

See what our seniors
are doing, page 6.

Baseball team tied for
first in SSC, see page 11.



The Minaret

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April 18, 1986

UT hires six fulltime profs

By GREG SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

In order to fill vacancies in the Humanities, Social Science, and Business and Economics divisions, six new professors have been hired to teach fulltime this fall.

As an associate professor, Richard Matthews will fill the position left open by the retirement of Poet-in-Residence Duane Locke. Matthews received a bachelor of English degree from the University of Florida in 1966, a master of library, media, and information studies degree from the University of South Florida, and a doctorate of English degree from the University of Virginia in 1973.



Zane Taylor/Minaret

Mary Jane Schenck, chairwoman of the Humanities Division, is pleased with the new professor that has been added to the English faculty.

Matthews has had several award-winning poems published, along with literary criticisms and other scholarly articles. He is a specialist in science fiction and fantasy and has a background in journalism, which he will teach in the fall. From 1981 to 1983, Matthews worked at UT as a visiting poet and associate professor.

"He is a fine teacher and scholar," said Mary Jane Schenck, head of the Humanities Division. "We are delighted to have him back."

Albert Tillson will start next semester teaching Constitutional history and history survey courses. He is taking over for James Covington, Dana professor of history, who will teach part-time this fall as

part of an early retirement program.

Tillson's educational background consists of a bachelor of history degree from the University of Virginia in 1971, a master of history degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1974, and a doctorate of history degree from the University of Texas this year.



Zane Taylor/Minaret

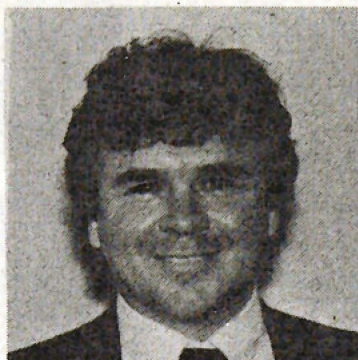
Chairwoman of the Division of Social Sciences Constance Rynder said the new addition to the history faculty impressed her immediately.

Constance Rynder, chairwoman for the Social Sciences Division, said, "This is the first new historian we've had in 14 years. It's good for a department to have new blood."

Rynder said she was absolutely convinced Tillson was right for the job after the interview with him. "He impressed us so much, there was no need to go any further [looking for applicants]. We consider him quite a scholarly fellow as well as a good teacher."

Four professors were hired to teach in the Business and Economics Division. Mary Anne Watson comes to UT with a doctorate of business administration degree from the University of South Carolina, a master of business administration degree from USC, and a bachelor of arts degree from Wake Forest University.

"She has a strong sense of loyalty," said Lee Hoke, chairman of the Business and Economics Department. "[This is] precisely the kind of teacher the division wants. She is friendly, personable. . . [and] she



Zane Taylor/Minaret

Division of Economics and Business Chairman Lee Hoke was involved in the hiring of the four new faculty members for his area.

certainly has formidable credentials."

Joel Jankowsky, hired to teach finance courses, also, "has an excellent track record," Hoke said. "He understands what we are looking for: high quality teachers who are good with students."

Jankowsky received a bachelor of arts degree and a master of business administration degree from the University of Michigan, and did graduate work for two years at Columbia University.

James Krouse and Albert Joseph are two adjuncts who have been hired to teach fulltime this fall. Krouse, an assistant professor at the MacDill Campus, has a bachelor of accountancy degree and a master of science degree, both from Walsh College. Joseph has a bachelor of science degree and a master of business administration degree from Syracuse University and is currently working on a master of accountancy degree at USF.

"We felt if we had two people on campus that were already well-liked by students, then we should hire them," said Hoke. "On that basis, they are two of the best faculty members we have."

All four professors were hired to replace departing faculty members.

While Schenck, Rynder, and Hoke interviewed the new faculty members, Provost Ed Wilde actually hired them. "Each one of them, if they weren't impressive, I wouldn't have hired them," Wilde said.

Wilde also said he is in the process of hiring two professors in philosophy and one more in marketing, but the candidates are unspecified at this time.

Deficit may affect instructional goals

By DAVID LONIGRO
Staff Writer

Over the next few years, the University of Tampa may be faced with budgetary problems that could affect the University's instructional budget.

Provost Ed Wilde, in commenting on the anticipated budgets through 1989-90, said, "With the budget tightening, the number and kinds of things we thought we could do downstream will diminish."

The budget tightening that Wilde is referring to is largely a result of the 1985-86 budget deficit, caused, in part, by a \$500,000 shortfall in fundraising achievements and an overspending of approximately \$300,000 in student financial aid.



Zane Taylor/Minaret

Provost Ed Wilde said the University is doing well under the present financial constraints.

Although the budget problems have affected the University, Wilde indicated that UT is "doing reasonably well in view of the decrease in the money available."

Achievements in instructional support include the addition of

fulltime faculty members to the MacDill and Management Information Systems programs, an increase in the salary level of MacDill instructors, and the funding of interdisciplinary course development. The purchase of a Wegner music room had to be cut from the budget.

This year's deficit will also affect future years' projected budgets. The 1986-87 projected budget has been altered substantially, leading to the delay of several items projected into the 1986-87 budget. These include the addition of a fulltime faculty member in telecommunications and a non-tenured developmental faculty member for English.

A highlight in the 1986-87 budget is the receiving of a SLOAN grant for the science department. This grant will provide the University with \$60,000 if the University will match this amount within two years.

Lee Hoke, chairman of the Division of Economics and Business, regards the situation with a sense of optimism, although his division was dealt a blow by the budget cuts. "I still think we're doing a good job in spite of the budget problems," said Hoke.

He did say, however, that the budget situation could eventually lead to a problem with teacher burnout. "[We] don't have enough faculty to staff all the sections that we offer, and that's a budget problem."

Looking to the future, Wilde noted that "the operational budget still looks good. The only thing we continue to struggle with is the Sports Center, which hasn't been seen as part of the operational budget, but fits in terms of debts and losses."

The Sports Center problem, as Hoke noted, "needs to be solved so it never ends up being in the operational budget. We can't expect student tuition to pay for [the Sports Center]."

In spite of the problems, both Wilde and Hoke expressed optimism. Hoke said, "I still think the institution is putting out real high quality education."

Space allocation task force submits proposals

By DAVID LONIGRO
Staff Writer

The Space Allocation Planning Task Force has submitted its report for the utilization of available facilities for next year at the University of Tampa.

The committee was formed last November to make recommendations concerning the best use of the three buildings currently housing Tampa Preparatory School, the Russell Building (located in the Spartan Sports Center), and the 450 square feet of space allocated to the University in the new Tampa Prep facility, which is currently under construction.

The task force studied architectural drawings, toured the facilities, and held interviews with those requesting space. As a result of this process, the task force agreed upon

the following recommendations:

- The Sun and Soil Building of Tampa Prep be the joint home of the BSN (nursing) program and the telecommunications department.
- The Commercial Building of Tampa Prep be granted to the Science and Mathematics Division for laboratories and classrooms.
- The Russell Building be considered as a potential future home for the Economics and Business Division and that efforts be made to solicit donors for such a purpose.
- The space available in the new Tampa Prep facilities be reserved for future continuing education purposes.

The task force was composed of Ross Bartow, assistant director of athletics, Joe Decker, professor of



Zane Taylor/Minaret

Rod Plowman chaired the task force addressing the utilization of facilities on campus.

history; Martin Favata, associate professor of Spanish; Suzanne Nelson, associate provost; Debbie Rice, student; Russ Seagren, director of Facilities Management; and chairman Rod Plowman, Secretary to the University.

Proposals were submitted by campus groups dealing with points such as budget impact, appropriateness of space location, and long-range planning impact.

The recommendations of the task force were reviewed by UT President Richard Cheshire, senior staff members, and the Collegium. Of the four items in the original proposal, the Collegium chose to reserve judgment on the recommendation concerning the Russell Building. This delay was due to other proposals which have been submitted concerning the use of this space. These include discus-

sions with the city of Tampa over its interest in leasing the space from UT.

Plowman noted that these talks were "not firm, but are being discussed. . . . The Collegium wants to hold off on a decision until they can see what the city has to say in a formal proposal."

City use of the building might include locating a parks and recreational department office there.

Concerns with the Russell Building will remain as long as the Sports Center remains unfunded. A gift to cover the balance of the Center's debt would lead to "a rethinking of the whole project," in Plowman's opinion.

As for the remaining Tampa Prep buildings, the move into the facilities will begin as soon as Tam-

See Facilities, page 2

Conservation program addresses energy costs

The University of Tampa has committed to a major energy conservation and savings program that actually began last year.

During the summer of 1985, the University, with the help of a \$25,000 grant from Tampa Electric Company, had new energy-saving lighting installed in the library. In December, as part of the bond issue, a substantial portion of money was set aside to find an energy management program including equipment retrofits, building energy improvements, and energy management controls.

The first part of this program, an extensive audit and evaluation of where we use and waste energy, will begin soon. Actual improvements to equipment and buildings could begin as soon as this summer. But no equipment changes or building improvements can have the direct impact on our rising energy costs as the involvement of all members of the University community, in an energy conservation effort. Savings in energy costs begin with you. Join the rest of the University com-

munity in a personal and productive commitment to holding down energy costs.

Some examples of ways in which you can participate, depending on your particular situation and setting are:

- 1) Schedule meetings for times other than evening hours so that use of mechanical equipment and lighting are minimized.
- 2) Make use of air conditioning and heating units by wearing lighter weight or heavier weight clothing depending on the climate of your space.
- 3) Make use of natural light and extinguish lighting in rooms and offices where not essential.
- 4) Turn off heat and air equipment and lights wherever you see them operating, but not needed.
- 5) Remind your office or roommates of the energy conservation effort when you see energy being wasted unnecessarily.
- 6) Observe any situation in which you see potential energy savings and give your recommendations to Facilities Management at ext. 467.

Facilities, continued from page 1

pa Prep vacates this summer, at which point remodeling can begin.

To help establish use of the facilities, the task force sought the aid of Plant Management to oversee the diagramming of possible spatial arrangements within the building. The estimated costs for structural conversion (including providing desks, lab equipment, and moving costs) for the total project is \$54,940.

As a result of the newly-available

facilities, the nursing program will be vacating the space it is currently housed in at the Sports Center, and the telecommunications program's relocation will provide free space in Plant Hall. The new science and mathematics space will only be used as an expansion to help accommodate their growing requirements for space. Consequently, they will also maintain their presence in the north wing of Plant Hall.

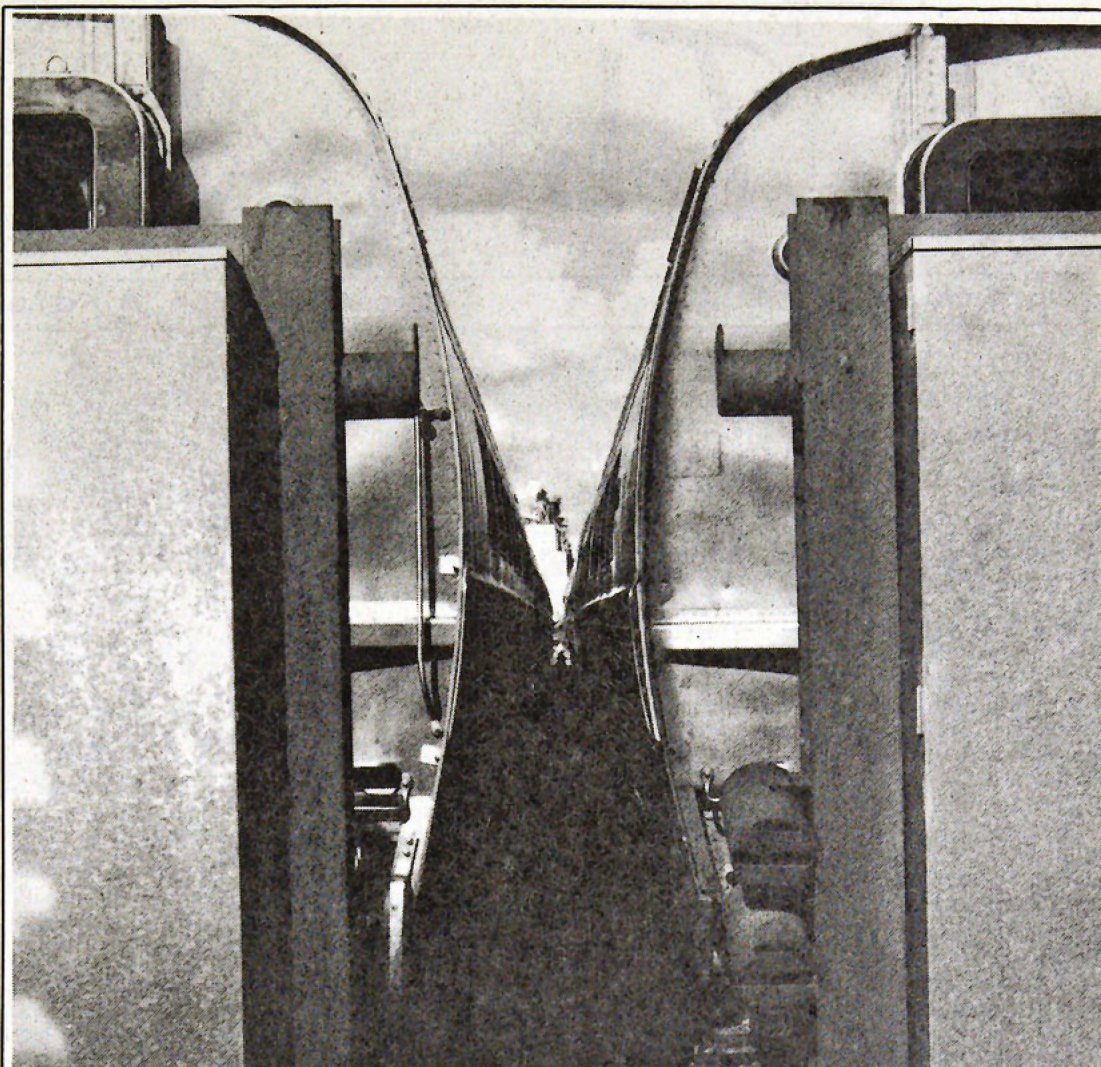


Photo of the Week

By Radwan Sibai

Train of thought

This is the last entry that will be accepted in the photo of the week contest. John Caputo, a UT photography teacher, will choose a winner which will be announced in next week's issue of *The Minaret*.

