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Student Government Elections — For President

Midkiff wants increased general assembly power

Goss seeks interaction, communication for SG

By ANDREA PORRECA
News Co-Editor

Barry Midkiff, a University of Tampa junior, is running for the position of Student Government President.

A member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and ROTC, Midkiff's platform includes "putting more power in the hands of the assembly." He feels the president's powers should be more clearly defined, and favors the possibility of the executive board overriding the president's decision.

He views behavioral control of Executive Board as necessary, and wants to ask Nancy Jones, director of Student Activities, to oversee the board members.

Midkiff suggests publishing SGA minutes in *The Minaret*, along with a "This Week in SG" column for better student awareness and involvement.

More class representation is another of Midkiff's concerns. He believes representatives should have at least two meetings per semester

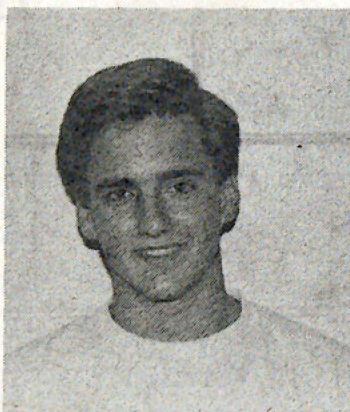
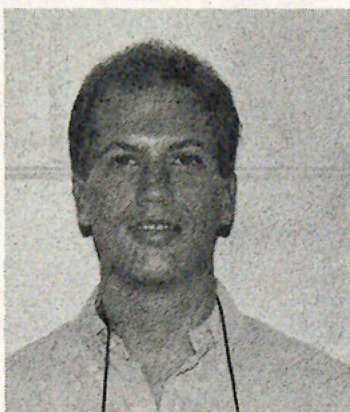
with their class members.

He wants to change the requirements for running for office in order to give more students the opportunity to run. One way to do this, he said, is to lower the number of SG meetings a student is required to attend in order to run.

As far as SG committees go, another of Midkiff's proposals involves combining the Video Committee and the Recreation and Activities Committee and incorporating the Major Concerts Committee as a standing committee. The Promotions Committee would be dissolved and each committee would be responsible for its own publicity.

Communication with commuters is one of the concerns Midkiff sees as needing attention. He wants to make an "extra effort" to include them in what is going on around the campus.

Midkiff does not see the proposed reorganization of SG as an important issue. "I think we need to grease the wheel, not replace the whole wheel," said Midkiff.



Zane Taylor/Minaret
Barry Midkiff (top) and Jeff Goss are the candidates for SG President.

By ANDREA PORRECA
News Co-Editor

Jeff Goss, a junior at the University of Tampa, bases his campaign for the Student Government presidency on "communication and interaction."

Goss, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and ROTC, believes senators should meet with their class members at least twice a semester. Students should be able to go to their representatives about anything they are concerned about and senators should have behavior standards.

He proposes conducting surveys by other means than through the campus mail. He views stopping students in Plant Hall and asking them to answer a few questions as a better way of conducting surveys and getting good responses.

In addressing the problem of SG attendance, Goss believes an "incentive system" is needed, such as concert tickets being hidden under a chair as has been done in the past.

Goss feels the consultant brought

in by SG, Rick Miller, has served his purpose, and should no longer be called in.

The Major Concerts Committee chairman, according to Goss, should be a paid position. He said he feels confident that there will be a major concert on the UT campus regardless of who is SG president.

Goss said smaller acts that perform on the UT campus should be moved around to various locations instead of always being in Plant Hall.

In regard to the proposed reorganization of SG, Goss feels UT should look at other colleges' student governments to see if a new system would really be beneficial to UT. He believes SG should be a programming group. He also wants more money put into the Appropriations budget for student groups' use.

Commuters are also a concern of Goss. He believes movies shown in the University Union TV lounge should be rescheduled at a time when commuters would be able to see them.

Astin Survey reveals freshman characteristics

By DAVID LONIGRO
Staff Writer

How are the freshmen at the University of Tampa different from freshmen attending other institutions? Or freshmen of past UT classes? Such information, has been compiled by Institutional Research Coordinator Jennifer Cheshire, who has put together a report that answers these questions.

The Astin Survey Report is an annual survey of incoming freshmen conducted by colleges. The report is used in areas such as student development to gather information on the common characteristics of freshmen. It is hoped this information leads to conclusions on the type of students a university attracts.

By studying the figures gathered through the survey, an institution can better evaluate its nationwide reputation and attempt to reach conclusions on points it needs to direct attention to when recruiting graduating high school students.

According to the survey, the average UT freshman is a Caucasian, Roman Catholic, business and economics major whose parents earn less than \$35,000 a year. He lives more than 500 miles from UT, his father earned a graduate degree,

while his mother is a high school graduate. He kept at least a B average throughout high school and graduated in the top 20 percent of his class.

UT freshmen are highly self-confident in most areas (excluding artistic ability) and are attending college in the hope that it will help them get a better job. UT rated high as the first choice of 1985 freshman

(65 percent), and 42 percent chose UT because of the University's academic reputation.

The average UT freshman has aspirations of a master's degree, although he will only attempt to gain a bachelor's degree from UT. He also considers it essential to become an authority in his field. He is middle of the road politically and does not feel the government

is doing enough to control pollution.

Incoming freshmen showed little concern about financing college. (Over 48 percent get more than \$3000 of their college costs from their parents.) Those who did receive a UT grant or scholarship, did so based upon academic merit. The survey also showed that there are slightly more females than males (50.8 percent to 49.2 percent).

Differences in the male/female population of 1985 freshmen included an eight percent greater portion of males who rated themselves as conservatives or far right in political views. These views are reflected in such issues as: a belief that federal military spending should be increased; homosexual relations should be prohibited; and, women's activities are best in the home. Interestingly, a larger portion of the male population also indicated greater interest in raising a family.

In relation to comparable institutions (private, nonsectarian, medium-selectivity schools), UT has about three percent more minority students enrolled than do similar institutions. UT also has a larger percentage of students (five percent higher) who attained A averages through high school.

Additionally, UT freshmen were twice as likely to be interested in science and math majors.

When compared to previous UT freshmen, this year's class is less dependent on financial aid (dropping from 18.5 percent in 1982 to 11 percent this year), was more likely to be involved in high school activities, and showed a greater likelihood to indicate UT as their first choice of college. This latter statistic is up to two-thirds of the student body—five percent higher than last year.

1986-87 editors selected

The editors of the University of Tampa's student publications have been chosen by the University's Publication Committee.

Marysia Schultz has been elected editor of *The Minaret* for 1986-87 and Mark Lapp will be the assistant editor. Karen Duda will continue as editor of *The Moroccan*, with Ralph Hewett as her assistant. Christian Gregory has been chosen as editor of *Quill*.

Schultz, a first-semester junior, is an elementary education major and is currently *The Minaret* assistant editor. Lapp, a political science major, will be a senior next year.

Duda and Hewett will also be seniors next year. Duda is a management information systems major and Hewett is an accounting major.

Christian Gregory is currently a member of the *Quill* staff. He will be a senior majoring in writing.

Category	Percentage of UT 1985-86 Freshman Class
Sex:	
Male	49.2
Female	50.8
Religious Preference	
Catholic	37.5
Jewish	9.2
Baptist	8.5
Methodist	7.1
None	15.3
Miles from Home	
1-10	9.4
11-100	15.5
101-500	13.9
more than 500	61.3
Political Orientation	
far left	1.6
liberal	24.5
middle of the road	50.1
conservative	21.9
far right	1.9
Political Issues (agree)	
increase military spending	31.8
abolish death penalty	25.4
favor legal abortions	65.9
live together before marriage	60.6
prohibit homosexual relations	42.1

SG Presidential Debate, 3 p.m. today in Plant Hall Lobby

Business Services employee dies at 63

By GREG SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

Robert "Bobby" San Martin, a buyer for the University of Tampa's Business Services department died March 26, at the age of 63.

San Martin had been ailing for months with cancer, the cause of his death.

He is survived by his brother, Jimmie San Martin, and sister, Vilma Toledo, both Tampa residents. "He was a hell of a nice guy," said San Martin's brother. "He would help anybody out. There was nothing mean about him. We all miss him."

