

The Minaret

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PAID
TAMPA, FLORIDA
Permit No. 27

VOL. LIV, No. 16

The University of Tampa • Tampa, Florida

February 1, 1985

Proposal calls for limit on fees hike

Collegium recommends 1985-86 budget

By LUCY ROCES
News Co-Editor

A budget recommendation for 1985-86 has been forwarded to University of Tampa President Richard Cheshire by the UT Collegium. The recommendation calls for the Budget Committee's original tuition and fees proposal to be lowered, said Collegium Chairman William McReynolds.

The Budget Committee recently recommended a 10.19 percent increase in tuition and fees for 1985-86. This would mean undergraduate tuition and fees would rise from the current \$6262 to \$6900. The Collegium, however, feels the increase should not exceed 10 percent, said McReynolds.

This past Tuesday, the recommended budget was presented as a Collegium report to the Senior Staff, who will review it before sending it to the Board of Trustees, said Provost Ed Wilde. The Board next meets on Feb. 19.

In addition to a proposed tuition level, the faculty salary pool and several macro issues have been suggested, Wilde said, with the proviso that the tuition and fees increase could be diminished.

With the Collegium's budget, full-time, undergraduate tuition would rise from \$5992 to \$6595 (a 10.06 percent increase); the student activity fee from \$220 to \$250 (13.64 percent); and the athletic fee from \$50 to \$55 (10 percent).

Part-time undergraduates taking from one to eight credit hours may be charged \$145 per credit, an increase of 10.69 percent, if the Collegium budget stands. Those taking nine to eleven hours may have to pay \$480 per credit, down 1.4 percent, and full-time undergraduates enrolling in excess of 18 hours may expect a 10.69 percent rise to \$145 per credit.

Resident students may expect to pay approximately six percent more in residence hall fees, while board costs may rise by 9.5 percent. The board fees, however, are pending, due to UT's review of Morrisons Incorporated and other food contractors' bids, said Wilde.

McReynolds said much of the increase in revenues goes back to the students. As per Cheshire's charge to the Budget Committee, a one percent yearly increase in appropriations will be made in the area of instruction and academic support.

Wilde developed a tentative "strategic plan" to assimilate the increase in revenue towards this area. His plan, presented to faculty members and Collegium, spans a five-year period.

The tentative plans for 1985-86 include:
*adding one full-time faculty member at the MacDill Campus;

*adding one full-time faculty member for the Management Information Systems program;

*funding interdisciplinary course development;

*purchasing one Wegner music room; and

*developing/funding an overseas seminar for the Honors program.

Increases may also be made in the area of faculty salaries, with the committee proposing between a five and seven percent increase.

Also, the budget committee recommended a \$400,000 increase in merit scholarships, said Wilde, with \$300,000 of this amount going to continuing students.

In all, UT student aid in the forms of merit, academic and athletic scholarships, and need-based aid is proposed to amount

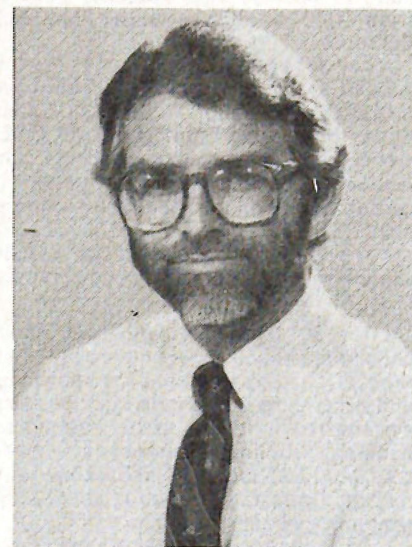
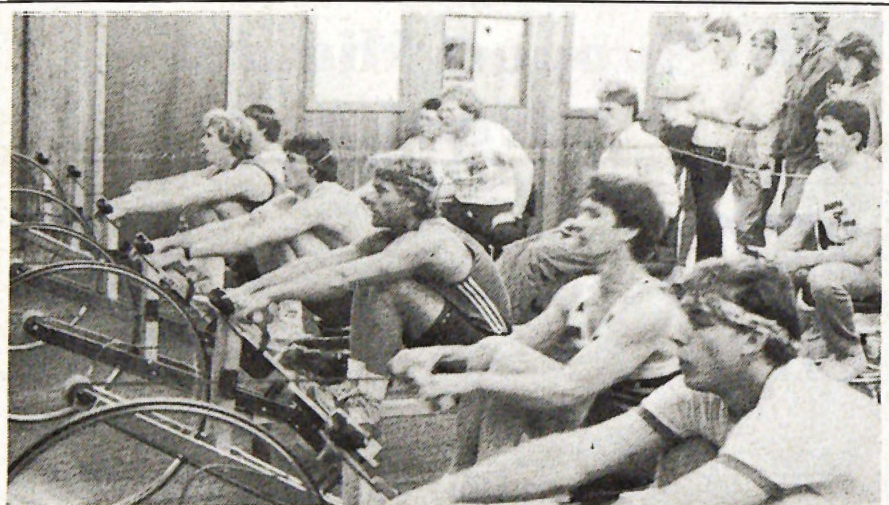


Photo courtesy Communications

Dr. William McReynolds

to \$2,778,700. This year, the total UT scholarships and grants totalled \$2,244,770. The Committee recommendation may result in a net rise of over \$500,000 in UT student aid. A total of \$1 million in federal and state grants may bring total student aid to over \$3.5 million.



Neil Starr/Minaret

Intensity shows on the faces of competitors and spectators alike during the first annual Rowing Ergometer Championships held Sunday, Jan. 27. See story, page 8.

State revises CLAST policy

By MIKE ENGLING
Staff Writer

The State of Florida has reached another decision as to the implementation of the College Level Academic Skills Test at independent colleges. After months of waiting and reversals in decisions, good news has been released, said Mary Jane Schenck, University of Tampa assistant provost.

CLAST is an achievement test of the communication and computation skills described in State Board of Education Rule 6A-10.31, Florida Administrative Code.

Schenck said she has been in contact with Florida education authorities in Tallahassee, who now say that private-college students who have earned at least 60 hours of credit by Aug. 1, 1985, may not be required to take the CLAST exam in order to continue receiving state financial aid beyond their sophomore years.

The applicable State financial aid programs include the Florida Tuition Voucher, Florida Student Assistance Grant, Florida Academic Scholar, Florida College Career Work Experience Program, and the Florida Teacher Scholarship/Loan Program.

Schenck said all students who have not reached the 60-credit-hour mark by Aug. 1 will have to pass the exam to keep receiving state aid.

The decision to apply a grandfather clause to those students with 60 hours by Aug. 1 (so they will not be affected by CLAST) was made, she said, because "the private colleges got together and complained so loudly" that their students were not prepared to take the test.

Schenck and Registrar Eugene Cropsey recommend that students who will have less than 60 but more than 32 hours by

Aug. 1 take the test on March 9, the date of the next administration of the exam.

Cropsey feels freshmen should wait and take the test next year. Schenck, however, recommended that they take it this year, unless they think they will not be sufficiently prepared for it until next year.

Marcelle Bessman, assistant professor of mathematics, and George Jackson, chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics said the decision was not truly official until it is approved by the State Board of Education in late February. Bessman said it is expected to pass, but that it is possible that it could fail.

Bessman and Jackson both said they hope the decision stands because it will give students a reprieve, at least until March, when, if it fails, students may have to prepare for a June administration of the CLAST exam, the first test date after the Board of Education's meeting.

In conjunction with the March 9 CLAST date, the writing center has announced a free workshop to help students prepare for the English portion of the test. The workshop will be held on March 6 from 3 to 5 p.m. in library room AV-2. At the workshop, students will be given an idea of what to expect on the essay portion of the exam and will get assistance with any of the elements of the objective portion of the test, which includes such items as grammar and sentence structure. Nedra Grogan, director of the writing center and Dr. Jo Ann Valenti, assistant professor of English, will conduct the workshop.

To register for the test, complete a Registration Form in the Registrar's office, PH 113, prior to Feb. 8, 1985. Only students who register prior to this date will be allowed to take the test on March 9.

vance as well. However, if it was decided that it would not be appropriate for basketball to advance to Division I, then soccer could remain as UT's only Division I sport.

Cheshire said he could support Lahar's recommendation "with conditions that the additional funds required to do so would come from special sources not available for academic purposes, and that our outstanding commitment [debt] to the sports center is provided for."

Cheshire explained that the Spartan Sports Center's construction costs must be secured before "supporting anything more in athletics which would require

significant financial commitments," such as going to Division I. Cheshire said it would be an "unacceptable risk" to give the go-ahead for Division I participation with the financial burden of the Spartan Sports Center still looming above UT.

However, Cheshire pointed out the advantage of going to Division I. "The public exposure, visibility, and image enhancement, if used properly, can greatly help student enrollment and financial development for the University," he said.

Cheshire feels the "principle challenge of going to Division I is [coping with] the additional pressure for doing things which

See **MOVE**, page 3

Consultant advocates move into Division I athletics

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Asst. Editor

Athletic consultant Harold Lahar has completed his proposals and recommends The University of Tampa gradually advance to National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I athletics starting with soccer in 1986.

Lahar's report was presented to the Athletic Director Search Committee on Jan. 22 and was delivered to division chairpersons on Jan. 23. It will be presented to the Board of Trustees on Feb. 19, when they will review the recommendation and possibly vote on it.

In response to Lahar's recommendation, UT President Richard Cheshire said, "Lahar has recommended a gradual phase into the lower level of the NCAA Division I. It does not involve great expenditure on an immediate basis."

According to a reliable source, the athletic budget should be gradually increased approximately five percent each year beginning next year.

Cheshire said Lahar suggests that soccer be the first Spartan sport to progress to Division I from the current Division II status. However, Lahar advises that a decision regarding basketball not be made until 1987, and if favored for advancement, be implemented in 1989-90.

Cheshire explained that part of the reason for the delay in the decision regarding basketball is that "it is a fairly expensive one and it involves all other sports." In addition, he said the basketball teams need more experience before venturing to Division I.



Photo courtesy Communications

President Richard Cheshire

According to Cheshire, if basketball was to progress to Division I, joining soccer, seven men's and six women's additional sports would be required to ad-

Career Fair big play of job-hunting season

By DAWN CLARK
Editor

University of Tampa students will have the opportunity to learn the score on their chosen fields at the fifth annual Career Fair, to be held this Tuesday, Feb. 5, from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Plant Hall Ballroom.

"Tackle Your Career Today" is this year's Career Fair theme, and Willi Cunningham, director of the Student Career Opportunities and Employment (SCOPE) Office, feels it can help all students, particularly seniors, avoid many fumbles in getting started on their search for employment.

"We think the Fair can help students achieve their career goals," said Cunningham.

Over 30 representatives from major corporations will be volunteering their time on Tuesday to share their knowledge and experience on an individual basis regarding the following areas: computers, banking, retailing, insurance, art, medicine, law, accounting, stockbroking, journalism, real estate, public relations, and personnel administration.

Among the firms participating in the Fair are: International Business Machines; National Cash Register; North Carolina National Bank; Park Bank; K-Mart; Pepin Distributors; Metropolitan Life Insurance; Davis Brothers Life Insurance; the *Tampa Tribune*; the Federal Bureau of Investigation; and the Internal Revenue Service.

One local artist, various attorneys and doctors, and personnel administrators from UT and Hillsborough Community College will also have booths, said Cunningham.

The SCOPE Office and the UT Board of Counselors are sponsoring the event, which, for the first time, received student input. Students contributing to the organization of the Fair include: Donna Arsenault, Heather Bailey, Howard Chin, Bob Clifford, Barry Curewitz, Sue Dutour, Kim Kailing, Lisa Lewis, Kathy Murray, Rich Sierra, and Terri Vazquez.

Cunningham said the committee based its choice of career areas to be covered at the Fair on the bulk of UT majors, with student members serving as additional spokespersons for the main job interests of their peers.

She feels in the past students may have

construed Career Fair as four hours of strained, sophisticated conversation, thus "missing the point" of the casual atmosphere.

"You can stay 10 minutes if you want . . . you can share information with the representatives on how they got [where they are today] and establish valuable contacts," Cunningham said. Information on job openings is also likely to be offered, she said.

"It's the same kind of information — but without the pressure — you would get from a job interview," she added.

However, if students fail to support this year's Career Fair, interviews may become the only available option for job-hunting UT students.

According to Cunningham, a consensus has been reached by all of those involved in the four months of preparation for this event: "If students don't support this Career Fair by participating, it will probably be discontinued, because these business people are tired of giving up their valuable time to share information with students who show little or no interest."

Last year's Career Fair suffered from poor attendance, disappointing representatives and UT organizers alike. Cunningham feels this problem might have existed because the Fair lasted four hours, and was held on a Wednesday, when few classes required students to remain on campus.

The compressed time span and reorganization lead Fair coordinators to be optimistic about this year's program. The shorter hours are expected to benefit representatives as well as students. For the first time, lunches will be provided for the representatives, courtesy of the Board of Counselors, according to Cunningham.

She said personal invitations to the event have been sent to UT students, faculty and administrators. Free soft drinks will be made available for everyone.

