



Candidates square off at assembly

By MISANN MOORE
Staff Writer

Candidates for the positions of freshman senator and senator-at-large addressed the University of Tampa student body Wednesday evening at the Student Government General Assembly meeting.

The candidates, who gathered in the University Union to give their speeches, are vying for two positions on SG's Executive Board. The freshman senator position is decided each year by the incoming class. The senator-at-large position is being determined now because last year's winner, sophomore Chris Conlan, did not return to UT this year.

The following candidates are running for the position of freshman senator. Provided in each profile are excerpts from the candidate's speech and interview.

Roger Green:

Minaret: What are your qualifications for the position of freshman senator?

Green: "I attended the Cape Cod Academy where I was secretary and treasurer for three years, class representative, and yearbook business manager. I am also an emergency medical technician. My life is dedicated to the service of others."

Minaret: Why are you interested in the position of freshman senator?

Green: "This position would be an opportunity to serve others and to act as a liaison between student government and the student body."

Minaret: As freshman senator, what new program or goals would you like to implement?

Green: "I would represent the students' needs to Student Government and provide exciting entertainment. I would also like to raise funds for the class of 1993 and organize social events which would unite the class."

Paula Hilgert:

Minaret: What are your qualifications for the position of freshman senator?

Hilgert: "In high school I organized a chapter of Teen Democrats and served as a chairperson. For four years, I was an officer for the International Thespian Society. I also worked on a presidential campaign for a year and a half, serving as head of the teen forces at the district headquarters. I was also Student Body president in high school."

Minaret: Why are you interested in the position of freshman senator?

Hilgert: "I feel that there is too much apathy on our campus. We need programs to promote unity and to get more individuals active. I want to establish pride at UT. This is our home for the next four years, let's make it a community in which we are proud to live."

Minaret: As freshman senator, what new programs or goals would you like to implement?

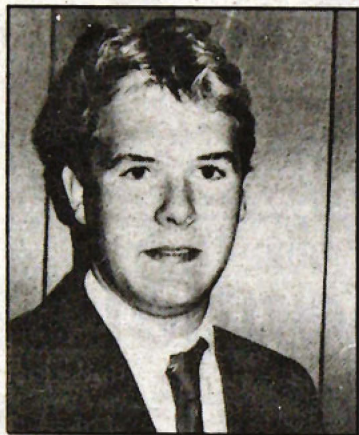
Hilgert: "As freshman senator, I would like to get our students more involved in the community and in the arts. I was a liaison in my high school for various art programs, and I see it as an opportunity for education as well as enjoyment."

Lisa Meeks:

Minaret: What are your qualifications for the position of freshman senator?

Meeks: "I have close ties to many Florida politicians. I served as senior class representative, was president of three academic clubs, and captain of two athletic teams during my senior year."

Minaret: Why are you interested in the position of freshman senator?



Meeks: "I want to make things happen. Do it right!"

Minaret: As freshman senator, what new programs or goals would you like to implement?

Meeks: "I would like to tackle the following: freshman parking — that definitely has to be changed, keep tuition down, and make more change"

Marcelo Montesinos:

Minaret: What are your qualifications for the position of freshman senator?

Montesinos: "One of the major qualifications that I possess which could be of great help to the freshmen at UT is the ability to lead and lead effectively."

Minaret: Why are you interested in the position of freshman senator?

Montesinos: "As freshman senator, it will take time to discover what improvements need to be made; a change in scenery at UT could be uncomfortable to the students. I would not change, but improve."

Minaret: As freshman senator, what new programs or goals would you like to implement?

Montesinos: "I have not come to UT to burden it with problems; I have to alleviate the burden."

The following candidates are running for the position of senator-at-large.

Kevin Schroeder:

Minaret: What are your qualifications for the position of senator-at-large?

Schroeder: "My qualifications for the position basically stem from my extensive experience with music and production. I was the DJ for WUTZ's Reggae Sunday. Upon returning to the area this fall, I received many phone calls from local talent who are excited about performing on campus."

Minaret: Why are you interested in the position of senator-at-large?

Schroeder: "My reasons for desiring the position includes my complete and consuming love for music and entertainment. I want very much to provide exciting entertainment for the student body."

Minaret: As senator-at-large, what new programs or goals would you like to implement?

Schroeder: "My programming ideas include a spring Reggae Festival featuring a multitude of national and local talent. Included in the 'fest' would be Jamaican food vendors and various African art dealers. Secondly, I would like to have a SunJam in Plant Park. As senator-at-large, I would assure the success of these events and other concerts on campus."

Mike Walch:

Minaret: What are your qualifications for the position of senator-at-large?

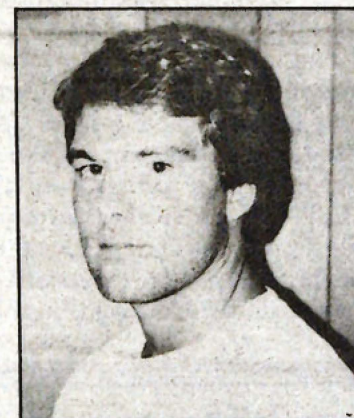
Walch: "I am a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership fraternity, and I was a resident advisor for one year."

Minaret: Why are you interested in the position of senator-at-large?

Walch: "I believe that working with student government would be an enjoyable experience. I would also like to remedy some of the problems that I see on campus."

Minaret: As senator-at-large, what new programs or goals would you like to implement?

Walch: "I would like to see more change machines on campus and more video games in the Union. Recreation equipment in the residence halls also needs to be modernized."



Elections for both positions will take place next week on Monday and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Plant Hall lobby. Only freshmen are eligible to vote for the position of freshman senator; all students are eligible to vote for the position of senator-at-large. Valid UT identification will be required for a student to vote.

Students take stand on issue

Pro-choice petition signed

By JON COURTNEY
Staff Writer

Choice. The freedom and responsibility to make decisions. Also the right demanded by residents of Smiley Hall who sponsored a petition in the form of a large banner and distributed information in the University of Tampa Student Union building on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday concerning abortion and the Pro-Choice movement.

"It's a question of choice," explained Annie Ciaraldi, area director for Smiley Hall. "We are not advocating abortion. In fact, many Pro-Choice supporters are against it, but they still respect women's rights concerning privacy and choice." She added that Pro-Choice is the more popular standpoint, with about seventy percent of the population as supporters.

