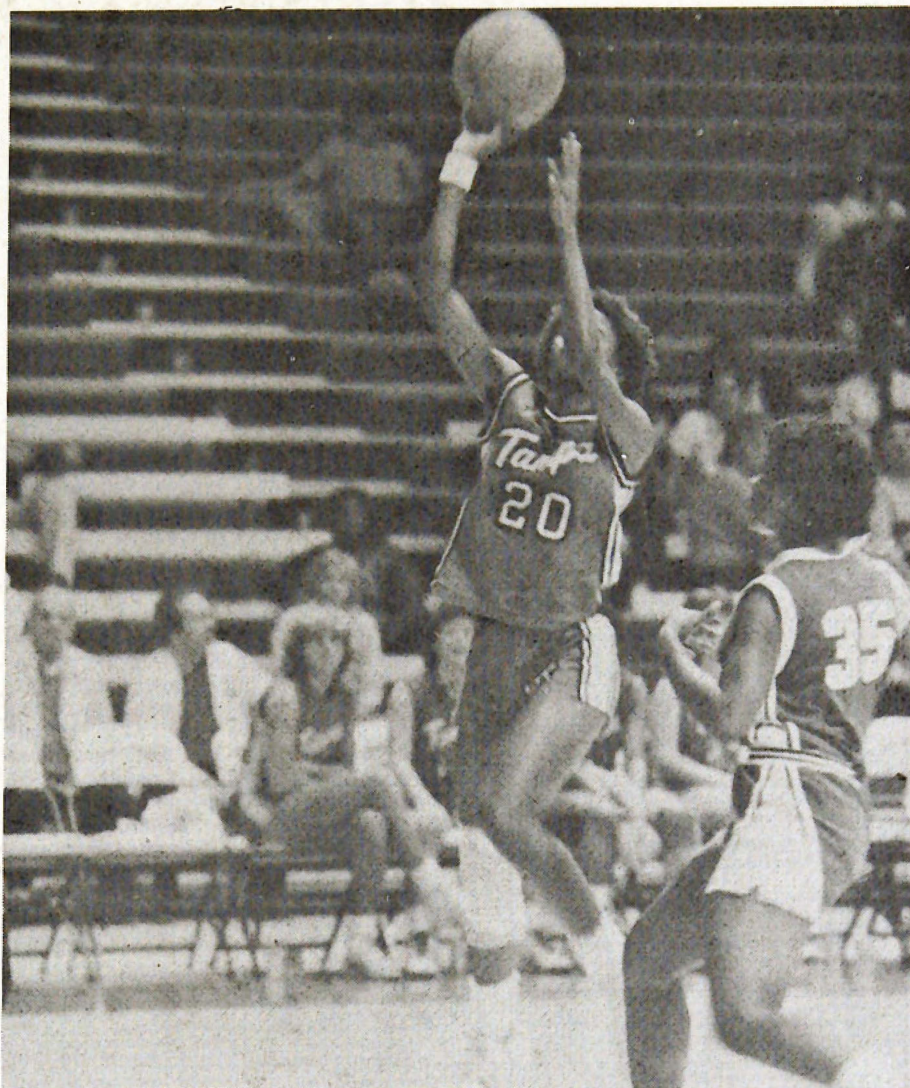
the first time, the game was stopped so FAU could shoot another technical foul shot. In all, because of the uniforms, 12 shots were awarded to Florida Atlantic, and they made them all.

Despite the foul shots awarded against Tampa, the Lady Spartans were only down by six at the half, 38-32. The second half was a different story as FAU broke it open and won by 20, 78-58. Fox had 11 points and Scully scored 10.

After that frustrating game, the Lady Spartans settled down and broke a five game losing streak against Florida Memorial College. In this game, nothing was said about the Lady Spartans' uniforms. Despite being down 35-28 at the half, UT rebounded to outscore FMC 42-31 down the stretch to win 70-66. Debbie Fuller hit for 22 points and Fox scored 13.