Cunningham stressed that despite the casual atmosphere, a program such as the Career Fair should not be treated as "a joke," considering the important position it may play in the students' future.

"We've had a lot of success with students this year and believe that they'll pull it off. We believe they're excited," said Cunningham.

'Active' alumni assist University

By MARK LAPP
Staff Writer

"Active" is a good way to describe the alumni of The University of Tampa. The alumni are active year-round, but are especially so at this time of year. Homecoming Weekend is filled with events ranging from the athletic Hall of Fame banquet to the seventh annual Alumni Gasparilla Party at Lowry Park to an alumni versus students football game.

"Generous" also is an accurate word to attribute to UT alumni. According to Tom Feaster, director of Alumni Affairs, 23 percent of the alumni contacted pledg-

ed money in the 1984 telephone fundraising campaign. This figure is up from three percent in 1983. The total pledges over the next three years from alumni and parents of current UT students amounts to over \$325,000. Most of the money pledged will go into the Forward Fund which pays for many students' scholarships.

The Tampa Alpha Chapter, according to Feaster, is by far the most active alumni group. The Tampa Chapter sponsors such events as the annual athletic Hall of Fame banquet and Las Vegas night, among others. The group also recently donated \$200,000 to the UT athletic program and an additional \$5000 for a new boathouse for crew.

Nationwide, there are close to 13,000 UT alumni, according to Feaster. This past summer, Sam Guinta, a member of the Class of 1960, was elected president of The University of Tampa National Alumni Association. The election was marked by the greatest alumni voter response in the history of the association.

As president of the alumni, Guinta will be a voting member of the University Board of Trustees.

Feaster described alumni as "the family of a university" saying "they have a vested interest" in the continuance of excellence at their alma mater.

Feaster's office serves as a "catalyst" for getting alumni activities planned. But he said that the alumni do a good job of planning and organizing activities themselves.

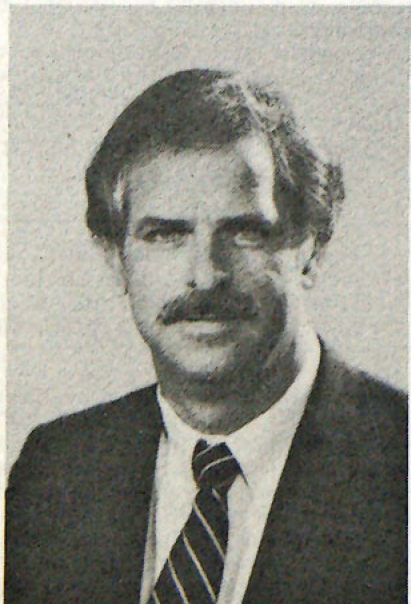


Photo courtesy Communications
Tom Feaster



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Lucrative industry offers are luring computer science PhDs away from academe. Because computer science PhD prospects are going into industry instead of academe, there may not be enough teachers to keep college comp sci courses open, Tulane comp sci head Johnette Hassell warned.

Harvard won the National Merit Scholar race. Harvard drew 323 National Merit Scholar freshmen for their 1984 class, but Texas dominated the top ten list with four schools. The University of Texas-Austin placed 2nd with 273 scholars; Rice, 4th, with 169; Texas A and M, 6th, and Trinity University, 10th. Other schools in the top ten are: Yale, 3rd, with 187 scholars; Princeton, 5th, 168; Stanford, 7th; M.I.T., 8th, and Michigan State, 9th.

More scholars are snubbing teaching. A sharp drop in the number of Rhodes Scholars and Phi Beta Kappa members who are choosing to teach could be big trouble for colleges by 1990. As more faculty members reach retirement age, fewer scholars to take their places will mean a shrinking talent pool to fill faculty vacancies, said researchers Jack H. Schuster and Howard R. Bowen of California's Claremont Graduate School.

Michigan State student employees must prove it or lose it. Some SMU student employees got letters instead of paychecks last week as the university tried to tighten controls over pay procedures. Randomly selected students had to appear at the university administration office in person with identification to get their paychecks. "We have no proof anything is going on but the internal controls over student paychecks are weak," explained audit director Robert Wenner. Auditors hope the controls eliminate "student payoffs" and payment to students doing little or no work.

The University of Minnesota denied sanction to an anti-gay religious group. For the third time, Bachar On Campus, a group trying to turn homosexuals into heterosexuals, was denied student organization status. University policy can restrict groups on religious grounds, said U.M. spokesman Tom Fiutak, and Bachar On Campus members "have openly professed Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior."

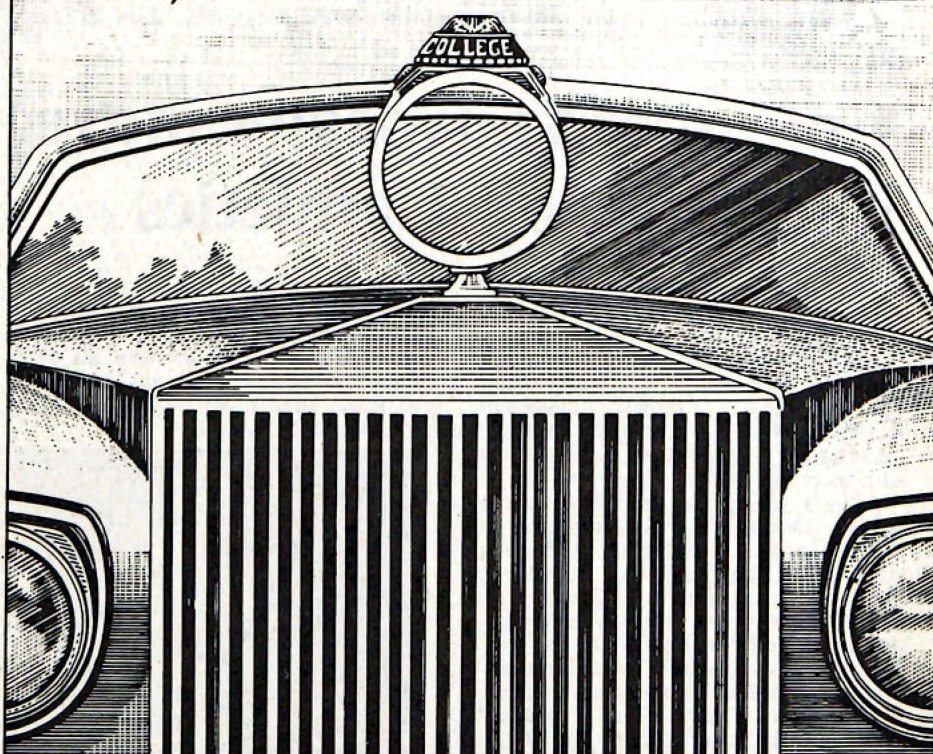
Notes from all over: Bobo, a male African mountain gorilla, joins the Harvard Lampoon board February 1. His eight fellow executives said he will "come in just for parties" . . . Brigham Young University boasts more than 40 former students as tv news, sports and weather anchors. Nearly half of B.Y.U.'s broadcasting students want to be anchors, not reporters. And they are all good-looking . . . A new study shows some 1200 small colleges are physically crumbling. Deferred maintenance problems will escalate without federal grant relief, it contends.

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Move, continued from page 1

are unacceptable...in short, the abuses of an academic, unethical and financial nature." Cheshire said that UT will not condone any abuses of any kind.

"I have no doubt that whatever we do, that we will not condone any abuses of any kind, and this a commitment strongly shared by the trustees, faculty and administration," Cheshire said.

The President referred to the notion of how many people perceive Division I. "People must realize that of the schools in Division I, not all of them are bad guys," said Cheshire. "There are the Notre Dame's who run clean programs and there are [the ones who] the public learns who run not-so-clean programs."

Cheshire emphasized that a move to Division I would not affect UT's admissions' standards unfavorably. "It would not change a thing at all," said Cheshire. "Division I has higher admission standards and we're already adhering to [them]."

"We would not lower admission standards," he said. "We'd abide by Division I standards which are higher than Division II."

In addition, Cheshire insisted that the general UT budget would not be increased if such a move occurred. He said additional funds would have to be raised from gate receipts, the Sword and Shield fundraising effort, revenue from rental of facilities, and guarantees. For example, Jacksonville University could offer UT a \$5000 contract to play a game against their soccer team.

As Cheshire sees it, "The net result is simply to figure out whether a move to Division I is as immediately practical as it is ultimately desirable and then how to go forward with it in a manner which not only avoids [harming] the ongoing programs but indeed helps the University go forward with these programs. That's the real challenge."

Declining enrollment trend continues

By ALFRED LYONS
Staff Writer

Despite a significant increase in graduate students at The University of Tampa, statistics compiled by Registrar Eugene Cropsey reflect a continuing decline in the number of undergraduate students returning to UT for the spring semester.

"Our spring enrollment is usually ten to twelve percent less than the fall enrollment," Cropsey said. This semester, about 88 percent of the students returned. The number of undergraduate students enrolled for the spring semester is 1393, the lowest spring enrollment since 1978 when it dipped to 1372. Last spring 1445 students were enrolled.

"The enrollment keeps going down, but you can't really read that in the spring. The spring is just a product of the fall," Cropsey explained. Student enrollment this fall was down eight percent over the fall of 1983.

A number of factors affect this trend. Foremost are a declining availability of incoming students in general and a growing attrition rate.

"There's a declining trend in enrollment," Director of Admissions Walt Turner said. "There has been a sheer demographic drop in the number of students because 18 years ago, with the growing popularity of birth control and family planning, the number of children being born decreased."

"Although Florida, being an immigration state, is less affected by this fact, we've known and have planned for a drop in enrollment for about ten years."

A problem of more concern presently to UT and other colleges is that of attrition. This spring 17 percent of the freshman class did not return. This reflects an attrition increase over last spring when 12 percent of the freshman class did not return.

"It was a problem only in the freshman class," Turner said. "The retention rate

of the rest of the student body was constant."

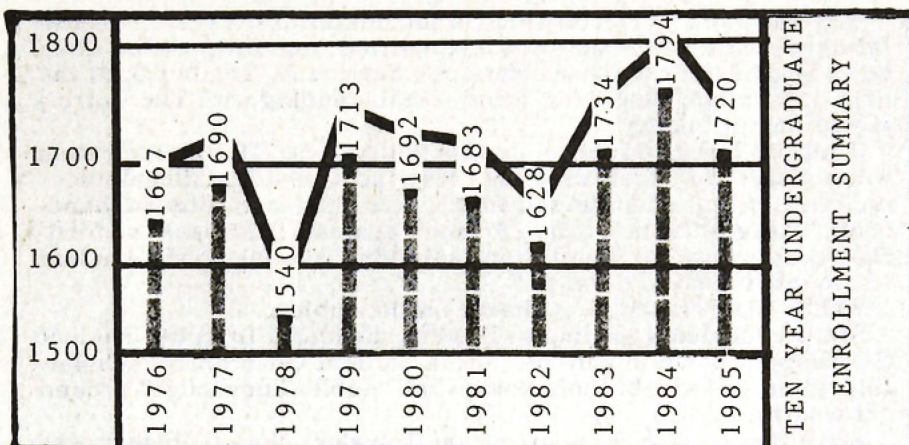
Still, the attrition rate is a problem. "We will graduate about 30 percent of the freshman class that started four years ago," Turner said.

"Student enrollment stability is a very important factor," Turner said. "It's sort of like the repeat customer. Ford Motor Company wants you to buy a Ford, but they want you to like it enough that next year you'll buy another. You obviously can never have 100 percent retention, but we're working on improving ours. It's not an uncommon type of problem. We're in

much better shape than we were ten years ago, but you can't let your guard down."

"There are so many factors to consider," Turner continued. "Academics, food, housing, athletics...all affect whether or not a student will return."

According to Cropsey, UT is losing over 20 percent of its students each year. An Enrollment Management Committee has been commissioned to find ways to retain more students. Although results of their study have not yet been released, the committee expects to give a report of their findings sometime in the near future.



Committee begins search for new director of athletics

By KATHY MacKENZIE
Asst. Editor

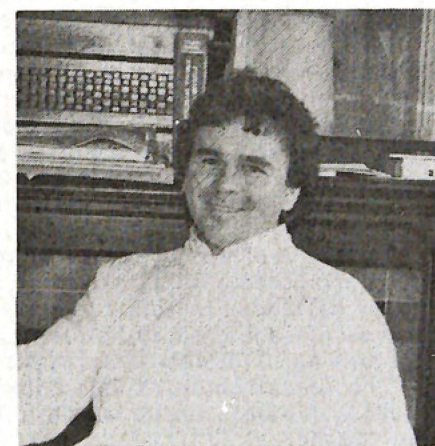
A search is underway at The University of Tampa for a new athletic director. The position became vacant last month when Dr. Robert Birrenkott resigned.

A committee, comprised of five UT professors and one athletic coach, is currently involved in finding and selecting Birrenkott's replacement. The Athletic Director Search Committee is chaired by Dr. Lee Hoke, joined by Dr. Ruth Bragg, Dr. George Botjer, Dr. Wayne Smith, Dr. Brian Garman, and soccer coach Jay Miller.