"I think," said Joanie Laurer, a resident of Smiley Hall who helped man the table, "that most people already support Pro-Choice, but exposure like this will help them open up and express their views more freely; strength in numbers."

Another UT student, Chuck Stillman, who stopped to pick up some information and sign the petition, felt the cause was well worth the effort. He said he didn't fully support abortion and he thought it "shouldn't be a means of birth control," but he felt it wasn't up to him or anyone else to decide what a woman could or could not do with her body, quoting the slogan of the petition, "Keep Your Laws Off My Body."

According to research done by William Cates of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, the risk of a woman dying through childbirth is twice as great as that of a woman undergoing a legal abortion after twenty weeks of pregnancy and twenty times greater than that of a woman undergoing the same operation during the first nine weeks of pregnancy.

See Rally, page 3

Inside —
Ybor city
exposé. See
story, page 5.

Editorial

Pro-choice demonstration a first step toward greater student involvement

While college certainly offers a chance for students to learn through structured, well-planned classes, it is also a time of growth, a time for students to learn to form opinions and act on those opinions. This type of learning is arguably even more important than that found in traditional courses, but also one which requires students to take the initiative. For this reason, it has not been altogether common to find University of Tampa students putting their energies to constructive, community-serving activities. But a recent display in the University Union suggests that a new era of activism may be on the horizon.

The display itself, a pro-choice petition in the form of a bedsheet and a table offering materials supporting women's right to legal abortion, is hardly at issue here. If the individuals manning the booth had been espousing Greenpeace, the United Way or any number of causes the message would have been just as clear — SOMEONE AT UT CARES ABOUT SOMETHING AND IS WILLING TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

While this deduction may seem pretty obvious and hardly worth mentioning, there has in recent years been very little student interest in the issues which are shaping the world we are supposedly being educated to function and serve as leaders in. If indeed we UT students are to take our sheepskins from this institution and make our way into the real world, it is imperative that we take this opportunity to make careful decisions and take pains to evolve educated, well-balanced values. An educated person with no values, or worse yet, no interest in issues outside of his own little world, is worth very little to the community and might just as well have foregone the trouble of working for four years toward a diploma.

The pro-choice display this week was but a single event. The students who participated, along with Planned Parenthood (who helped coordinate the effort), will benefit by voicing their opinions and displaying their petition to the Legislature. But more important than this, the display sparked some interest from passers-by. And not all of the interest was supportive, which is one reason why such activities are so valuable.

Don Price, a UT senior and former candidate for SG vice president, stopped by the booth Wednesday afternoon and, out of curiosity, began reading through the literature on display. After examining a list of statistics, he began challenging various points and the source of the information.

Rather than dismissing his charges and ignoring Price, Annie Ciaraldi argued her side of the issue. No great resolution was reached between them, but the two cogently and intelligently discussed both sides of the issue.

This kind of impromptu debate is needed on this campus. As Socrates demonstrated two and half millennia ago, learning springs from dialogue and questioning. Such sharing of ideas helps foster an intellectual community and serves as an impetus for responsible decision making. Without it, UT will be just another academic factory, a place to get the paper credentials necessary for students to become mere unthinking functionaries in a cold, business-as-usual society, sheep in executives' clothing.

Letters Policy

The Minaret welcomes any and all letters to the editor. Letters should address issues relevant to the University of Tampa community and should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words.

The Minaret reserves the right not to publish submissions and to edit letters for errors, stylistic uniformity and potentially libelous or obscene content.

All letters must be signed and include class standing, a UT post office box number and a telephone number at which he or she can be contacted.

In certain, limited cases, names may be withheld from publication at the writer's request, providing that a brief statement adequately justifying such anonymity accompanies the letter.

Submit letters to UT box 2757 or drop them by University Union room 4. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for the following Friday's edition.



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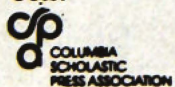
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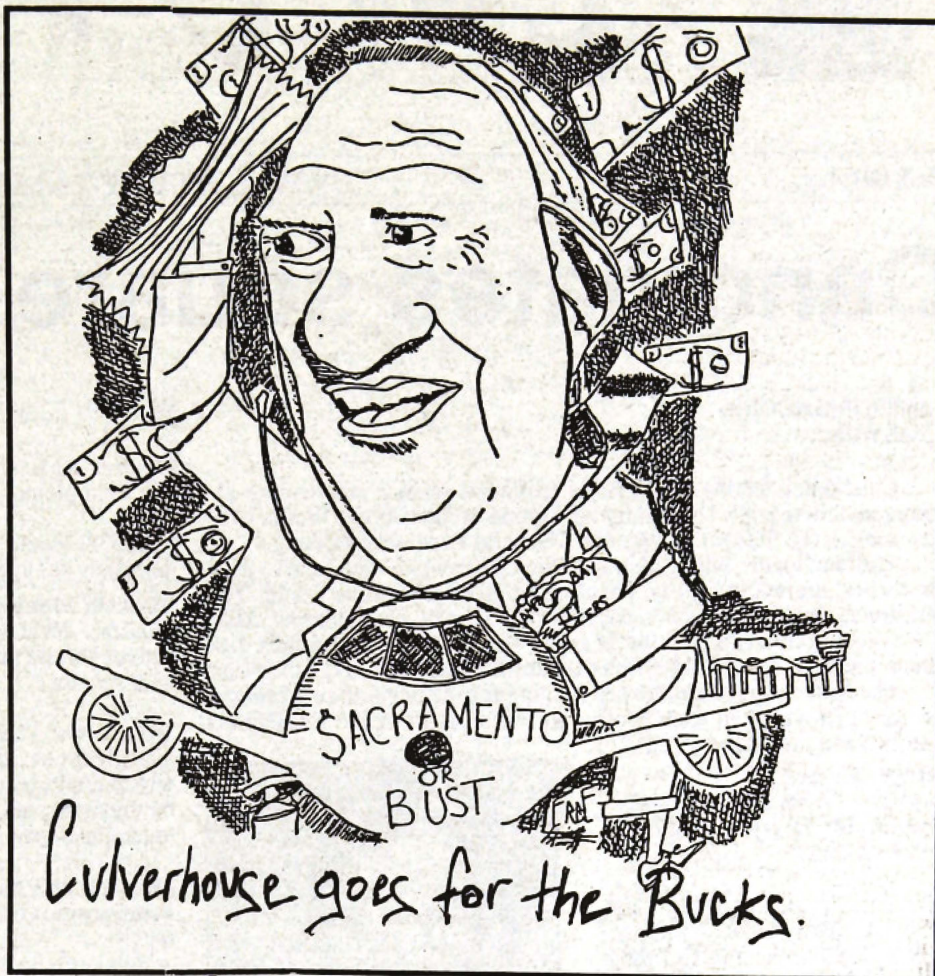
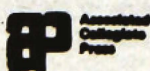
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Letter to the editor

Student challenges his dismissal from campus housing

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my outrage and bewilderment at the behavior of our new Director of Residence Life, Pamela Cunningham. It regards an infraction of University regulations by me. Before going into details, I would like to state that I have never before been accused or convicted of violating any regulation during my years as a student of the University of Tampa and have never had to deal with the school's judicial system in any way.