The Lady Sunblazers of FIU posted their second win over Tampa in as many meetings this year. UT bolted out to a 40-36 halftime lead thanks to 24 points by Fuller, who finished the game with 28 points. Fuller and the rest of the Spartans could not keep up the pace in the second half and FIU outscored UT 61-39 in the second half. Terry Shettle scored 16 points, with 14 of those coming in the second half. Fox also finished with 16 points. The loss dropped Tampa's record to 4-10.

Tomorrow at 5:30 p.m., Tampa hosts Eckerd College in a Sunshine State Conference matchup.



Matt Flanagan/Minaret

Lady Spartan Debbie Fuller drives in for a layup against a University of South Florida defender. UT lost 87-57.

Sports Notice

Join the Lady Spartans at 12 p.m. every Wednesday in the Pressroom at the Spartan Sports Center for a look back at the past week's action. Eat all the pizza you can for \$2.

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Beer To Go:

Bud - \$3.60, Mic - \$4.25, Miller - \$3.50
Miller Lite - \$3.60, Lowenbrau - \$4.25

MON: **BEER NIGHT**

& TUES: Draft 25¢ - Pitcher \$1.50
with any food purchase

WED: **WILD WEDNESDAYS -
Spaghetti with Meatballs**
\$1.99 per plate

THUR: **FREE Pitcher of Soft Drink
or Beer with Large Pizza.**
(Dining Room Only)

SAT: **Buy Large Pizza - get
Small Pizza FREE!**
(Carry Out Only)

SUN: **LASAGNA DAY -**
\$3.50 per order -
Buy 2 and get FREE Mini Salad!

BUY AN ABC T-SHIRT FOR \$5.00
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Eight Tampa swimmers qualify for nationals

By MIKE HALFAST
Contributor

The University of Tampa's swim team is two weeks out of closing its dual meet season and looking good. Both teams are taking aim for the NCAA Division II Championships in Orlando from March 13-16.

The ladies have swum against the following teams so far: Brevard Community College, Louisiana State University, University of Florida, University of Tennessee, Furman, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Indian River Community College, Air Force Academy, Old Dominion, and James Madison University. They hold a 3-7 record with three dual meets left. Those meets are against Georgia Southern (Jan. 26), USF (Feb. 2), and Daytona Community College (Feb. 9). At this point in the season, the ladies have qualified three swimmers and two relays for the nationals. Freshman Gail Thompson (200 fly) and seniors Donna Strong (200 back) and Janet Pietroforte (100-200 back) have qualified, while the relays that have qualified are the 400-yard medley and the 400-yard freestyle.

The men's swim team has done just as well, if not better. Except for Tennessee and James Madison, they have competed against the same schools as the women. The men possess a 5-2-1 record with the highlights being victories over two Division I teams, Old Dominion and Air Force, and a win over the Junior College Champion, Indian River, in a quad meet. The dual meet scoring from the quad meet resulted in a tie of 69 points with Air Force. The men also have the same meets left in their dual meet season. In addition, they have qualified five swimmers and one relay for the nationals. The swimmers are freshman David Hunter (100 back, 100-200 fly), sophomores George Brew (100-200 freestyle), Chris Gregory (1650 free), Eric Nordheim (1650 free), and junior Bill Key (100 fly). The relay that has qualified for nationals is the 400-yard freestyle.

Both teams swim against Georgia Southern tomorrow at 11 a.m. Support the Spartans at the UT pool, and watch for the location to possibly change because of weather conditions and water temperature.

Regatta benefits boathouse

By LUCY ROCES
News Co-Editor

Car washes, walk-a-thons, bake sales, raffles. All prime examples of fund raisers. How about indoor regattas?

Indoor regattas as fund raisers? One has been organized just for that reason, and all proceeds will benefit The University of Tampa Boathouse Project.

On Sunday, Jan. 27, men and women, experienced oarsmen and not, will take part in their ergometer regatta to be held at the Tampa Sports Rehabilitation Center. Terri Smythe of SRC, a world-class rower and Tampa Rowing Club member, organized this event. Joining her in competition include current national master's sculling champions UT crew coach Bill Dunlap, Gary Baines, and Randy Kernon. Also, Tom Feaster, former national scholastic and collegiate champion and members of UT crew will compete. An ergometer measures energy output. Those who have never rowed before can experience

the motions of and expend the energy requirements of actual rowing on the water.