The committee had its first meeting on Jan. 22 with University President Richard Cheshire. At this meeting, they "discussed the general philosophy about what type of person is needed for the job," said Hoke. Cheshire told the committee members, "No one would be hired if he didn't have the support of the committee," said Hoke.

The committee met two days later with Harold Lahar, the athletic consultant who will help in the recruitment of candidates. Lahar presented the committee with his proposal that UT gradually move to Division I starting with soccer for the 1986-87 season.

Hoke explained that it was vital for the committee to be aware of Lahar's recommendation because, "It would be a lot



Tara Duquene/Minaret

Dr. Lee Hoke

different job for [an athletic director in] Division I than Division II."

As a result, the committee will not take any action until after Feb. 19 when the Board of Trustees votes on Lahar's recommendation.

However, the committee has taken action concerning the title of the position. The official title was Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. The committee has changed this to Athletic Director.

"We just decided it was an oversight," said Hoke, "because the athletic director also deals with intramurals and non-varsity athletes."

According to Hoke, the committee seeks someone who "needs to be very interested in graduating the athletes. It has to be someone who will guarantee the academic integrity of this institution and interact well with the community and alumni. Last, but not least, this person must be interested in continuing a strong intramural program."

Hoke said the committee did not have a special candidate in mind for the position at this time.

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Accountability desired of student officials

The Student Government of The University of Tampa is supposed to be the voice of the UT student body.

The men and women who make up the Executive Board of SG hold their positions because they chose to represent the student body. They were not forced to do so.

And since these students have chosen to be in the public eye of the University, courts have already declared them vulnerable to the same public scrutiny as other public officials [*Klahr v. Winterhole*, 418 P.2d 404 (Ariz., 1966)].

Recently, a situation arose in which this principle of accountability was not followed. Specifically, we are referring to the recent election of a new Student Government Sophomore Senator. The two points under consideration are the reasons for and the results of the election.

Why was there an election held in the middle of the year? Because former Senator Bill Fisher was disqualified from the position when he violated Article V (Qualifications), Section A, Number 3, of the SG Constitution; this is the "good social standing with The University of Tampa" policy.

What did Fisher do to violate this policy? The UT administration will not say. They feel revealing these facts would be illegal under the Buckley-Pell Amendment, which, according to the student handbook, "charges the institution to guard against" the release of "official records that the institution maintains relating to the student . . . to unauthorized persons."

Fisher also refused to comment on the subject.

But the incidents leading to Fisher's dismissal from his Student Government position and loss of his Student Government scholarship seem to have become somewhat "public knowledge" around our campus.

According to several sources, on Tuesday, Nov. 6, Fisher was caught carrying a chair up the steps of Rivershore Tower by two Rivershore resident advisors. Sources said Fisher claimed he found the chair in the parking lot behind Delo residence hall and that he intended to return it to the University Union, as that is where the chair belonged.

Rivershore Hall Director Bill Matthews did not believe the story, sources said, and told Fisher to return the chair to Delo the next day. Fisher did this, bringing the chair to Delo's first-floor RA Fernando Salles. After repeating his story to Salles, Fisher was told to put the chair in the Delo tv room.

As a consequence of these events, Fisher was officially "written up" by Matthews, fined, and placed on disciplinary probation, which led to his dismissal from Student Government.

The purpose of relaying this story is singular: to inform the public as to what happened to *their* elected official. We intend no malice toward Fisher, as he has served the UT community in several ways since his freshman year; we simply feel that it is our duty to tell those who put Fisher in office the reasons why he was removed from it.

In the "real world," government officials are in the limelight of their own free will; as we see it, the same goes for student government officials. In this case, Fisher chose to represent the sophomore class and should be held accountable for any action that infringes on his ability to represent it.

The second point of this editorial focuses on the results of last week's election, which was won by Charles Telfair over Eric Doan and Fisher.

What were the total votes for each candidate? This is the basic question many people — especially those 140 sophomores who voted — are probably asking, and rightly so. But a broader question remains. Why will SG officials not release the figures to the public?

Last Friday's *Minaret* reported the winner of the election, but no

numerical results. That was not for lack of effort, though. Several members of SG were asked to release them, but none would. The most information we received was that 140 sophomores exercised their voting rights.

The reason given for not releasing the numbers was that they needed permission by all candidates involved in order to do so. We found at least one candidate who would not consent, and that was the end of that.

This "candidate's permission" policy appears nowhere in the SG Constitution. "Tradition" and "courtesy" were the best reasons given as to why consent is needed before releasing such information.

Article VII of the constitution does state that "each candidate for any elected office has the privilege of . . . receiving the exact numerical election results . . . upon his own request to the Attorney General."

And Article III grants to the SG Attorney General "the power of interpreting all aspects of [the] constitution except those which delve into the scope of the powers granted to the Student Government."

None of the "Student Government's" powers cover general elections. Therefore, the Attorney General can apparently interpret all election policies as he or she sees fit. Withholding election results from those who voted does not seem a fair interpretation of these policies.

Why should they be interpreted to protect the candidates from, at most, as we see it, a little embarrassment if the results are lopsided. Again, as in the argument for making Fisher's story public, these people voluntarily put themselves in the public's eyes.

The candidates should all be congratulated for their efforts, and the public should be informed as to the results of these efforts. Journalists, including student journalists, would like to be able to relay information from sources such as the Attorney General. But, when there are no other choices, we must use the facts we obtain from other sources. And according to these sources, Telfair won the election by seven votes over Doan, with Fisher coming in third.

The two points of this editorial both deal with Student Government policies. But they may also be connected in a more cause-and-effect relationship. There is no way to know for sure, but had the details of incidents of Fisher's dismissal been released, the outcome of the election may have been different.

Had sophomores known all the facts, and not just hearsay (or nothing at all), they may have voted differently. But even if knowing the facts would not have changed their opinion, at least they would have been informed voters.

What can be done to relieve the problem of unaccountability of Student Government members to the people they supposedly represent? One answer is to amend the Constitution; another is a higher attendance at the General Assembly meeting held each Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the University Union.

An amendment which holds SG members more responsible for any actions that affect their position in the Government should be proposed this year. And an amendment that requires all "numerical election results" be made public knowledge should also be introduced.

We hope everyone takes the time to read the short Constitution that governs important aspects of our college life. There could be other parts of the Constitution that students may deem necessary to amend.

With a higher attendance at General Assembly by concerned students, these amendments and any other necessary legislation can be passed and adopted for the next academic year.

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Advertisers lack ethics

By RICH ROBERTS

After wasting a dollar's worth of gas and about twenty minutes just to find out that Dunkin Donuts aren't worth the trip and that the only way that they would ever have 60 varieties in one store, at one time, is if ordered under presidential decree, I began wondering why television commercials don't have money-back guarantees.

Commentary

By stating that "they're worth the trip," Dunkin persuaded me to drive out of my way just to try their product. They lied to me. Why shouldn't they have to give me back my money, or at least send me a notarized letter of apology, for lying to me and wasting my time?

Chrysler Corporation tried a more honest advertising approach a few years ago when Lee Iococca stated, "If you can find a better car, buy it." People listened to him and followed his advice. They bought better cars, which, unfortunately, did not help Chrysler.

There are some outrageous advertising claims today which I would like to see backed up the same way that M&M Mars backs up their Three

Musketeer bars: "money cheerfully refunded if not delighted."

The various pain relievers should all be forced to refund your money if their version of "the maximum strength pain reliever available without a prescription" did not cure your headache any quicker than Brand X aspirin.

No apathy

Editor, *The Minaret*:

I am responding to last week's editorial on "commuter apathy" which stated that only 15 commuters attended the commuter reception in the Ballroom. The editorial allowed "jobs and accumulated mileage" as excuses for limited commuter involvement at UT, but made the assumption that the majority of commuters would be available at noon for the reception. I'm sure most of us were in class at that time. Since our schedules are so tight, most of us don't even have time for lunch.

Commuters aren't apathetic; we are serious and hardworking. Balancing a demanding job, difficult classes and approximately one hour and fifteen minutes driving time both ways to UT is not easy for me. It is frustrating that I must miss events at UT because of my job, or more realistically, lack of money to fill my gas tank for extra trips to UT.

Don't put commuters down. We ARE involved — in our classes. I thought that was what we were supposed to be involved in anyway.

Beth Ohanesian

Burger King should be forced to refund your money if, after eating a Whopper, you decided that flame-broiling wasn't everything that it was fired up to be.

And Anheuser-Busch should be forced to refund your money if after

imbibing a six-pack you felt that Budweiser was more of a clown-prince than the King of Beers.

Because truth in advertising is only a relative concept when compared with society in general, these things will never happen.



The Minaret

The University of Tampa's award-winning newspaper

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Opinions presented in *The Minaret* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The University of Tampa. Editorials reflect the opinions of *The Minaret* editorial staff. Rebuttals to editorials, commentaries, or letters to the editor will be considered for publication. Submissions must be signed, typed (double-spaced), and no more than 250 words. Names will be withheld upon request.

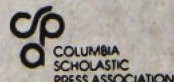
The Minaret considers articles from all interested persons or organizations. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced and be in UT Box 2757 by Tuesday noon for Friday's edition. Personals are 50¢, maximum 25 words. All materials must include the submitter's name and box number to be considered for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

The Minaret, The University of Tampa • Box 2757, Tampa, Florida 33606 • (813) 253-3333, ext. 335 or 462

The Minaret is published by The Free Press Publishing Co., Inc.



Dr. Andrew Solomon
Faculty Adviser



Dutch Hitchcock mixes terror, chills masterfully

By BART SCOTT
Staff Writer

Intricate plotting and vivid imagery are skillfully combined in the psychological/erotic/mystery thriller, *The 4th Man*. Made by Holland's Alfred Hitchcock, Paul Verhoeven, *The 4th Man* is a masterpiece mix of terror, dread and pure chills.

The 4th Man is one of the most intense films ever made. The web of deceit is literally started in the title sequence. A voracious spider, accompanied by eerie *Phantom of the Opera*-type music, races along its web to flies that blundered into its trap. It skillfully paralyzes them, then wraps them up, almost gently, in its silk. This sequence was photographed so vividly that it brings an uneasy silence to the theater; a silence that remains until the end credits roll over the spider waiting for yet another victim.

The story follows a writer of the bizarre, Gerard Reve, the protagonist (or antagonist), in what can only be called a waking nightmare. Gerard begins by giving a lecture to a literary society in a seaside Dutch town. There, he is seduced by the beautiful Christine, a wealthy widow whose husband recently drowned.

The elegant Christine, played by Renee Soutendijk, is everything Gerard could want: blond, voluptuous and very willing. However, the secretly bisexual Gerard falls in love with her young-stud boyfriend, Herman, who is superbly played by Thom Hoffman. Herman's "normality" is a relief to the audience.

Throughout the intricate plotting and unusual situations that develop, there is a striking visual atmosphere that permeates the film. Gerard has several premonitions, dreams and fantasies that make such a visual impact that they are shocking on their own.

But director Verhoeven is not content to leave it at that. Most of these dreams come true at an alarming rate. These scenes are so well done that the audience remembers every (seemingly) insignificant detail. As these reappear at later times, Verhoeven's iron grip of terror tightens until even a certain shade of green nail polish sends chills up every spine.

Verhoeven leans harder on men than women. Some scenes will not bother women at all, while men are threatened with nearly everything men fear.

The 4th Man is not for the weak of

heart. It is not gory or excessively violent, but so intense that mere suggestions of death scare more than an actual murder.

There is one scene that is destined to become a classic: a small convertible drives down a road as a crane lowers a bundle of steel rods. The two seem destined for a collision course. Suddenly, the scene is over and everyone is leaning to one side, just as if in a 3-D movie. The eerie part is that no one remembers why they were leaning; they cannot remember a shot of the steel rods coming at them. Clearly, something scared them, but no one knows what.

It is not gory or excessively violent, but so intense that mere suggestions scare more than actual murder.

In one scene where Gerard loses his sense of reality, the audience is right behind him on the road to insanity. This is exactly what Verhoeven wants, and it is a tribute to his brilliance that *The 4th Man* succeeds in the manner that it does.

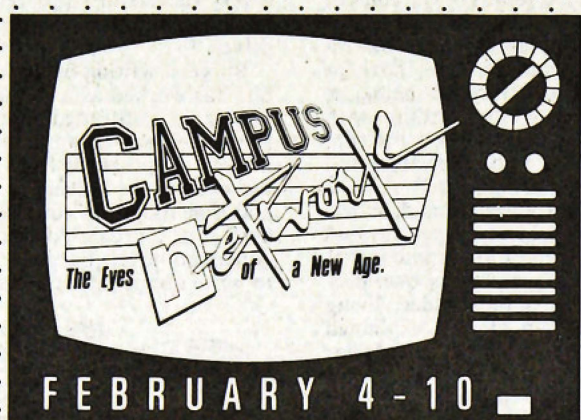
Part of the experience of watching the film is catching all of the symbolism that fills nearly every scene. The number four is featured constantly: four urns, room 4, etc. There are also biblical references to Christ, Mary and even Samson and Delilah (Christine is a hair stylist). Ironies and double-entendres are everywhere. Many of the symbols do not make sense until days after the film—*The 4th Man* haunts viewers even after it is over.