About a week and a half ago, I was in my bedroom at ResCom feeling sick and trying to study, when the fire alarm located just outside my door began to go off. My roommate said that they were broken and had been going off and on all day. I found this quite annoying and started to get a headache by the tenth time they went off and decided that there must be a way to stop this nonsense. I then proceeded to remove the two retaining screws outside the square speaker unit, removed it, and carefully disconnected the power wire in order to silence the disturbance. About one hour later I was done studying and left the room. When I returned, my roommates explained to me that we were all going to be charged 100 dollars for my tampering with fire equipment. I assumed full responsibility and agreed to pay the entire charge, if we ever did get billed.

A few days later, I got a letter in my mailbox requesting that I schedule an appointment with Pam Cunningham, director of Residence Life. When I finally met with her and University Police Officer Bean, I told my story and was then informed by Miss Cunningham that I was to move out of my room no later than noon Saturday, September 16, and that I was not to be seen in ResCom for the rest of the fall semester. At this point I began to stare at the woman in total disbelief. I told her that I would appeal this highly irregular disciplinary action immediately and proceeded to stroll over to the President's office. When I got there, it seemed that everyone important was in some sort of a meeting, and as of the time of

typing this letter, I have not been able to contact anybody but the secretary at the executive offices.

I wondered what Miss Cunningham could be thinking, since pages 65-66 of the student handbook guarantee every student the right to due process, a hearing, representation by counsel, and a host of other facets to a judicial system which most people at the university are aware exists. I received none of these considerations. I am shocked that someone in such a position of authority apparently does not take the time to consider the very rules which she has become so anxious in enforcing. Additionally, what about all of the drug use, theft, dorm damages, alcohol violations, setting off fire extinguishers and other examples of conduct far more dangerous to the public safety that do not warrant being thrown off campus, but usually are settled with a much lesser sentence? Also, how did my punishment become magically extended from a 100 dollar fine to an eviction? If Miss Cunningham really expects me, a graduating senior, to just pack my bags and hit the road because she wants to set an example to other students, she's got another think coming. I understand that Miss Cunningham has a new job in which she feels that she must prove herself, but I will not let my education suffer so that she can foster her career. There are other things which I just will not do either. No, Miss Cunningham, I will not move out Saturday, and no, I will not be the one to explain to my terminally ill father that I am being kicked off campus for disabling an already faulty fire alarm system and that I have to pay a fine as well. I also will definitely not be the one to tell him that he will not get a refund for the housing costs, if that is the case, and I am not going to ask a man with one year left in his life to shell out an extra 2000 or so dollars for me to get an apartment off campus.

This, my friends, is an example of justice run amok at the University of Tampa.

Mark Gadbois
senior

Editor's note:

Pam Cunningham, UT director of Residence Life, was notified of the above letter and offered the opportunity to rebut. Citing her responsibility to ensure confidentiality, she declined the chance to make a public rebuttal.

SG accepts student advisory resolution

By KYM KERAUVORI
News Editor

On Sept. 5 the administration at the University of Tampa issued a resolution stating its intent to open lines of communication with students and to give students more input into the future of the institution and their educations. The resolution originated with Jeff Klepfer, dean of students, and was presented to Student Government with some possibilities to broaden communication lines. SG looked into the options and, with the administration, decided to establish three new bodies to involve students with issues of concern.

"We're really excited about this resolution," said Pat Curran, SG president. "They have come to us to open communications. I think it is legitimate, and we will capitalize on their offer."

The three advisory bodies that will be established will be two advisory councils and an open forum. The councils will be advising Klepfer and Provost Tom Hegarty. Klepfer will be working with SG Student Affairs Liaison Misann Moore to plan and select his council, and Hegarty will be working with SG Academic Af-

fairs Liaison Susan Cone. Neither man has determined exactly how he will select the council members, but they both want to access a large cross-section of students and keep the council at a manageable size.

The open forum will involve more SG input and wider student access. SG plans to work with the administration to involve the faculty, boards of trustees, counselors and fellows, and the staff in the forum. SG hopes to be able to decide many of the issues to be discussed at the forum, including residence life concerns and questions for President Bruce Samson.

"It will be run by the administration and the students and will be very general to begin. We won't be able to get involved in confidential decisions, like those on personnel," Curran said, "but we will be able to talk about budgetary issues, scholarships, activity fees and possibly curriculum decisions. We will be involved in issues pertinent to students."

Klepfer said the administration's attention is focused on communication, open and early. The resolution is not an attempt to pacify students, he said,

by leading them away from controversial issues. "There are better ways to pacify people. I would isolate them, keep them away from each other's support, not bring them together in an open forum," he explained.

"This reflects a genuine desire on the part of the administration and the trustees to establish good, up-front communication," Klepfer said. "There was no dissent whatsoever among the administration. We want the information flow to occur early and will seriously consider student input. In some cases they will be able to vote, but in other cases they will advise. We must involve students in issues that affect students."

Curran explained that SG's strategy is to keep communications simple, and to use already-established lines of communication in conjunction with the new councils.

Although the administration fully supported the resolution, Klepfer explained that rough times will occur at times in the communications.

"There will be some rough going and some tough items, as in all communication. There are

some implications we have had to realize — we're inviting students in to a different level, and there are some issues which will have to be carefully limited or not discussed. We will have to learn how to talk to each other. And the administration will try not to be sloppy. We will have to realize we will be standing on defensible ground. We will make mistakes — everyone does, and there will be hard times ahead. It will be easier for some than for others, but it will help relations and communication for everyone."