An ergometer has a sliding seat, which allows for leg and back action. The feet are strapped to foot rests, and the rower pulls himself forward with his legs, and pushes back with legs and back. This is a continuous motion. Along with these motions, the rower holds onto a handle which is connected with a bicycle chain to a bicycle flywheel. The wheel has fan blades which provide air drag and resistance. This exercise allows for a complete workout for the legs, arms, back and cardiovascular system.

The competition will be divided into several categories, including events for non-rowers. The regatta will be timed for a five-mile distance, and winners' times will be calculated based on participant weight and age.

The entry fee is \$8 for students, \$10 for non-students. Through the regatta, crew members hope to come nearer to the realization of a new boathouse.

PERSONALS

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

Students, Faculty, Staff!
Who's the best, you ask?
Check in your box,
Check where you walk,
Three weeks 'til the stroke
of the clock.

The Riddle!

To all of you who helped make it an *unforgettable*
experience- thanks for helping me celebrate my 21st!
Love ya all! TT

Baby B,
Happy 19th Birthday! You deserve the best.

Love,
Baby A.

Beware, ye mortals!
The Legion of Doom is alive and well and readying
for its next battle at Auburn University. We shall
prevail!

Brainiac

The members of THRUSH wish our Legion
brethren well.
Hail Legion! Semper Imperatrix Mundi!

THRUSH

THE LEGION OF DOOM shall destroy the op-
position at Auburn. Victory in the name of the
Honor, the Glory, and the Legend!

to a Michael Nesmith fan —
Black-and-white photography, eh?
Un cuelpo como el suyo, puede ser divertido.

— love,
a hater of bovine creatures

Debbie: You're a great Big Sis. Thanks for
everything. Keep smilin' In the Bond, Big N

Mark, I promise you didn't miss your chance Friday
night. Next time stop sooner!!

LMN

I'm sorry, people, but the ONLY rock and roll group
that ever existed was the Velvet Underground.

Oh yeah? What about Bubble-Puppy?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MR. GIORDANO!!!

Love,
The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

Curtainhead,
Bag the shirt-tale dresses, we can wear pseudos and
polyesters next year - you can't get much cooler!

Turtlehead

Curtainhead,
\$100 on TRUCK FACE?!? At least dinner was
good.

Love,
Turtlehead

Dispatcher: Thank you. What else can I say?

CLASSIFIED

The Southwestern Company will be conducting inter-
views for positions in a summer marketing and
management training program on Wednesday, Jan.
30, 1985. To sign up for an interview go to the
SCOPE office, rm. 447 Plant Hall between 8:30 a.m.
and 5:30 p.m.

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Compass Club begins
UT chapter

Compass Club, a national service or-
ganization for college women, is begin-
ning a UT chapter and will be sponsoring
an introductory wine and cheese party for
all interested students on Wed., Feb. 6 at
7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. Compass is an
extension of the high school branch of the
Anchor Club. For further information,
contact Dr. Linda Musante, PH 318, ext.
390.

The Friends of the Library
sponsor literature
discussion

The Friends of the Library are sponsor-
ing a brown bag luncheon program in the
Central Library Auditorium on Wed.,
Jan. 30. Dr. Sara Deats, a University of
South Florida scholar and assistant dean
of the graduate school, will present a dis-
cussion entitled: *MacBeth* as a twentieth-
century drama.

The public is invited to bring their
lunch. The Friends will provide coffee
and tea. Come to 900 N. Ashley Street in
Downtown Tampa, Wed., Jan. 30 for an
interesting lunch hour.



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ΦΒΣ

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma will
have a blue and white party on Fri., Jan.
25, in the River Room from 10:30 p.m.
until 3 a.m. Everyone who likes to party
wear your blue and white, and come have
a great time. Admission will be \$1.50.