While contemplating the various unexpected revelations, the audience may ponder this: *The 4th Man* is based on an autobiographical novel by Gerard Reve.

Congratulations are in order for Joe Taylor, manager of the Hillsboro Theater, for bringing this superb film to Tampa. Hopefully, this will start a trend toward serious films.

Critic's Rating: A.

The 4th Man is rated R and shows at midnight at the Hillsboro Theater, Friday and Saturday only.



Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.

Thomas Dolby:
Live Wireless

Conceptual video and live footage includes "Blinded by Science" and "New Toy" (with Lene Lovich). 60 min



Mon.-Fri. 9:45 a.m.

BusinessWeek's
Careers

Dr. Ann Howard, industrial psychologist with AT&T, gives reviews on the liberal arts degree. 15 min

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

Cartoon Mania

Adult
Cartoons

Rare cartoons from as early as 1911 to 1940. Includes the work of Windsor McKay, one of the founding fathers of animation. 30 min

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

Sensational
Seventies 70's

1977: Mid-East Political
Reconciliation Begins

Part II. Carter sworn in. New York City blackout. Energy crisis worsens. Dutch terrorism. 30 min

Mon.-Fri. 11:00 a.m.

Progressive new music videos include: top ten countdown, #1 club videos and special guests. 60 min

GROOVES

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

The Moth

Futuristic survivors holed up in an underground garage. From Michael Cohn at Univ. of Texas/Austin. 30 min



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

The Shadow of a Dream

Terry Doran's moving study of Betty Jane Spencer, a woman who lived through her own murder. 30 min

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what's happening art

through Feb. 10 - "Icons of Postwar Art"; The Tampa Museum.

Feb. 3 - April 14 - "From the Age of David to the Age of Picasso"; The Tampa Museum.

film

tonight - *The King of Comedy*; Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 2 - *The Stationmaster's Wife*; Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 3 - *Blonde Venus*; Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 4 - *Annie Hall*; Merl Kelce Library (AV-2), 7:30 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 4 - *Lady Sings the Blues*; Tampa Public Library, 7 p.m.

music

tonight - "Minaret Series" presents Daniel Pressley and Nancy Gamble; Plant Hall Ballroom, 8 p.m. tickets: \$5 at door, \$1 with UT id.

Fri., Feb. 8 - An Evening of Feminist Comedy and Music featuring Kate Clinton and The Fallopian Tubes; Artfusion, Ybor City. tickets: \$7.50 at door.

Tue., Feb. 19 - Hall and Oates; USF Sundome, 8 p.m. tickets: \$15 at Select-a-Seat.

Sun., Feb. 24 - Alabama/Charlie Daniels Band/Bill Medley; South Florida Fairgrounds, West Palm Beach, noon. tickets: \$17.50 at the door.

Mon. and Tues., March 11-12 - Rush; Lakeland Civic Center. tickets: \$15 at Select-a-Seat.

Sun., March 17 - Deep Purple; Lakeland Civic Center. tickets: \$13.50 at Select-a-Seat.

theatre

tonight through Feb. 3 and Feb. 6-9 - *We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay!*; USF, Centre Studio; tickets: \$5 at the door.

through Feb. 10 - *Cloud 9*; The Playmakers, the Cuban Club, Ybor City; ticket information: 248-6933.

through Feb. 10 - *The Man Who Came to Dinner*; Tampa Players, Lafayette Arcade Theatre; ticket information: 254-0444.

miscellaneous

Fri., Feb. 8 - Gil Noble, television host and producer, speaks as part of the program *Black History Month*; Plant Hall Ballroom; 8 p.m. free.

Sat., Feb. 2 - Carnival Jump-Up '85; Cuban Hall, Ybor City; 9 p.m. admission: \$4 at door.

UT employee finds outlet in film, writing

By **BILL WARD**
Staff Writer

"I expect everything I see to be good, and I'm very intolerant of mediocrity," says Ann Burgess, film reviewer, as she sits behind her desk as secretary to the Dean of Students of The University of Tampa. Her sophisticated bearing and calm New England accent reflect the conviction and dedication with which she approaches her work.

Burgess is a syndicated columnist, whose work appears in up to six papers each week, including *The Clearwater Sun*, *The Brandon Herald*, and *The Carrollwood News*. She writes weekly film reviews, a weekly video column, and various feature articles for the Hillsborough Group of Community Newspapers owned by the Hearst News Syndicate.

In 1984, Burgess received the award for General Excellence in Criticism from the Florida Press Club. Her work was selected from 123 entries that were judged by the entertainment editor of *The Chicago Sun-Times*, said Burgess.

Born and raised in Boston, she and her husband came to Florida three years ago, after ten years in Vancouver, British Columbia. Soon afterward, Burgess recalls, she began doing freelance work for *The Carrollwood News*, at which point the paper had no regular film reviews or video column.

"It was a matter of selling an idea to a publication that didn't have it," said Burgess. "I watched the other papers within the group and they didn't have film reviews either, so I talked to the editor there, and he thought it was a feasible idea."

Film reviewing is a report of the content and quality of a film, according to Burgess. "I don't necessarily feel that reviewing a film means that you have to work within the structure of being as objective as when you're dealing with hard news. Impressions and how the film affects you are based upon the values and experience that you bring to it."

Burgess feels that knowing and understanding her audience gives her reviews more validity. "I pretty much know that I'm writing for someone of my own peer group and possibly a little older, living primarily in suburban areas," explained Burgess. She believes that being familiar with her audience is essential to being able to say confidently why she likes a film or not.

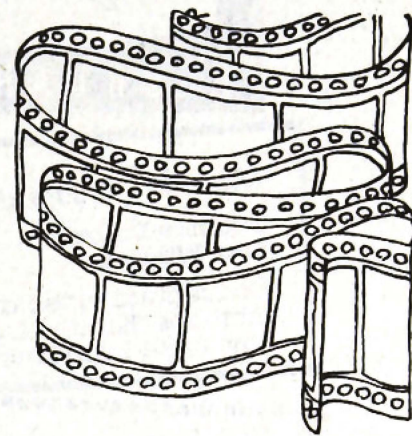
"Reviews are a value judgement, and you have to rely on your own sense of judgement to do that," said Burgess. "I don't think you should be afraid of knowing what your feelings are toward a film. I don't see how anybody can necessarily be impartial about something which is that much of a creation."

Recently, Ann Burgess interviewed Catya Sassoon (daughter of Vidal), who made her motion picture debut in "Tuff Turf." Burgess notes that Sassoon was one of her most difficult interviews. "It was hard to get a lot of depth into it. She's only done one film, and she's very young," reflected Burgess. "She is a very strong personality, and quite frankly, it was difficult to get a word in edgewise." Burgess predicts that the aggressive and opinionated Sassoon will have a tremendous impact on the media.

Burgess has done many other interviews, and her favorite was with Anthony Hopkins. "The British actors like Hopkins, Peter O'Toole, and Alec Guinness have an incredible latitude of experience," she explained, "and that is what makes them so successful and interesting to interview." As for Americans, Burgess finds Paul Newman and his wide range of interests to be impressive. "Not only is Newman's acting impressive, he's

a very successful entrepreneur, he's politically active, and he's a hell of a race car driver."

Burgess' writing background is diverse. She has worked as a lecturer for a planetarium, a multi-media programmer for Mobil Oil, and in an advertising agency. Burgess says that she finds her writing and her work at the university very enjoyable, and that she often considers writing full-time. She "dreams of writing the great American novel, but hasn't decided what to write about yet."



The atmosphere of the university is particularly stimulating for Burgess. "It's wonderful to be around people who think creatively and philosophize on a regular basis," she said, "and being in such close proximity to Dean Nelson is especially inspiring, because she manages to accomplish so much."

Burgess said that she never expected to become a film reviewer, but that movies were something she always had an interest in. "I worked in a movie theatre for three years when I was still in Boston," she stated, "and I find it interesting that I made the leap from shoveling popcorn to writing film reviews."

Allen masters satirical self

film classics preview

By **DONALD SCHULZ**
Contributor

"Life is full of loneliness, misery, suffering, and unhappiness, and it's all over much too soon." So begins the opening monologue in Woody Allen's *Annie Hall*, his brilliant, funny, introspective, nostalgic portrait of the development and decline of a bittersweet love affair.

This is one of Allen's best films. He has always had that rare ability to look inside himself, at his fears and weaknesses, and laugh. Along the way, the viewer even gets a bit of philosophy. Life, for him, is "divided into the horrible and the miserable." He recalls the old joke: "Doc, my brother is crazy. He thinks he is a chicken." "Then why don't you turn him in?" "I would, but I need the eggs." Relationships are totally absurd, but we keep going through them because we "need the eggs."

The primary target of Allen's satirical arrows is himself — especially his sex life. "Don't knock masturbation," he says. "It's sex with someone I love." But there are plenty of barbs for others. The asides are priceless. Accosted by two gawking nerds who have seen him on television, he wishes aloud for a large polo mallet.

Pompous intellectuals are another target. In one classic scene, staged in a line in front of a movie theatre, a pontificating academic, rambling loudly about the works of Fellini and McLuhan, is brought down in size when Allen calmly walks off camera and produces the real Marshal McLuhan, who proceeds to tell the offending snob that he doesn't know what he is talking about. In still another sequence, Allen is about to be introduced to the pleasures of cocaine only to sneeze away the contents to the wind.

Beyond the humor, what gives the film its special impact is the three-way relationship between Alvy (Allen), Annie (Diane Keaton) and the audience. Alvy and Annie are both quality, intelligent, caring people. Even with all their faults, one cannot help but like them. At the same time, we understand that their love affair cannot last; they are growing apart. By the end of the movie, she has gained the strength to say goodbye, leaving us, as well as Alvy, with a palpable sense of loss.

There is more than a little genius in this film.

When: Mon., Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m.
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Volunteerism: benefits for all



Helping local kids

By MARYSIA SCHULTZ
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what happens to kids here in Hillsborough county who commit a crime and are caught?

Thanks to the Florida State Legislature and the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services there is a program to help alleviate the overload of the juvenile justice system that is geared toward helping the child become a responsible member of society. That program is the Juvenile Alternative Services Project (JASP). JASP came to Hillsborough county in 1982 through Bay Area Youth Services, Inc. (BAYS). BAYS has offices in the city of Tampa and also in Bradenton in Manatee County.

In Tampa, BAYS is a diversion pro-

gram which focuses on the idea that juvenile crime is a community problem. Judges refer cases to BAYS, thereby reducing their case loads and that of the probation officers, in addition to saving the taxpayers money. When a child is referred to BAYS, he becomes a "client." Through BAYS the client pays his/her debt to society either through community work service or restitution to the victim if there was personal or property damage or loss in connection with their crime.

According to Pat Gonzalez, volunteer coordinator in Hillsborough County, one of the aspects of JASP is the volunteer friend program. This program matches a client with a concerned adult volunteer. A client is not placed with a volunteer until their case has been carefully reviewed and a staff member speaks with them concerning the program. Naturally a client who shows no interest in, or is opposed to, the program will not be placed with a volunteer.

Volunteer friends are not professional counselors; they are concerned citizens of the community who have a genuine interest in these children. A thorough background check is done on each applicant after which they go through an orientation program and an interview with Gonzalez. Of the approximately seventeen active volunteers, Gonzalez noted that the average volunteer is in her 20s and most are women, "In our society women seem to carry that sense of responsibility." She has a goal of keeping 20 matches active this year and she would like to see more men and minority members take an interest in the program.

Clients range in age from eight to 17, and are in the program for any of the following possible charges: burglary, grand theft, shoplifting, possession of a controlled substance (drugs and/or alcohol), aggravated assault, vandalism, trespassing or battery. Due to the diverse backgrounds of the clients there are no vast expectations made of the volunteers.

The first meeting between the client and volunteer is usually dinner and a movie, a good setting to make contact with a child. The volunteer's role is not to reform the client but to offer a role model for him/her to observe. Volunteers are asked to spend about five hours per week with the client and most attempt to share some part of themselves with the child through hobbies, crafts or special interests of their own.

A client is able to remain with BAYS for a total of 180 days: 90 days to make restitution plus an additional 90 days if they are placed in the volunteer friend program. At the end of this time period it is important for the volunteer to remember that even though the child puts on a "tough act," he/she is probably quite sensitive. Because of this, the volunteer should try to keep the child's self-esteem up and help the child leave the program with memories and not empty feelings. The child needs to feel that he/she can go on in life without this extra support.

To help the volunteers deal with their clients, Gonzalez has instituted an informal monthly rap session where the volunteers can get together to discuss problems concerning their individual cases. "Most

volunteers leave these meetings feeling rejuvenated because they realize that they are not alone with problems, and they are receiving feedback on how to handle them," Gonzalez said.

Volunteerism is usually thought of on a one-to-one basis, but it can be done as a group project. Gonzalez noted that if any service-oriented club is interested in helping with fundraising for BAYS that they should contact her. As it stands, they do not even have funds to hold an end of the year banquet to honor the volunteer of the year. This is one of the risks of being a government agency — sometimes there is not enough money to go around, she said.

Next week: see how interacting with a concerned volunteer can affect the life of a juvenile offender.