Both the administration and SG expressed the desire to establish open, honest lines of communication between officials and students, and both feel the three councils will provide the means. Communications will have to be flexible and tolerant, but not skirt the issues important to students, they both agreed. With the goals so closely aligned on both sides, and despite the details not yet finalized, Klepfer expressed the hope that an open forum will meet before the end of the month.

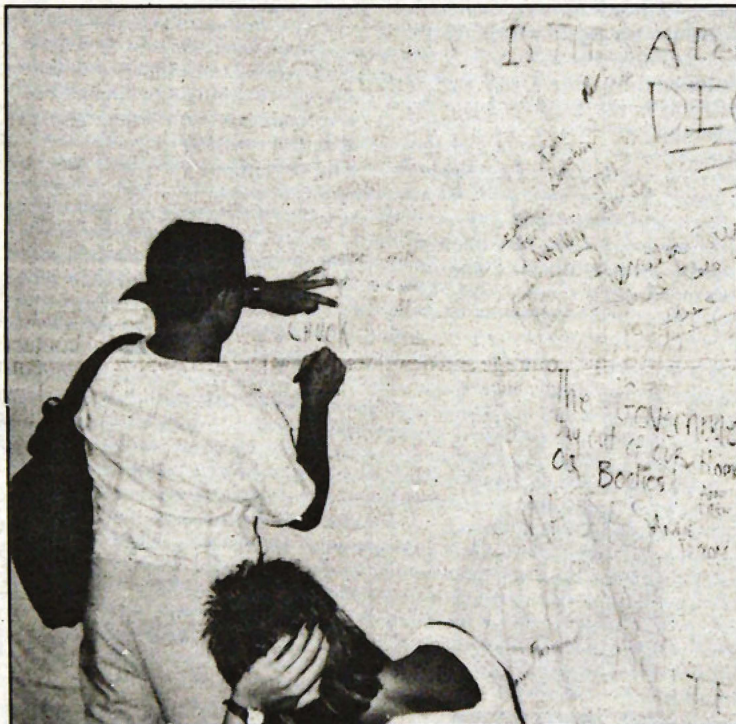
Rally, from page 1

Others, such as Don Price, a UT student who claims neutrality on the topic, feels there is not enough support behind the evidence, claiming the report of one doctor does not make the statistics true.

In an impromptu debate between Price and Ciaraldi, Price compared unwanted pregnancy with drunk driving, stating that a woman choosing to have sex is analogous to a person under the influence of alcohol choosing to drive; each must take responsibility for his actions. Ciaraldi countered, claiming there was little comparison between the two and what Price was challenging was the "quality of life" and not the views of the mother.

Local interest in the topic seems to be expanding. Along with the UT representation, hundreds of people turned out for a debate between Pro-Life and Pro-Choice supporters Tuesday Night at USF.

The petition, which about 75 supporters signed, will be sent to Tallahassee to be put on display in the Capitol Building for the October 10-13 meeting of the Florida Legislature on the abortion regulation topic. By calling the meeting,



Lloyd Chatfield — The Minaret

Chuck Stillman adds his name to the pro-choice banner.

Governor Bob Martinez has made Florida the first state to address the issue.

In light of the recent attention, Laurer felt confident that in the near future "Voices will be heard."



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To the Freshman class:

Let me start off by introducing myself. My name is MARCELO URIEL MONTESINOS and I am running for the position of Freshman Senator. Many people have often wondered what exactly is the purpose of Student Government. I feel that the purpose of Student Government is to bring improvements to the university as well as making the university stand out among all the rest. The truth is that Student Government depends on not only its elected officers but also the students at the University of Tampa. We, the students at UT, all share some type of deep feeling for the campus and its continued prosperity which shows in student involvement and enthusiasm.

However, the real question is: How do you go about choosing a candidate? The best way to choose a candidate is not on what they may promise but rather on how the candidate feels about UT. I feel that we should all have a sense of imagination, courage and conviction for what we feel is right. Imagination is important—pride in one's school even more. There are many things that we can envision and putting these ideas to use is the final goal to achieve. The process starts by putting the idea on paper, taking it to a committee, and finally making that goal become reality.

In closing, let me say that I leave you with one great promise: To devote every effort in mind and spirit in helping you, the students of Tampa.

Thank you and God bless,

Marcelo Montesinos

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Florida poet to open UT's writers' series

BY DONNA J. LONG
Contributor

Florida poet Lola Haskins will lead off UT's Writers at the University Reading Series for 1989-1990. Haskins has twice been awarded Fine Arts Fellowships from the State of Florida. In 1984 she received a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship and in 1986 a Lectureship in Historical Poetry from the Library Company of Philadelphia.

Much of Haskins' work has a distinctive historical spirit; her poem, "Six Cairns for Mary," explores the short life of a 17th century woman who is killed when thrown from a horse, her first child still in her. "Six Cairns for Mary" won the NER/BLQ Eighth Narrative Poetry Competition. A poem entitled, "A Note on the Acquisition by American Medical Schools of Skeletons from India," from her first book, *Planting the Children*, follows. Veena, a corpse, from her impoverished home to a medical student in America. Veena is sold willingly by her husband so she may "feed me yet again a little while."

Planting the Children was published by University Presses of Florida in 1983. In 1984, her second book, *Castings*, was published by Countryman Press. A third book, *Across Her Broad Lap...*, is forthcoming.

Haskins' work has been included in a number of anthologies, including three poems in a



Photo courtesy of Lola Haskins

Poet Lola Haskins will read her work in the Trustees' Conference Room on Thursday.

forthcoming anthology entitled *Suicide Notes*. Haskins received her B.A. from Stanford University in 1965. She currently lives in LaCrosse, Florida with her husband and two children.

Writers at the University is supported by the Department of Humanities and coordinated by Dr. Kathryn Van Spankeren and the writing area faculty. The organization invites internationally known writers and poets to the University for read-

ings and forums, giving students, faculty and the public an opportunity to hear and meet such well known authors and poets as Margaret Atwood, Edward Albee, Phil Levine, Lee Abbott, William Stafford and Peter Taylor.

Haskins will read her work at the Trustees' Conference Room (in the Student Union) on Thurs., Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. There will be a reception immediately following. Chapbooks for signing will also be for sale.