We would like to thank everyone who submitted pictures. Photos can be picked up in *The Minaret* office, University Union Room 4.

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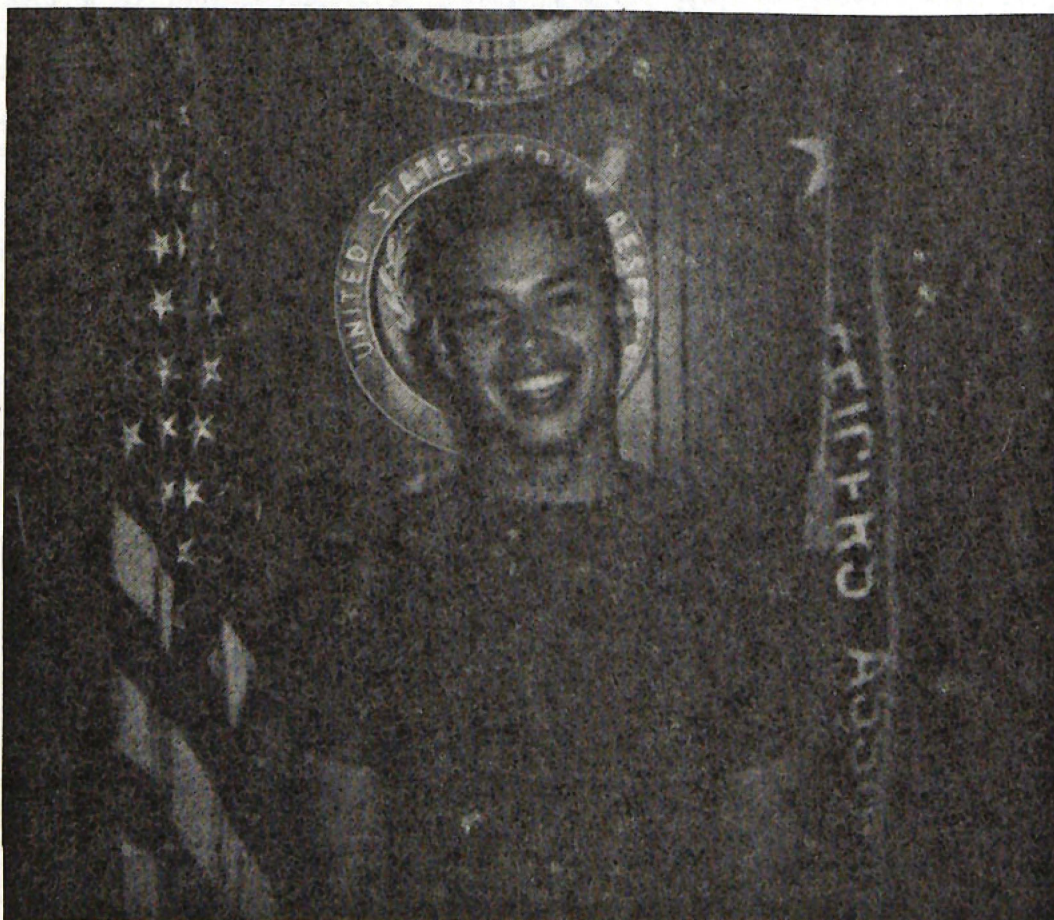
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You'll experience problem analyses that will require you to make decisions. So that when the time comes, you'll be able to make the right decisions. Quickly.

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Once you graduate, you won't have to go into management training. You'll be able to go into management.

If you are a sophomore you can still enroll in the program by attending a six week training camp. Even if you don't receive an Army ROTC scholarship you can still receive financial assistance — up to \$1000 a year — for your last two years in the program. For further information on how you can enroll in the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps contact CPT Cook or MAJ Landers at Ext. 465.



Tito Selosse
Accounting Senior

Campus Clips

University of Alabama threatens to expel cross burners. UA President Joab Thomas said he will expel all students he finds were involved in a cross-burning in front of a cottage about to be occupied by members of Alpha Kappa Alpha, an all-black sorority. "The university simply will not tolerate this kind of behavior," Thomas announced. Two students were arrested at the scene of the fire. UA is preparing to charge the students with violating the student conduct code.

Congress gets bill to exempt student aid from Gramm-Rudman. The "Higher Education Protection Act," introduced by Representative William Clinger (R-Pa.), would exempt all federal student aid programs from the automatic cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget balancing law.

NAIA may start testing athletes for drugs, too. Fresh from a victory to gain control over the finances of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, NAIA presidents said they now want to start testing athletes at members schools for drug use. The only constraint, they said, will be if member schools cannot afford the tests.

Professor said indecision a great virtue in multiple-choice tests. Test scores tend to be higher among students who change their answers frequently on multiple choice tests, a study by Texas A&M Professor Ludy Benjamin has found.

Palm Springs, Lauderdale start picking up the spring break pieces. Palm Springs, California officials said they will hire "four times as many" police to help prevent spring break riots next year. This year, about 15,000 students descended on the town, rioting, assaulting others, and causing thousands of dollars worth of damage. Some behaved "like absolute wharf rats," police Lieutenant Gary Boswell said. In Florida, four students fell to their deaths from hotel balconies during the three-week long break season. A Winter Park, Florida man has started a group called FLAP to encourage people to leave Florida. "The best thing about college students," said founder Jim Warnke, "is that they eventually go home."

Notes from all over . . . Florida State University Chancellor Charlie Reed and University of Florida's Marshall Criser both suggested that college freshmen should be banned from varsity sports teams to give them time to adapt academically to college . . . Virginia Military Institute agreed to award posthumously the diploma it refused to give a student 101 years ago after the student criticized VMI leaders in a graduation speech.

Health Alert: Beware of back pack attack

(CPS) — With Nautilus machines in the school gym, salad bars in the cafeteria, and smoke-free areas in every student lounge, it might seem college life has never been healthier.

But one enterprising professor has found a new health hazard on campus.

It is that book-laden backpack you have been hefting over one shoulder all these years, said Ron Sendre, a Central Michigan University professor of sports medicine. "Knock-down shoulder" is only one of the maladies Sendre attributes to the overuse and misuse of the popular book packs seen on every American campus.

How can the innocent backpack, symbol of outdoor lifestyles, wreak such devastation on unsuspecting college students?

"A heavy backpack changes your center of gravity," said Sendre. "Your abdominal area is thrust forward, and your shoulders are brought posterior."

"Then a kid will carry that backpack for six, eight minutes across campus to his next class."

In other words, he has got lousy posture while carrying a mega-load

of textbooks, and according to Sendre, "there are bound to be lots of repercussions."

Besides knock-down shoulder — a drooping shoulder caused by constantly wearing the pack slung over one shoulder — backpacks can cause swayback, shoulder tension, headaches, even nerve damage.

There is a simple remedy:

"Lighten the load is the best advice I can give," the professor said.

But if one's credit load demands carting 30 pounds of organic chemistry texts, the *Unabridged Works of Shakespeare*, and a jumbo box of Crayolas for Art 101, Sendre suggested wearing the pack the way it was designed to be worn.

"I have never seen a backpack with just one strap," he said. Yet that is the way most students wear them.

"Rather than taking the time to throw both straps on, they just throw on one."

But even a poorly balanced pack can be a problem for the out-of-shape student.

So Sendre recommends a complete work-out program with weight machines, adding that exercises for flexibility are equally important.



A potential victim of "knock-down shoulder."

Private schools benefit

Grant money aids teachers

By MARYSIA SCHULTZ
Asst. Editor

Edward Cloutier, assistant professor of education, saw the beginning of a dream become reality last Saturday. The first in a series of workshops was held as part of the Hillsborough County Private Schools/University of Tampa Cooperative: Collegial Strategies for Excellence in Teaching Mathematics, Science, and Computer Learning.

The purpose of Cloutier's program is to give teachers in private schools the opportunity of having inservice education. Cloutier explained that the Hillsborough County School System pays the University of South Florida to have their professors do inservice programs in the public schools. Many private schools do not have access to this much money.

Cloutier received a total of \$25,000 through a matching federal grant program. The United States Department of Education allocated money to the Florida Department of Education in order to fund worthwhile programs. The state in turn pledged \$12,500 for Cloutier's program and the University of Tampa matched that amount. UT was one of 17 Florida universities to receive grant money from the 39 that applied.

Due to the grant money provided by the government stipend, there will be no cost assessed to the private schools who participate. Each teacher in the program will in fact be paid \$175 from the program's budget for attending the workshops.

"In light of the fact that funding has been curtailed on a national level, we should feel honored to be

selected to receive this government financial support," said Cloutier.

The \$12,500 provided by the University will be used to sponsor a scholarship program for students interested in pursuing a teaching career in either science or mathematics, at the junior high and secondary school levels. Cloutier would like to see this money given to six freshmen or transfer students. The teachers participating in the project will be able to make recommendations as to which students receive the money.

Each teacher will go through a series of weekend workshops covering such topics as Quality Teaching: Essential Components; Laboratory Science Teaching Skills; Computer Science Teaching Skills; Mathematics Teaching Skills; Evaluation of Instructional Techniques; and Peer Facilitation.

The project is a cooperative between UT's Division of Education and the Division of Mathematics/Science/Computer Learning. Faculty members who will be instructing are Helene Silverman, associate professor of education; David Ford, professor of mathematics/science/computer learning; Robert Birrenkott, associate professor of Education; Michael Jefferies, instructor of computer science; and Adjunct Instructor Al Soriano, director of testing for the Hillsborough County Public School System.

Currently, there are 16 teachers participating from seven local schools. The schools include Berkeley Prep, Hillel School of Tampa, Holy Trinity Lutheran School, Jesuit High School, St. Joseph School, Most Holy Redeemer, and St. Lawrence School.

"These are some of the finest private schools in Hillsborough

County. I think we should appreciate this opportunity because this is the first time a venture between UT and private schools has been funded by the Florida Department of Education," said Cloutier.

During the program, each teacher will prepare and teach a 50-minute lesson which will be videotaped in his/her classroom. Before the teachers complete the program, an instructor from the University will sit down with each one, analyze the tape, and critique the teacher's work.

Upon completion of the workshops, each participant will be able to replicate teacher effectiveness enrichment training for colleagues and administrators in their respective schools.

Cloutier pointed out many positive aspects that the University community should take note of. "This provides an excellent opportunity for our students and faculty to interact with the local private schools."

"The program will help strengthen the professional reputation of our teacher education programs throughout the Tampa Bay area."

Thanks to you
it works...



United Way

Special kids need special volunteers

By MARYSIA SCHULTZ
Asst. Editor

Tomorrow morning, Pepin/Rood Stadium will be the grounds of a very special event. The District 8 Special Olympic Games will be held from 9:15 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

More than 1000 athletes have registered, and will be competing in track and field events, swimming, soccer, wheelchair games, and other developmental sports activities. With the number of participants, many volunteers are needed to help judge events, be buddies for the athletes, and cheer them to victory.

Special guests will include members of the United States Football League's Tampa Bay Bandits and the National Football League's Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the Swash-bucklers, and the Hooters' Girls.

The Games will open with a special ceremony and parade. There will also be entertainment and sports clinics for the athletes.

The Special Olympics are designed to contribute to the physical, social, and psychological development of the mentally and physically handicapped. Experiencing success through sporting events helps the athletes gain confidence and build a healthy self-image.

The University community is invited to lend a hand in this cause by participating in tomorrow's events.