UT's program 'taking form'

By PAM TOBIN
Staff Writer

The volunteerism program at The University of Tampa is getting a good deal of publicity. This program involves donating time and effort to needy individuals or groups that require help.

Volunteerism has several benefits. These benefits include "people skills" which teach people how to deal with others, development of responsibility, promotes a good internal feeling of knowing that someone was helped, and in addition, it provides work experience for a resume.

Tyler Godshall is the director of UT's volunteerism program. According to Godshall, the program is "beginning to take form." Godshall also stated that some fraternities and residence halls have contacted him to express interest. There are many types of volunteer work available, he said, both on and off campus.

In conjunction with the volunteerism program, there is a voluntary social group project underway. This group will help raise funds for community service. Anyone interested in becoming involved should contact Thomasine Watts or Jenny Faust. The first meeting is planned for sometime in February.

Another volunteer program on campus is a volunteer internship, organized by Dr. Martin Denoff, assistant professor of social work, which is required for all social work majors.



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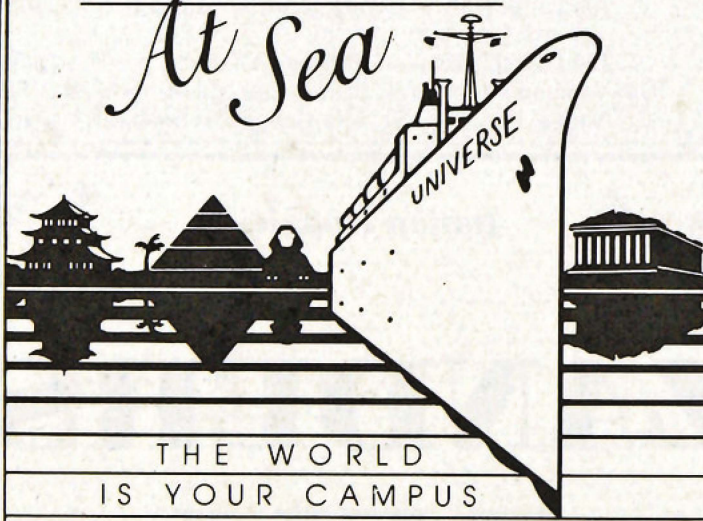
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Tampa rolls to one game lead in conference

By BRIAN REICHBERG
Asst. Sports Editor

There are basketball games and then there are wars. On Jan. 26 The University of Tampa men's basketball team and the visiting Eckerd College Tritons staged a battle royale on the hardwood of the Spartan Sports Center. When the smoke finally cleared, UT had prevailed 71-67.

The Tritons, who were hot off an upset win over then second-ranked Florida Southern College, had along its own rooting section, which provided free tickets and bus service to any student who wanted to come to the game.

"I thought our crowd was great, but what can you say about Eckerd," said UT Head Coach Richard Schmidt. "They brought students over and bought them tickets. You've got to give Eckerd a lot of credit, they had good fans. It wasn't like everyone was against [the Eckerd team], because they had real good fan support themselves. But our fans did a real great job for us and helped us a great deal."

Both teams came out in a man-to-man defense to start the game, and despite Tampa's height advantage, Eckerd led until 8:50 to go in the first half. This defense saw Tampa's 6'6" Todd Linder [10 points, 10 rebounds] guarding the Triton's "lightning quick," 5'10" Mike Brummage. Despite Brummage's quickness, Linder was able to strip the Eckerd guard at one point in the first half, beat him to the ball near mid-court, and go in for a spectacular slam-dunk.

"We went over their plays yesterday, today, the whole week preparing for that one," said Linder.

UT led for the last 12 minutes of the first half, but they could never really break away from Eckerd, and at the half the score stood at 39-35.

"It's just that every mistake we made, they capitalized on it," said Schmidt. "[Eckerd] played a very fine basketball game. They did a good job because they don't make a lot of errors. They've got good little guards who can really handle the ball and are quick and smart. They don't turn the ball over much. They're a tough kind of team to beat."

In the second half, Eckerd once again regained the lead behind the play of Brummage and George Blake, who led all scorers with 28 points.

The Spartans managed to stay close largely because of the strong play of Johnny Jones, who finished with 17 points, and Al Miller, whose 18 points matched Linder's output, sharing team high scoring honors with the sophomore from St. Petersburg.

Holding a four-point lead with six minutes to go in the game, Eckerd went into a stall offense. The Tritons only managed to hold the ball for one minute because Greg Aplin came up with a steal which started a UT fastbreak. The break resulted in Linder being sent to the free-throw line after he was fouled. Linder only made one of his two foul shots, but the series seemed to give Tampa momentum.

UT stopped Eckerd the next time down

Spartans At A Glance

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Games Remaining
Soccer	16	6	0	0
Volleyball	32	4	0	0
Men's basketball	13	5	0	9
Women's basketball	5	11	0	9
Women's tennis	0	3	0	16
Men's tennis	Season starts Jan. 29			
Baseball	Season starts Feb. 9			

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

the court, and then managed to cut the lead to one point on a "nifty" 10-foot jumper by Miller. He was fouled on the play, but failed to cash in on the three-point opportunity. Luckily for the Spartans, they were able to get the rebound off Miller's missed free throw.

"That's our play," said Schmidt. "We work on getting the ball back if we miss. It worked out for us tonight."

Eckerd's Bernard Merthie then fouled Jones, sending him to the line. Jones sank his first shot to tie the game, but missed his second. Again, Tampa was able to get the ball back on the missed free throw.

The Spartans proceeded into a semi-delay offense until Jones hit Moses Sawney on a back door play, which Sawney converted on a reverse lay-up. That gave UT a 64-62 lead, one which they would not relinquish for the remainder of the

game.

"It was a good pass by Johnny; he just looked at me and threw it to me. That was it," said Sawney.

After UT got the ball back, Sawney was fouled. The 6'2" guard calmly hit both his shots from the charity stripe to widen Tampa's lead.

"I had confidence," said Sawney. "I'm shooting something like 90, 88 percent from the free-throw line, so when I shoot a free throw, I know it's going to go in."

The win was a big one for UT because in order to qualify for the Sunshine State Conference Tournament, it must win all its home conference games and play, at the very least, .500 ball on the road. Saturday night the Spartans will have perhaps their toughest test on the road when they face the Florida Southern Mocs. Game time is slated for 7:30 p.m.

Regatta raises money for boathouse facilities

LUCY ROCES
News Co-Editor

"Ready? Row!"

These two words got the wheels turning this past Sunday at the first annual Rowing Ergometer Championships held at the Sports Rehabilitation Center (SRC) of Tampa.

The regatta, organized by Terry Smythe of the SRC, and a member of the Tampa Rowing Club, was held as a fundraiser for The University of Tampa boathouse project. The event brought in \$650, which will be put toward the construction of a new boathouse for the UT crew.

The competitors were divided into four categories: amateurs, masters, women, and men. The 57 participants, from the Tampa community and other parts of the state, were timed on the stationary ergometers or rowing machines, for a distance of five miles. The top six rowers from all preliminary heats went to the finals.

The times used to determine the finalists and the champions in the races were adjusted to a base weight according to the sex and weight of the rower. Men over 40 years of age in the masters division received an additional time handicap. These adjustments were done to ensure fairness in the competition.

Medals were awarded to the top three rowers in each category, and a trophy was given to the participant in each category with the fastest unadjusted score.

The amateur trophy was won by Tom Alexander, whose raw time was 8 minutes, 21 seconds, and adjusted time was 8:32. Second in the amateur division went to Brook Williams (8:44), while Farukh Quarshi took third (8:46).

The overall master's champion was UT Crew Coach Bill Dunlap, with a raw time of 8:07 and adjusted time of 7:57. Gary Baines (8:32) and Byrne Marston (9:17) followed by Dunlap.

UT student Alice Ossenfort's adjusted time of 10:05 won her the first place medal in the women's division. Sue Carlson, also a UT student, won second place in the category with a time of 10:11; however, her raw time of 9:47 was good enough to take the trophy for the overall fastest woman. Katrina Wooten placed third with a time of 10:22.

In the men's division, John Murphy won both the first place medal and trophy, with adjusted and raw scores of 8:12 and 8:21, respectively. Randy Kernan was second at 8:24, and Kevin McNerny was third with a time of 8:39.

Thus far, \$27,000 has been raised in a project that Director of Alumni Affairs Tom Feaster estimates will cost one quarter of a million dollars.

When constructed, Feaster said, the boathouse will give the UT crew the opportunity to be self-supporting. In addition, use of the boathouse by visiting teams would provide revenue for other UT sports, he said.

Women's tennis team drops three matches

By STACY BERKOFF
Staff Writer

The University of Tampa women's tennis team opened up their season with consecutive losses to Florida Southern College and Florida International University.

According to Coach Chris Catanach, the losses could be attributed to a lack of scholarships. "Their programs are much bigger than ours as they give out more scholarships."

Opposing the Spartans last Friday was Florida Southern, who shut out the Spartans 9-0. Playing singles matches were Kathy Christman who lost in straight sets 6-0, 6-0, Debbie Wilson who lost 6-2, 6-2,

Kalyn Harvey who lost 6-2, 6-1, Jennifer Ward who lost 6-0, 6-2, Paula Langenbaugh who lost 6-0, 6-1, and Valerie Castellano who lost 6-1, 6-0.

The team played a better match against Florida International, losing 8-1. Victorious for the Spartans was Paula Langenbaugh who won a close three game set 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. Close matches were played by the doubles teams of Kathy Christman and Jennifer Ward who lost 6-3, 6-4; Debbie Wilson and Kalyn Harvey who lost 6-3, 6-3; and Andrea Katz and Valerie Castellano who lost a close three-game set 4-6, 6-4, 4-6.

The Spartans will play the University of West Florida at home today at 1 p.m.

Sports Lineup

Feb. 1	UT-Men's and women's tennis vs. University of West Florida at home at 1 p.m.
Feb. 2	UT-Men's and Women's tennis vs. Florida A&M at home at 10 a.m. UT-Basketball doubleheader vs. Florida Southern at Lakeland Women's at 5:30 p.m. Men's at 7:30 p.m. UT-Swimming vs. University of South Florida at home at 11 a.m.
Feb. 4	UT-Women's basketball vs. Clearwater Christian College at home at 7:30 p.m. UT-Men's basketball vs. Rollins College at Winter Park at 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	UT-Women's tennis vs. St. Leo College at home at 3 p.m. UT-Men's tennis vs. Florida Southern College at Lakeland at 2 p.m.
Feb. 6	UT-Men's basketball vs. Rollins College at home at 7:30 p.m. UT-Women's tennis vs. Eckerd College at home at 2:30 p.m.
Feb. 7	UT-Men's tennis vs. St. Leo College at home at 3 p.m.

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Sports Notice

Hurry and get your softball rosters in for *The Minaret Cup Softball Challenge*. Time is running out. The entry fee is now only \$25. T-shirts for the winning team. Contact *The Minaret* at ext. 462 or 335.

Women's basketball profile

Lady Spartan demonstrates brains and brawn can mix

By MATT FLANAGAN
Sports Editor

In ancient mythology, the Greek gods often gave humans special gifts. If such is the case, they must have given Penny Dickos of The University of Tampa women's basketball team the gifts of knowledge and athleticism.

Dickos is a 5'9" sophomore from Akron, Ohio. She began playing basketball at a young age due to her brothers.

"I have two brothers who kind of pushed me into it," said Dickos. "They always needed an extra person to play basketball and they always grabbed me. My older brother got me started and my middle brother taught me just about everything I know about basketball."

While playing basketball at St. Vincent/St. Mary High School, Dickos garnered many awards, both academically and athletically. As a senior, she achieved All-District, All-City, All-Regional and All-State selections.

Dickos' choice of UT as her college was due in part to the weather.

"I hate to say I wanted to get away from the snow," said Dickos. "I looked at a bunch of schools, and they were all academically and athletically equal. One was in New York and a couple were in Ohio. Then there was one in Florida, so I said, 'I'm going south.' Snow is fun, but after a week, you are tired of it and you want to go back to the warm weather."

Dickos comes from a Greek community and she found Greeks in Tampa to be warm and hospitable.

"Once I was down here and I went to Church by myself and they found out I was Greek," said Dickos, "about four families invited me over for dinner and offered to take me to church every Sun-

day. Greeks are the same all around. They take you under their wings when they know you are away from home."

Dickos, a recipient of a Presidential Scholarship, is an accounting major with a 4.0 GPA. Because of this, she has been nominated as an Academic All-American.

"Penny is a leader on the team," said Head Coach Hilary Allen. "She is also the second leading scorer and leading rebounder. That is what Academic All-American is all about: a leader in the classroom and on the court."

Much of Dickos' success can be traced to her parents and their encouragement.

"One thing that has helped me through my academic and athletic career has been the support of my parents," said Dickos. "My dad gives me a lot of moral support and my mom doesn't know anything about basketball, but she is up in the stands cheering."

Dickos' parents took time to visit their daughter over Christmas vacation. Thus they were able to see a good number of games.

Dickos has set some lofty goals for herself after her playing days are over.

"I think I have to go to a fifth year to get a CPA," said Dickos. "Then I would like to work for one of the Big Eight firms, either that or go into private accounting."