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Ybor City offers a lesson in history

By RACHEL OBOIKOVITZ
Staff Writer

School has settled into a routine and if you're already tired of complaining that there is nothing to do, you don't have to. There is a lot to do and it's all just a mile from downtown Tampa. The solution to your boredom and restlessness may very well be found in historically and culturally rich Ybor City.

Don Vicente Martinez Ybor turned "a sandy, palmetto-covered frontier" into a thriving and successful city. Ybor City attracted Cubans, Spaniards, Italians, Germans, and Jews. From the first factory opening in 1886 until the 1930's Ybor City flourished. People paid premium prices for the hand-rolled cigars that were made in Ybor City and it quickly became the Cigar Capital of the World. Workers were paid well and lived well. The atmosphere was pure "Boom Town." Clubs, casinos, and speakeasies lined the streets. Each nationality established its own newspapers, restaurants, social clubs, mutual aid societies, and hospitals. These immigrant medical services are among the earliest known examples of cooperative social medicine in the U.S.

Ybor City was a center of activities during the Cuban Revolution. The Cuban struggle for independence from Spain generated a strong wave of patriotism throughout Ybor City's Latin population. Cigar workers pledged their salaries to fuel the revolution; some exchanged their cigar making knives for machetes. They collected rifles and ammunition and formed armies. Workers practiced marching and the art of soldiering. When war between the U.S. and Spain broke out in 1898, the U.S. Army stationed thousands of men in Ybor City. En route



Michael Fleming—The Minaret

The majority of Ybor City's flavorful shops and clubs are found along its main thoroughfare, 7th Avenue.

from Texas for disembarkation to San Juan Hill, a squad of Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders raised a little hell. They rode their horses into the Las Novedades restaurant in Ybor City. The owner thought it was funny and poured a free drink for everyone.

On Aug. 12, 1898 Cuba won her independence. With the war over, the cigar industry rolled back into production. However, in the 1920's mechanization, cigarettes, and the Great Depression combined to erode the once prestigious and profitable community. Only recently has the Urban Re-

newal that began in the 1960's started to pay off.

Today, Ybor City might be compared to New York's Greenwich Village for its quaint second-hand clothing boutiques (La France, Sweet Charity) and choice of alternative night spots (Masquerade, for example) as well as the colorful groups who tend to congregate in the area.

There are so many things to do and places to go that only some of the biggest and the best can be named here. There is the Ybor City State Museum located at 1818 9th Ave. (247-6323). The museum is full of

historical artifacts and mementos.

Then there is Ybor Square. Located at 8th Ave. and 13th St., Ybor Square is a "three building cigar complex turned marketplace." While absorbing some history, you can shop or eat. The shops range from a place where you can buy old postcards from your hometown to a store that sells costume jewelry to an antique shop. Two restaurants there are definitely worth visiting. Rough Riders is on the first floor toward the back and offers great burgers at manageable prices and a happy hour from 4-7 Monday through

Friday. Menu prices are between \$2.85 and \$12.95, with most items at about \$4 or \$5. During happy hour cocktails are half price. The Old Spaghetti Warehouse is in its own corner of the Square. The atmosphere and lasagne will keep you coming back, and the prices are not bad either.

The Colombia restaurant, located at 2117 East 7th Ave. (248-4961), is considered by many the best Spanish restaurant in the entire Bay Area. Established in 1905, it is one of the largest Spanish restaurants in the world.

Lots of events take place in Ybor City. On Oct. 12 there will be an Hispanic food tasting at Hillsborough Community College (9th Ave. and 15th St., in the Ybor Room). Guavaween, the yearly Halloween street party, is to be held on Oct. 28 (and will be concentrated between 8th and 9th on 14th St.). Tickets are \$12 in advance or \$15 at the gate. They are available through the Ybor City Chamber of Commerce (248-3712) or Ticket Master outlets. On Nov. 17, 18, and 19 there will be a Folk Festival in the park across from the museum.

For further history on Ybor City, a video presentation, followed by a panel discussion, is to be held at UT. The video, called "Living in America: 100 Years of Ybor City," will take place in the Merl Kelce Library at 10 a.m. on Oct. 28.

But you need not wait for these special events to enjoy the distinctive culture, history, and atmosphere of Ybor City. The unique shops, eateries, and nightspots provide easily accessible entertainment on any day. To get to Ybor City just take Interstate 4 east and follow the signs.

Ybor's Masquerade a chic place to party

Lemonheads inspire tart response

By ART WAYNE
Staff Writer

Sunday night, I decided to take Etta Kitt's advice and head over to Masquerade in Ybor City to see the Lemonheads (don't confuse them with the Mighty Lemon Drops — I did!). Never having heard their music, I thought I would purchase one of their records in order to hear what they were all about. Good luck! In not one of the five record stores I explored was a record to be found. "Don't you mean the Mighty Lemon Drops?" I was asked more than once. At least I wasn't the only one confused.

I decided I would try my luck anyway. I arrived at the club about three songs before the opening band, the Downsiders, finished their set. The Downsiders reminded me of U2 teamed with Pink Floyd and any heavy metal band (strange but true). Unfortunately, I can't tell you the names of anything they played because I couldn't make out any of the lyrics. The

crowd, incidentally, was rather calm and very sparse. The Downsiders' songs were short, and just as I found myself enjoying one, it would end.

After a brief break, the Lemonheads came on and the crowd seemed pleased. People were flying everywhere. There was stage diving, "body passing" and even one or two good fights. As the bouncer, who sported a mohawk and combat boots, tried to end a fight by dragging an overly zealous fan to the side by his neck, the band played on and the slamming continued. It was not until the group played a more mellow song that the crowd was settled. The song, as described by Lemonheads' lead singer and guitarist, Evan Dando, had a "kinda waltz beat that [they] would try to work around." Most of the songs were taken off their new album *Kick* which, if you can find it, is supposed to be quite good. The group is currently ranked at number 14 on TDK Cassettes' college play list.

Masquerade itself is a great place to see and be seen, a club on a par with most any in the North. You must be 18 to enter, and 21 to drink, but, be forewarned, there is no sympathy at the door. The mohawked bouncer likes to manipulate your I.D. in such a way that even if it is real, it won't look that way when he is finished with it. Once inside, however, you will be treated to flashing lights, artsy videos and of course, great music.