ΔΣΠ

The brothers of Epsilon Rho Chapter
met with chapter consultant John Belke II
this past Monday to discuss chapter
management. The meeting was quite suc-
cessful. Voting on prospective pledges
also took place Monday.

The brothers of Epsilon Rho have a
busy semester planned. Among the up-
coming events are: Tours of WEDU and
Busch Gardens, a car wash and a chapter
retreat.

ΑΕΠ

The First Annual AEPi Formal will be
held Feb. 8. Our Super Bowl party was a
big success except the wrong team won the
game. The AEPis think the Miami
Dolphins are still the best, and most
exciting team to watch. Congratulations
to our volleyball team for defeating the
Sig Eps Monday night. Yesterday and to-
day are the intramural soccer semi-finals
and finals. Intramural basketball also
began this week with our "B" team play-
ing the PR's last night.

ΣΑΕ

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon
thank everyone who showed up at our
rush parties. We will have a picnic at
Horizon Park, after neophyte induction
this Sunday. Thanks to our chapter ad-
viser Frank Barcena for organizing a great
leadership workshop last Saturday. Con-
gratulations to the UT basketball team for
their outstanding victories over St.
Thomas University and F.I.U. We also
congratulate John Dixon on becoming
engaged.

ΔΖ

Last week was our "Anchor Week"
which ended with the initiation of nine
new sisters on Sat., Jan. 19. Congratula-
tions to: Kim Adams, Melpo Afstralou,
Amparo Benitez, Yvette Burton, Sue
Dutoor, Rita Gomez, Ellen Haranzo,
Melanie Maynard and Renee Morgan.

The sisters of Delta Gamma would like
to thank both the brothers of Sigma Ep-
silon and Phi Delta Theta for the invita-
tion and enjoyment provided last Satur-
day evening. Also, congratulations to the
newly initiated brothers of both frater-
nities.

On Sun., Jan. 20, we pinned three new
young women into the Spring Pledge
Class. Welcomed to Delta Gamma are
Michelle Cowan, Cathy Kinchla and Don-
na Walker. We will be holding another
Open Rush Party tonight. All those inter-
ested please meet in Plant Lobby at 5:30
p.m.

Saturday, the sisters of Delta Gamma,
Epsilon Theta and Delta Kappa chapters,
will be traveling to Orlando to initiate a
new chapter of 40 women at the Univer-
sity of Central Florida.

ZBT

Zeta Beta Tau congratulates Mr. Bill
for completing his pledge period. He has
been voted both best and worst pledge.

We thank all who attended the BBQ
last Saturday, and hope to see everyone at
the pizza party.

We also congratulate Arthur Ekvall on
his acceptance into the Order of Omega.

Meetings will be held on Mondays at 8
p.m. rm. 321. We hope to see everyone
there.

Open rush has begun, and all those in-
terested in ZBT should please see any
ZBT brother or sister.

Pershing Rifles

Congratulations to the following
couples on their recent engagements: Tom
and Lisa, Debbie and Pete, Scott and
Becky, Russ and Yvonne, and Sherry and
Mike. May you all live happily ever after.

Operation KBMBHCTD is now under
way. Let's put our resources to the test
and see what we can accomplish.

Aspiring rock groups
have opportunity
to be seen and heard

Aspiring rock groups, listen up! "New
Grooves," the progressive music video
show produced exclusively for Campus
Network, (the first national television net-
work for the college community) now has
an outlet to showcase videos of unsigned
artists. "Homemade Rock," a segment
on this show, spotlights one video per
week of unsigned groups that have built a
strong local or regional following. Rock
stars of the future, send your ¾" videos,
biographical information and telephone
contact to: "New Grooves", C/o East
Coast People, 1 Union Square West,
Room 307, New York, N.Y. 10003.
Videos submitted will not be returned
unless a postage-paid return mailer is
enclosed.

Host families needed
for Japanese students

The American Language Academy at
The University of Tampa will sponsor a
homestay/study program for 40 Japanese
college students. The goal will be to pro-
vide a cultural exchange experience for
the students and their host families, and
to assist the students in improving their
English language skills.