A native of Tampa, San Martin worked for UT for nearly eight years.

"He bought most of the custodial items," said Louise Agnew, secretary for Business Ser-

vices. "He went around for all the offices to pick up things. He drove the truck [for Business Services] and would run around town in it. 'The UT truck driver,' I called him.

"He would do anything for anybody. He had a heart of gold."

Kenneth Kackley, also a buyer for Business Services, worked with San Martin for eight years. Said Kackley, "He was 'Mr. Good Guy.' He was the first one there to help you. It was so easy to work with him. Everybody liked him."

According to Kackley, San Martin received the news of the spreading cancer last September. After two operations and months of therapy, San Martin died quietly in his own bed, Kackley said.

Before his death, San Martin requested that all money being spent on flowers be donated to UT instead.

Issues Forum continues

European expert speaks

By MARK LAPP
News Co-Editor

The final speaker in the University of Tampa's International Issues Forum, Otto Von Habsburg, will speak on April 9 about Western Europe and its critical relationship with the United States.

Habsburg, a descendent of the last Austro-Hungarian Emperor, has been a member of the European Parliament since 1979. He lectures throughout the world on international affairs and is the author of 24 books in seven languages on history, politics, world affairs, and

European politics.

A member of the Christian Social Union, the most conservative of the major German political parties, Habsburg is also an officer of the Pan-European Union, an organization dedicated to a United Europe.

Habsburg, 77, holds a doctorate degree and lives with his family near Munich, Germany. He earns a living as a writer and journalist.

He was originally scheduled to speak last December, but had to cancel due to illness. He will speak at 10 a.m. in the ballroom.



Dock of the Bay

Photo
of
the
Week

By Tomest Maskell

Each week, we will publish the best photo from among those we receive from the UT student body. At the end of the semester, we will determine the \$50 grand-prize winner, which will be one of the previously-published photos of the week.

Photographs will be accepted anytime throughout the semester. The chosen photo of the week will be from among all those received, which means even though a picture does not appear within a week after we receive it, it may be used at a later date.

Photographs must be submitted to *The Minaret* office, University Union Rm. 4, by Tuesday of each week. The photographer's name, box number, and phone number, must be included. If the office is locked, leave photo in the envelope on the door. Photos may be color or black and white.

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Student Government Elections

Last week, *The Minaret* asked each candidate running for a Student Government position to submit information concerning himself and his platform or ideas for the office he is seeking. Most of the candidates replied.

On this page will be background stories on the candidates for each position. An opinion analysis will follow along with *The Minaret* editorial board's choice for the position.

For some of the offices there is no choice. In one case, there is just one candidate for the two offices.

Chaffin, Walencis square off for VP position

By MARYSIA SCHULTZ
Asst. Editor

This year, there are two candidates vying for the office of Student Government Vice-president, Peter Walencis and Jeffrey Chaffin.

Walencis, a junior, would like to see a number of things changed in SG. His major concern for next year is the lack of attendance at SG General Assembly meetings. Walencis feels there is a lot of "dead wood" present at SG. He would like to see this changed, in hopes that students will not be presented with the "same ideas over and over again."

Walencis believes with the presence of new individuals on Executive Board, there will be new ideas, which in turn will help generate "a more productive student body."

This year, Chaffin headed the Special Events Committee, which programmed Oktoberfest, Harolds Club, and the Holiday Reception.

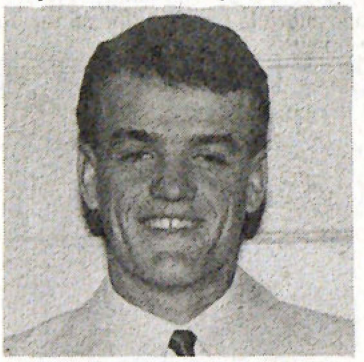
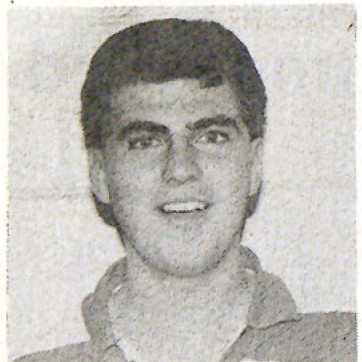
In addition to his SG activities, Chaffin is also involved in Army ROTC, EXCEL, the Honors Program, UT Diplomats, Tri-Beta, and the UT Enrollment Management Task Force.

Minaret Analysis

Jeffrey Chaffin []
Peter Walencis [✓]

Student apathy is the primary concern which needs to be addressed.

The lack of attendance at General Assembly meetings reflects this. From casual observations, it would appear that more people were in attendance during the fall impeachment proceedings than at any other time throughout the year.



Jeff Chaffin (L) and Peter Walencis are running for vice president.

Walencis is a member of Phi Delta Theta and the SG Arts and Lectures Committee. He is attending the University on an ROTC scholarship. He has also been involved with both IRHA and RHA.

Sophomore Chaffin feels the job of vice-president is to chair the programming board. He believes with his experience of being senator his freshman and sophomore years, that he would be qualified for the duties of this office as he sees them.

Chaffin would like to see the Video Committee combined with the Recreation and Activities Committee. He also believes that the Promotions Committee should be dissolved, so that a senator would be available to work on getting a major concert to campus.

This observation in itself tells a story. The students are more concerned with SG when they feel that drastic changes are being made, rather than when normal business is being conducted.

Chaffin has been involved in SG for two years and his expertise lies in programming, not attracting students to SG meetings.

Walencis is concerned with student involvement in SG. This is the attitude that we need to see on our campus at this time. All of the programming and re-organization in the world will not overcome student apathy. Since, this is the first issue that needs to be addressed, Walencis appears to be more dedicated to this goal than his opponent.

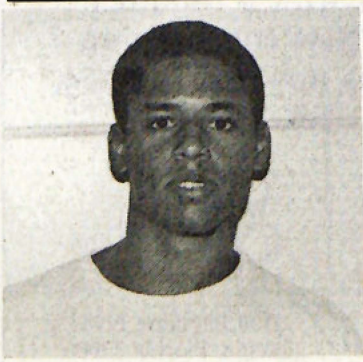
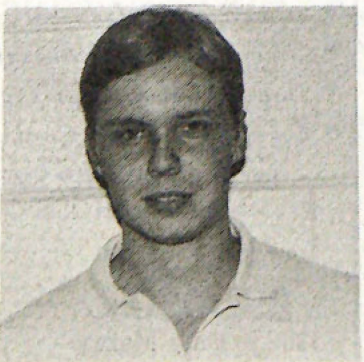
Two vie for AG post

By MARK LAPP
News Co-Editor

Craig Huffman, freshman, and Alexis Pina, sophomore, are the candidates for the position of Attorney General.

Huffman is the author of legislation to revise the Student Government Election Committee, which included a clause providing for the Judicial Board to serve as an appeals board for candidates who feel they have been wronged by the SG Elections committee.

Presently, Huffman is involved in a project to reorganize the student government system.



Craig Huffman (L) and Alexis Pina are competing for the attorney general's slot.

Seniors vote for class president

By MARK LAPP
News Co-Editor

There are two Senior Senator positions up for grabs in the election, and there are two candidates. Eric Doan and John Robinson are assured of their positions as senators but the top vote-getter will also assume the role of Senior Class President.

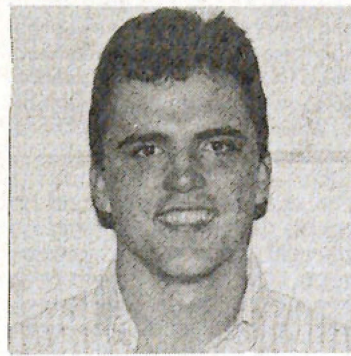
Doan wrote that he wants to reduce the large amount of money that he feels is wasted on poorly-attended activities. He favors at least one major event on campus per month.

He also would like to place emphasis on the renovation of the McNiff Activities Center to improve campus social life. Doan indicated that he will put a lot of effort into the planning of a successful graduation for 1987.