Each night at Masquerade, there is a different theme. Monday, for example, is "old wave night" featuring groups like the B-52s and Blondie. Tuesday is Acid house, funk and disco, and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday the club features European dance music. The cover varies as do the drink specials from night to night. Whether there is a concert or not, at Masquerade you are always guaranteed an interesting night out.



Michael Fleming — The Minaret

Ybor City's distinctive vintage street lamps have become its trademark.

Freshman Senator Senator-at-large Elections

It is your right as a student — VOTE!!

Held Monday and Tuesday
in
Plant Hall Lobby

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Valid UT
I.D. needed
to cast your
ballot

Student Government
presents movie night
at the Rat.

Featuring
Ferris Beuller's
Day Off

September 19 at 8 p.m.

Special half price on
food and drinks

Beat the heat
on Sept. 19

by stopping by the Student Union
Lobby for the Student Government
Ice cream Special

From 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

NESTLE CRUNCH BAR
ICE CREAM SANDWICH
Popsicles

Senior Class Meeting

Thursday, September 21
at 5 p.m.
in Student Union Rm 5

Agenda
Commencement
Speaker
Senior Class Gift

Russo plays baseball for USA

By GLEN FINNERTY
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1989 baseball season ended strong for University of Tampa's slugging first baseman/catcher Paul Russo. Consequently, the summer ended in the same fashion.

Russo, who played this summer for the United States International Team in Millington, Tennessee, piled up some pretty impressive numbers. In 50 games he hit .275 with 8 home runs and 38 RBIs as well as clubbing 13 doubles and 3 triples. He was second on the team in RBIs and third in home runs and doubles.

"It was an honor to wear a USA uniform and play for my country," Russo said. "I had a great time playing with those guys, and it was just a great experience that I will never forget."

Being the only Division II player on the squad was a tough situation at the beginning. "At first, the atmosphere was a little touchy, but as time went by and they saw what I could do, everything was fine," Russo said.

Russo (affectionately known as "Boo" by his teammates) played his high school baseball at Robinson and Jefferson High Schools in Tampa where he hit .525 his senior year, was first-team All-Western Conference and All-County as a catcher and designated hitter respectively, and set a school record his final year by hitting safely in 25 straight games.

Having such a spectacular high school career earned him a scholarship to UT where he proceeded to hit .286 in 49 games with 6 home runs and 45 RBIs in his first season as a Spartan. Russo came into his own last year with an

eye-popping .401 batting average along with 22 homers and 81 RBIs in 55 games, all tops in the Sunshine State Conference. He was named 1st team All-Conference, 1st team All-South Region, All-South Region Player-Of-The-Year, and 1st team All-American for the 89' season.

Even with all the success, however, Russo knows that it's wise to leave the statistics in the past.

"I'm looking forward to this season," said Russo. "All I'm going to try to do is to have a good time, help the team, and have a solid season. I'm not going to try to match my season of last year because I would just be putting un-

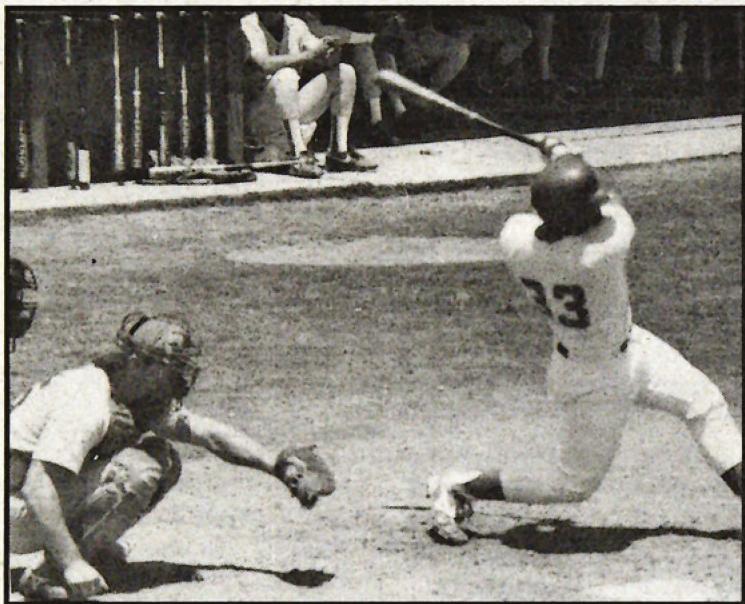


Photo Courtesy S.I.D.

Paul Russo, shown here hitting a grand slam against Eckerd College, played on the U.S. International team this summer.

due pressure on myself." He also learned a few lessons this summer that could ignite other player's desire to play for the USA team.

"For someone who wants to play professional baseball, it's a great experience to travel and face the great international competition day in and day out."

Cheerleaders looking for a few good men to give them a lift

CHAD ROFFERS
Staff Writer

Carmen Gonzales knows the lack of support that the University of Tampa cheerleaders have suffered in the past. She has to change all of that.

Gonzales has set forth a number of priorities for the squad this year. "This year's theme is spirit, energy, and involvement," Gonzales said.

Gonzales believes that the cheerleaders must first get the entire University community involved. She contends that one of the keys to the squad's success will be filling the faculty, student body, and alumni with spirit and energy.

Another goal for this year's squad will be achieving national recognition. Gonzales would like to see the squad compete against other schools throughout the country. She feels that by doing this the squad will be able to attract other talented cheerleaders to UT. Gonzales said there is a possibility of a scholarship fund for cheerleading being set up.

There will be a number of fund raising activities going on throughout the year. The cheerleaders will be putting on a camp for six to 12 year olds from the Tampa area. They will also be



Marty Solomon—The Minaret

Spartan cheerleaders prepare for the upcoming season.

selling pom-poms at games and hosting a number of bake sales.

This year's squad consists of: Captain Christine Joseph, Co-Captain Johnessa Tomkins, Kelly York, Pam Beatty, Jessica Aragona, Christine Carlson, Phil Foster, and Glenn Kanzer.

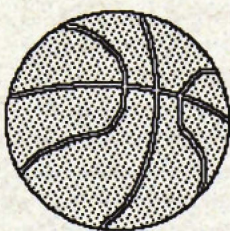
"We are going to do a lot of practicing before the start of the season," Captain Christine Joseph said. "If at all possible we'd like to

get a few more men. We'd like one man for every women." Everyone will be doing two to three hour workouts between four to five days a week.