The UT pool will be closed to the University community all day Saturday for this event.

It's Here!
Today

"The Diner on Kennedy"
is officially opening
its doors to the public.

The Diner will be
featuring a variety of foods
in a fifty-style atmosphere.

From malts and shakes
to late night munchies

From Lunch to Dinner

Don't miss it!!
Be there tonight!!

Catch the excitement

Editorial

Student disinterest key problem in SG elections

The Student Government elections last week should be viewed, in general, as successful. There are a few aspects, though, that do warrant some discussion.

Voter turnout was terrible. Just over one-third of the eligible students chose to take part in this year's elections — a few percentage points less than last year's 40 percent turnout. Both figures represent an abysmal showing, and this year's decrease in turnout does not hold much hope for the future.

Forty-five percent of the junior class turned out to vote. This was the highest total of any of the classes. But it is a bad sign that less than half of the students who will be entering their fourth year at the University of Tampa do not care enough about their school to take five minutes to cast a vote.

The blame for these numbers, of course, lies, entirely upon the shoulders of those who did not vote. And the main reason behind this, it seems, is apathy. The election was well-publicized, and took place over a two-day period in Plant Hall lobby, probably the most central location on the entire campus.

Some students may complain that several offices were uncontested so it was not worth their time to vote. But the fact of the matter is that the offices all students could vote for — president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, and attorney general — all had two candidates. In addition, the senior class president position was also being contested.

The second point is that students have complained they were not offered a real choice for some of the positions up for grabs because so many of the candidates were either in ROTC or a particular fraternity. This is not much of an excuse for not voting, though.

And it is not fair to criticize those candidates who are also in ROTC, a fraternity, or other organizations. Rather, we should commend these individuals for having the courage to run for public office and increase their involvement in the University.

If students do not like the candidates, they should run for office themselves. This means, however, that they must be involved in Student Government for more than just the few weeks before the elections. They should show continuous interest if they are serious about holding an SG office. SG is active all year, not just at election time.

Most of the candidates for the various offices listed student apathy as one of their primary concerns. Judging by the attendance at General Assembly meetings and the turnout at the election, this obviously is a problem.

Those students who did not vote, or do not come to meetings, should not complain when SG does something they do not like. The only thing that will overcome apathy is a change in attitude on the part of the students.

If a student does not like the way SG has been run this year, then he should get involved at the beginning of next year. One student's voice does matter. And now with a new set of Student Government officials and a new school year coming up, students have the opportunity to begin fresh and start expressing their opinions. If they do not, it is only their fault if things do not go as they want it.

Student appreciative

Senior has no regrets

Editor,

After reflecting over the four years I have spent here with the University community, I can truthfully say I have no regrets about attending UT. I'm not saying that everything ran like a well-oiled machine, there were a few rough spots along the way. (No hot water for days, bugs, black-outs, 8 a.m. classes, and being evacuated for a stalled wind storm.) But that's life, and no one said it's going to be easy. I'll even go out a slim limb and say that all those adversities encountered will turn out to be a benefit by helping me in preparation for the "real world."

Enough of that.

I came here four years ago to learn, and because I wanted to learn, I did. But, I soon realized that only a fraction of learning takes place in the classroom or in the library. Many invaluable lessons were taught by friends and other people I lived and dealt with in my two years on and two years off campus. (Professors, don't get me wrong your paragraph is next.) Mark Twain said it best, and I quote, "I never let my schooling interfere with my education."

Last year a professor made the point that students receive feedback about their performance in the form of grades. In most cases this is only a one-way street. Professors usually do not receive feedback from the students. In order to help right this wrong I offer the following:

I would like to thank the following professors whose classes I have enrolled in, for passing their information on to me, and for teaching me how to gain more on my own.

Judy Bohren
Ruth Bragg
James Covington
Eugene Cropsey
Judith Edburg
Andrew Farber
Eustasio Fernandez
James Fesmire
Brian Garman
John Giancola
Robert Harder
Michael Jeffries
Barbara Kane
Marcy Kittner
Clayton Long
Michael Mendelsohn
Jack Munyan
Mickey Perlow
Alice Rodriguez
Donald Schulz
John Todd
Tomas Tyson
Edward Ward
Bill Webber
Norma Winston
Robert Zahn

I feel a special thanks is in order for the two persons named here:

Dr. Long for being a great professor, advisor, and friend.

Dr. Munyan for getting me started in my computer science career.

Richard Case



Letters

SG secretary defends skills

(This letter is printed exactly as submitted.)

Dear Editor,

This is in reference to the April 4, *Minaret*. I personally ask, "What right do you have to condemn me for things you know nothing about?" Concerning attendance, have you noticed that your Student Government Representative attended only 2 (two) meetings during the past semester? And you, the editor, only attended less than five General Assembly meetings this semester. For your information, before I ran for Secretary last year, I talked with Nancy Jones and Dr. Piper concerning my need, because of my major, to miss no more than 2 (two) meetings a semester. The fact is, I only missed 1 (one) meeting.

In regards to getting the minutes out the next day; this is impossible. First of all, one cannot type minutes, get them duplicated, and in boxes by 3:00 on Thursday. Secondly, I am a full time student and have classes on Thursday. I have been told that the minutes have been out faster this year than in the

last two years. I type the minutes on Thursday morning, then take them to duplicating. They get duplicated by 4:00 (to late to get in the boxes that day). They get out Friday morning.

Concerning grammatical errors, no one is perfect. Granted, maybe I could be more careful with my grammar, but I do not have a week to revise or edit my minutes. Even the *Minaret*, after being revised and edited, has grammatical errors.

Finally, I did not respond to the *Minaret's* request for information concerning me and my ideas. I will not endorse a paper in which they usually do not have the facts correct. Isn't it funny how the "Minaret Analysis" only picked 2 out of the 6 contested candidates?

In closing, I am only stating facts. I ask you to check and do the same in the future issues of *The Minaret*. Thank you!

Sincerely,
Tracy Myers

[Editor's note: Tracy Myers is the Secretary of Student Government.]

Students make university

Editor,

I don't wish to complain or praise, but merely to point out a fact of life at the University of Tampa: We desperately need a spirit boost.

I have read student letters and articles in *The Minaret* that complain about faculty/staff apathy. I do not argue this point, but would like to point out that the student body has nothing to brag about either. Reports of numerous student events on campus (often free or at a minimal cost) show that attendance is poor at best. Athletics practically begs for students' attendance at its events, and gains its largest audience elsewhere. The poor support tends to create low morale among the athletes.

This university would simply not exist without its students, and the administration is working harder to

cooperate with the student body. Therefore, I think the best place to seek answers to the morale problem is the students themselves. If you don't like on-campus activities offered, SUGGEST better ones. If you think sports are too poorly attended to warrant your presence, BRING YOUR FRIENDS. Since you are the ones whom University decisions often affect the most, SPEAK UP.

To the staff and faculty: Let's work WITH each other instead of against each other. And of course please do listen to the suggestions of the students and do what you can to help. REMEMBER that we are here for and because of the students, and without them many of us would still be shoveling snow somewhere.

Patti Brown
Secretary and Student

Letters Policy

The Minaret welcomes letters to the editor about any issue relevant to the UT community. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and a maximum of 250 words. Submit letters to *The Minaret* office (UU-4) or UT Box 2757 by 2 p.m. Monday for consideration to appear in that Friday's edition.

The Minaret reserves the right not to publish letters and to edit them for clarity or style rules. *The Minaret* also reserves the right to remove statements from letters which are deemed to be libelous or obscene.

All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number at which the writer can be contacted. Names may be withheld from publication upon the writer's request, provided a brief statement outlining the reasons for withholding the name accompanies the letter.



The Minaret

UT's award-winning student newspaper

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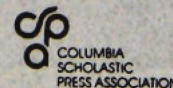
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Dr. Andrew Solomon
Faculty Adviser



Students speak in support of professors

Denial an outrage

Editor,

We, as current and previous students of Assistant Professor Rick Steinmann, are thoroughly appalled at the University's decision which unduly denied him tenure. We are all seniors and have repeatedly elected to take courses offered by Steinmann. His experience as a lawyer combined with his absolute knowledge of criminology make his classes informative as well as extremely interesting. He constantly stimulates class thought and discussion by providing examples and anecdotes from his own experiences in the field of criminology. These experiences also allow him to much more than adequately answer questions, the answers to which cannot be found in any textbook. This thoroughly enhances the classroom experience and provides a means by which to recall information that would easily be forgotten if simply memorized.

Outside of the classroom Steinmann is easily approachable and will gladly use his free time to help University students in any way he can whether or not it pertains to one of his classes. This has been our first-hand experience throughout our four years and our fellow students feel the same way. Steinmann's advisory skills are surely superior. His suggestions con-

tinuously prove to be beneficial to his advisees and his interest and concern with job placement for his students is extremely evident. He constantly brings information about new occupational opportunities to our attention.

It is a terrible shame as well as an outrage that present and future students of the University of Tampa may have to complete their education without the benefits of Steinmann's salient attributes.

Roberta A. Ametrano
Joseph Curau
Timothy Brown
James Caimano

Steinmann impressive

Editor,

As criminology majors, we feel we must speak out on behalf of Professor Rick Steinmann. We believe that he should have been awarded tenure.

First of all, we feel that Steinmann is very concerned about us and our futures. Some of us aspire to be lawyers — and as a lawyer himself he gives us excellent advice on our course work. He participates in many legal seminars in order to keep current with all the latest developments in the criminal justice system. He is also extremely interested in penology and prison reform. We have had interesting debates on juvenile criminal justice, half-way houses, drug addiction, runaways, the rights of minorities, and

even law pertaining to medicine, such as the "right to die" question.

Professor Steinmann's availability is another of his outstanding characteristics. We feel that we can come to him with all our problems — not only for academic advice but for a truly friendly and interested ear. His dedication to what is right — family, decent living conditions for everyone, fairness in law enforcement, and knowledge of the ways to achieve these things — impresses us all.

We hope that the Board of Trustees and the administration of the University will reconsider the qualifications of Professor Steinmann — the university needs him.

David Moyer
Jeff Lucas
Jennifer Daley
Carole Barber
Carmen Vozzella
Janet Pietroforte

Instructor dedicated

Editor,

If an instructor as competent as Professor Rick Steinmann doesn't receive tenure, then there should be no tenure system. Should the administration want to video a model class, I would without reserve nominate Professor Steinmann's law classes. He is a master in the art of instructing. His ability to organize important material

and communicate it to students fuddling through mounds of material is much appreciated.

Professor Steinmann is an outstanding example of a dedicated instructor and a valuable member of the academic community, whose high ethics and moral standards are beyond reproach. It is beyond the comprehension of his students that because he was denied tenure, we are about to lose his wit and wisdom when other professors who have received tenure in the past conduct classes that would merit the "golden fleece" award.

Gracie Phillips

Schulz shows true concern

Editor,

Professor Don Schulz's tenure denial is a shocking denial of his competency and impressiveness as a professor at this school. After being taught in his "Introduction to Political Science" class last fall, he received the best evaluation for educational skills of the eight professors I had up until that point. He is well-organized and speaks in a manner that keeps the attention of his audience. Another asset of Schulz's is that he seems to show a genuine concern for his students. If he is let go the University of Tampa will suffer a noticeable loss. I hope the verdict of no tenure for Schulz will be reconsidered and reversed.

Sharon Stellatella

Godspell review self-defeating

Editor,

First of all, I asked myself who Karen Mueller was, but when I saw that she is a student at the Academy of Holy Names, unfortunately I could not help from rolling my eyes. How presumptuous to inform college students what exactly freedom of press means. I hope the rest of the student body feels as enlightened as I do.

What really struck me as interesting is that a high school student would know more about theatrical reviews and their aspects than a man who has received his doctorate in theater and has worked in professional theater. Imagine that. It is clearly evident that Mueller is naive if she truly believes that Luter expects only a good review for the show, since it was done by a student newspaper.

All Luter wanted was a fair evaluation of the show, an evaluation which he felt he had not received since Ligia

Large missed 40 minutes — almost the entire first act — of the show. To suggest that a play is similar to a sports game and can be reviewed in the last half is nothing short of ludicrous. I wonder if Mueller is even familiar with *Godspell*, aware at all how different the two acts are from each other. Critiquing the show on the basis of seeing only the last half is not only inexcusable, but highly unprofessional. But hey, according to Mueller, no injustice was done, no wrong committed. Perhaps she would like to inform *Tampa Tribune* theater critic Porter Anderson of the same information. I'm sure he would appreciate such words of wisdom from the insightful teenager Mueller seems to think she is. Just think of all the time he would save if he only had to come at the halfway mark to all the shows he reviews. An additional point, if it does seem that Luter indeed did have "tightly con-

trolled anger," perhaps it was because he, I, and the rest of the cast involved in the show had been led to believe that *The Minaret* would be doing a preview on *Godspell*, not a review. It seemed somewhat defeating to us to have a review of the show in *The Minaret* prior to having had an opening night in front of our home audience here at UT. If even one person was dissuaded from coming to see *Godspell* because of Large's review, I feel it was not in the school's best interest to publish the review in that edition of *The Minaret*. The next edition would have been fine. After all, *Godspell* was funded by the University, so where is the logic in publishing a review before opening night that may keep students away, and keep them from supporting university activities. Kind of self-defeating, don't you think?