Doan, an accounting major, is involved in Army ROTC. He is past vice president of the Accounting club and is presently vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership honor society. He was a junior class senator this year and served as Promotions Committee chairman for SG.

Robinson wrote that he pledges to put a good deal of effort into making Homecoming and graduation successful. Robinson said he will use his position to help to increase student involvement in SG.

Getting the students more involved in the decision-making processes of the University are among



Eric Doan (top) and John Robinson are vying for the office of Senior Class President.

Robinson's goals. He would like to see the minutes of Collegium meetings published so students will be more aware of what is happening. Robinson also wants answers to such questions as, Why scholarships for SG positions and Resident

Advisors are being reduced?

Robinson, a member of the Army ROTC program, was a representative in both the Residence Hall Association and Student Government in 1983-84. He was a resident advisor last year and has participated in the Host program and the Basic and Advanced EXCEL programs. Robinson has also been active in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Minaret Analysis

Eric Doan [✓]
John Robinson []

Both Doan and Robinson have been active members of the University community throughout the past three years. Robinson's advocacy of more student involvement in the decision-making processes of the University is good. Specifically, his proposal to publish the minutes of Collegium meetings is a step forward for promoting student awareness of decisions affecting them.

Doan's suggestion that money be better spent on activities, and to focus on one major campus event per month are both good ideas.

Overall, Doan's performance as junior senator and Promotions Committee chairman has been commendable and it will be a good bet that he will continue to provide effective leadership.

In the end, Doan will be able to provide the leadership needed in the Senior Class President.

Treasurer position sought by two

By MARK LAPP
News Co-Editor

Two sophomores are running for the office of Treasurer. Jim Collins, an accounting major, and Theo Skarvelis, a business major, are the candidates.

Collins would like to make the Student Government committees more financially sound, and he pledges to work with the Student

ments for the President of Electric Machinery Enterprises.

Collins is a member of the Diplomat organization and Advanced EXCEL (Expanded Curriculum for Excellence in Leadership) and treasurer of Theta Chi fraternity. He has also been a member of the rowing team, student representative for the Academic Affairs committee, and a Student Government representative.

Skarvelis is campaigning against what he calls "the waste and neglect" of the present Student Government. He maintains that many of the duties of the current treasurer have been neglected. Skarvelis said he will stress areas such as auditing, reporting, and researching the budgets of SG's various committees.

Savings could be reached, argues Skarvelis, by comparison shopping, and by planning activities that are appealing to more of the students for a better cost-student ratio.

Skarvelis' activities include Army ROTC, being a hall representative for McKay, and being a member of the Video Committee.

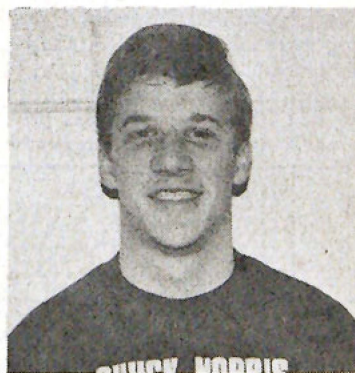
Minaret Analysis

Jim Collins []
Theo Skarvelis [✓]

Both candidates have positive characteristics. Collins' hands-on experience in accounting and the

fact that he is an accounting major are both pluses. However, he did not give details as to what he feels are needs in the present Student Government.

While not having any direct previous accounting experience, Skarvelis specified what he feels are SG's needs and has outlined how he would go about meeting these needs. His pledge to engage in comparison shopping and to achieve a



Theo Skarvelis is running for treasurer.

more efficient cost-student ratio for activities are ideas which contain merit.

Overall, the edge should go to Skarvelis because of his specific ideas about how to more effectively perform the duties of Treasurer.

Minaret Analysis

Craig Huffman [✓]
Alexis Pina []

For the position of Attorney General, Craig Huffman should be the choice. He has been very active in the legal/constitutional aspects of SG this year. In light of the facts that he is the chairman of the committee to rewrite the constitution, and has been involved in the reorganization of SG, he is highly qualified to serve in the role of Attorney General.

Huffman's activities include being chairman of the SG committee to rewrite the constitution. He is also the Student Political Organization's representative to the General Assembly, a ROTC cadet, and a Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge.

Pina wrote that as Attorney General he wants to get more students involved in Student Government and develop a better activities schedule.

Pina, a business management major, has held supervisory work positions, and has two years experience working in the Student Activities office.

Student Government Elections

Incumbent, newcomer running for secretary

By NEIL STARR
Editor

Incumbent Tracy Myers is running against newcomer Marni Berger for the office of secretary.

Myers has been involved in other activities in addition to Student Government, including the UT Show Chorus and the recent production of *Godspell*.

Berger is a member of the Honors Program, Advanced EXCEL, and the UT crew. She is also the secretary for the Rivershore RHA.

Before coming to UT, Berger attended the University of Central Florida, where she was also involved in several organizations.

As a member of Student Government, Berger feels it would afford her "the opportunity to submit some direct input on some of the problems I have been introduced to in the past year."

Her primary goal is to "present some new perspectives on some very old problems."

As for her secretarial role, Berger said she possesses "a high level of organizational skills and training" and feels that she can "aid in creating a Student Government that runs effectively."

Minaret Analysis

Marni Berger [✓]
Tracy Myers []

Tracy Myers was the only can-

didate of the 15 running for offices not to reply to *The Minaret* request for information. Thus, we do not have a deep background on her.

Berger is a new face in Student Government and could provide some fresh ideas on different topics. Her involvement in other organizations should help her in fulfilling the role of secretary.

Myers has missed several meetings of the Executive Board and General Assembly, most probably because of her involvement in the UT theater. She is an excellent performer, but this may often interfere with her Student Government responsibilities.

From her written comments to *The Minaret*, Berger seems to possess the needed writing and grammar skills that a secretary needs. The secretary's job is to communicate to the student body what happens at SG meetings. Misspellings and grammatical errors should not be in the minutes of the two weekly meetings.

Whoever is elected to the position, it is vital that this person becomes a communication link between SG and the student body. It should be her responsibility, for example, to work with *The Minaret* to publicize some form of an agenda for each meeting.

It is also important that the minutes of the meetings be distributed promptly, which means the day after each meeting.



Zane Taylor/Minaret
Tracy Myers (top) and Marni Berger are seeking the position of secretary.

Nicolucci assured senator position

By NEIL STARR
Editor

Steve Nicolucci, this year's attorney general, is the only sophomore seeking a junior senator position. Running unopposed, Nicolucci will receive one of the two posts. The other will be filled in a special election to be held at the beginning of the fall.

Nicolucci's platform has one basic theme. He wrote: "Students should receive more from Student Government." To this end, he would like to see the Student Affairs Committee become a standing SG committee.

The committee would be funded through SG and would be able to provide an outlet for student concerns, such as acquiring more chairs for the pool and speed bumps on some of the campus' roads.

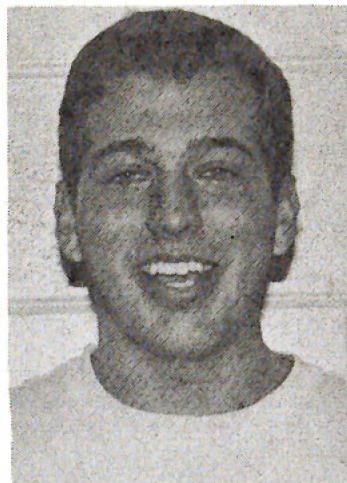
Nicolucci has been a member of Student Government for two years, beginning as a residence hall representative and then being elected attorney general.

He is also a member of the Collegium, Advanced EXCEL, ROTC, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

gest drawback, however, is his attitude and behavior.

Like others in SG, Nicolucci needs to learn how to control himself at meetings and in public. He has the drive and knowledge to do a good job, but observing the way he acts simply detracts from seeing how good a job he does.

It is possible to see Nicolucci run for President in his senior year, but it would not be good to have him there if his behavior does not change.



Zane Taylor/Minaret
Steve Nicolucci is the only candidate running for junior senator.