The first group of students will arrive in
Tampa from Japan on Feb. 21 for a three
week stay, and the second group is ex-
pected on March 4. Host families are
needed for both groups.

All students will attend special English
classes during the day at the American
Language Academy and will participate in
activities and excursions planned towards
giving a better understanding of the
American culture. Each student is looking
forward to experiencing living with an
American family and sharing in day-to-
day life.

Financial remuneration will be offered
to help defray costs of room, board and
transportation. Persons interested in play-
ing host to a student should contact Jane
Hilbert at the American Language
Academy at (813) 251-8881.

ΦΔΘ

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta con-
gratulate Paul Diliacco, Greg Daley,
Mark Sorzano, Mike Feney, John Wil-
lamson, Larry Lewis, and Rob Freeman
on their initiation. We also thank every-
one who attended the party that followed
and made it such a success. Congratula-
tions also to Manuel Jimenez who was
named a Delta Zeta big brother.

Finally, we look forward to basketball
starting this week and Phi Delta Theta's
race toward our Intramural Crown!
Brothers of the week are Mark Lucacik
and Rich Holt; thanks for Super Bowl
Sunday.

ΑΧΩ

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega thank
all of those who showed an interest in our
sisterhood and attended our first open
rush party last Tuesday evening.

At our meeting last Monday night the
following officers were installed into of-
fice: Lori Brigant, President; Jennifer
Schroeder, First Vice President; Leah
Floyd, Second Vice President; Karen
Crook, Third Vice President; Lora Boltz,
Secretary; Antoinette DiPalma, Treas-
urer; Lora Boltz, Rush Chairman; Debbie
Walker, Social Chairman; Marcie
Trapani, Fund Raiser and Intramural
Representative; Sandi Fernandez,
Alturisms Chairman; Marisa Armstrong,
Scholarship Chairman; Marie Giordano,
Panhellenic Secretary-Treasurer; Kathi
Diamond and Nancy Robuck, Panel-
lenic Reps; Patti Cruz, Warden; Teri
Bendell, Historian; Nancy Robuck,
Editor; Denise Kelly, Student Govern-
ment Rep; and Lisa Crandall, Song
Leader. We anticipate a full, productive
year with their dedication and leadership.

Criminology internships
available for fall 1985

All applications for criminology inter-
ships for next semester must be submitted
to Dr. Phillip Quinn's office, PH/Sc 200
by Fri., Feb. 15.

Volunteer Center news

The following projects need motivated
and helpful student volunteers. If you are
interested, contact Tyler Godshall, Vol-
unteer Coordinator, in the Student Activi-
ties office on Monday or Thursday after-
noons, or dial ext. 291 or 338:

**Group of individuals to move the
Music Division from McKay Auditorium to
new facilities in the Snow Building in
March.

**Individuals to help with "Writers at
the University" lecture series. Tasks in-
clude making and distributing
posters/flyers, making facility arrange-
ments and serving refreshments.

**Group of students to paint and/or
relocate benches Plant Park when renova-
tions begin in February.

**Group of students to spend an hour
or two on weekends picking up branches
and trash outside the residence halls.

**Individuals may also get involved
with the UT Social Work Club to do vol-
unteer projects in the community or to
hold fundraisers for needy social service
agencies.

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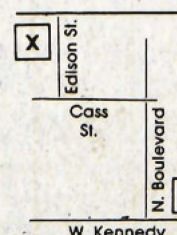


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Ybor City centennial poster contest and press reception announced

The citizens committee planning Ybor City's Centennial Celebration in 1986 has announced that a poster contest will be held this year to focus attention on the event's importance to the community.

The NCNB National Bank is sponsoring the poster contest. Promotional materials are being furnished by Ad/Image, a Tampa public relations firm.

Posters entered in the contest should convey the spirit of the Centennial Celebration, the Latin Quarter's rich heritage, and its importance as a cultural and visitor center. Entries may be either realistic or abstract.