Expect to see the Spartan cheerleaders at all home basketball games as well as a number of away games.

Gonzalez believes that this cheerleading squad has the potential to be the best in UT history.

Spartan Sports Calendar



Baseball—Today vs St. Pete JC 3:00 p.m.

Soccer—Today vs FIU 7:30 p.m.

Cross Country—Saturday at St. Leo.

Soccer—Sunday vs Barry 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball—Tuesday vs FIT 7:30 p.m.

Soccer—Wednesday vs UCF 7:30 p.m.

Intramural Sports

Men

Women

Sept. 15 Flag Football deadline

Volleyball Deadline

Sept. 18 Flag Football Starts

Volleyball Starts

All Meetings held in Union lounge

On the front row



with Cary Bogue

Unbelievable. Hugh Culverhouse has shown his true colors. His 1974 statement that he was merely a caretaker of the Bucs was some kind of sick joke.

No, it's not likely the Bucs will be moving to Sacramento. Sacramento doesn't want the Bucs. But Hugh wants the Bucs, lots of 'em, all he can get, apparently.

For those of you who have been under a rock, or held hostage incommunicado, a story surfaced a few days ago in the *Edelstein Pro Football Letter*. This is a weekly publication subscribed to by most NFL teams that gives the inside scoop on what's happening around the league. This week's issue broke a story stating that Hugh Culverhouse Jr. had listened to an offer which would move the Bucs to Sacramento. According to Edelstein, Junior was offered \$50 million and turned it down but is awaiting another offer.

Hugh Culverhouse declined comment the next day and it appeared to be just another team of investors approaching the Bucs in hopes that they would move.

However, a Sacramento official claimed the Bucs had approached them. "This information was obviously leaked in Tampa Bay from people in that area," the *Tampa Tribune* quoted Maurice Reed, aide to the managing general partner in the Sacramento Sports Association, as saying. "I suspect they have another agenda they're moving on rather than the reality of moving the franchise here."

"If the Tampa Bay ownership has chosen this as an opportunity to further their interests, I don't think it's in our interests, and I'm not going to give them the slightest credit. They certainly have a lot of room for attendance capacity in their building, but obviously they have some degree of difficulty there."

That sure throws a cloud over the motives of those involved, huh? My guess is Hugh doesn't have the slightest interest in moving but is expecting the Tampa community, maybe even Governor Martinez, to panic and offer all sorts of financial considerations. Well, if we succumb to that type of manipulation—and manipulation it most certainly is—and let Culverhouse hold this California paring knife to our throat, then we are a pretty sad and desperate bunch.

I'll be at the Bucs game this Sunday. If the Bucs play well I'll be screaming as loud as anybody there. If they play poorly I'll moan as loud as anyone. So I want it straight, despite my sarcasm regarding Vinny, Hugh, and the Bucs' chances, I am a supporter.

I've lived here all my life. I was born in Tampa General Hospital. I was here when the we were awarded a franchise to a second choice owner who claimed he was but a caretaker. Now I watch him holding our team for ransom and I am really, really angry. The man has kept this team down long enough.

If Culverhouse is convinced that he can't make money on the team, if he's losing the money he claims he is, there's an obvious solution. **SELL!!** Get out while you can. Show some integrity and sell the franchise to someone in the Tampa Bay area.

Then, with a new owner who is willing to spend some of the money we pour into the Bucs, I'm sure some tax breaks and public funding would be made available along with a guarantee that the Bucs will stay here. A new owner who cares about winning and a team that stays where it belongs, now that is the greatest gift you could give to this area you claim to love.

Face it, Hugh, You're losing ground fast. You are just too obsessed with the financial aspects to ever allow us to become a winner. Get out now while you have some dignity and respect left.

Business

The Society of International Business Fellows and Delta Sigma Pi will sponsor a presentation dealing with international business relations at 5 p.m. Sept. 20, 1989. The program will cover topics including "Europe 1992" and "Working for a Foreign Firm." The program will begin with a one-hour reception at the Scarfone Gallery, then move to Lecture Hall 2.

Business Students

Business students graduating in May or August of 1990 must take the following steps to register:

1. Pick up 90 hour form in Plant Hall 113.
2. Order a student copy of your transcript in Plant Hall 113.
3. Return completed "worksheet" to Maxine Tucker, Plant Hall 228 for guidance and approval of worksheet.

Placement

Seniors: The time to begin placement activities is NOW. Students should register with the Placement Office at least two semesters prior to graduation in order to fully benefit from the services offered. To register, simply complete a registration form (available in Plant Hall room 302), and be sure to pick up a copy of the Senior Placement Manual.

Tutors

Tutors are needed in several subjects. Minimum requirements: 3.0 G.P.A. in their major, letter of recommendation from a professor and good communication skills. These are paid positions. Apply in Plant Hall room 301.

Lounge

The commuter lounge is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. — 6 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. Refrigerators, television, study areas, and microwave ovens are available to all students. The commuter lounge is located in Plant Hall, Suite 405.

Recreation

Wanted: Aerobics instructor to teach on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Contact Phil Hills at ext. 600 for more information.

Computers

Through the Educational Purchase Program, UT faculty, students and staff can get up to 60 percent off on the purchase of Zenith Data Systems and peripherals. All models available. For more information see display at Campus Store or call Jose Feliciano at 889-0004.

Writing Center

The Saunders Writing Center has opened its doors for the fall semester. The Center, located in Plant Hall room 323, offers assistance with writing assignments of any kind. Hours are: Monday and Thursday 10 a.m. — 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. — 9 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday 10 a.m. — 3 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.; and Sunday 5 p.m. — 9 p.m. Drop in or call 253-6244 (UT ext. 244) for an appointment.

Crew

Any novice still interested in rowing may come down to the boathouse through Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 4 p.m.

Charity Bowl

A Bowl-for-Breath to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis foundation will be held from 1 — 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14. The Florida Lanes and the Regal Lanes in Tampa are participating in the event. More than 70 corporate teams are registered and at least another 50 are expected. To register a team, contact Wendy Crochet, special events director, at 286-0266.

Financial Aid

The office of Financial Aid has adjusted its office hours and will now be closed every Tuesday. The new hours are 8:30 a.m. — 5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Lockers

Lockers are available for commuter students on a first-come, first-serve basis at no charge. To sign up for a space, stop by the Residence Life Office in University Union room 9.