The weather, among other things, will keep Dickos in Florida after she graduates.

"I'm going to stay in Florida," said Dickos. "I have a feeling my parents aren't going to be far behind me. I would really like to be where my parents are. My parents haven't committed themselves, but I have a feeling they are coming down. You can't beat the weather."

Among Dickos' hobbies are running

Penny Dickos

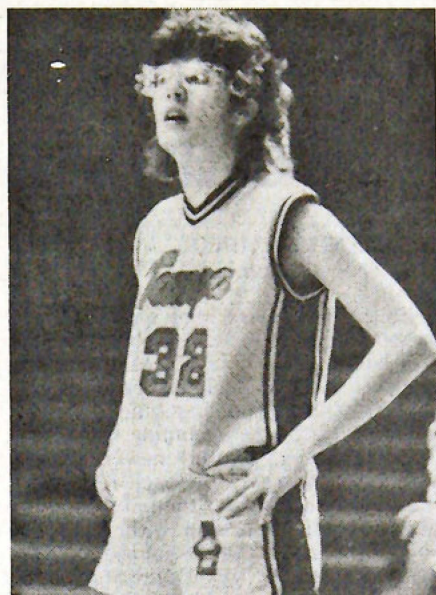
Sophomore

Akron, Ohio

Academic All-American nominee

13.1 points per game

7.5 rebounds per game



Julie Labib/Contributor

and photography. Her favorite basketball player is Larry Bird.

As a freshman last year, Dickos averaged 5.5 points per game and three rebounds. This year she has increased her output to 13.1 points and 7.5 rebounds per game. The reason for the increases is due to personnel changes.

"Last year, we had Linda Hadfield and Dorrene Wolf," explained Dickos. "I looked to them as our main scorers. If I was open and one of them was open, I would pass it to them. This year I'm taking the shots instead since we lost them this year."

A patented Dickos jumper comes from the corner. More times than not, she hits the shot. At one point this season, though, she experienced a slump.

"I don't know why my shooting was off," said Dickos. "I think I was trying too hard. I had my parents down here, and I really tried to put on a nice show for them. The only thing you can do is to keep shooting. I had a lot of support from my teammates."

One thing that Coach Allen cannot figure out at times is when Dickos gets tired.

"Penny has super endurance," said Allen. "She works at that. I am a little lost in finding out if she is tired. She runs all the time and at basically the same speed from the beginning of the game to the end."

Dickos has had a nagging tendonitis, but she claims it does not bother her too much. She also wears prescription goggles

for vision.

She stresses that, when playing basketball, she enjoys the game.

"One thing I try to do is to have fun when I play," said Dickos. "I have found that when I take the game too seriously, my game goes to pieces."

Dickos notes that women's and men's basketball are different.

"Women's basketball is a different game from the men," said Dickos. "It's amazing how high they can jump. They are so much closer to the rim. I have heard they were thinking of lowering the rim for the women, so it will be more like the men. I think what they should do is raise the men's rim. That would make it more of a game."

One difference that was added this year is the size of the basketball. The women use a smaller ball now to accommodate the discrepant hand sizes of men and women.

"It allows the women to control the ball better," said Dickos. "It helps my shooting a lot. For about a week it was fumble city, but after that I wouldn't go back to the other ball. The guys handle the ball like it was a tennis ball."

Basketball has taught Dickos some important things. She also would not trade away the opportunities it has given her.

"Basketball has taught me how to work with people toward a common goal," said Dickos. "I also get to see different personality types. If I had the choice to do it all over again, I would do it all the same."

Tampa beats Eckerd for first conference win

By STACY BERKOFF
Staff Writer

Opposing Eckerd College on Jan. 26, The University of Tampa women's basketball team came away with an impressive 79-61 victory.

The Lady Spartans were led in scoring by Karon Coes with 13 points, Penny Dickos with 11, Kim Morris and Maureen Scully with 10 apiece and Lucy Norlin notching eight.

When asked about the team's successful game against Eckerd, Head Coach Hilary Allen replied, "We used pressure defense to create several turnovers which were a big factor in the game."

SUPPORT THE SPARTANS!

Free bus transportation to the Florida Southern game this Saturday night. The bus will leave from the fountain at 6 p.m. Seats are limited, so be sure to sign up in the Student Activities Office!

Tampa dominated the game in almost every aspect as they outrebounded Eckerd 40-35. Leading the team with rebounds were guard Debbie Fuller with eight and center Tonji Jenkins with five.

UT also dominated with assists as they held Eckerd to just 10 assists while coming up with 21 of their own. Terri Shettle led the Lady Spartans with 10 assists throughout the game.

Tampa led 44-30 at the end of the first half. UT hit 20 out of 44 field goal attempts. Eckerd had 19 attempts, nine of which were successful. From the foul line, the Lady Spartans made four out of seven in the first half.

In the second half, Tampa outscored Eckerd 35-31. The Lady Spartans had 30 attempts from the field, 13 of which resulted in scores.

"Kim Morris, Lucy Norlin and Karon Coes all played extremely well for us," said Allen.

The Lady Spartans' only apparent weakness during the game was from the foul line. According to Allen, "We need to shoot better from the foul line. Eckerd made 73 percent of their shots, while we made 62 percent of ours."

The Spartans will play at Florida Southern College Saturday in a Sunshine Conference game at 5:30 p.m. Allen said, "We are pleased with where we are. We should do well against the conference teams."

Sunshine State Standings

	Conference	Overall
St. Leo	2-0	9-7
Florida Southern	1-0	9-5
Rollins	2-1	6-6
Tampa	1-1	5-11
Eckerd	0-4	5-12

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Baseball preview

Batter up as Spartans begin another season

By BRIAN REICHBERG
Asst. Sports Editor

While The University of Tampa men's basketball team has been grabbing headlines lately, UT's baseball team, a first-time-ever NCAA Regional Tournament participant last year, has quietly begun preparations for the upcoming season.

Tampa has an entirely new coaching staff this season. Head Coach Brian Sabeau left the team after the fall season to take a scouting position with the New York Yankees baseball organization. He was succeeded by Ken Dominguez who came over from Hillsborough Community College where he served in a similar capacity.

Pitching Coach Mike Marshall left UT to become head coach at St. Leo College. His replacement is Tim Luginbuhl, a graduate and former assistant coach at the University of Kentucky. Luginbuhl was recruited by and played for Dominguez at Kentucky, who also served as an assistant coach at UK, prior to his tenure at HCC.

A third coach, John Crumbley, also left UT, to coach at Jesuit High School.

"Any time you change personalities in the middle of the year, it's going to have some affect on the club," said Dominguez on the coaching transition.

"I don't think there's going to be an adverse affect. I think in the long run it will be a positive affect, but there is a period of time where you have to get used to each other."

Dominguez has inherited a squad that has lost 13 seniors from a team which sported the best record in school history, 37-18. This year's team will be carrying 10 freshmen, a number of whom will be seeing plenty of playing time.

"The biggest problem with this team is experience and how fast they jell," said Dominguez of his young team. He did point out, however, that his team has a "good attitude and a desire to win."

The Spartans will be tested early. They open up against the University of Florida on Feb. 9, and play the University of Miami on Feb. 27. Despite Tampa's inexperience, they do have an ace in the hole: Steve Mumaw. Mumaw was a second team All-American selection last season and was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles.

"Mumaw's going opening day and if he's his usual self, we'll give the Gators all they want, if not beat them," said Dominguez.

Recently, Tampa competed in the Charity Cup Tournament which featured UT, Hillsborough Community College, Florida College and the University of South Florida. The Spartans finished third in the double-elimination tournament.

The following is a look at the 1985 Spartans.

Pitchers

Steve Mumaw [senior, St. Petersburg, Fla.] — Dominguez terms Mumaw, team co-captain, as "awesome . . . he can throw five pitches for strikes, he's a tremendous leader and the team just seems to rise when he comes on the mound." Mumaw is also a skilled hitter, who batted .340 last season. He will be the team's designated hitter along with his pitching duties.

Matt Cakora [sophomore, Oldsmar, Fla.] — Cakora is a breaking ball pitcher who Dominguez describes as a "finesser." Dominguez said that Cakora has improved a lot from last year and he expects him to keep improving. "He could be, in a couple years, the Steve Mumaw of our future. He's going to be the dominant left-hander of the future."

Alan Calvo [freshman, Tampa, Fla.] — Former Spartan Coach Sabeau felt Calvo was the most improved player last fall for UT. "I look for Alan to contribute greatly to the ball club," said Dominguez. "His inexperience may hurt him at times, but he pitched some strong innings in the Charity Cup."

Russ Eisel [freshman, Pittsburgh, Pa.] — Dominguez described Eisel as a "crafty little left-hander . . . he'll surprise you, he'll get you out." Eisel was a high school teammate of UT catcher Brian Conroy. He will be used mostly in a relief role for the Spartans.

Dan Maglich [freshman, Sarasota, Fla.] — Dominguez said of Maglich, who will also serve as a back-up first baseman, "He will be a relief-type pitcher . . . he's got an outstanding changeup. He's got some things to learn mechanics-wise, but I think he will be a very good pitcher before the year is over."

Mack Jenkins [junior, Tampa, Fla.] — Jenkins played for Dominguez at HCC prior to coming to UT. Dominguez said Jenkins is a power pitcher who throws in the high 80s. Dominguez noted, "Mack is the kind of man who has to come through for us in order to be successful . . . Jenkins will come in and do a good job."

Jeff Carter [sophomore, Brandon, Fla.] — Carter is a transfer student from South Florida Junior College, who is coming off arm surgery. "I think Jeff is going to do some good things for us. It's just going to take a little time for him to get himself in shape," said Dominguez.

Shaun Niles [freshman, Key West, Fla.] — Niles pitched well in the Charity Cup and Dominguez feels he could be "one of the sleepers on the staff, as far as what he contributes as the year goes on." Niles was a teammate of second baseman Joey Wardlow at Key West High School.

Craig Lennon [freshman, Cambridge, Mass.] — "Craig is another breaking ball type pitcher. Craig is crafty. He's a competitor. I'm sure Craig will be a help to us before the year is over," said Dominguez.

Catchers

Freddie Langiotti [freshman, Tampa, Fla.] — Dominguez said that next to Scott Hemond, USF's top catching prospect, Longiotti has the finest throwing arm in the area. "I really think by the time Freddie is a junior, if he puts on some weight, he might have a chance of playing some pro ball," said Dominguez.

Bobby Carnoroli [senior, New London, Conn.] — "Bobby is a fine young man who gets the most out of himself," said Dominguez. "He's got a tremendous mind for the game. What he lacks in physical skills, he makes up for in knowledge."

Brian Conroy [freshman, Pittsburgh, Pa.] — Dominguez describes Conroy as a "raw talent . . . he's got some things to learn behind the plate, but he very well may be the strongest player on the team. I think Brian will help us offensively before the year is over."

First Base

Dean Rodriguez [junior, Tampa, Fla.] — "Dean is a big strong guy. He's a very intense player," said Dominguez. "Dean will bat fourth in the line-up. He's a good, strong hitter." Rodriguez is making a position switch from third base.

Second Base

Joey Wardlow [freshman, Key West, Fla.] — Dominguez feels Wardlow is one of the best all-around athletes on the team. "He can throw it, he can catch it, he can run and he can hit." Dominguez said that by the time Wardlow leaves UT he will be the best second baseman in the Sunshine State Conference.



Julie Labib/Contributor

The University of South Florida's Ward Hemond leaps in vain on a hard hit ball to right field. UT's Dean Kelley scoots to second base on the play. Tampa finished third in the Charity Cup.

Shortstop

Barry Robinson [sophomore, Tampa, Fla.] — Robinson is known as "Ozzie," as in Ozzie Smith, the defensive wizard of the St. Louis Cardinals. "Barry is amazing, he really is. He makes plays where I can't believe he got to the ball. He's a very steady shortstop," said Dominguez.

Third Baseman

Rene Martinez [freshman, Tampa, Fla.] — Dominguez terms Martinez as a "pleasant surprise, in terms of how quickly and easily he's taken to playing third base. He's got a great arm, good hands and lots of guts." Martinez batted second for Tampa in the Charity Cup.

Outfielders

Tony LoRusso [junior, Worcester, Mass.] — "Defensively, Tony is outstanding," said Dominguez. "He's quick and he's a good outfielder . . . offensively Tony's a streaker. When Tony's hot, he's as good as anybody."

Carlos Baldor [sophomore, Tampa, Fla.] — Baldor can catch and play infield as

well as outfield. "He's young and he's got some things to learn yet, but Carlos is a very intense player. He's going to work hard," said Dominguez.

Dean Kelley [sophomore, Brandon, Fla.] — Kelley has the honor of being a team co-captain in his sophomore year. Kelley has a powerful arm, a quick bat and great speed. "The good Lord didn't give Dean a lot of size [5'9", 160 lbs.], but I'll tell you one thing, he gave him a lot of heart," said Dominguez. Kelley will bat lead-off for the Spartans.

Jerry Kriiukenas [freshman, Brockton, Mass.] — Dominguez said that Kriiukenas has a "lot of ability." Dominguez added that he has a good arm and that he is "starting to swing the bat better."