Dave Chatfield

Seniors, this is it!

The deadline for submissions for *The Minaret's* special graduation edition — to be published May 2 — is next Friday, April 25.

For details, see last week's edition of the paper. But, remember, all written submissions must be typed, double-spaced, on regular size typing paper. Artwork and photographs are also being accepted.

Personals will be 25 cents for 25 words.

Faculty, staff, and administrators are also invited to contribute to this special issue.

Sporting events are no comparison to theater

Editor,

I felt compelled to respond to Karen Mueller's response to Gary Luter's criticism of Ligia Large's review of *Godspell*.

Mueller mentions freedom several times in her letter. Does that mean that Luter is also free to express his opinion? Yes, I thought so.

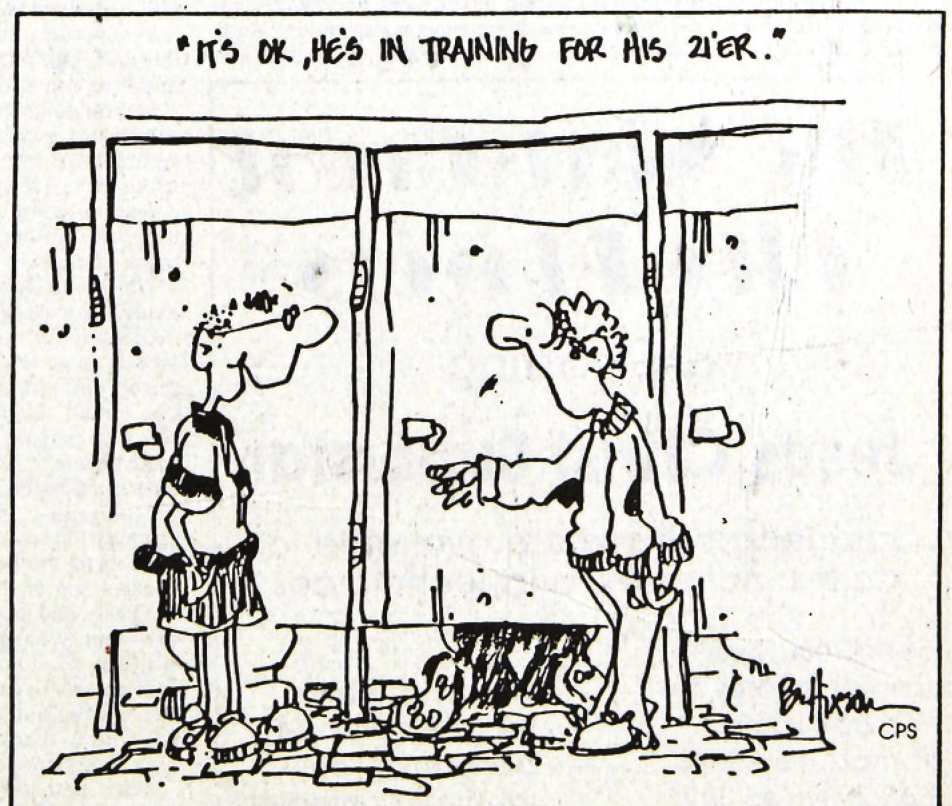
I vehemently disagree that "it does not take much to realize the direction of a play." Comparing a play with a sports game is a little far fetched. *Godspell* is a play designed in two parts. The first act (which the reviewer missed most of) was dedicated to the joy of Christ's coming, and his teachings. The second act was dedicated to the sorrow of his crucifixion. If Mueller is correct in her assumption, then why did Shakespeare bother to write the first four acts of *Romeo and Juliet*? Why didn't he make it into a one-act play and skip right to

the death scene? According to Mueller, we wouldn't have needed the rest of the play to understand what was going on.

Maybe it's a matter of personal opinion, but I don't see how Luter "insulted" the reviewer. It's unfair to interpret his comments as expecting *The Minaret* to "obey his whims" and only say good things about the play. He was exercising his freedom of expression and his dismay at the irresponsibility of the reviewer. He knows the kind of work that goes into putting on a whole play, not just an ending, and he felt we were not given a "fair shake."

Yes, Miss Mueller, reviews have been appearing in papers for years, but at least the reviewers have the courtesy to see the whole show or movie, not just the last 40 minutes.

Christine Johnson
Ray Sochacki
James Dunn



Seniors move on to higher education

By CATHY HAYS
Staff Writer

Is there life after graduation? Many of the University of Tampa's seniors have found that there is.

According to the Division of Education office, the following students have received Florida state certification and plan to seek elementary teaching positions: Gina Bergamino-Frey, Nancy Brocato, Kathleen Owen, Kim Savoy, and Charles Washington. Andy Wilson will be seeking a position in music education while Carina Svensson will be teaching physical education in Sweden. Most graduating seniors will be going into job positions due to the fact that there is such a need for teachers, especially in Florida.

In the Business and Economics division, Donna Babian, a finance major, has been offered a position with Interior Design Concepts as a sales associate and intends to study interior design at the International Academy of Tampa.

Scott Blackwell and Dave Milani, business management majors, will go on to be officers in the United States Army. Also, Greg Guenther (management information systems) will be an officer in the United States Air Force while Mike Long (MIS) will be a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army.

Laura Boyd (MIS and quantitative analysis) has a job with General Telephone Data Services and Tara Duquene (MIS), who began working for Price Waterhouse as a consultant for software systems in January, will continue in that position.

Mario Fernandez (economics) will be working for Tropical Garment Manufacturing Company in Tampa as a co-industrial engineer. After eight months of training, he

will be transferred to Costa Rica where he will be working as an assistant area manager for Tropical.

Dan Leclair (economics) has received a \$9000 scholarship to the University of Florida and will be working on his doctorate in economics.

The Social Sciences Division said Pam Graham (political science) has the option of accepting a \$7500 fellowship for the first year from Florida State University or attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Terry Lane (political science), who also received a fellowship, will be attending Colorado State. Christopher DeBellevue (social work) will be attending the University of South Florida and John Martin (psychology) will be attending the University of Florida.

According to the Division of Fine Arts, Anne Lanning will continue as the director of Public Relations for the Florida Orchestra. Tasha Lohman will pursue a doctorate in musicology (music history) while Richard Kain (classical guitar) plans to attend graduate school, and later teach guitar theory on the university level. After graduation, Alexandra "Sandi" Fernandez plans to pursue a career in interior design.

From the Humanities Division comes Judith Brown (English), Caryn Russel (English/writing), and Deborah Dierks (writing) who all plan to attend graduate school. Columbus "Cole" Haynes (English) will be employed by Louisiana-Pacific, Inc., in Conroe, Texas.

The Science and Mathematics Division announced that Ira Togo and Kathy Filbert will be enrolled in the Medical Technological program at Duke University. Mark Clark has the option of receiving a teaching assistantship and being enrolled in the master of science/doctorate program at Illinois State University or receiving a research assistantship and being enrolled in the same type program in entomology at Louisiana State University.

John Williamson has been awarded a \$9600 fellowship per year for a doctoral program in chemistry at the University of South Carolina. Also, Shell McGuire has been awarded an \$11,000 fellowship from the Georgia Institute of Technology, but is also considering attending Texas A & M or the University of Massachusetts.

Scott Charbo has been accepted into the master's program for Integrated Pest Management at the University of Nevada at Reno. Ted Fotoupolos has received a \$7000 fellowship and has been accepted into the Medical School at the University of Florida.

Patrick Burke has been accepted into the doctoral program at Columbia University, which has also offered him a \$10,000 fellowship. He also has the option of attending State University of New York at Stonybrook. Kerry Jackson has been accepted into the graduate program of Veterinary Science at the University of Florida School of Veterinary Medicine and has also been awarded an assistantship.

Not all the division offices had information concerning all graduating seniors, but continuing UT students now have an idea of what graduation from UT can lead to.

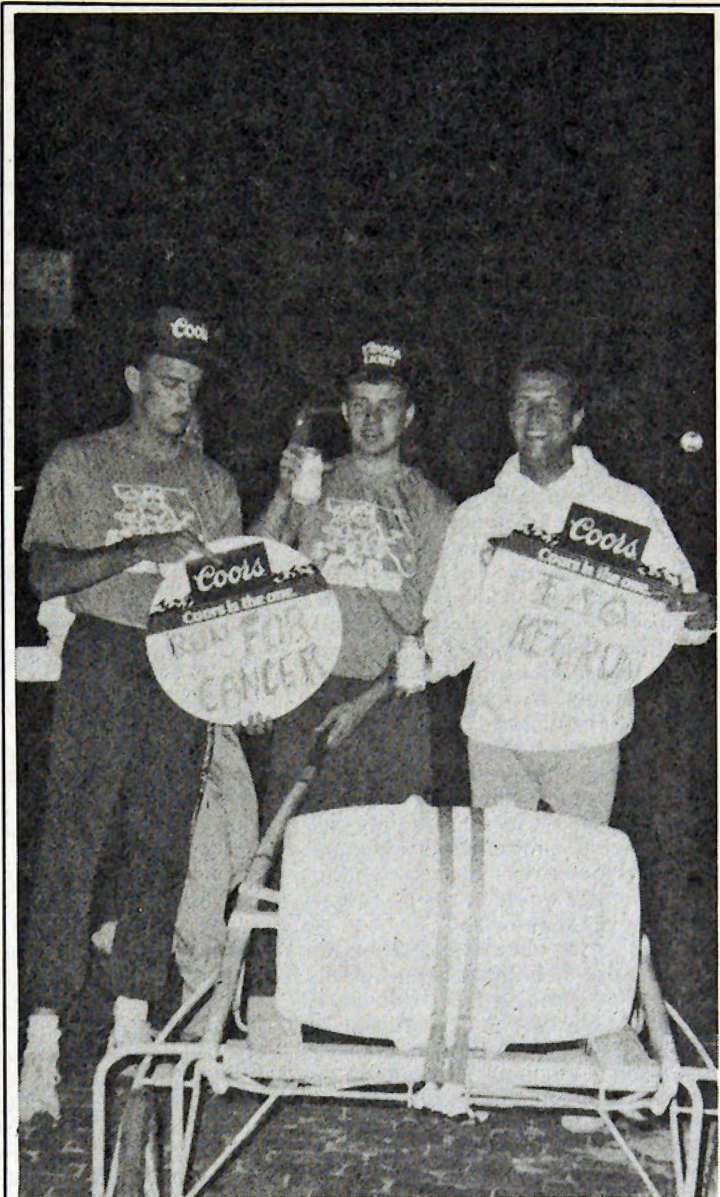


Photo courtesy Jackie Cormier

This past weekend, there was a daring fundraiser completed by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity in the form of a Keg Run. About forty brothers transported an empty keg on a horse drawn cart to raise funds for the Moffit Center for cancer research. The amount of money raised by the endeavor is not yet known, as the donations are still coming in from parents and businesses.

The approximately 80 mile trip from Indian Lake (Polk County) and Tampa was started last Friday at 10 p.m. and was completed on Saturday at 1 p.m. The group had estimated arriving on Saturday but ran faster than expected.

Many people were involved in the success of the run. A van donated for the trip by Friendly Toyota of Tampa carried food donated by Epicure, for 60 people along with two kegs of Coor's beer. The sheriffs in the two counties provided a slow escort for the entire trip.

Traveling about a six mile per hour clip all night can be very draining so sleep was stolen when possible. At one point the lack of attention to the road caused the overlooking of a detour, and the whole caravan went about four miles out of their way before they realized they had to run back. But all things considered, the first annual Phi Delta Theta Keg Run was a success; and next year an even better one is expected because it is presumed there will be more than three weeks to plan it.

'Tis the season to be employed

By LIGIA LARGE
Features Editor

Oh to be employed now that summer is here. Since graduation and finals are around the corner, the job market is going to be faced with many bright-eyed hopefuls in search of financial stability.

With pavement made of interviews, resumes, and new clothes, the road to the perfect job is not a smooth one. Since the road is not as job hunters would like, many fall prey to common traps.

Some people seem to find work so easily. What is their secret? Author Robert B. Nelson, a recruiter for a Fortune 500 company, offers advice to students in his book, *The Job Hunt: A Concise Guide to the Biggest Job You Will*

Ever Have.

Nelson covers many aspects of job hunting in his book, and one of the most important topics is the common errors made by new graduates.

Procrastination is the first problem mentioned by Nelson. The advice he gives is to not delay, because it can seem far more grueling the longer one waits. Nelson suggests that one should have a commitment to finding a job by letting the job hunt become the immediate job.