Minaret Analysis

Steve Nicolucci [✓]

Nicolucci is a very active member of Student Government and would be a good person to run a committee such as Student Affairs. His big-

Contenders for sophomore office running unopposed

By MARK LAPP
News Co-Editor

Two individuals are running for the two sophomore senator positions, Patricia Massari, a pre-law/philosophy major, and Aldo Mata, a foreign languages/finance major.

Massari's goals are to see the McNiff Center renovated, so students will have a place to socialize. She also expressed interest in seeing more creativity in SG, and to have more ice cream bars.

She has been involved this year in EXCEL and the Honors program. This year she was a freshman

senator and chairperson of the Recreation and Activities Committee II.

Mata wrote that he wants to see more attendance at SG meetings. He also pledged to hold class meetings to find out more about the sophomore class. He, too, expressed support for the renovation of the McNiff Center.

Mata's activities include being a freshman justice on the Judicial Board, a floor representative for SG, and a member of the Recreation and Activities Committee. He has also been active in the International Students Organization and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Minaret Analysis

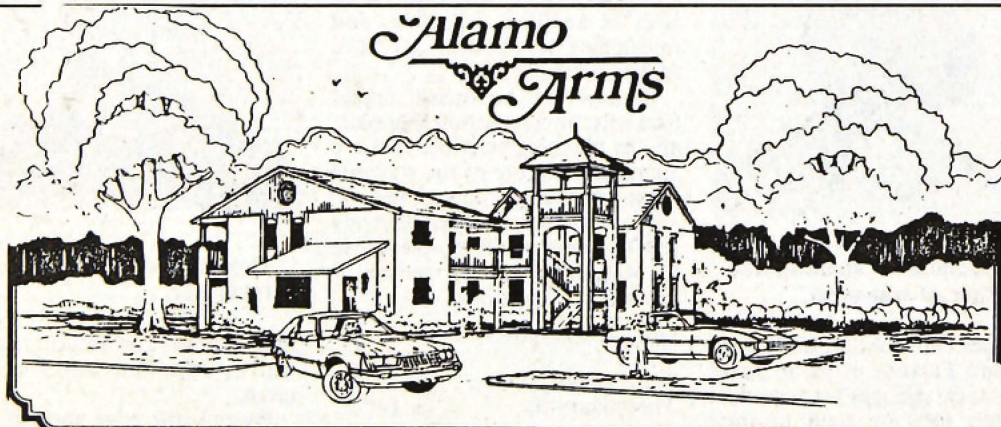
Patricia Massari [✓]
Aldo Mata [✓]

Both Massari and Mata have been active in Student Government and thus know what it takes to get things done. Massari has done a good job with the events she has coordinated and also helps out with other committees on special events.

Mata is an outgoing person who will hopefully use his energy to reach his goals, particularly in attracting more students to SG meetings.



Zane Taylor/Minaret
Patricia Massari and Aldo Mata are assured of being the sophomore class' senators next year.



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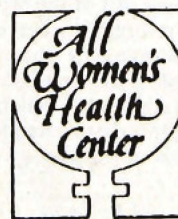
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20 Years Ago . . .

North Carolina Speakers. The board of trustees of the University of North Carolina voted overwhelmingly to give veto power over speakers invited to UNC to the administrators of the school's four branches, College Press Service reported on March 2, 1966. The rules change made the chancellor of each school, rather than the trustees, the final arbiter of who gets to speak on campus. The vote followed controversy over the UNC executive committee's banning of speakers Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson. The only trustee to oppose the rules change was State Senator Thomas J. White, who said, "If the trustees wash their hands of the control over speakers as Pilate washed his hands of the blood of Jesus Christ, there will be no restraint over communist speakers on our campuses."

Busting the Budget. Budget-busting educational benefits became available to Cold War veterans in spite of some protest from President Lyndon Johnson, College Press Service re-

ported on March 7, 1966. Congress passed a law providing a wide range of federal aid to education and housing to all honorably discharged veterans serving at least six months in any of the armed forces since Jan. 21, 1955. Johnson originally had proposed major benefits to veterans who served in combat areas. The expansion vastly exceeded the president's request. But, "because it's for education, I am going to sign this bill," Johnson said.

A Controversial Vietnam Tour. Three officers of the National Student Association, predecessor to the U.S. Student Association, announced a two-week tour of Vietnam, College Press Service reported on March 14, 1966. NSA President Philip Sherburne and two other officers embarked on a "fact finding mission," including meetings with Vietnamese student leaders. NSA's stance toward the war generally had been moderate, backing the administration's right to be in Vietnam while condemning bombing of North Vietnam.

Reform The Tunnel. Columbia University published a new study calling for major educational reforms, College Press Service reported on March 2, 1966. Authored by sociologist Daniel Bell, the report called for more emphasis on the hu-

man year courses and double majors. Bell argued college was no longer viewed as the capstone of education, but a tunnel connecting high school to graduate school. The new objective, he said, was for students to speed through the tunnel as quickly as possible.

Anti-Apartheid, 1966. The National Student Association, college religious groups of all denominations and the Collegiate Council for the United Nations designated March 14-21 as National Student Week Against Apartheid, College Press Service reported on March 9, 1966. The groups planned to publicize South Africa's segregationist policies and demand changes in U.S. policy toward South Africa.

The Udderly Worst Roommate. Some people's roommates are pigs, but the women in a University of Maryland dorm thought their roommate was a cow. College Press Service reported on March 22, 1966 that Sharon, a 700 lb. cow, was found strolling down the hall on the 8th floor of the dorm. Coeds summoned the housemother, who called police, who called employees of the university's Department of Animal Science. They escorted the bewildered Sharon back to her own quarters, an on-campus barn.

Student fights draft registration law

(CPS) — In what may be the nation's only current case of a student fighting Selective Service registration laws, the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati last week heard the case of a student who could not get into Memphis State University because he had not registered for the draft.

A Tennessee law dictated that Memphis State reject student Tom Vogel.

Tennessee's law requires male students of registration age, 18 to 25, to register with the Selective Service if they want to attend state schools.

"The Tennessee legislature is prosecuting me without a trial," Vogel said.

Florida, North Carolina, Louisiana, Illinois, Mississippi, Massachusetts, and Georgia also have laws prohibiting access to state education to men who do not register.

In 1984, Congress passed a federal law — often called the "Solomon Amendment" — to deny federal student aid to students who fail to register with the Selective Service.

Critics often call the state laws "Sons of Solomon."

"These laws deny the principle of [assuming] innocence before guilt by stopping services without a trial," said Bill Galvin of the Central Committee of Conscientious Objectors, a national anti-draft group.

Vogel added he has support from people who think he should register, but also think he should be allowed to attend classes. "The law is discriminatory. Convicted murderers can go to school!"

The law's authors are unconvinced.

"Back in my day," said state Representative Mayo Wix, "they would have shot you for not registering for the draft. Now [young men] just flip it off."

"I think it is kind of outrageous that the fellow can live in a free country, and can bring a suit against registering for the draft," added law co-author and state Senator Tommy Burks.

Vogel initially sued in 1984, shortly after Memphis State said he could not go to class.

Last week, Vogel was in court appealing an earlier U.S. District Court ruling upholding Memphis State on the grounds the Tennessee law is "pre-empted" by federal statutes.

The appeals court should rule sometime in April, Vogel said.

Vogel, who eventually could be fined as much as \$250,000 and serve as many as five years in prison if the federal government prosecutes him, said he is not discouraged.

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Colleges address alcohol issue

(CPS) — College pubs, victims of the liability insurance crisis, have been dropping like flies, but in Massachusetts at least, the insecticide seems to be wearing off.

Worcester State College students are celebrating the imminent return of alcohol to campus. And at One Lancer Place, Worcester's tavern, bartenders are toning their muscles and oiling their elbows for renewed action at the beer taps — taps that have been dry since last June.

Bars on campuses throughout Massachusetts and much of the country closed or went "virgin" last year, when liability insurance costs skyrocketed and many states raised their legal drinking age to 21.

And a pub on campus, where about 80 percent of students are under 21, can cause difficulties because courts increasingly are finding bar owners liable for serving underage patrons.

Worcester State's trustees last June closed the campus pub precisely because they feared liability lawyers might come after them personally if a bar-related incident ended up in court.