The first place winner chosen by a three-judge panel of professionals will receive a \$1,000 cash prize. The winning poster will be published in the June, 1985 issue of Tampa Bay Monthly magazine, and will be reproduced and distributed as the official poster of the Centennial.

The second and third place winners will receive \$300 and \$200 prizes, respectively, and will also be published in the Tampa Bay Monthly issue. Several honorable mention awards of \$100 each may be presented.

All prize-winning posters will be exhibited before and during the Centennial. A limited number of the first-place poster will be sold to raise funds for the Centennial.

The Centennial Committee will accept entries at the Ybor City Chamber of Commerce, 1513 East Eighth Avenue, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., on March 28 and 29 and April 1. All entries must be accompanied by a \$7.50 fee.

For more information, contact Joan W. Jennewein, Director, Centennial Committee at 247-2924.

White Deer Treatment Center and the U.S. Journal co-sponsor Children of Alcoholics workshop

White Deer Treatment Center, in conjunction with the U.S. Journal, would like to take this opportunity to invite you to participate in a series of training workshops regarding Children of Alcoholics.

Children of Alcoholics constitute the largest number of people affected by the disease of alcoholism which results in a dysfunctional lifestyle. The staff of White Deer recognize the need to treat the various issues related to the alcoholic family. In order to properly deal with these issues, we currently provide an intensive five day residential family program.

In further recognition of our commitment to the treatment of the family disease of alcoholism, we would like to share information with you. The three workshops, enable professionals to learn the dynamics that operate within this family system.

Co-sponsor of this training is the U.S. Journal. For more information, contact: U.S. Journal Training, Inc., 2119-A Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Fl. 33020.

Public relations course offered at HCC

A public relations course especially tailored for nonprofit agency personnel, club members and small business owners will be taught at the Ybor campus of Hillsborough Community College this winter.

The noncredit community service course will begin at 7 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 31, with Thurs., Feb. 6, the last date to register.

Mrs. Lisa H. Gorham, president of Gorham Associates Public Relations and former newspaper reporter and columnist, will teach the course. Classes will run two hours each Thursday for six weeks.

How to place stories, developing ideas and special materials, writing and editing copy, and placing radio and television shows, as well as public service announcements will be covered.

Gorham, who handles accounts such as Reeves Import Motorcars Inc., Lester and Gourlie Furniture Co. and the Kiwanis Children's Clinic, as well as the Frank Rampolla estate, has wide experience with nonprofit, professional and commercial accounts.

In the last 10 years she has handled many political races including those for city council chairman Sandy Freedman, the first winning races for Sens. Betty Castor and Pat Frank; Rep. Richard Hodes and others.

In addition she has been a columnist on the St. Petersburg Times, The Tampa Tribune and La Gaceta. More recently she has free-lanced to the Christian Science Monitor.

For more information on the course call Hillsborough Community College, Ybor Campus at 247-6641 and ask for community services.

Stepparenting workshop available

Stepfamilies sometimes need a little extra help learning to grow together. Acceptance, trust and love are a gradual process for everyone. Northside Community Mental Health Center offers a 20-hour workshop called "Successful Stepparenting for Stepparents and their Spouses." Topics covered are: Step family myths, understanding new roles, discipline issues, and dealing with the ex-spouse.

The workshop will meet on Tuesdays, Feb. 12 through March 26 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Life Enrichment Center, 9704 N. Boulevard.

For information or to register, please call Elaine Kellogg at 977-8700 or 971-0338.

Computer course offered by the women's survival center

Wendy Perry, corporate computer analyst, will teach a course entitled "How to Raise a Responsible Computer" for those who would like to understand how a computer works, but have little or no computer knowledge.

The course will be held at the Women's Survival Center, 305 Hyde Park Avenue, on Sat., Feb. 2, and Sat., Feb. 9, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Participants will learn the basic terminology associated with computers and what to ask salespeople when selecting a computer of their own. Above all, they will acquire hands on experience with a micro-computer so they can discover how to master the potential that computers offer.

Space is limited and reservations are necessary for the course, which costs \$40 for two sessions. For more information, call the Women's Survival Center at 251-8437 in Tampa.