He also suggests writing down initial thoughts one has on a job as well as making a rough draft of a resume that can be edited.

The resume should be a concise listing of the most impressive and pertinent experiences as they relate to the job. Nelson suggests that the

resume should make it seem as if the job has been the most important thing in the employee's life. He warns against making the resume a biography.

Like a hunter that knows his quarry, a job hunter should give some thought to the job and be able to give reasons on why he chose the job. One way that the hunter could do this is to see the job from the employer's point of view, Nelson writes.

The ability to sell oneself to an employer is effective in finding a job. Employers appreciate future employee's abilities to communicate effectively, learn quickly, and do research and solve problems in a well-organized way. Attitudes are also important, such as being flexible and open minded, and having initiative and enthusiasm.

Nelson points out that a student can further increase his chance of getting hired by having many prospects. When a student does make contact with a prospect, he should use that prospect to make even more contacts.

Unfortunately, when contacts are made, students fail to speak to the decision-makers of the business. Nelson suggests that instead of merely filling out an application, one should also speak to the person who may do the hiring.

Remember to keep the hunt on a personal basis, Nelson says. Call prospects first and then send the resume with a cover letter that is addressed to the person whom was spoken to over the phone.

Finally, and most importantly, be persistent. What good was the hunt if it is not followed by the kill? It is important to call back to discuss the resume. And always remember to write a thank-you letter after each interview.

With these few suggestions, students should have a fair advantage in the working-world.

New management group to begin next fall

By PETE HIENE
Contributor

Beginning in the fall, the Student Management Association will be open to all students enrolled at the University of Tampa.

Membership in this new organization is not limited to students in business. Management and leadership skills are needed in all types of organizations.

Many career management opportunities exist in business and in non-business, such as government and nonprofit organizations. Students need to find out about these opportunities, whether they are majoring in business, sciences, social sciences, or humanities. The association is hoping to have a good mix of students from many different majors and is seeking variety and vitality in its membership.

Some activities planned include a mentorship program (one-on-one matching with a local professional), a "brown bag" lunch speakers program, and frequent opportunities to

meet community and business leaders.

The student group will be affiliated with the Tampa Bay Chapter of the American Society of Personnel Administrators. This local group of business, non-profit, and government executives is responsible for interviewing, hiring, training, and other personnel functions. Accordingly, program emphasis will be placed on the personnel and management skills development areas for the new group.

Students interested in joining the Student Management Association should contact Pete Hiene at extension 227 or Box 78F. They may also attend an informal gathering at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 22, in PH 343 to learn more about the organization and plans for upcoming events.

This is opportunity for students to get a wider and deeper look at the profession of management, regardless of the career they choose.

(Pete Hiene is an associate professor of management and marketing.)

The Next Great City Players

are casting

Jesus Christ Superstar

Salaried positions are available for actors, actresses, and technicians.

Send resumes and/or photos to:
P.O. Box 260043
Tampa, FL 33685
645-2981/645-0421

We are a new theatre company, performing only musical comedies.

Bike-aid pedals against poverty

By LUCY PERKINS
Contributor

In two rooms on the second floor of Stanford University's Public Service Center, students from several San Francisco area campuses can be seen busting about. In the midst of several computer printers, maps spread across the wall, desks with piles of paper, and a solar-powered miniature bicycle, sits a very determined group of people. They are busy answering phone calls, designing flyers, running downstairs to the photocopier, reviewing plans, and updating projections. One senses that they are onto something big.

These young people are organizing "Bike-Aid '86: Pedalling for Progress," a cross-country, multiple-route bicycle trip scheduled to begin from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, and Seattle on June 16. Two other groups will depart from Houston and Tampa on July 12. All routes will converge in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 5 for a series of Congressional presentations. They will then ride together to New York City where a grand finale will be hosted by UNICEF at the United Nations Aug. 11.

The goal, say the trip's organizers, is to channel concern for world poverty into constructive action. Riding through 38 states, bicyclists of all abilities plan not only to make presentations before hundreds of communities, but also to raise almost a million dollars for low-cost self-help projects in poor areas of the world. A portion of the proceeds is being earmarked for needy communities in the U.S.

Bike-Aid '86 is being orchestrated by the Overseas Development Network (ODN), student organization that got started at Harvard and Stanford in 1983, and has since then established affiliates on 50 other campuses. "Students are as concerned as anyone else about the crisis of world hunger," said ODN's 23 year-old outreach coordinator Ellen Jones, who is frequently invited to speak on college campuses on behalf of ODN. "Our goal is to pool together this concern, energy, and talent and bring about some real change."

Since its inception, ODN has linked college campuses with grass-roots projects in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. ODN chapters have held numerous student gatherings, produced slide-shows, and published a catalog of internships. "In an era when student activism is hard to find, ODN is inspiring in its seriousness, effectiveness, and sophistication," said Harvard's Vice President John Shattuck. Loret Miller Ruppe, director of the Peace Corps, said she is "extremely impressed" with ODN's leadership and outreach.

Bike-Aid '86 promises to be the largest event ever linking bicyclists to hunger awareness. By fanning out through different parts of America, the riders will emphasize that there are many paths to progress. The supporters of Bike-Aid are also quite diverse. Senators Bill Bradley, Ted Kennedy, and Paul Simon are patrons of Bike-Aid, as is Congressman Micky Leland, Chairman of the Select Committee on Hunger. UNICEF director James Grant has helped in the planning of Bike-Aid's educational content. Others, such as Ohio Governor Richard Celeste, will demonstrate their support by riding part of the way.

Five time Olympic gold medalist Eric Heiden has helped promote Bike-Aid through taped radio appeals. World bicycling champions Greg LeMond and Rebecca Twigg have also lent their support. Robert Rodale, publisher of the popular *Bicycling* and *Runner's World* magazines places Bike-Aid in a class of its own: "Last year, the flashy high-tech Live Aid concert captured the short attention spans of the nation's youth... The slower and more interactive 'medium' of cycling will generate a longer lasting solution to world hunger problems."

"Bike-Aid is special because we are raising money for people to help themselves," said organizer Joel Treisman. Shaun Skelton, another organizer, points out what improvements small sums of money properly applied can achieve as he lists examples of ODN-funded endeavors in Bangladesh, Zimbabwe,

Colombia, and elsewhere.

A group of prominent corporate leaders, including Ralph Davidson, Chairman of TIME, Inc. have jointly endorsed this student-managed initiative. "This effort exemplifies the dedication and imagination today's students are applying to the global problems of hunger and poverty," they note. Brian Bauer, an undergraduate in mechanical engineering, agreed. An amateur bike-racer, Bauer charted Bike-Aid's cross-country routes "down to the one way streets." Members of his logistics team are on the phone every day, arranging accommodations and confirming public presentations.

The Overseas Development Network was founded by Nazir and Kamal Ahmad, two brothers from Bangladesh who saw the potential of a national student organization committed to involving American students in Third World development. Nazir, a graduate student in economics, was the impetus to Bike-Aid—a project that now involves scores of organizers across the country. A fulltime graduate student in economics, he divides the rest of his time between advising Bike-Aid organizers and completing an action handbook on hunger to be released next fall by Harper & Row Publishers.

Over 300 people have already signed up to join Bike-Aid. The organizers, however, are still recruiting more riders and volunteers. The ride is open to all who wish to support Third World development by raising pledges. While many riders will cycle from coast to coast, others will join the trek for shorter segments. Anyone interested in helping by organizing local events, finding housing for the riders, or spreading the word, should contact: Bike-Aid '86, P.O. Box 2306, Stanford, CA 94305. Telephone: (415) 725-2869.

Lucy Perkins is a free-lance journalist who has studied international development and has extensively traveled in Asia. She will graduate with honors from Stanford in June 1986.

Ford offers purchase program

Ford Motor Company has announced a \$400 cash allowance and Ford Credit has announced a special financing plan for qualified individuals under the 1986 Ford College Graduate Purchase Program.

Under the program, graduating college seniors, advanced degree recipients and nursing school graduates with a state RN license are eligible for a special vehicle purchase or lease opportunity from participating Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers.

The program consists of a certificate for a \$400 allowance, when a purchase or lease is made from a participating Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealer, and a certificate from Ford Credit for special financing. Graduation degrees or state RN licensure for eligible individuals must occur between Oct. 1, 1985 and Sept. 30, 1986.

"We realize that the purchase of a new vehicle may be difficult at a time when you're beginning your new career," Ford management officials wrote the students. "So Ford Motor Company would like to offer

you assistance."

Letters are being mailed to more than one million students, while more than 2300 colleges, universities, and nursing schools are receiving information kits on the program. Since only recipients with the purchase allowance and finance plan certificates in their names are eligible, those who were not included in the initial mailing should contact local Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealers or Program Headquarters for information on how to qualify.

The eligible vehicles include those normally appealing most to the lifestyles of the new graduates — 1986 Ford models of Escort, Tempo, Mustang, Thunderbird, Ranger, Aerostar, Bronco II, and F-150/250 series trucks, along with 1986 Mercury models of Topaz, Capri, Cougar, and Lynx. The credit available ranges from \$8000 for Escort/Lynx to \$13,500 for a Thunderbird or Bronco II, and no down payment is required if the amount financed is within the amount established for the vehicle

chosen.

In order to take advantage of Ford's new and unique offer, students must take their certificates to participating Ford dealers, where the \$400 allowance can be used either as a down payment or result in a direct reimbursement from Ford after the purchase. Eligible vehicles can be selected from dealer inventories until Aug. 31, 1986, but production orders must be placed by June 1.

To qualify for the pre-approved credit, eligible participants must graduate or receive state RN licensure between Oct. 1, 1985 and Sept. 30, 1986. Proof of employment within 120 days of purchase at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and vehicle payments is required. Previous credit record is not required, but graduates with prior credit history must have made payments as agreed.

Students interested in further information can contact their local participating Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealers or call Program Headquarters, toll free at 1-800-321-1536.

The Tampa Theatre has pro-rated its Tampa Film Club annual membership fee from \$20 to \$12 as of April 1. An annual membership for the current season, which runs through September 1986, gives members the chance to see over 90 films for free, a voice in future TFC selections, and free refills on popcorn and drinks.

Last year, the Film Club boasted over 2500 annual members and over 20,000 monthly members. Monthly

members can see all of the films at Tampa Theatre in a calendar month for free, but they do not get the privilege of free refills. Monthly passes are \$2.75 each month from October through May and \$4 each month from June through September.

The Tampa Film Club offers a wide variety of film selections each month, including Hollywood classics and recent releases, foreign and "art" films, silent films.

What's Happening

film

Friday, April 18 *Liquid Sky* (R), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8286
Sunday, April 20 *Wings* (G), Tampa Theatre, 2:30 p.m., 223-8286
Wednesday, April 23 *The Women* (G), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8286
Thursday, April 24 *The Obscure Object of Desire* (R), Tampa Theatre, 8 p.m., 223-8286

concerts

Friday, April 18 Music Under the Stars, Marc Clermont and Friends, Lowry Park, 223-8615
Saturday, April 19 Pre College Concerto Recital, Ballroom, 8 p.m., 253-3333, ext. 217
Sunday, April 20 Piano Concerto Recital, Ballroom, 8 p.m., 253-3333, ext. 217
Monday, April 21 Pre College Music Recital, Ballroom, 8 p.m., 253-3333, ext. 217

art

Friday, April 18 UT Student Exhibition, Lee Scarfone Gallery, 253-3333, ext. 217
Friday, April 18 - Friday, May 25 Whoa! Contemporary Art of the Southwest, Tampa Museum of Art, 223-8130

theatre

Friday - Sunday, April 18-20 *The Miss Firecracker Contest*, The Playmakers, Cuban Club, 8 p.m., 248-6933
Friday, April 18 *Footlight Frenzy*, Tampa Players, Lafayette Arcade Theatre, 8 p.m., 250-0444
Saturday - Sunday, April 19-20 *Ladies at the Alamo*, Tampa Players, Lafayette Arcade Theatre, 8 p.m., 250-0444

The Residence Life and Housing Office would like to announce

the Resident Advisor Staff for 1986 - 1987

Delo Hall

Kim Rittler
Darrell Bennis
Mark Appelman
Bill Duda
Gail Thompson
Mike Childress
Kathy Christman
Lisa Shetter

S.A.W.E.

Tom Staples
Sue Dutour
Spartan Arms
Christa Bulgrin
Dave Chatfield
University West
Mike Farkas
University East

Howell Hall

Sarah Schlichting
Brock Blomberg
Phil Hills
Dawn Walls
Charlie Telfair

Smiley Hall

Kris Tantsits
Gwen Womack
Debra Wodlinger
Lisa Crandall

McKay Hall

Dave Dodson
Mike Halfast
Kim Kailing
Cindy Jones
Scott Conaway
Chris Hughes

New Residence Community

Ed Pierson
Patti Warner
Judi Aust
Christine Ahrens
Jim Hunt
Amy Benitez
Bryan Parry

**Tampa
film club
offering
membership**

**Congratulations and
good luck next year!**

Save Lady Liberty

Tampa hosts Kodak bike festival

Tampa will be one of more than 100 major U.S. cities to host the 1986 Kodak Liberty Ride Festival (KLRF), a day-long, history-making celebration for hundreds of thousands of Americans on Sunday, May 18, sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company in celebration of the restoration of The Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island National Monument, New York City.