Though One Lancer Place had a clean record, the frightened trustees yanked the tavern's liquor privileges indefinitely.

But Massachusetts students and Governor Michael Dukakis teamed up this year to rescue frothy college toasts from extinction.

First, Dukakis created a state insurance fund for Massachusetts bars, both on and off campus. The state fund, for an affordable premium, provides up to \$1 million in liability coverage.

Next, Worcester students arrived at a board of trustees meeting last month, promising to be "oh-so-very good" if they could have their pub back.

Specifically, they promised to require all student drinkers to provide two forms of identification, sign a tavern log book, and enforce good behavior at the pub.

The college lawyer, in turn, drafted a liquor policy to protect the school and its employees from negligence suits.

"Looks like everything is set to go," said Maurice Poirier, spokesman for the college. "The panic that went through Massachusetts last year has passed. And our lawyer said the trustees won't be liable."

In other states, however, liability fears are far from being over.

Pennsylvania State University, for instance, goes to court this month for a negligence suit stemming from drinking on campus.

University officials would not elaborate because the case is still pending, but they say it involved drinking and driving. Bryce Jordan, PSU's president, is giving "very

serious pause" to restricting alcohol on campus.

The University of Maryland recently opened the Dry Dock, which serves non-alcoholic "mocktails." Sponsored by the campus itself, the Dock aims to provide a nightclub without risking legal problems at a university where 90 percent of the students are too young to drink alcohol.

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Editorial

Goss has the edge in Presidential race

Having at least two well-qualified candidates for the Presidential post will hopefully continue in future years for the University of Tampa Student Government. This year, with Jeff Goss and Barry Midkiff in contention for the office, the student body may have a tough time choosing between the two.

Each candidate possesses the qualities SG needs. At this point, however, the ideas and goals of Jeff Goss are more in keeping with the direction and needs of the student body.

Barry Midkiff's involvement in SG is important, though. It would be a great benefit to UT for Midkiff to continue giving his input to SG, particularly for the Major Concert Committee, which both Goss and Midkiff are advocating be reinstated.

With his experience this year, the best move may be for Midkiff to once again become the chairman of the committee. He was on the verge of seeing a major act on campus when his funds were taken away earlier this semester. Given another chance, Midkiff will produce. He could then pass on his experience and professional contacts to those who work with him.

The needs of SG that Goss should be able to provide for next year include such things as finding out what students' interests are and increasing attendance at SG General Assembly meetings and campus events.

Goss has already done surveys on campus for other departments at the University, and feels they produce quality results, if conducted properly. By "conducted properly," he means getting out and talking to the students, not just sending them a form in their UT mailboxes. Personal contact with the students, he said, is the only way of getting reactions. SG can use a person at the helm who wants to "meet his people."

As for increasing attendance at General Assembly, Goss would like to bring back the days of rewarding SG organization representatives in small, but appreciative ways. In years past, for example, tickets to events being held on or near campus have been given away to representatives to reward their volunteer efforts. Goss sees this as a great way to bring the interest and fun back in attending General Assembly. This is sorely needed.

To bring more interest to the events being held on campus, Goss wants to see the acts in different locations around campus. That is, he feels having performers near the residence halls or other locations other than the usual places such as Plant Hall or the Union, will benefit the students because the acts are coming to them instead of them always having to go to the acts. In addition, bringing performers to the residence halls may help the residents of these buildings to have more interest in the performer, since it is their hall being promoted.

Goss described his campaign in two words — "communication" and "interaction." The first "plank" of his platform brings this out: "Each of the class senators will meet with an unlimited number of students from their class at least once a semester in order to gather suggestions and comments pertaining to Student Government."

As for the proposed reorganization of Student Government into a more "government-oriented" system, neither candidate feels the need to do so at this time. Goss' ideas for better communication with his constituents is good, but he feels the proper responsibility of SG is for it to be a programming group.

The goal of the next SG president should be increasing student awareness and input in administrative decisions and encouraging class representatives to act more like liaisons with their constituents. This is not the stance the candidates are taking, but it is hoped the winner of the race will implement steps in this direction.

Goss said he would like to study the governing powers of other schools' student governments, but feels there are other channels at UT for students to take their concerns through. If there is a way for representatives to be involved, he said he would encourage their involvement.

Goss expressed his concern not only with resident students, but with commuters as well. One of the ideas he would like to implement is to vary the TV lounge movie schedule so that commuters may see the movies earlier in the day, before they leave campus. Doing this, and other services for commuters, would directly benefit a major portion of our campus community.

Goss agrees with the proposed cuts in salaries for most of the SG positions. With the amenities — such as T-shirts, dinners, and free admission to campus events — he feels SG receives enough.

This is true. The amount of work that is done by most of the SG officials does not warrant the money being received. The amenities, in addition, are by far too much. For example, it is a waste of students' money for each member of the Executive Board to receive a birthday cake. The money saved from stopping this amenity could easily be used by one the programming committees or for the appropriations budget, which Goss said he would like to increase.

Another issue that needs to be addressed by the incoming SG President is that of the behavior of Executive Board members. These individuals are supposed to be our campus leaders, but judging by the way they act at SG meetings it is hard to tell. Talking while others are speaking, and playing around during meetings, throwing paper airplanes for example, are not proper behaviors. The President must reassert his control over the meetings and insure that they are conducted in a respectful manner.

Jeff Goss is the person SG needs next year in the top position. He should be able to control those under him and provide for students' needs.



Letters

Alumnus outraged by tenure decision

Editor,

This is an open letter to the Board of Trustees.

As a concerned alumnus of the University of Tampa, I was surprised to hear that you have denied tenure to one of UT's most valuable educators, Donald Schulz.

Upon investigation, I was outraged to learn that your decision was not based upon the relative merits of Schulz's performance as a professor of political science; upon his outstanding performance record with respect to both scholarship and University service; or upon the great esteem with which he is held by both his colleagues in the Division of Social Sciences and his students, as well as the entire University community; but rather upon the recommendation of senior

officials who clearly ignored the recommendations of those who know Schulz's performance best.

In a year when UT's budget has "lost" over a million dollars in badly needed funds, can it also afford to lose one of its most competent professors through questionable adherence to tenure procedures?

Can UT, an institution which claims to value higher learning, afford to jettison a professor who feels the most important thing his students can learn is *how to think*?

I don't believe so and I hope that you, the Board of Trustees, upon further investigation and review, will have the moral courage to reverse your decision and grant tenure to Schulz.

Constance A. Kingsley

Godspell review 'unfair'

Editor,

This letter is in response to the so-called "review" of *Godspell* which appeared in last week's edition of your paper. In the first place, your reviewer, Ligia Large, misrepresented the facts when she stated that the *Godspell* production was presented as a replacement for the Spring Show Chorus production. It was not. Both events were scheduled for production well over a year ago. The cancellation of Show Chorus by the music area was a decision that had no effect on whether or whether not *Godspell* would be produced by the theater area.

In the second place, your reviewer arrived for the performance approximately 40 minutes late, and in my mind, therefore, was in no position to

write a critical review. She also saw a performance at the cafeteria of a local church. The production values in that limited environment did not reflect the quality of production we were able to achieve in our own well-equipped facility, the David Falk Theatre. Your reviewer knew this at the time, and yet failed to note this fact for her readers.

Your paper, and in particular Ligia Large, your reviewer, has behaved unfairly toward many individuals who have dedicated their time and talents to quality theater on our campus.

In the future, please send a reviewer to the theater who will at least arrive on time. Your readers deserve better.

Gary Luter
Director of Theater

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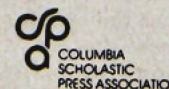
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Dr. Andrew Solomon
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Biologist speaks on disease treatment

A leading medical researcher and cancer biologist will speak on nutrition and prevention of disease during a seminar April 9 at the University of Tampa.

Robert A. Good is Professor and Chairman of Pediatrics at the University of South Florida in St. Petersburg, and chief physician at All Childrens Hospital.

His lecture, entitled "Approaches to Cellular Engineering in the Treatment and Prevention of Disease," will deal mostly with cancer.

One of the great mysteries in biology is how a normal cell breaks away from its control mechanism and becomes an invasive cancer

cell.