Tampa Jaycees to sponsor Miss Tampa Pageant

The Tampa Jaycees are sponsoring the 1985 Miss Tampa Pageant, to be held at the new Armwood High School on March 9. Any young women in the Tampa area between the ages of 17 and 26 may apply.

The contest winner will receive a \$1000 scholarship, \$400 wardrobe, crown, trophy, prizes, and the opportunity to represent Tampa in the Miss Florida Pageant, as well as numerous public appearances for the City of Tampa. Runners-up will receive the remainder of the scholarship prize fund and other prizes totaling almost \$3000.

The girl who is selected as Miss Tampa will also compete for the Miss Florida title and could be the next Miss America. Personality, poise, beauty and talent are the major requirements. Each contestant will be judged in interviews, talent, evening gown and swimsuit competitions by trained Miss Florida Pageant judges.

For more information and application forms, call the Tampa Jaycees at 837-5647, or write: Tampa Jaycees, 2602 South MacDill Ave., Tampa, Fl 33629.

Nationwide search on for talented entertainers

Entry forms for the Fourth Annual American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS) are now available. Deadline for this year's competition is April 15.

ACTS is a nationwide competition for talented students representing all fields of performing entertainment. Contestants have the opportunity to receive cash and scholarship prizes, auditions, overseas tours, showcases, personal appearances and other career development opportunities.

This year, a special team of producers and writers will be assembled by none other than world renowned comedian Bob Hope, to judge the newly added categories in comedy writing. Additional categories include: songwriting, video production, contemporary and classical music, dance, drama and variety.

For more information, come by the Student Activities Office or call or write: ACTS, Box 3ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM, 88003, (505) 646-4413.

Summer school program offered in Austria

The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 10th annual session of UNO-INNSBRUCK, an International Summer School program in Innsbruck, Austria. This educational and travel program will involve over 250 students and some 30 faculty and staff members for the summer of 1985. The UNO-INNSBRUCK Summer School is privileged to have the distinguished former senator and presidential candidate George McGovern join its faculty in Innsbruck this summer. McGovern earned his Ph.D. in History from Northwestern University and taught for several years before entering politics. He is the author of many articles and books and has won a reputation as a brilliant lecturer on college campuses. Dr. McGovern taught in the UNO-INNSBRUCK-1982 program and proved to be an invaluable addition to the faculty. He will offer a diplomatic history of the United States course as well as a "Great Western Issues Forum."

Applicants are already lining up for the summer of 1985. Part of the secret may be that more than 60 courses in 16 different subject areas are available in the magnificent Innsbruck setting in the heart of Central Europe. While you earn up to 10 hours of credit or audit, your classroom is surrounded by the Tyrolean Alps, whose peaks are always snow-capped.

Naturally, courses focus on the cultural, historic, social and economic traditions of Europe. But geology, business, education, accounting, and others are also taught. All instruction is in English, and faculty from American universities as well as the University of Innsbruck participate.

In addition to college-age students, UNO-INNSBRUCK is increasingly popular with adults who may enroll either for credit or audit.

During the session, students are housed in the Studentenhaus at the 300 year-old University of Innsbruck. The school is a five-minute walk from the many inns, cafes, and beer gardens in the "Old Town" — popular with Austrian students since the Middle Ages.

Three-day weekends offer ample time for UNO-INNSBRUCKERS to travel, backpack, or ski on the nearby glaciers.

UNO-INNSBRUCK convenes with gala ceremonies on June 30 complete with a New Orleans Marching Jazz Band and a ball for 2,000 guests, and ends on Aug. 10. An optional three-week tour of Western Europe is offered prior to the summer school as well as a one month residential work-study program in Belgium. Registration for the program is already underway and interested applicants should apply as soon as possible. Information and a full color brochure describing UNO-INNSBRUCK in detail can be obtained by writing to Carl Wagner, c/o UNO-INNSBRUCK, Box 1315—UNO, New Orleans, LA 70148. Or you can call Mr. Wagner at (504) 286-7116.

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