Organizing the event locally is the Bay Area Liberty Ride Committee, in association with BICYCLE USA—the nation's largest and oldest network of not-for-profit cycling affiliations.

The 1986 Kodak Liberty Ride Festival offers Americans of all ages an opportunity to participate in what promises to be a world record-breaking, historic national event. The festival in Tampa will be held at the Florida State Fairgrounds, where residents will have the chance to ride in the largest recreational bicycling event ever organized across the U.S., and will be among thousands of people nationwide to view "America Rocks," a three-hour rock concert, broadcast to every site by satellite live from the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans. "America Rocks," the history-making highlight of the festival will star Daryl Hall and John Oates in their only appearance together this year, an equally popular, Grammy-winning co-headliner to be announced soon, and opening acts by the Hooters and the Neville Brothers. Festival-goers will also have the chance to submit a photo to America's Family Album—an electronic photo exhibit of Americans being designed for permanent display at the Statue of Liberty.

"This is the largest cycling event ever undertaken," said Joe Squitieri, local coordinator with the Bay Area Liberty Ride Committee. "We are honored and proud to have the opportunity to spearhead this important event here in Tampa and think it's a wonderful opportunity for every American citizen to celebrate his or her roots and such an important national monument as the Statue of Liberty."

In addition, every host city will be serving up the best of its own local activities and entertainment, along with an afternoon community picnic.

The 1986 Kodak Liberty Ride Festival is being sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company to continue to raise public awareness for the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island restoration program. "America's Family Album" is one of the company's many contributions to the restoration effort.

"America's Family Album is Kodak's unique program to create a very meaningful photo exhibit for Americans at the restored statue, as a founding sponsor of the Liberty Centennial Campaign. We've already transferred thousands of Americans' photographs onto video discs for the display, scheduled to open July 5 at The Statue of Liberty National Monument," according to Michael Forte, vice president and director of marketing communications for Kodak's Photographic and Information Management Division.

"Americans all across the country are invited to participate in the 1986 Kodak Liberty Ride Festival, May 18. By doing so, they will receive a prepaid entry coupon, which entitles them to send Kodak

a photo of themselves or their family," Forte said. "When the photo is received, it will be included in this first-of-a-kind historical electronic picture album at no extra charge."

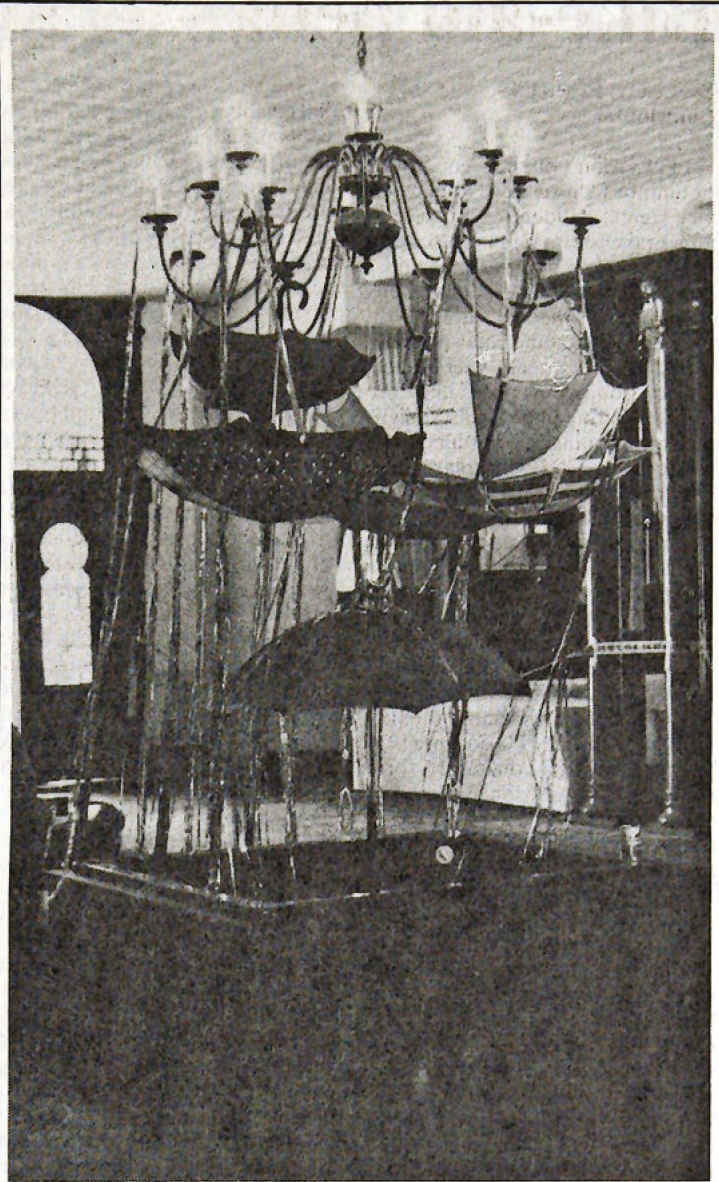
"We hope that participating in the Festival will be an entertaining way for every American to celebrate in his or her own personal way, the restoration of The Statue of Liberty," he added.

Photos submitted of well-known Americans, thus far, include family portraits of President Ronald Reagan, Vice-President George Bush, and Secretary of State George Shultz.

Admission to the Festival will be \$21 in all markets except for New Orleans where the registration is \$26. Every participant receives admission to the bike ride, picnic, local entertainment, and satellite concert, commemorative 1986 Festival T-shirt, and a prepaid entry (\$10 value) to submit one photo to "America's Family Album." Advance registration is encouraged as seating is limited in most cities. Tickets sold after May 1, including the day of the event, will be \$23 (\$26 for New Orleans). Photos submitted with the prepaid coupon must be mailed separately to the "America's Family Album" before Dec. 31, 1986.

Additional information on entering in the 1986 Kodak Liberty Ride Festival can be obtained by calling nationwide toll-free 1-800-535-5005.

Stop hurting
the trees
you love.



Mike Feeney/Minaret

April Foolishness was the theme of yesterday's 22nd annual "Chiselers' Thieves Market." The day consisted of bargains galore and lunch on Plant Hall's veranda. All proceeds will benefit UT.

A Look Back

August 1981

Alumni Hall, the building adjacent to the old Howell Gym, which formerly housed Phi Delta Theta fraternity, failed to meet fire standards and was closed over the summer.

September 1981

Comedian Gallagher, of *Tonight Show* fame, appeared at UT's McKay Auditorium. Singer Tom Chapin, brother of the late Harry Chapin, also appeared. Over 750 people attended.

November 1981

The UT soccer team was victorious in the NCAA Division II Championship series at Yale University by beating Rollins College, the University of Missouri at St. Louis, and California State-Los Angeles. They finished the season ranked number one and undefeated.

December 1981

Forecast '82, a program jointly sponsored by UT and The Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce took place at Falk Theatre. Appearing on the economic panel were

Robert Buckley, president of Allegheny International, Richard Rippe, vice president of Dean Witter Reynolds, and Finn Caspersen, chairman of the board of Beneficial Corporation. Also Irving R. Levine, NBC news economic affairs correspondent, spoke on the economic affairs of this country.

The Tampa Ballet marked the reopening of the David Falk Theatre, with their performance of Tchaikovsky's Christmas classic, *The Nutcracker Suite*. The theater was previously closed for renovation.

The CPS Puzzle

ACROSS										
1 Moccasin	12 Anglo-Saxon money	17 At present	23 Peel							
4 Declared	13 Evergreen tree	19 French article	25 Limb							
8 Escrioteire	14 Great Lake	20 Skill	26 Three-toed sloth							
	15 Negation	21 Transfix	27 In addition							
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13				14			
15		16			17	18			19	
		20			21			22		
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36	37				38			39		
		40		41			42			
43	44			45			46			
47			48			49		50	51	
52		53			54	55		56		
57					58			59		

28 Southwestern Indian	10 Farm structure
29 Command	11 Retain
32 Kind of type: abbr.	16 Anger
33 Gift	18 Attached to
35 Roman 1001	21 Hold chair of authority
36 Kind of material	22 Concealed
38 Anger	23 Bucket
39 Pair	24 One opposed
40 Isle: abbr.	25 Devoured
41 Poem	26 Skill
42 Time gone by	28 Vase
43 Temporary bed	29 Single
45 Be in debt	30 Large birds
46 Towel	31 Disturbance
in inscription	33 Footlike part
47 Hebrew month	34 Before
48 Writing	37 Insect egg
implement	39 Sprouts
49 Foam	41 Proprietor
52 Memorandum	42 Fruit seed
54 Pitcher	43 Containers
56 Period of time	44 Old Greek coin
57 Sluggish	45 Faeroe Islands
58 Peruse	whirlwind
59 Vessel's curved planking	46 Difficult
	48 Church bench
	49 Meadow
	50 Sea eagle
	51 Beam
	53 As far as
	55 Pronoun

Answers on page 12

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Special Student Discount with University of Tampa I.D.

All are invited to tonight's Block Party

By **BRYAN PARRY**
and **DAVID DODSON**
Contributors

Tonight's the night! The Smiley side of historic Plant Porch will be the site of UT's first Block Party. This innovative new style of a campuswide party has a cover charge

Come out and watch happiness run amuck as one of these gentlemen, Scott Charbo, Roberto Bowtet, Mark Appelman, or Chuck Knoblauch, is crowned as the Don Johnson look-alike. You also will not want to miss Tracy Gilbert, Melanie Kogan, and Tina Smith as they strut their stuff in search of the

BLOCK PARTY

that fits everybody's budget; it's free. It costs you absolutely nothing.

Here is a rundown of what is going to happen throughout the evening: Dancing & DJ; Don Johnson/Madonna look-alike contest; lip sync by the residence life staff; and, prizes given away throughout the entire extravaganza.

Madonna look-alike title.

All the fun starts tonight at 9 p.m. Don't be late. Get psyched to "Rock the Block" at UT's first annual Block Party.



Neil Starr/Minaret

Pete Lemkin and Donna Schroeder look over the **1986 Moroccan**. This year's book features new ideas and design in layout, with an increased emphasis on a journalistic approach. Response to the book has been favorable, with a large increase in sales since the arrival of the book. Students, staff, and faculty are encouraged to purchase their copy while supplies last.

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4th Annual Spring Literary Competition

DEADLINE: Midnight postmark, July 7, 1986.

ENTRY FEE: \$5 for two poems; \$4 per non-fiction entry; \$5 per short story. There is no limit to the number of entries you may submit.

ELIGIBILITY: Competition is open to all poets, fiction and non-fiction writers.

RULES: All entries should be typed or printed clearly. Carbon copies, photostats and computer printouts are acceptable. Your name may be included on the manuscript or you may use a cover sheet or card.

CATEGORIES: There is no line limit and no subject restriction in the poetry category and you may enter any type of poetry, structured or unstructured. This includes Free Verse, Rhymed Verse, Bland Verse, Sonnets, etc. *No Haiku* or *Senryu*.

Non-fiction should be kept to a 3000 word maximum and may concern any subject. This may include essays, articles and editorials.

The Harold Green Memorial Award in Short Fiction should be kept to a 4500 word maximum and may concern any subject. You may enter adult or juvenile fiction. *Each submission will be judged on its own merits regardless of subject matter or style.*

SUGGESTIONS: Keep a copy of all work you send through the mail. Always use sufficient postage. Follow all rules completely. Manuscripts will be returned if you enclose a return self-addressed, stamped envelope with the words "For Return of Manuscripts" on the envelope. *Do not use meter stamps on the return envelope.*

ATTENTION: Previously published material as well as unpublished material may be entered. All entries remain the property of the author.

WINNERS: Three prizes of \$200 will be awarded in the Poetry category. A prize of \$400 for Non-Fiction and \$500 for Short Fiction will be awarded. All winners will be considered for inclusion in "High Cotton: An Anthology of Poetry and Prose," after sufficient quality material has been received. Winners will be announced eight to ten weeks after deadline. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope marked "Winner's List" to receive a winner's list. Decision of the judges in each category is final.

MAIL ALL ENTRIES TO:
Contest Committee
Caddo Writing Center
P. O. Box 37679
Shreveport, LA 71133-7679

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State Championships tomorrow

Crew takes three firsts at Governor's Cup

By LUCY ROCES
Contributor

University of Tampa crew kept its tradition of winning this past Saturday after competing in the Governor's Cup Regatta in Melbourne, Fla.

Twenty crews from universities, high schools, and clubs competed in the 29 rowing events. UT rowers participated in five, finishing with three firsts, one second, and one row-over, which will take place this weekend.