Announcements Policy

DEADLINE: Monday, 12 p.m., for Friday's issue. Submit to Box 2757 or UU-4. MUST be typed, double-spaced. Announcements must concern the UT campus and may be edited for brevity and style. The submitter's name, organization and box number MUST be included.

Personals Policy

DEADLINE: Monday, 12 p.m., for Friday's issue. The cost is 50¢ for one, \$1 for three. Personals must be typed and include the submitter's name and box number. Bring personals to University Union room 4 or mail to UT Box 2757. The submitter's name and box number MUST be included.

Workshops

A note-taking skills workshop will be held in Plant Hall room 309 at 7 p.m. Sept. 25 and at 11 a.m. Sept. 27.

The following workshops will be held in Plant Hall room 306. To register, go to PH 301.

An interviewing skills workshop, Sept. 18 at 4 p.m. and Sept. 26 at 3 p.m.

A resume writing workshop, Sept. 20 at 4 p.m., Sept. 22 at 11 a.m., Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. and Sept. 28 at 10 a.m.

Careers

A career exploration group will meet weekly at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays in Plant Hall room 301 from Sept. 19 through Oct. 31.

Yoga Classes

Beginning Sept. 20, Yoga classes will be offered in the Scarfone Gallery from 5:15 — 6:30. Sign-up is not necessary and the classes are free; just wear loose clothing. And bring a towel.

Relaxation

Learn to decrease your stress levels, practice clearing your mind and integrate your mental and physical aspects. Beginning Sept. 15, a relaxation session will be held every Friday at noon in Plant Hall room 303-B.

ΣΤΔ

Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honors Society, will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26 in the Honors Lounge.

Personals

Asheena,

Let's get together and do something soon! I feel like the Phantom Friend. Much love — but no time. We need to work on it.

Kym

Starman,

The Cycle is starting again. Oh, how I miss you. Namasté, dear one, and my dreams, as always, are with you — sent on tendrils of air and love.

The Dreamer

Clayton,

Thanks so much for the running. Saving a person's life is commendable. I'd give you a ribbon if I could.

The Reluctant One

Assist,

We should get together sometime — you know, during all that free time we both have — and really talk and think. It'd be "metamorphosing" for us both.

News

Susie, William, Rog,

The trip is over, but it still lives on inside. Let's have a reunion and relive some of the wonderful times. I miss you all.

Kym

UT Bosses,

Things can go a lot more smoothly, and yes, you might look much better, if we learn to work together. We are serious about what we do and refuse to be ignored. Mutual respect is the best policy, and one we actively seek. Please take it to heart.

Potential ally

Telemarketers Wanted

Telemarketing positions available

Will Train

Day-time, part-time, or Full-time positions available.

879-0729

Two miles from campus. McDill and Kennedy

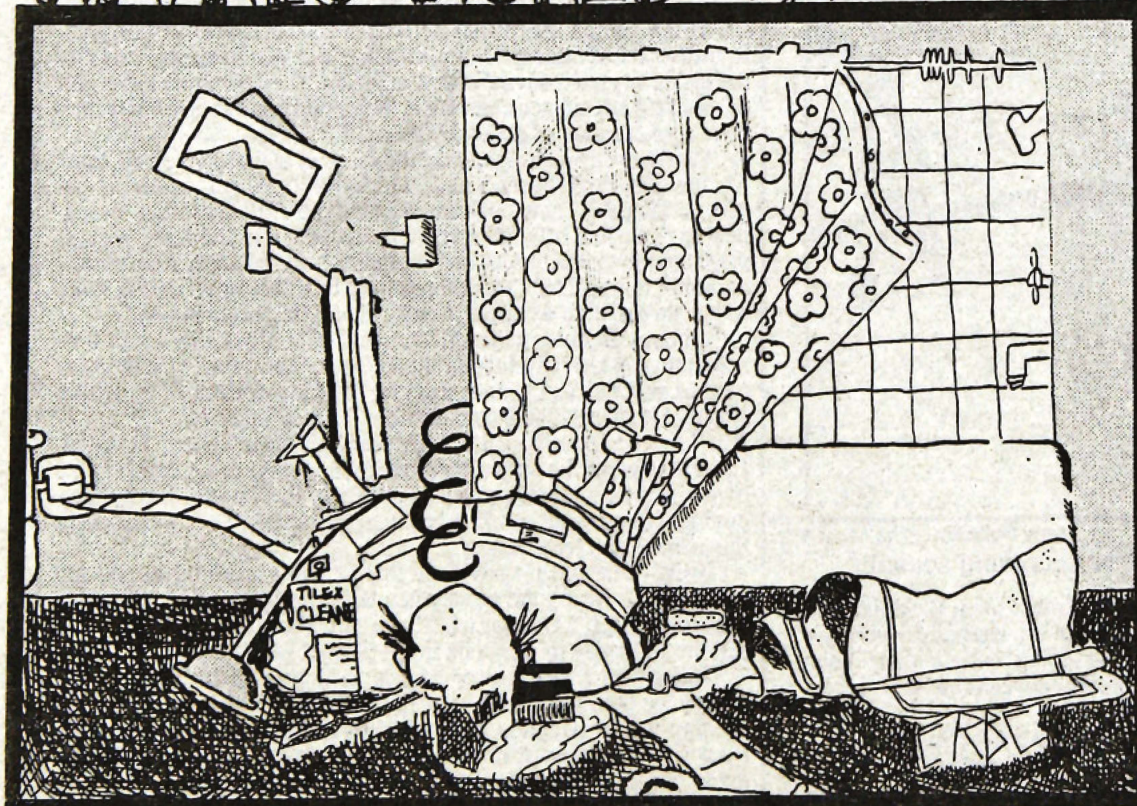
Learn to Fly

Richard Kossmann

Certified Flight Instructor

Contact: 886-9114

WAYNE'S WORLD *By Rick Erbe*



Scrubbing the tub and tile in the bathroom, Wayne got a slight 'buzz' from extended exposure to a leading brand.

Part-Time Help Wanted

Marty's Deli
4350 W. Cypress

Hours: 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. or 9 a.m. — 3 p.m.

- responsible college student
- own transportation
- experience helpful but not necessary

**** Contact Jimmy at 875-9563 ****
**** if interested ****