This process of transformation to a cancerous state is one of the most challenging problems in modern cell biology and genetics.

Good is one of the pioneers in the biology of cancer and its clinical treatment.

He has a distinguished career that includes faculty appointments at Cornell, Rockefeller, and Oklahoma.

He was president and director of Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York and head of the cancer program in Oklahoma.

Good holds eight honorary doctorate degrees from various univer-

sities and has received numerous major awards and citations for outstanding medical research.

In addition, he is the author of more than 1500 scientific articles, several medical books, and serves on a number of editorial boards, including the American Journal of Medicine.

Good has traveled internationally, and moved to St. Petersburg in 1985 to head the pediatrics department at USF.

The free lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 3 of the University Union.

A reception will follow the lecture.

Pianist keyed-up for performance

Pianist Stefanie Jacob will perform a University of Tampa Minaret Series concert today at 8 p.m. in the Plant Hall Ballroom.

Jacob is an adjunct professor in the music department where she teaches secondary piano.

She will perform Bach's French Suite in B minor; Schubert's Sonata in D Major, Op. 57; Brahms' Klavierstucke, Op. 119; and Liszt's Dante Sonata.

Since coming to Tampa last year, Jacob has performed a solo recital at the Museum of Fine Arts in St. Petersburg, was accompanist for Sara Johnson during Miss Johnson's Affiliate Artist residency in Tampa, and has given the October Pre-Concert lectures for the Florida Orchestra. She also is accompanist for the chorus of the Florida Opera.

Jacob made her solo debut with the Boston Pops Orchestra in May,

1975. As a member of the Ambrogio Trio, she won second prize in the Joseph Fischhoff National Chamber Music Competition in 1982 and 1983. In 1983, she was also awarded the Leo Weiner Chamber Music Prize at Indiana University.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$2, \$1 for UT students, staff, and faculty.

SG plans welcomed study break

The perfect excuse for not studying this Saturday is Sunjam 86.

What is Sunjam 86? It is a Student Government activity that means fun and excitement for the entire student body.

The activities planned for the day are Goofy Games, the Electric Zoot Suit, and the Pilots. Goofy Games begin at noon and last until 2 p.m.

Then, hold on to your hats, because then it's time for the hilarious Electric Zoot Suit. But the fun does not end there, because an hour later the Pilots will come out and sing some popular songs and some of their own material.

The Pilots are a four-man "high energy" rock group from Greenville, S.C., who imitate the music of

such groups at The Police, Styx, and Men at Work.

But what about dinner? Do not worry. SG, with the help of Epicure, will be having a barbecue dinner that can be received either with a meal card or be paid for in cash. All other refreshments are free, along with the entertainment.

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Theater review

Players fight to success in *Alamo*

By LIGIA LARGE
Features Editor

In last Friday night's fighting at the Alamo no one bled but a few ribs were tickled.

The Tampa Players started their rotating repertory with *Ladies at the Alamo* last weekend, and yesterday with *Footlight Frenzy*.

Playwright Paul Zindel's comedy addresses the financial and personal dilemmas of the ladies involved with their theater, the Alamo.

The theater is directed by Dede Cooper (played by Ann Bentley), and her best friend Bell Gardner (Mallory Lykes). The woman who gives financial assistance to the Alamo and considers herself the owner of the theater is Joanne Remington (Lissa Knopke).

Both Remington and Cooper want the Alamo to be a success, but Remington is the type of person that cares only about the financial gains she can make, whereas Cooper cares about the people in-

volved in the Alamo.

The tension is strong between Remington and Cooper and is heightened by the entrance of Shirley, an actress that made it big but fell just as quickly as she got up. Shirley (Pamela Sanders-Joyce) was sent for by Remington to straighten-up the Alamo.

Needless to say, the women in the story are not fond of each other, and the actresses present this fact clearly. In fact, the women seem to enjoy the little, sometimes profane, remarks that they constantly make although at times unclear, to each other.

The actresses truly become their characters. Bentley, gives life to what is otherwise a drab character by delivering her comical lines with the right punch, while Sanders-Joyce stays in her character, appearing as a has-been actress might.

Suits (Marcia Deming), seems to be an unimportant character in the first act, but by the second act she

has her moment as being the focal point of the action and Deming handles it well.

Knopke holds herself extremely well in her part as the rich benefactor. She gives an enjoyable performance.

But Lykes is the actress that steals the show. She is a source of laughter and delight. Lykes, in her role as Gardner, proves to be an accomplished dramatic actress and the finest comedienne in the show.

The characters' entrances, exits, and time on stage prove to be times of excitement and constant anticipation of how one character will vocally tear apart another character.

Paul Zindel does a superb job in combining comedy and drama in this play. The characters are realistic and enjoyable.

Ladies will not be performed this weekend but will be performed next Thursday through Sunday at the Lafayette Arcade Theater.

Minaret Series concludes Sunday

The 1985-86 University of Tampa Minaret Series concludes with the second recital of "Sonatas by Brahms & His Friends" April 6 in the Ballroom at 3 p.m.

UT's Artist-in-Residence, violinist Esther Glazer, and pianist Dorita Berger, adjunct professor, will perform this second of two concerts.

Featured are Brahms' 4th Sonata in D Minor, Op. 108; Schumann's Sonata in A Minor, Op. 108; and Dvorak's Sonata in F Major, Op. 57.

Glazer is married to noted Florida Orchestra conductor Irwin Hoffman. In addition to being

Artist-in-Residence, she is a member of the Hoffman Chamber Soloists with her husband and four children, all professional musicians.

Dorita Berger, born in Argentina, attended the famed High School of Music and Art and pursued undergraduate studies in Piano Performance at Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh. She has been heard in concerts in Tampa and St. Petersburg, and occasionally serves as second pianist with the Florida Orchestra.

Tickets are \$5, \$1 for UT faculty, students, and staff, available at the door.

What's Happening

film

Friday, March 28 *Stardust Memories* (PG), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8286
Sunday, March 30 *Swann In Love* (R), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8286
Thursday, April 3 *When Worlds Collide* (G), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8286

concerts

Friday, April 4 Minaret Series: Stefanie Jacob, Ballroom, 8 p.m., 253-3333, ext. 274
Sunday, April 6 Minaret Series: Esther Glazer and Dorita Berger, Ballroom, 3 p.m., 253-3333, ext. 247

art

Friday, April 4 - Kimsey, Masters, Presser and April 12 Sugiyama Exhibition, Florida Center for Contemporary Art, 248-1171

theatre

Friday, March 28-30 *Ladies at the Alamo*, Tampa Players, Falk Theatre, 8 p.m., 250-0444

fairs

Friday, March 28 - Seventh Annual Bay Area Renaissance Festival, behind Largo April 13 Library, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., (weekends only) \$5.95 in advance, \$6.95 at the gate, 1-586-5423

Correction

Last week's review on the play *Godspell* incorrectly states that *Godspell* replaced the University of Tampa Show Chorus. *Godspell* was scheduled for performance before the music department decided to do away with Show Chorus. Show Chorus was eliminated for this semester because the students that participated in it also took part in all of the other music ensembles and their grades reflected that.

The reviewer would like to thank Professors Isele and Luter for addressing the issue and for bringing the misinformation to the reviewer's attention.



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A Look Back

December 1983

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November 1983

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September 1982

The UT Honors program was initiated by Professor Frank Gillen. This year (1986), will be the first graduating class of UT Honors' Program students.

September 1983

The Henry B. Plant Museum, located in the south wing of Plant Hall, opened its glass doors onto Plant Hall Lobby, inviting the public and University community at large.

August 1983

The old Fine Arts Building located between McKay Hall and the library on the riverside burned down. This building once served as a hospital in its early days of existence.

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Student Coordinator, Excel
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ELECTIONS
April
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Win \$100 in 'Name the Mascot Contest'

By NEIL STARR
Editor

The University of Tampa is offering a \$100 cash prize in a contest for naming and designing a new mascot for the school.

According to Mickey Farrel, coordinator of the contest, "Due to the response the Spartan [mascot] has received in recent games—Homecoming, FIT, and Florida Southern—we believe a new costume and name is needed for our mascot."