The races were set back by about 30 minutes at the beginning of the day when officials and crews opted for better water conditions and changed the location of the race course on the Indian River. They moved from the north side of the causeway to the south side.

UT's lightweight women competed against six other crews in the college women's varsity four race. The crew of Lucy Rocés, Melinda Kendzioriski, Mary Fox, stroke Alice Ossenfort, and coxswain Michelle Ferrer got an early lead in the race, which was a little over 1000

meters, and maintained their lead to finish about six seconds ahead of Rollins College. Each rower was awarded medals, and the boat was awarded a cup.

The next recipients of medals and a cup were Brian Saltzer and Jason Rife for the college men's pair without coxswain. Stroke Rife's account of the pair's race was that they had a "shaky start and some course trouble," but "managed to get it together in the second half" of the race. Out of a field of four boats, Saltzer and Rife won by a narrow margin ahead of a pair from the Florida Institute of Technology.

Novice sculler Mary Fox kept her winning streak in the women's open single event. Fox won her event after a "nerve-wracking start," as she described it. But once she got going, she caught her opponents. "Once I got ahead of the leaders, [the other scullers] seemed to stop," she said.

Fox attributed her win "to sideline coaching from Jason [Rife]" and advice from crew coach Bill Dunlap to "go ahead, be a bully,

and have fun."

UT alumnus Tim Vagen saw a close race in the men's novice single event. Vagen finished second out of five behind a sculler from the Miami Rowing Club.

The final event of the day in which UT rowers participated was the men's club four race. According to stroke Rife, it was a close race between Florida Athletic Club, Palm Beach Rowing Association, and Tampa. The Palm Beach four experienced steering difficulty and collided with Tampa in the last 100 meters of the race. At the end of the race, Tampa protested and Palm Beach was disqualified.

Regatta officials ordered a re-row between Tampa and F.A.C., Rife said, but F.A.C. was unable to row again that day, so the two crews elected to award the medals to the winner of tomorrow's Florida Intercollegiate State Championship race.

At the end of the day, Dennis Somers of the Brevard County Chamber of Commerce presented F.I.T. with the Governor's Cup All-Points Trophy.

Tomorrow, the results of months of practices, victories, and defeats will culminate at the State Championships, to be held at the Tampa bypass canal. Races will begin at 9:15 a.m., and there will be 33 events.

Coach Dunlap plans to enter UT in five men's events, including the

pair with coxswain, pair without coxswain, lightweight four, club four, and men's single races. In the women's events, UT is entered in the lightweight four, open four, and open single races.

The Tampa Bypass Canal is located off Highway 301, north of Tampa.

Tennis

Men finish at 14-8

By GARY DAVISON
Contributor

The future looks promising for the men's tennis team. Winning seven of its last eight dual matches, the team finished with an impressive 14-8 record. This is quite an improvement over the last two years, in which the team was 0-16 and 6-20, respectively.

This turnaround can be attributed to "the quality of new players that has complemented the

solidity of our returning players. In contrast to previous years, we can now say that we are strong throughout our lineup," said Coach Chris Catanach.

The team was also more together as a team than in years past. The players enjoyed being around each other and combining their efforts toward one goal: making UT's men's tennis team a winning and respectable program.

And it accomplished this year's goal in fine fashion, defeating such teams as Stetson University, Northern Kentucky, Wabash, South Dakota, and Buffalo University, while putting up good fights against such tough squads as Northern Illinois, Southern Mississippi, and conference rivals St. Leo College and Florida Institute of Technology.

For the men, Gary Davison had the best dual-match singles record at 17-5, followed closely by Ron Bowers at 16-5. The doubles teams of Bowers and Bob Dondoyano and Mark House and Kris Fauske each finished 11-2.

Overall, every player had a near .500 record or better, an impressive statistic with two of the six starters being freshmen (Dan Caplin and Kevin Kruse) and two being first-year players at UT (Mike Shannon and Mark House).

Bowers is graduating, leaving a void that will be tough to fill. During the two years he has been at UT, Bowers has consistently won at singles and doubles and has made the best showing at the conference tournament.

This past year, Bowers and Dondoyano played number-two doubles to finish as runners-up at the conference tournament, an accomplishment unrivaled in recent years.

In addition, his humor will be sadly missed. "I hope I've left an enthusiastic approach for other team members to carry on," said Bowers. "You must work hard to play well, but the most important thing is to have fun."

Other than Bowers, however, the team remains intact for next year, giving rise to hopes of an even better season.

"We will be returning five of our six starters," commented Catanach. "Hopefully, they will have improved and gained enough experience for the team next year."

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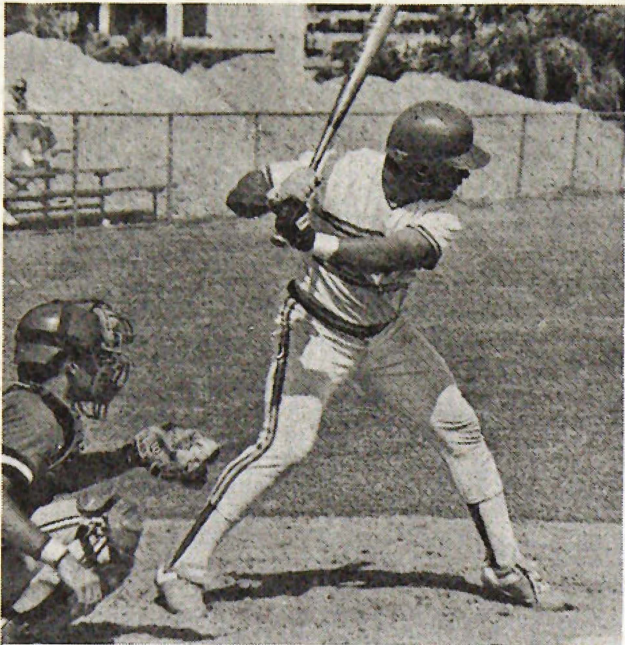
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Dean Rodriguez belted in two singles in Saturday's game against Eckerd College.

Recreation Schedule

Place	Spartan Sports Center	Free Weights Room	Pepin/Rood Stadium	Tennis Racquetball Courts	Swimming Pool	Special Events
Date						
Fri. April 18	6:30 - 10 p.m. Thrillers Playoffs TBA	6 - 8:30 p.m.	7 a.m. - Dark	Lights until 10 p.m.	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	
Sat. April 19	10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Thrillers Playoffs TBA	10 a.m. - noon	10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Special Olympics			Special Olympics Pepin/Rood 10 - 3 p.m. Baseball 1:30
Sun. April 20	10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Thrillers Playoffs TBA	10 a.m. - Noon	7 a.m. - Dark			UT Baseball vs. Fla. Atlantic 1:30 p.m.
Mon. April 21	6:30 - 10 p.m. Thrillers Playoffs TBA	6 - 8:30 p.m.			↓	
Tues. April 22	Pro Wrestling				Noon - 3 p.m.	Pro-Wrestling Sports Center 8 p.m. UT Baseball vs. Rollins 3 p.m.
Wed. April 23	6:30 - 10 p.m. Thrillers Playoffs TBA				10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	
Thurs. April 24	6:30 - 10 p.m. Thrillers Playoffs TBA	↓	↓	↓	↓	

Baseball team tied for first in SSC

By BRIAN REICHBERG Contributor

The University of Tampa baseball team has become a force to be reckoned with in the Sunshine State Conference pennant race. The Spartans, who have never won an SSC championship, suddenly have found themselves in a three-team deadlock, along with Eckerd College and Florida Southern College, for first place in the conference. Eckerd and Florida Southern are perennial powerhouses in the SSC. Southern was last season's champion and eventually went on to capture the Division II National

Championship. UT has joined the elite with a basically young lineup which should continue to shine in the seasons to come. The Spartans came within one game of qualifying for post-season play last year, and have been aided this year with the addition of such players as Rodney Ehrhard and Tino Martinez. Second year Spartan Jeff Carter has bolstered UT's mound corps with a glistening 6-0 record. Last weekend, the Spartans played a big two-game series against Eckerd, which ended up in a split decision. The Spartans could have had a sweep had it not been for a tough 5-4 loss in ten innings


innings on April 12. Tino Martinez was a bright spot in that game for UT with his three runs batted in, as was Dean Kelley and Dean Rodriguez with two hits each. The fact that the two teams needed to go into extra innings to finally settle things should come as no surprise because as UT Head Coach Ken Dominguez said later, "Both us and Eckerd are evenly matched in many, many ways." When the series continued in St.

Petersburg the next evening, the pendulum swung the Spartans way and UT managed to come up on top by the score of 7-5. The big blows came from Sophomore Joey Wardlow, who drove in the winning run in the fifth inning, and by Ehrhard and Kelley who both delivered solo home runs. Matt Cakora was credited with the win with five innings mound work. "We got the breaks on Sunday and they got the breaks on Satur-

day and that was the difference," said Dominguez in summarizing the weekend action. Tampa still has two games remaining with both Eckerd and Florida Southern so it looks as if they will be control of their own destiny. Tonight, they will be in action against the University of Central Florida in Orlando. The team returns home tomorrow for a 1:30 p.m. date with Florida Atlantic University.


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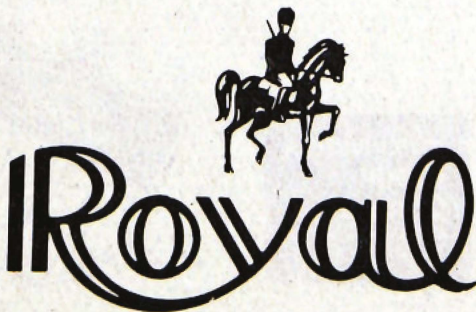
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UT student third in bodybuilding contest at USF

UT's Dave Roessler, a resident of Rivershore Tower, finished third in the sixth annual University of South Florida bodybuilding contest last Saturday night at the USF.

The meet, sponsored by Athlete's Fitness Center, attracted more than 20 applicants and 350 spectators. Points are awarded on the basis of overall size, definition, and symmetry. Roessler was within one point of finishing second.

Roessler, competing in only his second tournament, plans to train and compete while working for a brokerage firm. A senior majoring in Business Management, he started training as a freshman at UT four years ago. He works out six days a week, two hours a day, while taking a full course load.

Support for Roessler on campus is evident as one walks by Rivershore Tower and sees the sign, "The Next Mr. Universe."

Quill is here

Get psyched about *Quill*.

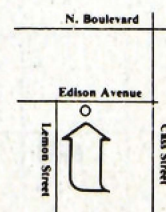
Quill, the University of Tampa Literary Journal, will be made available to the UT community Monday, April 21. The journal features poetry, fiction, translation, photography, and artwork. Copies will be distributed in Plant Hall Lobby.

NOTICE

**The pool will be
closed for the gen-
eral use of the Uni-
versity community
due to the Special
Olympics. Your co-
operation is greatly
appreciated.**

PAC	SAID	DESK
ORA	PINE	ERIE
DENIAL	NOW	LE
ART	PIN	HOP
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IT	PRESENT	MI
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AB	PEN	LATHER
NOTE	EWER	ERA
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Theta Chi

Brothers Of The Week are Keith DelVecchio and Brett Tatum. Pledge Of The Week is Ken Monroe. Congratulations to brothers Jeff and Jim for victories in SG Elections.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Our Endoftheyear Picnic was a great success. Congratulations to Keith Davi on winning the Eminent Longjumper Award.

Special congratulations to all new officers: Eminent Archon, Rob Madden; Eminent Deputy Archon, Phillip Hilgert; Eminent Recorder, Keith Davi; Eminent Treasurer, David Whitaker; Pledge Educator, Ralph Garcia; Rush Chairman, Frank Silcox; Eminent Herald, Darrell Bennis; Eminent Correspondent, Andrew McAlister; Eminent Warden, David Whitaker; Social Chairman, Ralph Garcia; Scholarship Commissioner, Andrew McAlister; Athletic Director, David Whitaker, and Eminent Chronicler, Stan Collins.

Tomorrow, the brothers will be working with the Special Olympics. We hope to see everyone there.

Pershing Rifles

The Pershing Rifles would like to congratulate the newly initiated brothers and sisters. They are: George Green, John Lopas, Pamela Stigall, and Anita Weldon.

The election of officers is this Thursday at 9 p.m.

Delta Zeta

At our banquet, April 12, we honored six of our graduating seniors. They are, Donna Arsenault, Donna Babian, Erica Edwards, Chantelle Hernandez, Linda Shannon and Susan Walsh. Three of our big brothers will be graduating: Tom Flynn, Manny Jimenez, and Carmine Abbruzzese. The best pledge award went to Josie Fessenden. The girl with the pearl award went to JoAnn Sirota for her support and help to the pledge class. The Presidential Award went to Donna Arsenault.

Delta Zeta will be supporting the Special Olympics.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

The members of AEPI will be joining in the fun and excitement of tomorrow's Special Olympics. This is an important day for those participating and AEPI will be there showing our support for the handicapped and mentally retarded.