Alan Savitt [junior, Tampa, Fla.] — Savitt is another transfer from HCC, where he hit over .300 both years. Dominguez said, "We need his quality stick in the line-up. Alan plays hard. He'll bat fifth in our line-up, and he'll need to be an RBI guy."

The University of Tampa 1985 Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Feb. 9	University of Florida	Gainesville	1:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	University of South Florida	USF	5 p.m.
Feb. 13	University of Central Florida	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
Feb. 16	Alumni	Sam Bailey	1:30 p.m.
Feb. 20	University of South Florida	USF	5 p.m.
Feb. 24	University of Evansville	Sam Bailey	2 p.m.
Feb. 26	Florida Atlantic University	Pompano	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 27	University of Miami	Miami	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 1	University of Central Florida	Orlando	3 p.m.
Mar. 2	Villanova University	Sam Bailey	1:30 p.m.
Mar. 3	University of Detroit	Sam Bailey	1:30 p.m.
Mar. 4	University of Detroit	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
Mar. 5	Lenoir-Rhyne College	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
Mar. 6	Lenoir-Rhyne College	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
Mar. 7	Boston College	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
Mar. 9	George Washington University	Sam Bailey	1 p.m.
Mar. 10	University of Pennsylvania	Sam Bailey	1:30 p.m.
Mar. 11	American International College	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
Mar. 12	American International College	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
Mar. 13	Xavier University	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
Mar. 14	Wayne State University	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
Mar. 15	West Chester University	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
Mar. 16	Dartmouth College	Sam Bailey	1:30 p.m.
Mar. 18	Fordham University	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
Mar. 19	Eckerd College*	St. Petersburg	3 p.m.
Mar. 20	Eckerd College*	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
Mar. 22	Fordham University	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
Mar. 23	Florida Institute of Tech.*	Melbourne	1 p.m.
Mar. 24	Florida Institute of Tech.*	Sam Bailey	1:30 p.m.
Mar. 26	DePauw University	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
Mar. 27	Brandeis University	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
Mar. 29	University of Toledo	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
Mar. 30	St. Thomas University (Fla.)*	Sam Bailey	2:30 p.m.
Mar. 31	St. Thomas University (Fla.)*	Sam Bailey	1:30 p.m.
Apr. 2	Florida Southern College*	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
Apr. 3	Florida Southern College*	Marchant Sta. (Lakeland)	7:15 p.m.
Apr. 6	St. Leo College*	Sam Bailey	1:30 p.m.
Apr. 7	St. Leo College*	St. Leo	1 p.m.
Apr. 9	Florida Institute of Tech.*	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
Apr. 10	Florida Institute of Tech.*	Melbourne	3:30 p.m.
Apr. 13	Rollins College*	Sam Bailey	1:30 p.m.
Apr. 14	Rollins College*	Winter Park	1:30 p.m.
Apr. 16	St. Thomas University (Fla.)*	Miami Dade No. CC	7:30 p.m.
Apr. 17	St. Thomas University (Fla.)*	Miami	3 p.m.
Apr. 20	Eckerd College*	Sam Bailey	1:30 p.m.
Apr. 21	Eckerd College*	St. Petersburg	1 p.m.
Apr. 24	St. Leo College*	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
Apr. 25	St. Leo College*	St. Leo	3 p.m.
Apr. 30	Rollins College*	Winter Park	7:15 p.m.
May 1	Rollins College*	Sam Bailey	3 p.m.
May 4	Florida Southern College*	Marchant Sta. (Lakeland)	1 p.m.
May 5	Florida Southern College*	Sam Bailey	1:30 p.m.

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PERSONALS

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"Looks like we gonna have chicken tonight!!!"
Paul

Excuse me Jim, what are you doing on that street light?
"P"

Hi Marci! Didn't think I forgot about you, did you? Nope! Not I. You is like unforgettable. I love ya.
Spider

P.S.: Show the next personal to Julie.

Hey Gorgeous,
(Yeah, Julie,.... You!) How've ya been? I miss you, you know. Maybe we shoulda... Find any cold waterbeds lately?
Love,
Me

Dispatcher: I held back last week, but I guess I was too nice:
INCOMPETENCE BREEDS INSANITY!
Thanks for your ears and your help, friend.
Love, 870

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PARADOX ROCKS UT!

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Yo! Pam!
Smile, dammit. It's not everybody who has two people in love with her. And I like your stuff.

ATTENTION!! ATTENTION!!
Faculty, students, and staff:
Who is the best??
On Feb. 15, we'll tell you the rest.
The Riddler

Mom,
How 'bout a blintz? and some cough syrup!

VERMINARD,
THE END IS NEAR!
BUTTERFLY

Melanie, belated Happy Birthday!
Doc

Dan, all the luck in the world to you and Mandy,
Doc

Dave, Jim and Steve,
Beware, it's Captain Beige, The dreaded master of the ever-present color scheme.
Russ

Hey K-Elizabeth-D,
Rumor has it you have BAD PARAMETERS?
Happy Birthday anyway.
-a Concerned COBOL Companion

AXO senior pledges,
We're behind you all the way! You're in our hearts, and soon you'll join us in the bond.
Love, The Sisters of AXO

AXO spring pledges,
Welcome to the best! Enjoy your pledgship; we can't wait to get to know you better.
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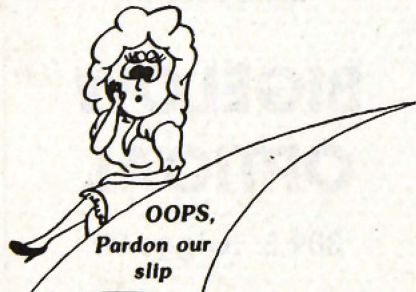
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Due to a paste-up error in the January 25 issue of *The Minaret*, the Greek letters designating Delta Zeta sorority appeared above the Delta Gamma Sorority news. *The Minaret* regrets this error.

Valentine Personals

Tell someone you care in next week's special personal section of

The Minaret

Congratulations Dan and Mandy on your wedding

(example)

Watch for table on Monday in Plant Hall Lobby

ΣΦΕ

Congratulations to the Sig Ep intramural soccer team for winning the championship with an undefeated record. Although the entire team contributed, without the reckless abandon of Terry Smith and Chris Davis and superior hustle of Vic Giardini, the championship would not have been possible.

We would like to thank you if you donated blood yesterday. If you haven't donated, your participation would be greatly appreciated. Please sign up and donate today.

We would like to announce the newest brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. They are: Steve Farrel, Brett McMullen, Paul Richardson, Dave Sault and Neil Weston. Congratulations brothers!

ΑΧΩ

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega remind everyone of the campus Blood Drive today sponsored in part by ROTC and Panhellenic. We encourage everyone to *Give For Life*.

A Lavalier Ceremony was held last Sunday for our hold-over pledges. Kim Howard, Lisa Silber and Stacy Stanyard were recognized for efforts during their pledgship, and are working towards their goal of initiation.

The first meeting of a Chi Clinic was held this week following our sister meeting. The clinic is designed to further Fraternity education and awareness. Teri Bendell was awarded Study Girl of the week.

Tuesday night a ceremony was held for pinning our Spring 1985 Pledges. We congratulate and welcome them to AXO.

ΠΚΦ

The UT Pi Kappas thank all those who attended our House Bash last Friday. All proceeds will go to P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped).

Office elections were recently held for spring 1985. The results are as follows: President, Rick Rodriguez; Vice President, Jerry Friend; Treasurer, Jeff Smentek; Secretary, Bob "Big" Bird; Warden, Rob "Joe" Hawkins; Historian, Mike "Face" Farkas; Chaplin, Mike Schrier; Little Sister Representative, Mark Hutson; Social Chairman, I.F.C. Representative, and P.U.S.H. Chairman, Tony Hernandez.

This year, at the 30th annual Gasparilla Blow Out, Pi Kappa Phi will hold a pirate costume contest. The best dressed pirate couple will win a four-day vacation cruise to Mexico. The person with the best pirate costume will win a \$100 bar tab at Thrills. Other prizes will be given away. We promise to make this year's Gasparilla Blow Out an unforgettable one.

We congratulate all those inducted into Rho Lambda and Order of Omega, especially our brother Jerry Friend. Special congratulations go to Diane Hebler who was elected as President of Panhellenic, and new Sophomore Senator Charles Telfair. We also welcome back Mike Norton as an active brother.

Nine days until Gasparilla!

ΑΕΠ

Congratulations to our soccer team for coming in second place ahead of the Phi Deltas. Also congratulations to the "B" team on their satisfying victory over the PR's in basketball. Good luck to Dom Casareale, Dave Milani, Mike Thaler, and Mel Scott during Homecoming King and court elections.

Congratulations to all the new Delta Zeta sisters on their successful completion of pledge period. Elections for executive board members will be in two weeks.

ΔΣΠ

The brothers of the Epsilon Rho Chapter would like to welcome our new pledges: Laura Boyd, Tammy Brooks, Natasha Delgado, Penny Dickos, Brian Groene, Ralf Hewett, Sharon Lane, Fernando Machuka, Joe Potuzak, Kim Reynolds, Carmen Richardson, and Ann Ruschmeir. Today we will be initiating honorary and faculty members in the Trustees Dining Room at 4 p.m. Initiation will be followed by a wine and cheese party.

ΣΑΕ

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon congratulate our newly inducted brothers: William Ward, Rob Madden, Dave Chatfield, Ray Vera, and Dave Whitaker.

Congratulations to our little sisters for their great intramural softball victories last week.

We also thank everyone who attended our picnic on Sunday, and made it a big success. The brothers are looking forward to a great Gasparilla weekend next week!

Delta Zeta and Volunteer Center news

The Delta Zeta's *Go West Weekend* has arrived.

Tonight is the *Go West Campus-Wide* party with a live band at McNiff from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. This is a "BYO" party. The DZ's will cash in all aluminum beer and sofa cans, and the proceeds will be sent to the Galludet School for the Hearing Impaired. The night will also include a *Coolest Cowboy on Campus* contest. This campus-wide only costs \$1, which will be used toward the cost of the band.

Tomorrow night is the Delta Zeta *Go West Bingo Night* in Fletcher Lounge from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Faculty members and other UT staff are welcome at this event for a chance to win prizes, donated by local businesses, ranging in value up to \$100. Proceeds from the \$3 entry fee will go to the Delta Zeta philanthropies, which include the Galludet School and the Faith Children's Home.

Another volunteer activity: Facilities Management is looking for a group of students to assist in cutting down and removing the many dead trees and bushes on campus which are a result of the recent freeze. This project would occur after spring break.

Any students interested in donating their time to any individual or group volunteer projects in the community or on campus are asked to contact Tyler Godshall, volunteer coordinator, in the Student Activities Office on either Monday or Thursday afternoons, or Friday mornings, or call ext. 291 or 338.

Homecoming Spirit contest open to all University organizations

Come and show your Spartan Spirit on Sat., Feb. 9, at the Homecoming Basketball Game!!!!

The contest, which is open to all organizations and residence halls, has three components:

- 1) *Best Attendance at the Basketball Game*
Check in with a Diplomat at the Basketball Game (at the gym doors), and we'll compute the best percentage of attendance for your organization.
- 2) *Best Poster/Banner*
Show your spirit on a poster or banner! Size cannot exceed 4 by 6 feet, and all poster/banners must be in the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. on Fri., Feb. 8. (They will be hung in the Sports Center prior to the game.)
- 3) *Most Original Cheer*
Sometime during the first half, your organization should do their cheer. Cheers must be original, tasteful, and should show support for the Spartans and the University.

We suggest that your organization sits together in a block at the game and wear similar shirts, jerseys, etc., although this is not necessary.

The winner will be announced at half time! There will be a sorority and fraternity division, for Greek award purposes, as well as a residence life division.

The prize? A pizza party, complete with beer and soda, in the Rat for the winning organization!

Please apply at the Student Activities Office if your organization is entering!

Homecoming Weekend Update

Fri., Feb. 8, 6:30 p.m.

UT Homecoming Hall of Fame Banquet
Join with alumni and friends at the Tampa Hyatt Regency Hotel and help honor UT's all-time great sports celebrities.

Ten inductees will join the current 79-strong members in the Hall of Fame — among them the Spartan athletic greats of 50 years. The outstanding student athlete and outstanding alumnus will also be recognized. Dancing with live entertainment will immediately follow the banquet.

The Hall of Fame banquet is sponsored by Tampa Alpha Chapter of The University of Tampa National Alumni Association and the Athletic Hall of Fame Selection Committee.

Sat., Feb. 9, 1:30 p.m.

Touchdown Tampa!
Former Spartan coaches Fran Curci and Gene King direct the battle of their alumni against the student warriors and rekindle fond memories of the past. The game is at Pepin/Rood Stadium; a celebration party for Coach Curci's 1968-70 championship football teams follows the game.

Sat., Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m.

Homecoming Roundball
Watch UT slam dunk Sunshine State rival St. Thomas at the Spartan Sports Center.

Sat., Feb. 9, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Following Homecoming Basketball
Put on your dancing shoes and join our students at the Homecoming Ball in Fletcher Lounge.

Take time to sightsee. See Busch Gardens with its spectacular African veldt and free-roaming animals, lush tropical gardens, thrilling rides, and much more.