By using a little creativity, a student may "be a hero to alumni, fans, and your fellow students, and in the process...become a little

richer?"

Farrel said the purpose of the contest is to "come up with a design and name for our mascot that will not only represent the University of Tampa, but will electrify the crowds at Pepin/Rood Stadium and the Spartan Sports Center."

"The Mascot's main purpose would be to generate some enthusiasm from the fans, ala the San Diego Chicken and the Miami Maniac."

All ideas for the design and name of the mascot should be sent to the Athletic Department in care of Farrel. The deadline for entries is one week from today, April 11.

Baseball Scoreboard

Past Week's Results		
March 25	Florida Southern 5, UT 3	
March 26	UT 10, Florida Southern 2	
March 28	Toledo 8, UT 3	
March 29	UT 4, Saint Leo 1	
March 30	UT 18, St. Leo 6	
This Week's Games		
(all home games played on Sam Bailey Field)		
Tomorrow	UT at Rollins College 1:30 p.m.	
Sunday	Rollins at UT 1:30 p.m.	
Tuesday	UT at St. Thomas at 7:30 p.m.	
Wednesday	UT at St. Thomas at 7:30 p.m.	

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Brandon (W), Shimola (6), and McCarthy (7), and Sweeney; Franklin (L), Flesman (3), Lazsky (4), and Lennon (8) and Conroy. 2B—Schunk (T); T. Martinez, Robinson, Conroy (UT). HR—Marsh (T).

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Patemastor, Catanoso (2), Olson (4), Reichele (5), Blandon (7), Turner (8) and Faedo LaRusso; Jenkins, Maglich (7), Lennon (8) and Conroy, Watts. 2B—Kelley (2), Rodriguez (UT). 3B—Earhart (UT). HR—Johnson (SL).

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Recreation Schedule

Place	Spartan Sports Center	Free Weights Room	Pepin/Rood Stadium	Tennis Racquetball Courts	Swimming Pool	Special Events
Date						
Fri. April 4	6:30 - 10 p.m. Thrillers Playoffs (TBA)	6 - 8:30 p.m.	7 a.m. - Dark	Lights until 10 p.m.	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	
Sat. April 5	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	10 a.m. - noon	All Comers Track Meet 8 a.m. - noon Musicfest 3 p.m.			
Sun. April 6	Thrillers Playoffs (TBA)	↓	7 a.m. - Dark			UT Baseball vs. Rollins 1:30 p.m.
Mon. April 7	6:30 - 10 p.m. Thrillers Playoffs (TBA)	6 - 8:30 p.m.			↓	
Tues. April 8	Pro Wrestling				Noon - 3 p.m.	Pro-Wrestling 8 p.m. \$1 off with UT I.D.
Wed. April 9	6:30 - 10 p.m. Thrillers Playoffs (TBA)				10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	
Thurs. April 10	6:30 - 10 p.m. Thrillers Playoffs (TBA)	↓	↓	↓	↓	

Baseball

Spartans reaching their goals

By VIRGINIA STAMOS
Staff Writer

Last weekend, the Spartan baseball team increased its record to 20-10 by defeating St. Leo College on Saturday and Sunday. It fell short of a victory to Toledo, Ohio College on Friday. Despite the loss, the Spartans are playing an outstanding season thus far, but are aware that they have 22 games

remaining.

Toledo beat UT 8-3 last Friday. The Toledo pitchers challenged the Spartans offensively, holding them to seven hits. Tino Martinez and Joey Wardlow each contributed two hits.

The Spartans regained their composure for the weekend games against St. Leo. The Spartans faced five St. Leo pitchers Saturday and saw Martinez hit his ninth homerun of the season. Saturday's game gave them a 4-1 victory, but the Spartan

Tino Martinez, hitting .298; Dean Kelley, who leads in game-winning-RBIs; and Dean Rodriguez with 23 RBIs and 17 stolen bases.

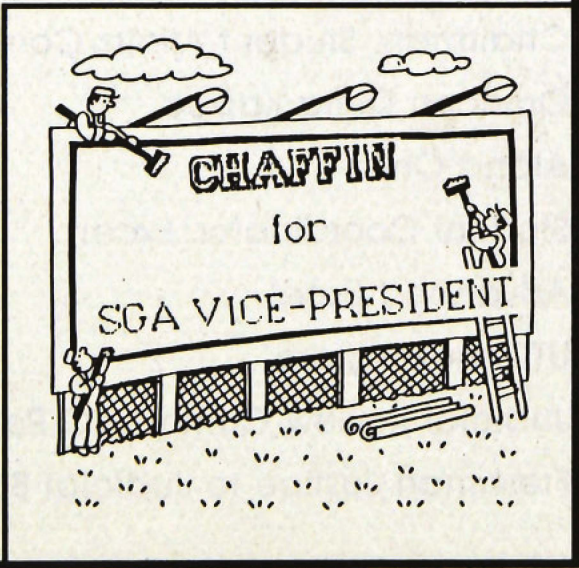
The Spartans began their season with major team goals and have managed to remain with them. At this point, with 20 wins, they are halfway to their desired 40 wins. They have stolen 70 bases in their quest to reach 100 and are scoring an average of 3.5 run per game, surpassing their goal of 3.1.

The Spartans hope to maintain



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viewers saw an exceptional game on Sunday with an 18-6 win.

UT held St. Leo scoreless into the fourth inning, having scored seven runs of their own. During the fourth, St. Leo scored four runs. But six Spartan runs in the bottom of the fourth put the game out of the Monarchs' reach.

Contributing throughout the season to the Spartans' excellent playing are left fielder Rodney Erhard, who is hitting .398, with 13 doubles, 8 homeruns, and 10 stolen bases;

their present standings to gain a seat in the post season play-offs. If they continue to play as they are, they will most likely achieve this goal along with their others. As of the last national poll, the Spartans were ranked 10th.

The next home game for UT will be on Sunday against Rollins College. With the season turning out so well for the Spartans, increased student and staff attendance at the games is another goal the Spartans would like to reach.

Catch the
baseball action
Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

Tennis

Women 3rd, men 4th in SSC tournament

By GARY DAVISON
Contributor

The University of Tampa women's and men's tennis teams solidified their improvement over last year with third and fourth place finishes, respectively, at the Sunshine State Conference tournament held last Thursday and Friday.

The women finished behind Florida Southern College and Saint Leo College, while the men fell four points short of third place to Saint Leo, who were preceded by Florida Institute of Technology and Conference champion Rollins College.

For the women, number one Kathy Christman, number three Kim Patterson, number four Kalyn Harvey, number five Debbie Wilson, and number six Kristen Fleming were defeated in the semifinals. Number two Laura Myers lost her first match.

In doubles, number one Christman and Myers, number two Fleming and Patterson, and number three Harvey and Wilson also lost in the semifinals. The strong semifinalist performances by the women exemplified their season: a solid team effort.

On the men's side, many events pointed to a strong future. The best result was the second-place finish of the second seeded, number two doubles team of Ron Bowers and Bob Dondoyano, who narrowly lost to a tough Rollins team 6-3, 2-6,

6-2. At the number three doubles, Mark House and Kris Fauske took third place, while the number one team of Mike Shannon and Gary Davison come in fifth.

There were also many tough performances by the men in singles. Number one Shannon lost 6-3, 6-7, 6-0 in the semifinals, but finished third; number two House lost his first match but came back to take fifth. Number three Dan Caplin was defeated in the semifinals, and took fourth place.

Number four Bowers, another semifinalist, added to his doubles success with a third-place finish and number five Kevin Kruse took home fourth place after losing in the semifinals 6-2, 6-7, 6-3. Number six Davison, UT's highest seed with a number-two seeding, fell to inexperience and a tough opponent in the semifinals 6-3, 6-7, 6-3 before finishing fourth.

"Our women's third-place finish and the men's fourth-place finish are not indicative of the improvement of each team over last year," said Coach Chris Catanach. "Our conference happens to be one of the better tennis conferences in the country. Therefore, I'm quite happy with our performance."

After this year's gutsy performance by both the men's and women's tennis teams, the future looks to hold nothing but respect from the more established, tennis-minded schools.