On Sunday AEPI will be hosting their Annual End of the Year Picnic. This will be held out at Horizon Park.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Florida Zeta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon welcomes our newest members, who were initiated this weekend, William "Bill" Denne, Kevin Simcox, and Craig Huffman.

Our Honorary Initiate was Paul McMullen, a great supporter of the fraternity, and father of Sig Ep member Brett McMullen. Since Brett is graduating this May, we will miss his contributions to the whole Greek system. Furthermore, Brett will be our first graduate since we received our Charter in Nov. good luck Brett, in your endeavors.

On Sunday, the brothers of Sig Ep enjoyed a full day of softball and canoeing (with a few overturned canoes) at the Hillsborough River State Park.

We look forward to everyone's involvement in the Special Olympics this Saturday.

Delta Sigma Pi

Special thanks to Kim Klaus for a super banquet at the Rusty Pelican last weekend. Brothers boogied after the dinner to the sounds of a professional DJ. Birthday mentions to Ralph Hewett and Kim Reynolds, happy belated birthday! Brothers will be participating with the Special Olympics tomorrow. We hope to see a lot of people out there supporting these special persons. Graduation breakfast will be held on the Sunday the 27. We will be performing the student evaluations for the Division of Business and Economics this week.

Delta Gamma

The chapter dinner held Saturday to celebrate our fifth birthday was a fantastic success. Everyone who went had a wonderful time and thanks go to Deanna White for organizing it so well. Tomorrow the Delta Gammas will be helping out with the Special Olympics.

Pi Kappa Phi

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of Pi Kappa Phi: Archon Todd Wilcox, Vice-Archon Bob Bird, Treasurer Alfonso Melean, Secretary Bob Dondiyano, Historian Mike Farkas, Warden Rob Hawkins, Chaplain Harry Abrahamsen.

Congratulations also to our little sister, Christina Ainsworth, who was elected Rose Queen.

Alpha Chi Omega

Carol Antos was recently initiated into sisterhood and Felicia Burke is our Spring pledge. Sister Nancy Robuck will definitely be returning to UT next semester, thus regaining her Panhellenic Vice-Presidency seat.

Lisa Crandall participated in the Miss Bay Area Pageant this past weekend.

To conclude Senior Week festivities, Gamma Pi would like to say good-bye and best wishes to our senior members: Lora Boltz, Jennifer Burson, Sandi Fernandez, Marie Giordano, Jennifer Schroeder, and Debbie Walker.

Rugby Team

The Rugby Team would like to congratulate the following members upon a successful graduation from UT: Captain Tim (Ginzo) Brown, Larry (Bago) Bagan, Pat Burke, Coach Joe Curau, and Steve Naticichione. Bagan and Curau are the last two original members from the 1982-83 team.

We would also like to invite everyone to our last game of the season, tomorrow, 2 p.m., at Riverfront Park vs. the Clearwater Crusaders. There will be a free party following the game. All are invited. Ask Joe Borek or Gary Lentz for information about the party. Anyone interested in attending the Rugby Ball on April 26, please contact Joe Curau.

Special Awards Given

Steve Naticichione: The only player not to miss an extra point kick in his entire career.

Leading scorers of the pack: Steve Naticichione and Joseph Borek with nine tri's each.

Leading scorer of backs: Gary (Snake) Lentz with 13 tri's.

Most likely to be injured: Keith Wohlford with 3 injuries per game.

The player who only came for the beer: Joe Curau.

Mike Haley, the only player ever to get his jacket before ever playing a game.

Mike Padula gave extra effort last week against Tampa Bay RFC.

April Employee of the Month

Mary Batchelder, a member of the Custodial Department, has been named the April Employee of the Month, according to Susan Holmes.

The award is given by the Staff Advisory Committee, of which Holmes is the chairwoman.

Batchelder works the night shift on the second floor of Plant Hall. She has also worked at the Merl Kelce Library.

Her excellent work has been recognized by others, who have written letters of appreciation on her behalf. But she continues to look for ways to improve the appearance of her work, said Holmes.

Batchelder has two sons, ages 21 and 23. She enjoys working at night, said Holmes, because she also likes to take care of her home yard. In addition, it leaves her free time to do other things, "like just enjoying life."

USF announces diabetes program

The University of South Florida Diabetes Center, one of three centers in the state of Florida, is presenting a series of classes for adults with diabetes.

The classes are given in a four-week series, beginning on the first Tuesday of each month, from 1 - 3:30 p.m.

The instructors who specialize in diabetes include a nurse educator, dietitian, and mental health counselor.

Topics covered include: What is diabetes?; medications; exercise; blood monitoring; meal planning; complications; and how to deal with the stresses that living with diabetes involves.

A \$25 fee for the entire series covers the cost of the numerous materials dispensed. Family and friends are invited to attend at no additional fee. To reserve a place, call the Diabetes Center at (813) 974-4360.

1986 photography and essay contest

If you can take a photograph and write an essay of 500 to 600 words to describe it, then you could be the winner of a home and property valued at \$70,000, or one of many other prizes. The contest is open to all amateur photographers and writers over the age of 18. Entries will be judged by an independent

group of professional photographic and literary agents. Entries will be evaluated on the basis of photographic skill and story content. The contest deadline is June 15, 1986. Send a self addressed stamped envelope for official entry form, rules, and further details of the prizes to: Falchion Enterprises, Ltd., P.O. Box 1370, Dayton, Nevada 89403. There will be a \$20 entry fee.

PERSONALS

To all concerned:

I would sincerely like to thank all who helped in preparing me for my contest and all who went and cheered me on. Special thanks to Kenny, Francisco (Poncho) Lenny, Wally, Carole, Pam, Martie, Rodney, Bill W., Cheeseman, Denise, Carol, Earl Strongman, Dawn, and all others I have left out. You won't be forgotten.
Dave

To The Orange,

Look, it's really a personal. About time, huh? When do you want to go to dinner? What about the America Concert? Hey, I haven't forgotten!
The Lemon

To The Corrupter,

So what kind of trouble are we going to get into this weekend?
The Problem Child

To Frosty the Snowflake,
So now you too have joined the OTHG (Over the Hill Crowd). Anyone for buying rocking chairs?
Brussel Sprout

Nikki,

Just thought I'd say Hello! Last campus wide is coming up. Are we there?
Your Old Campus Wide Buddy

To My Terrific Roommate,

Thanks for the great birthday present! I had fun! Then again, I'm into pain (ha,ha). Let's put off horseback riding for awhile. Thanks for the talk, too.
Love ya,
Brussel Sprout

Hey Cowgirl,

How about barrel racing at the next rodeo? Maybe my motrin will have taken effect by then. Then again, I paid good money for this pain, and I am going to enjoy it!
Bruised but Happy

Personals Policy

Deadline is Monday, 4 p.m. for that Friday's edition. The cost is 50¢ for 25 words. Personals must be typed and include the submitter's name and box number. Bring personals to UU-4 or mail to UT box 2757.

Announcements Policy

DEADLINE: Monday, 2 p.m. for Friday's issue. Submit to Box 2757 or UU4. **MUST** be typed, double-spaced. DO NOT type in all capital letters. Announcements must concern the whole UT campus and may be edited for brevity and style. The submitter's name, organization, and box number **MUST** be included.



HOURS:
M-F 8:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

SERVICE, INC.

- Tickets delivered to campus faculty and staff
- We issue tickets at lowest fares available
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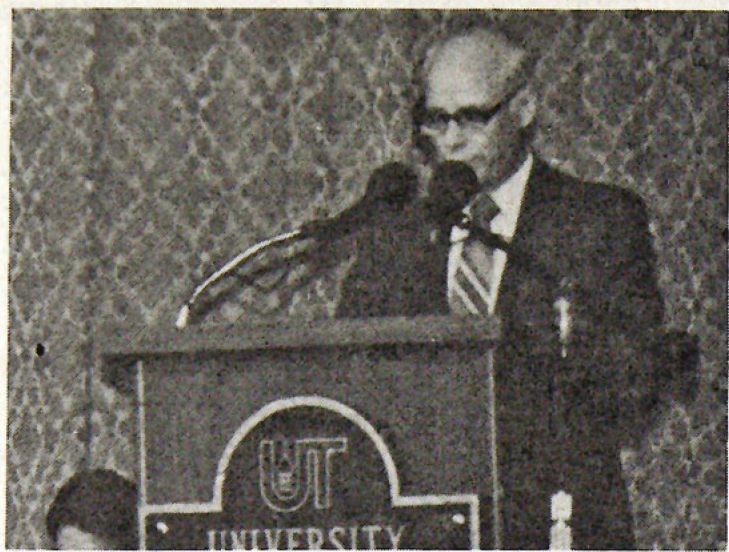


Kool & The Gang

Want a job this summer? That's cool. Read this.

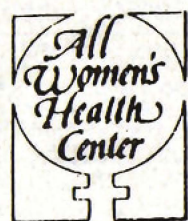
If you'd like to work this summer, we want you. The Summer Jobs Team is making a variety of jobs available to young men and women.

Check with the University's Advising and Counseling Office or call **229-8888** for more information. The sooner you apply, the better your chances for a job.



Provost Ed Wilde made the opening remarks at Wednesday's Honors Convocation.

Mike Feeney/Minaret



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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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Honor's Convocation Award Winners

ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS

- Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship
Dan Le Clair
- Wall Street Journal Achievement
Kurt Gilmer
- Phi Gamma Nu Scholarship
Janet Aust
- Martin Himmel Award,
Outstanding Marketing Major
Barry Curewitz
Rich Sierra
- Outstanding Graduate, Computer Science
Kurt Gilmer
- Omicron Delta Epsilon
Tracy Yates
- Outstanding Accounting Graduate
Jill Stump

EDUCATION

- Outstanding Physical Education Graduate
Carina Svensson
- Outstanding Elementary Education Student
Nancy Brocato
- Outstanding Secondary Education Student
Gina Berganimo-Frey

SOCIAL SCIENCES

- Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science
Pamela Graham
- Psi Chi, Psychology
Helen Kirk
- Phi Alpha Theta, International
History Award
Barbara Boyhan
- Bess Haney, Social Work
Renee Hunter

FINE ARTS

- Antonini Music
Tasha Lohman
- Visual Arts
Joan Griggs
Paul Friedman
Alex Anderson
Marian Dale
Karen Galasso
Alexandra Fernandez
Mary Lou Mattis
- UT Theater
Christine Johnson
Ray Sochacki
Scott Jackson

HUMANITIES

- Outstanding English Graduate
Frank Rick Sylvester

Outstanding Writing Graduate

- Caryn Russell
- Writing/English Service
Caryn Russell
- Minaret Outstanding Journalism
Best Feature Writer: Ligia Large
Best Sports Writer: Virginia Stamos
Most Improved Staff Writer: Greg Schmidt
Editor's Award for Meritorious Service:
Mark Lapp

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

- Beta Beta Beta, Biological Honor Society
Mark Clark
- Outstanding Introductory Chemistry Student
Nicole Harris
- Outstanding Junior in Mathematics
Steve Honeckman
- Outstanding Senior in Mathematics
Margaret Arnold
- UT Diplomats, Outstanding Performance
Penny Hane
Lucy Lawson
- Panhellenic/Intrafraternity Council
Outstanding Greek female: Tara Maxey
Outstanding Greek male: Robert Clifford
Outstanding sorority: Delta Zeta
Outstanding fraternity: Sigma Phi Epsilon

Resident Advisor of the Year

- Scott Charbo
- Outstanding Host & Hostess
Lisa Shetter
Lisa Crandall
Lucy Lawson

UT Women's Club

- Theodore Fatopolis
- Sumter Lowry Freedom
Jeff Goss

Alumni Association, Outstanding Seniors

- Erica Edwards
Dan LeClair
Tara Maxey

Marian E. Learey Memorial Award, Re-entry Program for Women

- Stephanie McKeen
Katie Williams
- Louise Loy Hunter,
Outstanding Faculty Member
Joe Decker

Recognition of Service to UT, Faculty

- William Cyzewski
Robert Harder
J. Duane Locke



Mike Feeney/Minaret

The UT Chorale sang the National Anthem and the Alma Mater.

UT CAMPUS STORE'S

Sale of The Week Item

Student Appreciation Sale

**25% off all
soft goods which
includes all
clothing, bookbags,
towels, blankets,
hats and visors,
directors chairs.**

**We thank you
for your support.**

The Party Continues

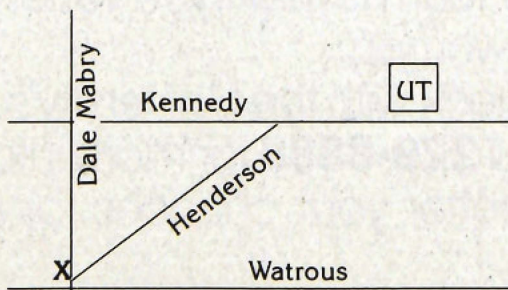
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