Tour Ybor City, Tampa's exciting Latin Quarter, with its renovated cigar factory-turned-shopper's delight filled with quaint antique and specialty shops.

Wild rides and spectacular shows, cotton candy and popcorn. Come be a kid again at the Florida State Fair, Feb. 6-17, the South's largest and one of the best in the country. All kinds of entertainment, a magnificent midway, games of skill and luck — all for one low admission price.

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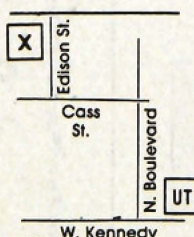


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Matching service locates funds for college tuition

A new computerized National Scholarship Matching Service is now available to assist students and parents in locating sources of financial aid for higher education. Income and grades are not necessarily a factor. This much needed service guarantees to find aid, or the modest fee is returned. We locate private sources that often go unused because few people know about them. For more information, please call 681-8853, or write NSMS, 814 S. Regent Circle, Brandon, Fla. 33511.

Are you addicted to food?

If you eat when you're not hungry, go on eating binges for no apparent reason and let your weight affect the way you live your life, call Overeaters Anonymous, a fellowship of men and women who meet to solve their common problem of compulsive overeating.

No dues, no fees, or weigh-ins are necessary. We meet at the North Boulevard Recreation Center, Mondays at 8 p.m. For more information, call 251-5593.

University Community Hospital offers health screenings at the Florida State Fair

You know you can have fun at the Florida State Fair, but did you know you can check your health status too?

University Community Hospital (UCH) will conduct health screenings at the fair from Feb. 6 through 17, as a free service to fairgoers. Look for UCH's exhibit in Expo Hall at the midway entrance.

Different screenings will be offered daily including, height and weight; blood pressure checks; blood typing; and pulmonary, glaucoma, skin cancer, and scoliosis screenings.

For exact times and dates of each screening or for more information, you can contact the Community Relations Department at UCH, 972-7202.

Women's auxiliary needs more members

Throughout this month the Women's Hospital Auxiliary hopes to find 30 women who will devote three hours weekly to helping the patients of Humana Women's Hospital. Auxiliaries do see a large number of new mothers and enjoy helping young families get a good start in life. However, the hospital has a large surgery service so volunteers spend even more time helping women who are recovering from operations or are undergoing chemotherapy.

It takes many helping hands to make the patients more comfortable and the volunteers are actively recruiting new members to increase their coverage.

Interested women should call 872-2990 to arrange a membership interview. Humana Women's Hospital is located at 3030 West Buffalo Ave., just east of Tampa Stadium.

Attention Typists

Any student with a typewriter, interested in typing for money, contact the Writing Center at Ext. 531, or come to PH 323.

Adult Basic Education classes available

No matter how old you are, you're never too old to learn! The Tampa-Hillsborough County Public Library and the Hillsborough County Public School System are co-sponsoring a series of free Adult Basic Education classes at the downtown library, 900 N. Ashley Drive. Classes are from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and will focus on reading skills and mathematics. For more information on this free learning series, call 272-4745.

Income Tax preparation assistance available

Sometime between now and April 15, your income tax return will have to be done. If you are elderly, handicapped and/or from a low-income bracket, you can get help in preparing that tax return. IRS-trained volunteers will be available at four branches of the Tampa-Hillsborough County Public Library System to assist you.

The Brandon, Riverview, Ruskin and Seminole Branch Libraries will all be offering Income Tax Preparation Assistance at various times and dates. For more information, call the individual branch libraries or the Library Community Relations Office at 223-8944.

Scholarship offer for those interested in journalism

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships for the 1985-86 school year, of up to \$1,500 each, to students with southern backgrounds who have completed at least two years of college.

May 1 is the deadline for applications. A number of scholarships are awarded each year to students who have demonstrated a long-time interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering.

Scholarships are limited to those young men and women whose roots lie in the south. Applicants must also convince the Awards Committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering. The Awards Committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field.

Successful applicants will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

Application blanks may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund; Box 4689; Atlanta, Georgia 30302.

SUNA news

Anyone wishing to be placed on SUNA's mailing list please contact Mike Conley, UT Box 1417, or Al Lyons, UT Box 597.

Tickets on sale for "Cloud Nine"

During the run of "Cloud Nine" tickets are half price for students with ID on Thursday only. Curtain time is 8 p.m. We are not accepting reservations for tickets. They can be purchased after 7:15 p.m. on the night of performance. Regular priced tickets are \$7.50 & \$8.50. For information call 248-6933.

Teacher Education Competency Test scheduled

The Teacher Education Competency Test — comprised of reading, mathematics, and writing — will be given on Fri., Feb. 15, at 3 p.m. in PH 312. The test is mandatory for all future teachers. Sign up for the test in the Division of Education Office, PH 336.

Army ROTC news

The ROTC Battalion asks all cadets and students for their cooperation in the campus Blood Drive today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Battalion field training exercise is planned for March 21-24. All cadets are working with their professors on class work and assignments due while others are out in the field.

Capt. Kaub thanks all cadets who helped out in the administration of the last West Point PAE.

Congratulations to cadets Brian Saltzer and Sue Carlton on their performance at the ergometer regatta on Sun., Jan. 27. Brian placed first out of the UT men oarsmen, and Sue, an Air Force cadet, had the fastest raw time out of the UT women.

Math Club 'figuring' scheduled

Topic: *Fantastic Feminine Figures*, a lecture given by Kim Kailing. Bring your curiosity to PH Room Sc 233A, on Wed., Feb. 6, at 11 a.m.

Professional Education Program offered by the Division of Education

Applications to the Internship Program for the Fall 1985 Semester are available in the Office of the Division of Education, PH 336. The due date of the completed packets is Fri., March 1, at which time they should be returned to room 336. Appointments will then be made with the Coordinator of the Internship Program.

International Club reorganizes at UT

The International Student Organization of The University of Tampa is once again in existence! More than 20 members of the International student community of UT have been meeting to regenerate the International Relations Club of a few years ago into a new and active organization. Kicking off their activities will be an International Pot Luck supper on Fri., Feb. 1.

The ISO hopes to bring activities of a global nature to UT and to share the specialness of each of their home countries with American students at the University.

Anyone interested in joining this organization — American students are members of the International community too — can join the group in UU room 3 on Tues., Feb. 5, 12, and 26, between 5 and 6 p.m.

For further information you can contact the ISO advisor, Ann Burgess at Ext. 311.

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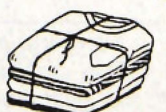
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NACA announces prize papers competition

The National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) announces its first Prize Papers Competition offering cash prizes totaling \$1200. Open to undergraduate and graduate students, as well as faculty or staff of a business related to the college entertainment market, the competition is designed to recognize outstanding research and opinion papers in the field of campus activities.

Competition papers must be original, unpublished works on a topic about or related to campus activities programming, such as management, volunteerism, leadership training and development, fine arts, film/video, contemporary entertainment, travel, recreation/leisure, professional development and special constituencies. Papers must be eight to 15 pages, typed and double-spaced.

Cash prizes of \$250 and \$150 will be awarded for first and second place winners, respectively, in each of the three categories of undergraduate, graduate, faculty or professional staff. Papers will be judged by an anonymous panel on these criteria: originality and research, usefulness and applicability to the field of campus activities, content, composition and writing style, and thoroughness.

Entry deadline for the competition is

Scholarship applications for Bay Area females now being accepted

The Downtown Tampa Business and Professional Women's Club will award two, \$500 college scholarships to Tampa Bay area students. The scholarships will be awarded to women who are currently enrolled in school and have completed a minimum of one semester in their field, maintain a satisfactory grade point average, demonstrate commitment to completing their education and prove financial need.

Any female student interested in applying for one of these two scholarships, please send a letter outlining qualifications for the scholarship, and a letter of recommendation from your advisor or a college professor to Toni Wheat, 1453 West Busch Blvd., Tampa, Florida 33612. If further information is needed, please call 932-2338 during normal working hours.

July 1. Winners will be announced on or about Sept. 1, and winning entries will be published in a Prize Papers Competition issue of *Programming* in December. For further information, contact NACA, P.O. Box 6828, Columbia, SC 29260, or call (803) 782-7121.

Floating campus welcomes Florida students

Semester at Sea will again sail from Port Everglades on its 100-day voyage. Twice each year, spring and fall semesters, a group of 450 students from colleges and universities across the United States set out on a journey of learning and discovery.

This spring semester will depart Feb. 12, sailing east to Spain and continuing around the world visiting Greece, Turkey, Egypt, India, Sri Lanka, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Korea. Their floating campus is the S.S. Universe, an 18,000-ton ocean liner complete with classrooms, a 12,000-volume library, bookstore, student union, theater, dining room, hospital and sports facilities.

Six schools in the state of Florida will be represented this next semester by students and faculty. These schools include Broward Community College, Flagler College, University of Florida, University of Miami, Rollins College and Stetson University.

During their semester at sea, students will earn academic credit from the University of Pittsburgh. Over 60 voyage-related courses are offered, mostly in the liberal arts and business. Highly qualified faculty have been selected from major colleges and universities throughout the U.S. and they will be joined en route by guest speakers representing the countries visited.

Interested students and their parents are invited to learn more about Semester at Sea during a special open house being held aboard the S.S. Universe. This will be on Sun., Feb. 10, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The ship will be docked in Port Everglades.

Applications are still being accepted for the fall semester, departing from Seattle on Sept. 12 and returning to Fort Lauderdale on Dec. 21, 1985. A catalog with all details is available by calling (800) 854-0195 or writing Semester at Sea, Institute for Shipboard Education, 2E Forbes Quadrangle, Pittsburgh, PA 15260.

Swash-Buc-Ler tryouts scheduled

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers will conduct a two-week tryout process to select the members of the 1985 Swash-buc-lers in February, beginning with an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. on Mon., Feb. 18. The meeting will be held at the West Tampa Civic Club on the northeast corner of MacDill and Columbus Avenues. Attendance at the organizational meeting is required, with a full explanation of the tryout system and the squad's activities and policies to be given.

All candidates are required to complete an application. Applications can be obtained by visiting or calling the Bucs' office (870-2700 or 461-2700 - One Buccaneer Place, Tampa, FL 33607). Applications can also be obtained at the organizational meeting. The applicant must provide the Buccaneers with a photo by the day of the first actual tryout (Sat. Feb. 23).

All applicants must be at least 18 years of age by Sept. 1, 1985.

Swash-buc-lers from last season's squad will once again have to earn their way onto the squad through the tryout process. The veteran Swash-buc-lers will be exempt from the preliminary tryout on Sat., Feb. 23 but will compete on an equal basis with the top new candidates from the preliminaries at the final judging on Sat., March 2.

The preliminary judging will include a dance routine and a football cheer. A new routine and cheer will be taught for the finals, which also will include a football test and interview.

The cheer and dance routine for the preliminaries will be taught at practices at the West Tampa Civic Center, Tues., Feb. 19 and Thurs., Feb. 21. Times for these evening practices will be announced at the organizational meeting on Feb. 18.

Tryouts will begin at Tampa Catholic on Feb. 23. Finals are March 2 at Tampa Catholic.

All practice and judging sessions are closed to the public.

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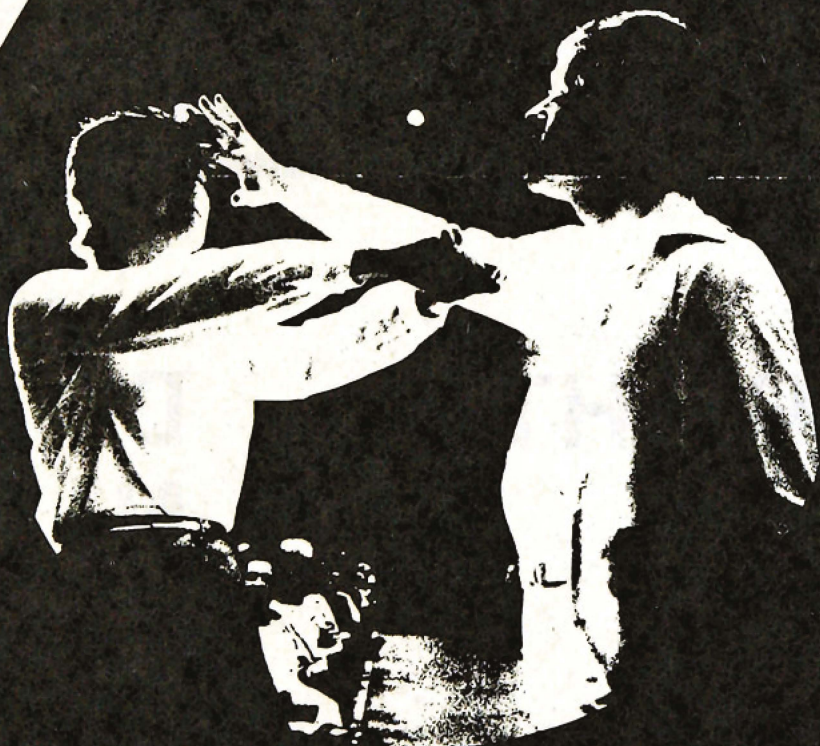
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