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"The best dressed couple"

Heeey! Paul? Sir? Dale! Take us to ABC! Southern Comfort! To Delo! Back to ABC! Clearwater? No, Davis Island! How much time?

"Tears for Fears"

Heeey! I can't see straight, I'm English. The window doesn't close, This limo seats four. Are you having fun? Fish, not Prime Rib! Gooood Carrots!!!

Michelle, You were very sweet to ask me. As you know, I'm flattered. Thanks for a GREAT TIME!

Love, John

Heeey!!! Mr. Tears for Fears, We'll have to do it again, mate, because — "that's what friends are for!"

Love ya,
Meesh

Heeey!!! John, Thanx for the great time at the formal. I really had fun! We'll have to hit LVC's again and have mucho margaritas!!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Watch for a Campuswide soon to be co-sponsored by SAE and AEPI. More news as it develops.

There will be a carwash this weekend. Meet at the fountain at 9:30 Saturday. Yes. No, we're not kidding.

There will be an END OF THE YEAR PICNIC on April 13. More news on this later also.

Never let it be said that I did not aid my enemies. And just let me tell you that I don't plan to get any more concise, dull, or boring in the future. You will have to edit me; I will not yield.

Pershing Rifles

The Pershing Riflemen express their appreciation to Patty & Bart Hartsock and Southern Equipment Corp. for their assistance and support in replacing the damaged flagpole, which had been struck by lightning.

Commanding Officer P/R Capt. Danny Garcia and Executive Officer P/R 1st Lt. M.B. Nolan are back from their annual trek to the Regimental Spring Drill Meet/Conference at Clemson, S.C.

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma held their formal on Friday, March 28, at the Harbour Island Hotel. Carmella Masullo was the winner of the "limbo contest." She was the closest contestant to the floor and we've got pictures.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

AEPI will be hosting their annual formal engagement this evening at the downtown Hilton.

Coming April 11 . . . AEPI and SAE Campuswide at McNiff. All are welcome. Come and show some support.

International Students Organization

I.S.O. will be having a party today at 9 p.m. at the McNiff Center. B.Y.O.B. — mixers will be provided.

Delta Sigma Pi

Tonight is initiation! Credit card applications are still being accepted, but in order to get them in, you must mail them to box 2769. Do not miss this great opportunity to start your credit history now.

Anyone wishing to see brothers in action should take a look at our board next to Mickey's classroom. This week pictures of brothers sharing "fun and love" with homeless children are displayed.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon had a good turnout Saturday morning for campus cleanup and we all put in a good day's work.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has obtained five rooms at University East. We need ten guys who will live there. If you are interested contact Phil.

We are pleased to announce that beginning next semester Sig Ep will offer a \$250 scholarship to an incoming male student which the fraternity feels has shown a high degree of promise through an exceptional G.P.A. and involvement in extracurricular activities throughout high school.

Pi Kappa Phi

Congratulations UT students for showing pride in your school with a very successful campus scrub last Saturday.

The Pi Kappas are having their retreat on April 4 and 5. Also the Pi Kappas annual banquet is April 19.

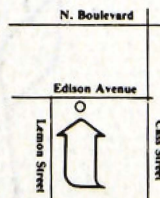
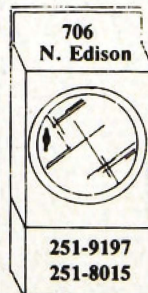
The Honors Program Film Festival: Woody Allen's *The Purple Rose of Cairo* Thursday, April 10, 1986.

7 p.m. AV II - Library
Discussion and refreshments afterwards in the Lounge.

Puzzle Answers

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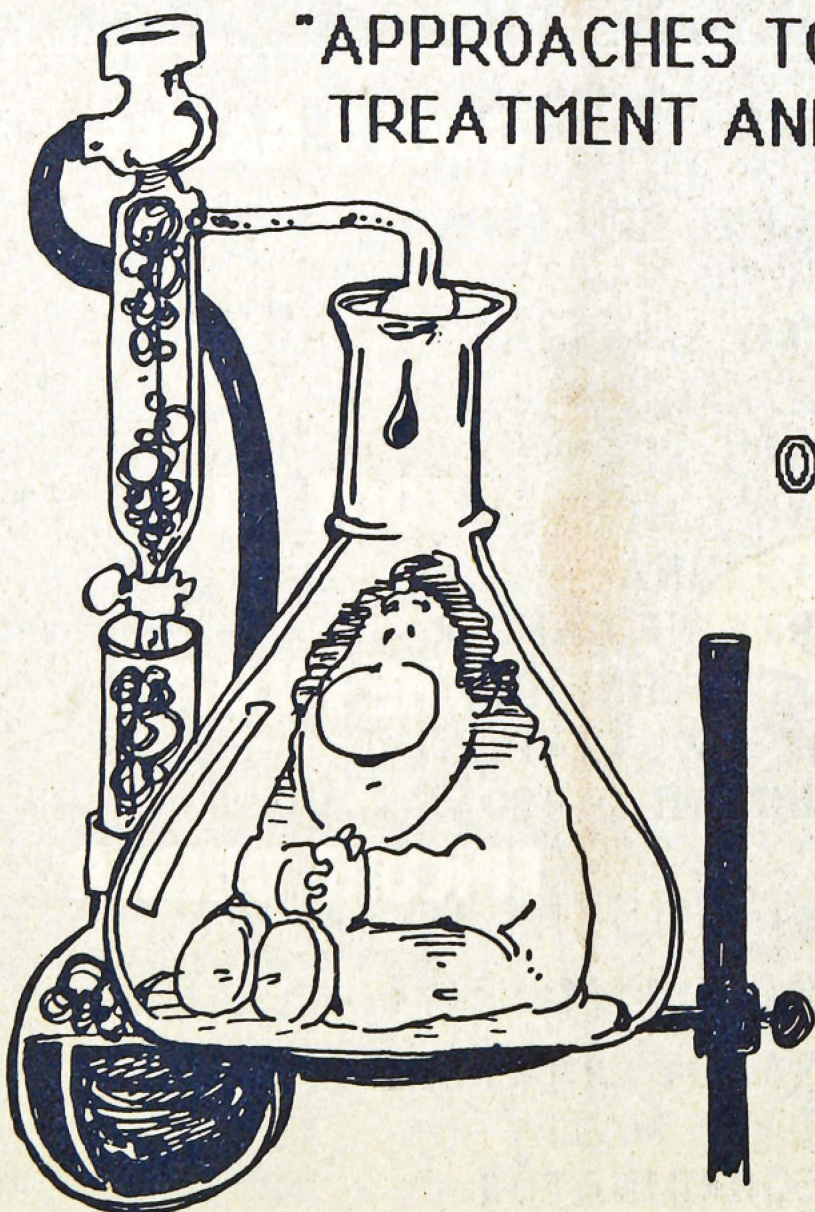
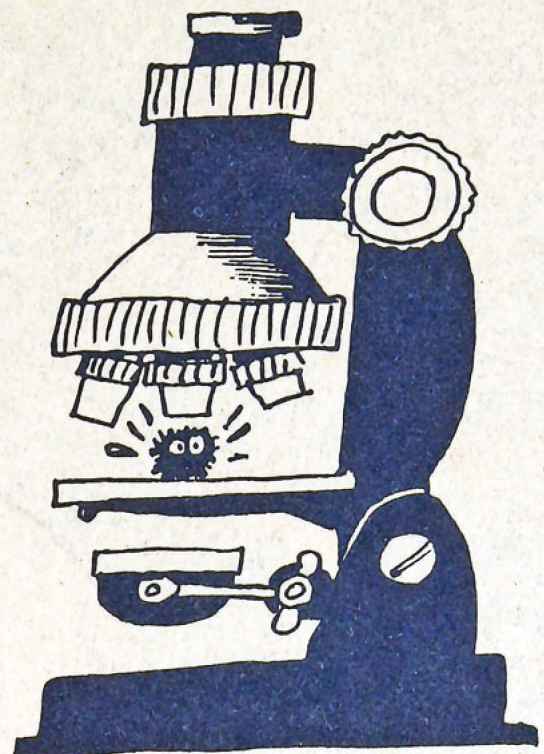
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